

Council '63 Plan Announced

The traditional "key" council committees will remain in Republican hands next year under reorganization plans announced Tuesday by Mayor Walter K. Timpson.

Republicans will head the finance, public safety and public works departments. A Republican will also head the zoning committee, now under Democratic chairmanship, but deemed by the mayor to be council's most important committee.

Democrats will remain in control of recreation and welfare. The Republican mayor told Weber that he will attempt to make the welfare job more meaningful.

The committee roster for next year is as follows: Donald Wernik, Democrat, recreation; Dr. Thomas Weber, Democrat, welfare; Nicholas Alicino, Republican, finance; George Pollack, Republican, zoning; Jack Potts, Republican, public works.

Pollack was shifted from finance chairman to zoning, replacing Democrat Robert Flanagan who did not seek reelection.

The mayor had indicated months ago that he would assign a Democrat to one of the three traditional committees when he named a Republican to the zoning chairmanship.

Democrats spurned the mayor's offer to accept vice chairmanships on grounds that six departments with six vice chairmen and six chairmen would prove unwieldy.

IN MEMORIAM
Metuchen Elks Lodge 1914 will honor members who have died during the past year at annual memorial services at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Lodge Hall.

Low Bids May Bring Light, Radar Set Too

Metuchen may get its new traffic light system at Main street and Amboy avenue and a radar unit besides.

Police Commissioner Timothy Moriarty Jr. is hopeful bids for the light, due December 17, will be low enough to provide left-over funds for purchase of a \$900 to \$1,300 radar system.

Bids will be based on cost of underground, overhead and underground-overhead combination wiring.

A single bid submitted in an October bid request was rejected by council because the contractor failed to post a performance bond.

Council also felt the initial bid—\$3,100 for a light with overhead wiring and \$5,700 for one with underground installation—was high.

Moriarty said the underground installation at Hillside avenue and Main street cost \$3,600 in 1959.

Moriarty and Police Chief Enos J. Fouratt witnessed demonstrations of the radar in early August. The councilman announced the plans to acquire the device afterwards.

Cleared of Race Charge

The State Division of Civil Rights has dropped its charge that Chemical Insecticides Corp., Metuchen, was involved in a discriminatory hiring practice.

George S. Pfaus, director, in a letter to A.M. Livingston, company president, noted that the charge was dismissed.

Chemical Insecticides was among 60 companies charged with using a coded system in cooperation with employment agencies to get non-colored help.

It and 12 other companies were cleared. Livingston flatly denied the charge from the start.

Public Swimming Pool Tab Pegged at \$140,000

The Metuchen Recreation Department's proposed municipal swimming pool will cost between \$140,000 and \$150,000.

Addition of such a facility, at no cost to taxpayers, will make borough homes worth more in dollars and cents.

It will be strictly a town pool with no guests permitted.

Except for specified weekdays when the pool will be open to all Metuchen youngsters, only borough families who pay annual fees will have access to the facilities.

These were some of the statements made by Walter Greenspan, recreation chairman, and Joseph Germain, superintendent, at a public meeting Monday to explore the idea of building a public pool.

Seventy persons attended the session, which was delayed 45 minutes in the hope more residents would

Street Name Move To Council Soon

The Metuchen Planning Board's recommendations for street name and number changes will be ready for Borough Council action within two weeks, Councilman Robert Flanagan, planning chairman, said this week.

Samuel P. Owen heads the board committee studying the problem. Chief proponent of name and number corrections is Laurence "Bill" Hart.

Ferenczi Named in Suit Against Land Developers

Suit Raises Question of How Paved Cow Path Arose in New Development

R. Joseph Ferenczi, attorney to the Edison Planning Board, is a defendant in a suit pending in Superior Court involving an ultra-modern cow path through the heart of one of Edison's newest developments.

Ferenczi is named along with the J.H. & J. Realty Co., Inc. of Linden, and five developers in a suit filed by Mrs. M. Elizabeth Renner of Vineyard road, Edison, and 111 Lake avenue, Metuchen.

He is charged with refusing to surrender to Mrs. Renner \$3,000 he allegedly held in escrow for the developers. Their guarantee that they would meet a long list of conditions imposed on them by Mrs. Renner.

He is a legal associate of Township Attorney Christian Jorgensen.

Ferenczi signed a document authenticating the right-of-way for Mrs. Renner's cows. The deed was filed in June, 1960 with the county clerk.

However, the easement he witnessed is not shown on the filed map of the 62-house subdivision approved by the Edison Planning Board in February, 1961. The map is also on file with the county.

Norman Filenbaum, Planning Board chairman, told The Recorder yesterday that he did not recall any easement through the subdivision, though he did recall the subdivision, located off Vineyard road behind the Ford Motor Company plant.

He said he understood from Ferenczi that the easement was granted after the subdivision won Planning Board approval.

However, the documents on file in New Brunswick prove this was not the case. Ferenczi could not be reached for comment.

Filenbaum said he is "very interested" in learning more about the easement and how it came to be. He said he intends to inspect the cow path personally.

The paved path to pasture cuts through two residential streets and comes perilously close to the windows of some houses in the development.

According to terms of the Ferenczi-witnessed deed, the land within the 15-foot right-of-way is owned outright by Mrs. Renner, her heirs and assigns forever.

It gives her "a permanent and perpetual right of way and easement... at all times freely to pass and repass on foot or with animals, vehicles, loads or otherwise, through and over..."

Mrs. Renner has 20 head of cattle. She now keeps them on a farm in East Brunswick but is free to return them to her lands in Edison whenever she wants.

She won her easement in 1960 when Edison vacated public rights in Beech street and Cypress avenues while eliminating "paper streets" prior to the subdivision.

Mrs. Renner contended in a 1960 suit against Edison both Beech and Cypress streets were in "continuous use" for over 80 years.

Their elimination, she said in that suit, deprived her of the use of a 16-1/2 acre tract of land separated from her other holdings by the land owned by the developers.

A second suit filed in 1961, after Edison approved the subdivision, named Peyton Homes Inc., the J.H. & J. Realty Company and three developers. It contained the charge that the map of the development was not valid because it was not filed with the consent of all owners of the land within its confines.

The suit involved the assertion by Mrs. Renner of ownership rights by virtue of the easement. It challenged the validity of the filed map.

In January of 1962, after the second suit was dropped a contract was signed setting forth the terms of an agreement between Mrs. Renner and the developers on the easement.

It was this contract which led to the pending breach of contract suit and the claim against Ferenczi.

The guarantees were to have been met by March 1, 1962. Mrs. Renner's suit claims that they were not.

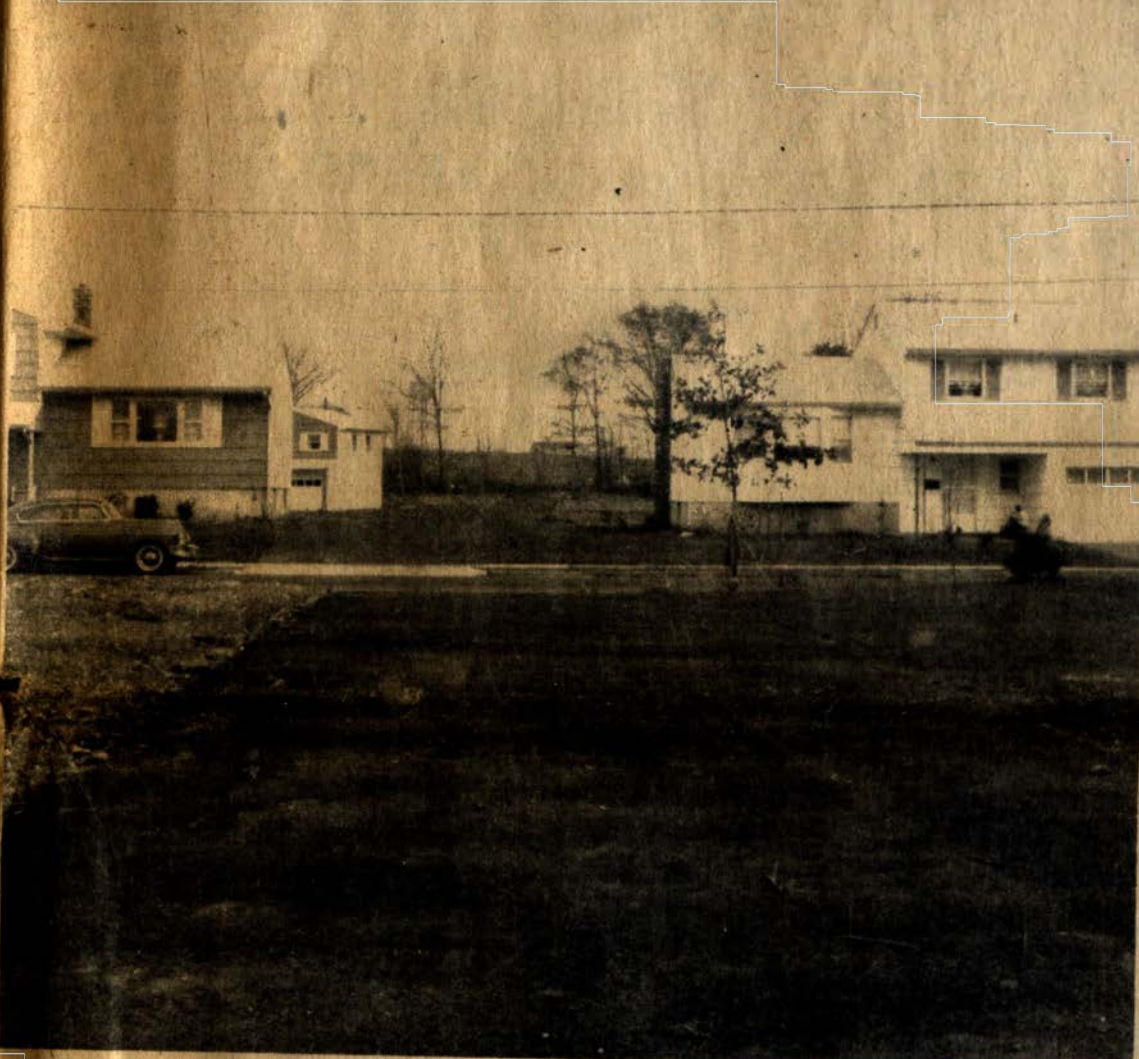
The developers promised in the contract to "physically remove" what ever structures "encroach upon or in any way located within, the boundary lines of aforesaid easement."

They also promised to improve the easement: By grading its surface to conform to contours of abutting land.

By paving it with bituminous material over a six-inch gravel base. By cutting curbs so that vehicles may cross the easement without having to descend or overcome any curbing.

The developers also promised to procure the raising of all wires (telephone and electric) to 30 feet above the easement.

They also promised to "procure whatever governmental permits and licenses may be required or desirable" to extend utilities from Willow avenue and Laythan road into Mrs. Renner's property.



OVER THE LEA--No lowing herd is yet to wind over this cow path through the heart of a new Edison development, but nothing could stop them from walking there if the path's owner decided to move cows from an East Brunswick farm.

White Stirs Teacher Wrath With Bamboozling Statement

Free-speaking Samuel D. White, president of the Edison Board of Education, "upset and surprised" Edison teachers with remarks he made last week at a meeting of area boards of education in Piscataway.

The remarks which stung teacher sensibilities included:

A claim that the Edison school board was "bamboozled" into granting teachers Blue Cross-Blue Shield benefits last year.

An admission that he is "irked" by teachers' "constant refusal" to consider merit pay.

And this statement: "Teachers act like union members."

"They claim they're professionals, but want to be paid uniformly. In order to keep good teachers, we have to raise everybody's salary."

White made the remarks at a meeting of area boards called together to discuss teachers' salaries.

(See Editorial Page 4) William Bohn, president of the Edison Teachers Association, said he and other association officers will seek a meeting with White in hopes of getting "clarification" of his statements.

The association, Bohn said, is studying the remarks but is not ready to make any formal statement.

But, speaking for himself, Bohn said many Edison teachers are "up in the air."

"The reports I get back indicate that many of our teachers are quite upset and surprised that our Board of Education president would say such things."

He said that White's remarks "might affect" negotiations between the board and the association on next year's salary scale.

White was not backing down this week on his remarks.

He had this to say about "bamboozling": "The Board of Education was given to understand that more boards gave Blue Shield and Blue Cross to teachers than was the case."

He did not say it was the teachers' association which did the bamboozling, but he did say information supplied the board was "inaccurate."

"Somewhere we got the wrong impression," White said.

He would not comment when asked if the board would have refused to extend the fringe benefits had it more accurate information.

Bohn denied that figures supplied the board were misleading or inaccurate.

He said they came from the Blue Cross organization and the State Education Association. He said

'(And NO Superintendents)'

Piscataway's invitation to other school boards to discuss teacher salaries reads like a confidential memo from Big Steel to General Motors.

In addition to alluding to competitive salaries as "nonsense," the note reads that teachers are being "well compensated for the work they do, and that they can no longer complain about being grossly underpaid. Further, our tax structure is such that we have just about reached the point where we simply cannot demand any more from the home owner."

"Finally, simple logic dictates that if we can maintain our 'competitive position' by raising our guides to meet those of our neighbors, we could also maintain it equally well by having our neighbors leave their guides at present level."

Richard F. Schenk, president of the Piscataway board, concluded the letter by noting he was inviting members from 20 boards in this vicinity "(and No Superintendents)..."

the same figures were available to the board and are contained in reports regularly sent to the superintendent of schools.

The board gave all school personnel, including teachers, free hospital and medical benefits for themselves, but not for their families. The cost was between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

Bohn noted that Edison gives free family coverage including major medical, to its police and firemen, but not to its teachers.

Bohn disagreed that teachers have resisted suggestions for a study of merit systems. He claimed the teachers have been studying it for some time and will have a report for the board, possibly by Friday.

He admitted he was personally opposed to merit because he did not know of a single plan which would work. If a practical way is found, he said, teachers would support it.

According to Bohn, White approached teachers on a merit plan only once and that was two years ago when he informally suggested a study. The teachers agreed he said.

GOP RETAINS N. J. SENATE CONTROL

MILDER
Cloudy, warmer tonight, low 40. Morning showers, high in 50s.
Temperature by hours:
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
18 20 20 20 22 34 40 48 52
Yesterday: Max. 48; Min. 22

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For a Greater Raritan Valley

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SEVEN CENTS.

Patten Wins Historic Race; Tops Rodgers by 20,000 Votes

By WILSON BARTO

Edward J. Patten of Perth Amboy takes his seat next Jan. 10 as the first member of the U. S. House of Representatives from the new all-Middlesex County 15th N. J. Congressional District.

His election was conceded at 10:30 p.m. last night by Dunellen's Republican Mayor Bernard F. Rodgers, who fought the veteran Democratic politician through a busy campaign this fall.

Started Campaign

Patten's campaign actually started last winter when he announced his candidacy after eight years as N. J. secretary of state under Gov. Robert B. Meyner.

Then Patten, with the help of National Democratic Committeeman David T. Wilentz of Perth Amboy and the entire Middlesex County Democratic leadership, had to win the nomination by beating Freeholder George J. Orlowski, also of Perth Amboy, at the April Primary Election.

Results of this first bitter primary in many years showed up again yesterday as Patten trailed his fellow Democratic candidates by from 2,500 to 4,000 votes. Rodgers led the GOP ticket.

Patten ran up a winning margin of 20,706, but fell behind the top Democratic vote-getter, Freeholder Joseph R. Costa of Edison by 4,084 votes.

The count was: Patten, 86,841; Rodgers, 66,135.

Rodgers, a 40-year-old Bound Brook High School teacher and former player with the short-lived Newark football Bears, surprised the county with the most aggressive Republican campaign in years.

And he continued to surprise politicians right up to the end last night when he and his wife, Ann, walked into the Patten victory celebration at The Pines in Edison, to deliver his congratulatory remarks in person to Patten.

At least two long-time workers in the powerful Middlesex County Democracy agreed that they never had seen anything like that.

Liberal and Progressive

Patten said in a victory statement last night that the people of Middlesex County—"as liberal and progressive a group as can be found in any district in the U. S."—will now have a voice in Congress to "reflect and advance their liberal views."

He thanked his supporters and especially Edison Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics, his campaign manager. Patten said after a brief rest he will go to Washington to make preliminary plans for assuming his new post.

He said county residents "will be treated not as second class citizens from an unrepresented and dismembered county, but as full-fledged American voters who now have a direct voice in the affairs of our national government."

Since 1930, this Democratic county has been split between the Republican 3rd District to the south and 5th District to the north.

Rodgers said he and his wife would take a vacation before he returns to teaching and declined to comment on aspirations for 1964, when the congressional seat comes up again.

"It was a long campaign. It took a lot from me. I think both (candidates) conducted a high-level campaign. This is as

it should be," Rodgers said.

He said he plans to work toward rebuilding the Republican Party in Middlesex County.

Rodgers came out of last night's election carrying 11 communities — Cranbury, Plainsboro, Spotswood, Metuchen, Milltown, North Brunswick, South Brunswick, Piscataway Township, Dunellen, East Brunswick and Middlesex.

Records Big Margin

Rodgers' balloon burst when Perth Amboy roared into the county totals with a victory of 6,668 for their hometown boy and Depression-years mayor.

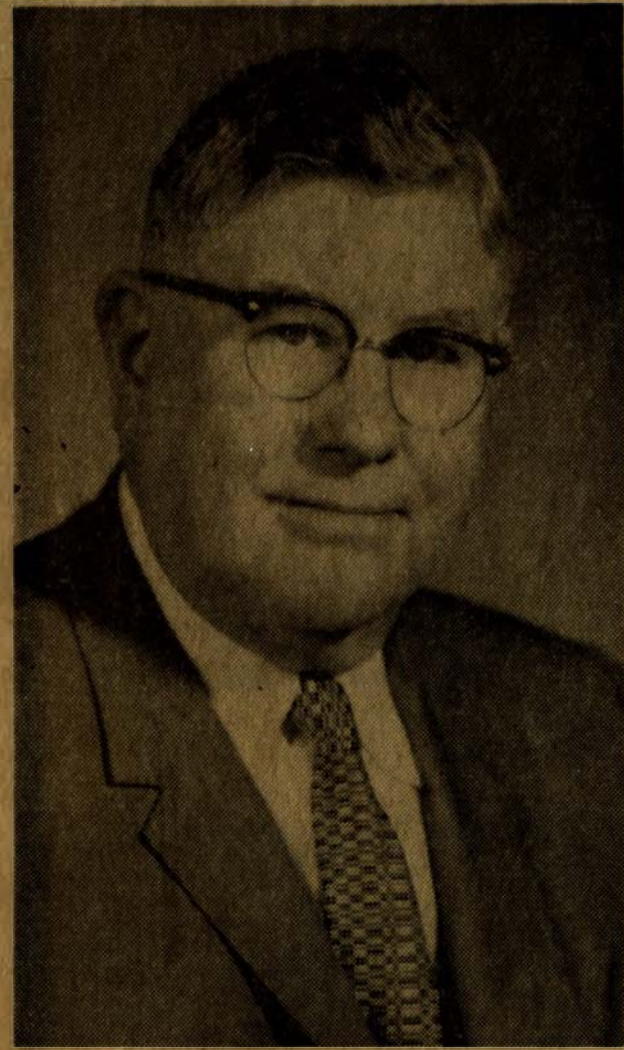
This hurt the Republican cause and the damage was compounded when the Woodbridge returns came in at 16,621 for Patten and 10,131 for Rodgers, who had campaigned heavily on street corners and in neighborhoods of both communities.

The Rodgers phalanx of challengers fell apart in Perth Amboy yesterday and GOP leaders theorized that had this not happened, the Perth Amboy story might have been closer to that in New Brunswick, where the hoped-for Democratic margin of 5,000 rose no higher than 3,770.

Rodgers' challengers were in evidence in the city and in several other key communities. This was the first time the GOP ever fielded a team of challengers this large. They were organized by Mrs. Lena Faggioni of Metuchen, a former county GOP vice chairman.

Rodgers did carry New Brunswick's first ward, first district

See PATTEN DEFEATS, Page 19



REPRESENTATIVE EDWARD J. PATTEN

Stamler Victory Continues Hold Of Half Century

ELIZABETH (AP)—Republicans retained their half-century hold on the New Jersey Senate today as Nelson F. Stamler defeated Democrat H. Roy Wheeler in Union County's special state Senate election.

Stamler rang up a 7,000-vote margin in yesterday's contest. Returns from all the county's 380 districts showed Stamler polled 95,221 votes to Wheeler's 88,660.

Stamler's victory continued the Republicans' control of the Senate by an 11-10 majority. The Democrats last had a majority in the upper house in 1914. The Senate has operated with a 10-10 split since February when the late Robert C. Crane, a Republican, resigned because of illness.

Hughes Loses Out

Stamler's victory was a disappointment for Gov. Richard J. Hughes who waged a vigorous campaign in behalf of Wheeler. Hughes sought complete Democratic control of state government to insure enactment of the remainder of his legislative proposals. Democrats control the state Assembly, 38-22. The margin will be 38-21 when Stamler moves over to the Senate on Nov. 19.

The Governor, who conceded victory to Stamler three and a half hours after the polls closed, made no attempt to hide his disappointment. He said if the Republicans continue to decide the fate of bills in closed meetings in their Senate caucus, Democrats would have no choice but to revive the issue.

Stamler Avoids Issue

Next year all 60 Assembly seats and 11 of the Senate seats, including Union's, will be up for election.

Stamler refused to be pinned down on the caucus question last night. "Wait until I get in the Senate," he told a newsman. "Then we'll talk about it."

During the campaign, the 53-year-old Stamler dismissed the caucus issue as "pure tripe."

"I know of no legally elected body that doesn't hold an executive session," he said. "Such sessions are essential."

But he qualified his statement with a reference to his self-styled "independence."

"You can be sure of one thing," he continued, "if I feel the governor's legislative program is right, I'll be with him right down the line, caucus or no caucus. If it's wrong, I'm going to open that big mouth of mine."

Assails Governor

Stamler showed up at an exuberant celebration in a downtown hotel 2½ hours after the polls closed.

A veteran political observer hinted the celebration might have been a bit premature; that a pile of votes were still to be counted. He asked whether Stamler heard from Wheeler.

"Wheeler, who's Wheeler?" Stamler snapped. "I thought I was running against Hughes."

"This election proves one point," the GOP standard-bearer continued. "You can't use filth and smear in a campaign in Union County and get away with it. He (Hughes) did."

The reference was to Stamler's days as a deputy attorney general, when he won a reputation as a racket-buster for investigating crime in Bergen County 10 years ago.

He was fired by the state's then Republican administration. The Democrats hammered away at this during the campaign. They publicized a letter of dismissal sent to Stamler in 1953 by former Atty. Gen. Theodore D. Parsons. The letter said Stamler was being dismissed for "irresponsible and insubordinate acts."

Stamler called this an "outright smear." He said he was fired because he was coming close to stepping on some sensitive political toes.

Chinese Offer To Withdraw From India

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China announced today its readiness—under certain conditions—to withdraw its troops 12½ miles north of the McMahon Line on the eastern sector of India's border.

The McMahon Line, drawn by a British diplomat in 1914, is regarded by India as her border with Tibet, now occupied by Red China.

The two sides do not agree just where the McMahon line lies, however.

On the western sector of the border in Ladakh, Red China's Premier Chou En-Lai said the line to which Red Chinese troops have advanced "coincides in the main with the traditional, customary line which has been consistently point out by China."

Reds In Control

The Red Chinese are estimated to have taken about 2,500 square miles in their current offensive, and now control all but about 500 miles of the 15,000 square miles they claim in the area.

Red China's proposal was made in a letter from Premier Chou which the New China News Agency said was sent to Prime Minister Nehru Nov. 4.

It was described as an elaboration on what Peiping meant in its Oct. 24 proposals to withdraw to the "actual line of control" and then disengage by withdrawing 12½ miles from that line on each side. "To put it concretely, in the eastern sector it coincides in the main with the so-called McMahon Line," Chou's letter said.

MID-EAST MOVES CLOSER TO WAR

DAMASCUS, Syria, (AP)—The Middle East moved a step closer to an Arab shooting war today as Saudi Arabia accused the United Arab Republic of attacks by sea and air and massed troops to battle a threatened invasion.

Saudi Arabia announced it has broken diplomatic relations with Cairo in the deepening crisis touched off in September when a revolution backed by U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser toppled the monarchy in Yemen.

Saudi Arabia and Jordan, both monarchies, have been supporting royalist Yemeni warriors seeking to crush the revolution. The U.A.R. has been pouring men, planes and tanks into Yemen to back the republican regime.

Saudi Premier Prince Faisal said "great fatal casualties and property losses" were caused by a U.A.R. bombardment of two villages near the important Saudi Red Sea port of Quizan Tuesday.



NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER



GEORGE ROMNEY



WILLIAM W. SCRANTON



JAMES A. RHODES



ABRAHAM RIBICOFF

Brown Kills Nixon's Comeback

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats tightened their Senate control, sank Richard M. Nixon's California comeback bid but were blacked out of New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Ohio governorships in yesterday's crazy quilt election.

The House lineup of the two parties seemed likely to depend on late tabulations from California. If these favored the Democrats who were in the lead in earlier returns, they might hold their 261-174 margin, otherwise Republicans might gain four to six seats.

In the Senate, the Democrats already had pushed their margin to 65-35 over the Republicans, a gain of one. They led in Alaska, Alabama and South Dakota contests in which the count remained incomplete.

President Kennedy's youngest brother, Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, 30, was an easy winner in the Massachusetts Senate race, defeating Republican George Cabot Lodge.

Democratic Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown swept to victory over Nixon by some 200,000 votes in the California governor race. Nixon, whose race against President Kennedy in 1960 was a near miss, refused to concede the defeat which could terminate his political career.

On the other side of the continent, GOP Gov. Nelson Rockefeller lost to Democrat George Romney in Michigan.

William W. Scranton, Republican, defeated James A. Rhodes, Democrat, in Pennsylvania.

Abraham Ribicoff, Democrat, defeated George Romney, Republican, in New York.

SEE DEMOCRATS, Page 18

BRAKEMAN DIES IN DERAILMENT Crushed Under Cars In Kingston Yards

KINGSTON — A 64-year-old Pennsylvania Railroad brakeman was killed at 8:45 p.m. yesterday in a train derailment at the Kingston Trap Rock Co. yards here.

State police from the Princeton barracks identified him as William Strohecker of Mercerville, a railroad employee for 32 years.

Railroad officials said that 20 empty cars were being backed up, with brakeman Joseph Geddes at the lead car, and engineer Charles Callan and conductor Andrew Purcell in the engine.

Strohecker was hanging on the outside of the 26th car, in control of what is known as the backup hose, an operation that controls the brakes.

Apparently the victim was unaware of the train's proximity to the end of the spur, they added. The impact caused the last four cars to topple over and Mr. Strohecker was thrown underneath one of them.

Somerset County Medical Examiner D. Thomas Russo gave permission to have the body moved to the Mather Funeral Home in Princeton.

Railroad authorities joined State Troopers Thomas Walsh and Al Saffko in the investigation. Railroad spokesmen said the train was moving at about two miles per hour.

Open your Christmas Club account at 1st S. & L. 350 George St. e.o.d. 12

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Grace Gurisic Sweeps to Win by 2,673

By ANTHONY RUMMO

SOMERVILLE — Miss Grace Gurisic, Democratic freeholder incumbent, won a sweeping personal victory yesterday when she carried 12 of Somerset's 21 municipalities, including six Republican strongholds, to defeat Frank J. Torpey by a vote of 25,670 to 22,997.

Miss Gurisic, the first Democrat to be re-elected to the board since New Deal days, cut deeply into a normal Republican plurality of between 5,000 and 7,000 votes to pile up her margin of 2,673 votes in the face of the most vigorous Republican freeholder campaign in Somerset in modern history.

Vote Runs Heavy

An unexpected 71.4 per cent of Somerset's 70,728 registered voters turned out, the total number of ballots cast being 50,495.

Miss Gurisic's 25,670 votes compared favorably with the 30,232 Republican Rep. Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen polled in the county as he went to another victory in the 5th Congressional District, which includes Morris.

First elected in 1952, Frelinghuysen polled a total of 86,061 votes in the district. His Democratic opponent, Eugene Friedman, polled 43,401, with 17,219 received in Somerset.

Frank Consalvo, Conservative, polled 1,059 in the district. Somerset gave him 607.

Losses on Public Issue

Republican Sheriff Ernest Hunnewell, meanwhile, suffered an indirect personal defeat. He campaigned hard for extending the terms of sheriffs in the state from three to five years. The total number who agreed with him in Somerset was 10,545. Meanwhile, 14,046 disagreed.

Miss Gurisic not only held her own in Democratic towns such as Franklin, Bound Brook, Manville and Raritan, but also swept through such Republican municipalities as Bridgewater and overwhelmingly carried Torpey's home town of Somerville, generally Republican.

That it was a personal victory for Miss Gurisic was on one hand indicated by the fact that she could have won without the help of Franklin, a municipality Democrats had doubts on, and Raritan, where certain Democratic leaders tried to undermine Miss Gurisic.

Observers, meanwhile, labeled Miss Gurisic's organizational work as more or less a "do-it-yourself" affair, compared with the well-oiled and financially stronger Republican machine.



A FAMILY AFFAIR—Miss Grace Gurisic, center, has a double reason to smile as she is warmly kissed by her mother, Mrs. Margaret Gurisic, and her brother, Rocky Hill Police Chief George Gurisic. The scene was Democratic headquarters in Far Hills Inn moments after the scoreboard showed that Miss Gurisic had won re-election to the Somerset Board of Freeholders.

2 GOP Chairmen Reject Rodgers' Aides

Republican chairmen in two key communities in yesterday's countywide election refused Monday night to accept 130 volunteer Republican workers.

For the past several months 350 GOP challengers had been recruited quietly to fan out over several key communities on Election Day.

But Monday, Perth Amboy

municipal chairman Nicholas Tosi and Madison Township Chairman Donald Borst refused the help from members of this group.

This was confirmed today by Mrs. Lena Faggioni of Metuchen, former county GOP vice chairman, who organized the group. The municipal chairmen were told who was as-

signed to their towns to serve as challengers. They had been appointed by Bernard F. Rodgers, Republican candidate for Congress.

Today, Republicans cited the work of this group in New Brunswick, Edison and Sayreville where the Patten margins were lower than generally expected.

See AIDES, Page 21

Hermann Ticket Scores Impressive Sweep in North Brunswick

By NEIL GALLAGHER

NORTH BRUNSWICK — Fred Hermann has done it again. Not only did he do it — win a seventh term on the Township Committee — but he pulled it off in the grand manner, winning over his closest Democratic rival by nearly 900 votes.

Hermann has been mayor for 17 years and on Jan. 1 will

give the mayor's annual message for the 18th time, despite a determined battle from the Democrats.

The Democrats were "up" for this one. They figured the balloting would be close and that success might just possibly fall their way.

But the Democrats failed by a long shot.

Hermann and his running mate for the committee, Dr. George W. Luke, polled 2,909 and 2,760, votes, respectively, against 2,087 for Frank P. Maltese and 2,029 for James J. Keane. The latter pair are now three-time losers on the Democratic ticket.

Mrs. Swanson Leads Ticket

The Democratic candidate for clerk, Mrs. Faith Snyder, fared even worse, losing to Mrs. Edna Swanson, 2,942 to 1,937. Well-known and liked, Mrs. Swanson led the Republican ticket for the second time, besting the mayor by 33 votes.

Democrats before the election said that no matter what the results they were going to stay on the back of the all-Republican administration.

Despite the impressiveness of the GOP win, Democrats whopped it up at a rally in the Berdines Corner Firehouse amid exhortations to keep pecking away at Hermann and his colleagues.

Their statement was:

"The Democrat party of North Brunswick concedes nothing but one election to a well-oiled and powerful machine. As one old Navy man once said, 'We've just begun to fight!' We won't wait until next year, but next week."

One Democrat said his party had a hard time waxing indignant over the bossism and wrong-doing alleged by the party to exist in the township when elsewhere in Democratic Middlesex County scandals flared up.

A 78 Per Cent Turnout

The total vote here was 4,832, out of a registration of 6,266, a 78 per cent turnout.

The voters showed selectivity in deciding on the county candidates.

Bernard F. Rodgers, GOP candidate from the 15th Congressional District, Middlesex County, outdrew Democrat Edward J. Patten, 2,703 to 2,154.

But the voters gave a slight edge to Robert H. Jamison, Democrat seeking re-election as sheriff, and supported Joseph Costa, Democratic candidate for freeholder, along with two Republican freeholder candidates, Robert L. Ferry and Thomas F. Miller.

The public question to extend the term of sheriff from three to five years was blizzed, 1,817 to 889.

Municipal Democrats were in contention in only one of the seven voting districts.

Carry One District

This was in District 3, Maple Meade School, which Maltese carried with 316 votes compared with 305 for Hermann.

Hermann and jubilant Republicans celebrated their victory

at the Maple Meade Firehouse. The mayor ran on a platform of demonstrated good government.

North Brunswick has one of the best tax structures in the county and its services are good and under constant expansion. Democrats felt they had a number of issues working for them this election, most notably the ticket-fixing mess hanging over the police department. The voters, however, appeared to feel otherwise.

The vote by districts:

	Kean	Maltese	Hermann	Luke	Snyder	Swanson
1	276	278	518	473	253	516
2	300	316	305	290	298	306
3	298	283	365	341	275	362
4	321	339	453	415	309	453
5	298	321	427	402	309	409
6	338	329	410	403	295	442
7	208	221	431	436	198	454
Total	2,029	2,087	2,909	2,760	1,937	2,942

Sayreville Group Elects Officers

SAYREVILLE — Mrs. Peter Lichtenstein was re-elected president of Group 81, Union of Polish Women, on Monday at Krainski's Hall.

Others named were: Vice president, Mrs. Edwin Armstrong; financial secretary, Miss Helen Ardenowski; recording secretary, Mrs. Stanley Kielian; treasurer, Mrs. Paul Zaleski; trustees, Mrs. Michael Garbowski and Mrs. Louis Gorka; sick committee, Mrs. Frank Swider and Mrs. John Prusik; death committee, Mrs. George Bambola and Mrs. Nellie Lach.

Plans were discussed for a Christmas party to take place on Dec. 4. Those attending are to make reservations before Nov. 24. A grab bag will be filled. Reservations may be made by contacting officers of the group.

Cub Scouts

PACK 101

EDISON — Carlos Garcia received a one-year perfect attendance pin and Florian Zawaski received a Lion badge and a gold and silver arrow during the Cub Pack 101 meeting Monday at the Stelton School.

Cubmaster Lawrence Nesta announced that pack meetings will be held at the school the first Monday of each month. The pack had been meeting at Camp Kilmer.

GROWTH
Area of the United States doubled from 1.8 million square miles in 1840 to 3.6 million square miles, but the nation's population is nearly 11 times as large, growing from 17 million in 1840 to 185 million by 1961.

The technical words such as battery, charge, condenser, conductor, electrician, plus (for positive) and minus (for negative), first were coined by Benjamin Franklin, statesman and kite-flying electrician.

EXCLUSIVE

'BOTANY' 500°

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SUITS • SPORT COATS • SLACKS

JACOBS

For Men and Boys

359 GEORGE STREET, NEW BRUNSWICK

Open Monday and Thursday to 9 p.m.

FBI Opens Absentee Voting Inquiry in Atlantic County

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — The closed up about 10 p.m. and its election is over, but investigators aren't through with Atlantic County's absentee ballots.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has opened its own inquiry into possible violation of federal law by absentee balloting procedures.

County Prosecutor Augustine A. Repetto, already conducting a probe at the request of the state attorney general's office, said yesterday he has turned up "some evidence of a failure to fulfill all requirements" of the state absentee balloting law.

Repetto said he would present the matter to the grand jury, but said he wasn't sure the results of the investigation would be ready for the Nov. 29 grand jury.

Count Unfinished

Meanwhile, the county board of elections counted a little more than half of the approximately 1,500 absentee ballots cast, then

A SURE WINNER

PORT REPUBLIC (AP) — Neither political party nominated a candidate for councilman from Port Republic's Second Ward in yesterday's election, and the voting machine carried in that space the designation "no nomination made."

"No nomination made" got seven votes.

MAYOR WINS 5th TERM

VENTNOR (AP) — Republican Mayor Warren E. Titus won his fifth consecutive term yesterday, defeating Democrat Robert E. Jeffries 2,932 votes to 962.

VISIT
THE
STEAK PIT

AT THE

Greenbrier

opens!

AT: 10 P.M.
NIGHTLY!

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NORTH
BRUNSWICK



FRED J. HERMANN



MRS. EDNA SWANSON



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BEAUTIFUL NO-IRON DACRON

TAILORED CURTAINS

All 82 inches wide per pair

SAVE

choose any size all at one price

1.99 pair

45" long—1.99
54" long—1.99
63" long—1.99
72" long—1.99
81" long—1.99
90" long—1.99

Machine or tub washable curtains. No shrinking, no slipping, no fraying. 5' bottom hem, 1" side hem.

CCP

NO-IRON MIRACLE

FIBERGLAS

SAVE

82 inches wide, pr.

45" LONG Sale! 2.69

54" long—2.89
63" long—3.09
72" long—3.29
81" long—3.49
90" long—3.69

Superb, rich looking curtain, completely washable. Drip dries in 7 minutes. Needs no ironing.

Free 2 Hour Parking. Bring Your Parking Coupons.

Capitol decorators

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Arnold constable

LIVINGSTON AVE. AT NEW ST. NEW BRUNSWICK

boys' low-priced surcoats
...orlon® acrylic pile lined
Sale 8.99
comparable surcoats 12.98
rugged cotton twill surcoats, so warmly lined, so low priced! zip-off hoods and handsome bulky knit collars. blue, olive, charcoal. sizes 8 to 18.

boys' ski-sweaters reg. 5.98 **2.99**
boys' washable slacks reg. 6.98 **3.99**

arnold constable boys' shops

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TWO HOURS FREE ROOF PARKING

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many with fur trims, all fabulous buys

14.99 comp. coats 19.99 4-6x	16.99 comp. coats 25. 4-6x	19.99 comp. coats 25. 4-6x & 7-14	24.99 comp. coats 29.98 4-6x & 7-14
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• magnificent dressy woolens and wool tweeds • many with pile, corduroy, or quilted linings
• some with matching slacks in sizes 4 to 6x • every wanted new fashion and color

arnold constable children's shop

Five County Officials Chalk Up Victory With Ease

Middlesex County Democratic officials—campaigning on their record of gearing the county government to serve more people expected to settle here—won new terms easily yesterday.

And despite the luster of the congressional campaign which tended to push the county race into the background, it was Freeholder Joseph R. Costa of Edison who led the Democratic ticket yesterday.

Costa rolled up 90,625 votes, running ahead consistently throughout the county. All returns are unofficial.

Won Federal Grant

Costa has been in the news most recently as the man who won a \$2 million

federal grant to help the county start immediately on a new 13-floor administration building to be built behind the two-year-old county courthouse. This news broke only Saturday.

The vote-getting popularity of the rest of the county candidates, who all ran ahead of Democratic Congressman-Elect Edward J. Patten of Perth Amboy, was reflected in these figures:

Public Question Defeated

Sheriff Robert H. Jamison of New Brunswick, 90,602; senior Freeholder William J. Warren of Woodbridge, 90,269; Surrogate Elmer E. Brown of Carteret, 89,952, and newly-elected Freeholder John A. Phillips

Jr., mayor of Madison Township, 89,192.

While Jamison was running second highest on the Democratic slate, the public question he promoted widely—extending the sheriff's term from three to five years—was going down generally throughout the county, 56,666 to 36,777.

Interestingly enough, only Republican Cranbury and 392 absentee voters who cast ballots ahead of time made up the bloc that favored the sheriff's question yesterday. Cranbury's vote was 203 to 195. Of the absentee voters, 222 opposed the questions.

High man on the Republican county ticket yesterday was Thomas F. Miller,

Madison Township tile contractor who polled 59,762. He set off his campaign last spring by criticizing the Democratic freeholders' plan to rent a new building that a private investor planned to erect for the County Welfare Board staff.

Building an Issue

Miller said the deal was disadvantageous to the taxpayers and before long, it was abandoned. Then Miller turned his guns on the cost—but not the need—for the new \$2.2 million nursing home annex and diagnostic center under construction at Roosevelt Hospital.

The county had to increase its allocation by \$510,000 to meet the unexpectedly

higher construction costs and this fired up Miller more.

But in mid-September, GOP freeholder candidate Robert L. Ferry, Metuchen resident who collected 58,648 votes yesterday, charged there was no need for the annex, that the county had gotten a \$487,781 federal grant for it by falsifying applications and that private nursing homes soon would provide the needed beds to serve this county.

It became the most emotional issue of the county campaign and is believed to have cost the Republican ticket some votes.

Union Man Low

Ferry did run high among his fellow

GOP freeholder candidates, however, in Spotswood, Milltown and Woodbridge.

The other GOP freeholder candidate was Edward A. Tomalavage of Woodbridge, a labor union member who ran low on the slate with 58,221.

He complained that though he is a dues-paying unionist, he failed to get the endorsement of the new Middlesex County AFL-CIO Council. The council did not endorse county candidates in either party.

Thorvald E. Olsen of South Amboy, who failed to stage much of a GOP campaign for sheriff, received 59,168 votes while John T. McCarthy of South Brunswick received 59,041 votes in his GOP campaign for surrogate.



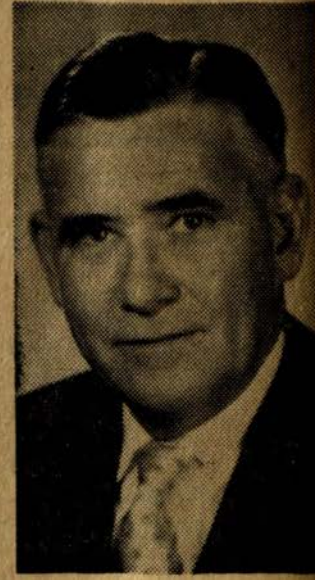
ROBERT H. JAMISON



ELMER E. BROWN



JOSEPH R. COSTA



WILLIAM J. WARREN



JOHN A. PHILLIPS

It Seems There Was An Election

County Republican Chairman Henry Bille-meyer of Sayreville was manning a telephone at Bernie Rodgers' campaign headquarters here when he got word of his election to the Sayreville Borough Council.

Quipped Henry, "Always a bridesmaid and finally a bride."

Not all of those who jammed The Pines for Ed Patten's victory blast were 100 per cent Patten supporters.

The crowd was still whooping it up for Middlesex County's first congressman when one fellow growled to his companion: "This victory was no victory for Patten. Ot-lowski would have won by 40,000 votes."

Thirty-eight voters who took the trouble to apply for and return absentee ballots might as well have not bothered. Their ballots were voided.

Peter Biro of New Brunswick, member of the Middlesex County Board of Elections, couldn't get over the way the 38 disregarded instructions. "You'd think they would have read the instructions," he complained.

Some had not had their ballots notarized, others tried notarizing them themselves and some obtained the ballots for medical reasons but didn't bother to file a physician's certification.

Election board members figured that the 38 voided ballots cost office personnel some 15 hours of work.

Of the 1,313 persons applying for civilian and military ballots, 975 returned them in good order.

New Brunswick City Clerk Harry Dwyer, the city's Democratic chairman, wearily turned down invitations to victory celebrations as he left the County Records Building last night. "This year was tough," said the veteran Democrat.

Bernie Rodgers was something of a hero in defeat at his campaign headquarters. Said one Republican:

"Even though our man lost he was able to bring us hope and will help revitalize our party as no one has in years."

Ed Patten didn't have all of the party's sup-

port inside the voting booth. In New Brunswick 4th District of the 1st Ward, Edward McGlynn, who lives in the ward got a write-in vote for Congress.

And in Metuchen Freeholder Director Karl E. Metzger also had a supporter who would like to have seen him heading for Capitol Hill.

New Brunswick attorney Philip V.R. Strong, Republican state committeeman, was personally satisfied with his party's showing at the polls.

"I am pleased to see so many voters swing back into the Republican fold," said Strong, noting that the GOP had won contests in Jamesburg, South Brunswick, Sayreville and Monroe Township.

As for Sayreville, Strong added, "The election shows that Sayreville, like so many in the county, must have had enough of bad government and scandals."

A suggestion to the Board of Freeholders—How about buying an extra adding machine for the County Board of Elections.

Board workers tallying civilian and military absentee ballots had to resort to the old grocery store clerk method of addition—in their heads. We'll bet the figures are correct but it would have been much easier with an adding machine.

County Court judges on duty yesterday while the polls were open did a fair amount of business trying to straighten out questions of voter eligibility.

Almost 20 men and women challenged when they went to cast their ballots wound up before the judges to ask an order allowing them to vote.

In most instances the issue involved the applicant's legal address—whether he lived where he was supposed to live according to his voter registration records.

County Court Judge John B. Molineux in granting an order to one couple noted that the order applied to this election only.

The judge pointed out that the court was accepting the sworn testimony of the husband and wife that they lived where they said they lived.

He said that if the challengers have facts to the contrary they should be presented to the county election board.

The Vote in Middlesex County

MUNICIPALITY	No. of Districts	Congress		Sheriff		Surrogate		FREEHOLDERS						PUBLIC QUESTION:	
		Edward J. Patten (D)	Bernard F. Rodgers (R)	Robert H. Jamison (D)	Thorvald E. Olsen (R)	Elmer E. Brown (D)	John T. McCarthy (R)	William J. Warren	Joseph R. Costa	John A. Phillips Jr.	Thomas F. Miller	Edward A. Tomalavage	Robert L. Ferry	Yes	No
CARTERET	16	4121	3455	4123	3186	4510	2982	4041	4004	3965	3267	3226	3347	1293	2286
CRANBURY	1	186	439	231	392	197	421	193	190	186	431	424	430	203	195
DUNELLEN	5	1183	1551	1430	1225	1381	1280	1396	1380	1394	1289	1324	1266	667	955
EAST BRUNSWICK	16	3583	4040	3846	3633	3725	3687	3763	3813	3734	3759	3617	3675	2194	3860
EDISON	31	8179	5906	8410	5365	8490	5280	8577	8873	8385	5324	5123	5204	3276	5398
HELMETTA	1	184	110	196	103	190	101	185	188	183	108	99	104	37	79
HIGHLAND PARK	11	2546	2312	2773	2032	2772	1999	2759	2870	2721	2035	1959	2009	1030	1533
JAMESBURG	2	685	593	732	518	696	554	701	698	684	560	558	553	224	393
MADISON TOWNSHIP	11	4788	3864	4868	3633	4742	3711	4680	4755	5014	3831	3627	3544	2751	4194
METUCHEN	12	2324	2983	2494	2683	2461	2676	2534	2690	2531	2704	2558	2523	1467	2335
MIDDLESEX	6	1872	2021	2034	1803	1965	1838	1957	1968	1961	1875	1824	1840	1124	1642
MILLTOWN	6	1188	1452	1344	1268	1296	1294	1318	1330	1295	1288	1262	1300	562	1045
MONROE TOWNSHIP	3	951	783	879	729	1064	754	1019	1016	930	755	739	753	271	564
NEW BRUNSWICK	29	7243	3473	7670	2920	7595	2935	7585	7715	7489	2983	2839	2920	2488	2678
NORTH BRUNSWICK	7	2154	2703	2412	2379	2255	2435	2295	2387	2268	2425	2350	2400	889	1817
PERTH AMBOY	38	10746	4078	11025	3514	11002	3397	11005	10943	10836	3415	3413	3409	2643	2844
PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP	14	2965	3050	3215	2709	3163	2727	3194	3185	3164	2757	2684	2706	1357	2308
PLAINSBORO	1	110	150	116	141	100	156	107	108	103	150	150	150	69	84
SAYREVILLE	14	4507	3075	4713	2686	4661	2634	4743	4684	4748	2577	2507	2497	1316	2735
SOUTH AMBOY	9	2031	1665	2068	1539	2104	1388	2173	2157	2180	1369	1335	1319	866	1610
SOUTH BRUNSWICK	10	1755	2116	1821	2000	1748	2063	1795	1786	1778	2026	1981	1989	941	2163
SOUTH PLAINFIELD	12	2893	2796	3064	2608	2979	2669	2971	2981	3000	2715	2653	2656	1392	2071
SOUTH RIVER	12	2574	2256	2762	1914	2657	1924	2698	2736	2657	1948	1876	1885	1287	1742
SPOTSWOOD	4	796	828	824	786	822	781	811	814	799	796	771	797	335	642
WOODBIDGE	44	16621	10131	16895	9114	16725	9052	17115	16709	16466	9060	9035	9097	7618	11124
ABSENTEE		517	209	524	192	514	196	518	513	516	203	195	190	392	222
MILITARY		139	96	133	96	138	107	136	132	135	101	92	94	85	147
TOTAL		315 86841	66135	90602	59168	89952	59041	90269	90625	89122	59762	58221	58648	36777	56666

Middlesex County Municipal Results at a Glance

REPUBLICANS	DEMOCRATS
Key: Bold Face—Victor	(*) Incumbent
CARTERET For Mayor Andrew W. Banick For Borough Council (elect two) Charles C. Boncelet Julius S. Kovacs	*Stephen Skiba *Alexander Such *Thomas Deverin
CRANBURY For Township Committee *Richard F. West—439	Justine Rolland—180
DUNELLEN For Borough Council (elect two) E. William Volz Herbert W. Wilks Jr.	S. James O'Brien—1,489 Robert K. Massie—1,486
EAST BRUNSWICK For Township Committee (Full term—elect two) Ralph J. Baron—3982 William R. Cohen—3750 For Township Committee (unexpired term) *William R. Thompson Jr.—3783 For Township Clerk *Sabina Grabowski—3850 For Tax Assessor *David Stuart—3922 For Charter Study Commission (elect five) Frederick C. Mazzy—1299 Albert J. Ruf—1128 Kenneth W. Haun—1268 David D. Brackett— Norman L. Miller—1514 Matthew R. Stapleton—1325 Irving P. Knudson Edward Cohen Robert Pregonen Bernard Baller	*Allen Russ—3633 James C. Nobles—3662 Edward M. Manns—3720 Sally E. Germain—3656 Robert J. Grimm—3612 Establishment of free public library Yes No 2982 3577
EDISON No local candidates HELMETTA For Borough Council (elect two) Walter Toth—122 *Ronald C. Wilson—176	Frederick F. Herring—154
HIGHLAND PARK For Borough Council (elect two) Edward M. DiNapoli—2351 Harry L. Morley—2188 For Tax Collector	*Kenneth F. Hungry—2631 Frank R. Young—2542 Bernard Hertz—3159
JAMESBURG For Borough Council (elect two) Frank C. LaGrace—452 Irving Hathaway—658	*James Craparotta—612 *Arthur N. Lindgren—609

MADISON TOWNSHIP For Township Committee (elect two) Kenneth Banks—3979 Eugenie F. Hampton—3846 Public Questions Recommended change to council-manager form of government Yes No 4201 2864 Salary raises for police officers Yes No 5844 1789	METUCHEN For Borough Council (elect two) Nicholas J. Alicino—2693 Richard F. Plechner—2238 Public Question Tenure for tax collector Yes No 2359 1723	MIDDLESEX For Borough Council (elect two) Benjamin K. Rutherford—1911 John W. Sylvia—2114 Public Question Establishment of free public library Yes No 2300 894	MILLTOWN For Borough Council (elect two) Pieter Van Aatrijk—1303 William Jacobson—1324 For Tax Assessor John Hines—1279	*Harry E. Messenger—4720 *Victor C. O'Brien—4702 *Irvine L. H. Kerrison—2585 Donald J. Wernik—3105 *Walter C. Ryan—1994 *Harold P. Jahnke—1839 *David B. Crabel—1396 *Joseph C. Valenti Jr.—1329 *James D. Wickers—1356
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MONROE TOWNSHIP For Township Committee Ernest J. Jolley—953 No local candidates NEW BRUNSWICK For Township Committee (elect two) *Fred J. Hermann—2909 George W. Luke—2760 For Township Clerk *Edna L. Swanson—2942 No local candidates PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP For Township Committee (elect two) Michael J. Koruda—2759 Warren L. Ulrich—2828 For Township Clerk *Alice B. Page—4070 PLAINSBORO TOWNSHIP For Township Committee *George R. Parker (Unopposed) For Borough Council (three-year term—elect two) Samuel Elacqua—4320 *Joseph F. Ziembra—2885 For Borough Council (one-year term—elect one) Henry F. Billemeier—3894 James Bryant (Independent Democrat)—210 SOUTH AMBOY For Mayor *Joseph Charnello—2014 For Councilman-at-Large Adam J. Kierst—1362	*Elizabeth Smith—806 James J. Keane—2029 Frank P. Maltese—2087 Faith B. Snyder—1937 *William C. Campbell—3244 Howard Gran—3126 *Edward F. Fielek—4182 *John M. Kierst Frederic L. Reese—1801 *Richard J. Schultz—2367
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SAYREVILLE For Councilman—2nd Ward Philip Purcell—291 For Councilman—3rd Ward John McCloud Jr.—289 Public Questions Bond Issue for New City Hall Yes No 960 1614 Renovation of present City Hall and erection of public library Yes No 682 1696 Salary raises for police officers Yes No 1336 1512	SOUTH BRUNSWICK For Township Committee Frank Camilli—2213 For Tax Collector Joseph E. Rauch—2395 Public Question Abolition of one-man assessor board, replacing it with three-man board Yes No 968 2494	SOUTH PLAINFIELD For Mayor *Robert M. Baldwin—2,722 For Borough Council (elect two) Harold R. Cox Warren L. Robst For Tax Collector John A. Bori For Borough Council (elect two) William J. Basara—2280 Douglas K. Reichenbach—2680 Public Questions Abolition of parking meters Yes No 1777 1915 Tenure for tax collector Yes No 2399 1130	SPOTSWOOD No local candidates WOODBIDGE For Township Committee—1st Ward William Gyens—2017 For Township Committee—2nd Ward Ruty M. Jago—1544 For Township Committee—3rd Ward Elbur H. Richards—2473 For Township Committee—4th Ward Joseph J. Wisniewski—2233 Public Question Recommended change to Mayor-Council Plan, with redivision into five wards and four councilmen to be elected at large Yes No 12,523 7,197	Leo J. Mahony—1659 Rocco J. Padula—1767 John George—3,101 Henry R. Henning John Kane Jr. Cornelius D. Henderson *Felix Nakiely—2509 Joseph Bodnar—2188 John Mortensen—2579 *Joseph Nemyo—3883 *Robert E. Jacks—3703 John James Fay Jr.—3239
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Morton Retains Senate Seat

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—U.S. Sen. Thurston Morton swept to re-election yesterday on a tide of urban votes which also gave the Bluegrass State a second Republican congressman.

Morton, a former GOP national chairman, won by about 34,000 votes over Democratic Lt. Gov. William Wyatt. More than 800,000 ballots were cast in a record turnout.

M. G. (Gene) Snyder, a conservative Republican, rode along with Morton's strong support and unseated incumbent Frank Burke for Congress in the populous 3rd district of Louisville. Burke ran with President Kennedy's strong backing. So did Wyatt, national housing administrator during the administration of former President Truman.

Kennedy and Truman campaigned for the Democratic nominees last month. Former Presi-

dent Eisenhower appeared for the GOP candidates.

Snyder won by 2,500 votes. Morton took the 3rd district by 23,000, showed decisive strength in major cities and, surprisingly, shaved normally heavy Democratic margins in western Kentucky.

Morton, 56, became the first Republican senator from Kentucky to win two consecutive six-year terms. Not since the 1854 victory of the late Alben Barkley have Kentucky Democrats elected a U.S. senator.

Morton said he saw no national significance in his unexpectedly easy victory. The contest was rated all along as a photo finish.

A younger brother, Rogers C. B. Morton, 48, will join Morton at Washington next year. Rogers Morton unseated Democratic Rep. Thomas Johnson of Maryland in his first political start.



THURSTON MORTON



The County Agent

By MILTON H. COWAN

As cool fall weather arrives, some insect and mite nuisance pests move into homes as unwanted guests. The familiar tiny red dots with legs, clover mites, move from the lawn into homes in great numbers during the fall. Clover mites are plant feeders and do not harm the inhabitants of the home by biting nor do they feed on stored food, but their presence in the home creates a nuisance for the housewife.

One of the best means of combating an invasion of clover mites is by preventing their entry by the application of a miticide. Effective materials are Aramite, Dimite, Kelthane and Diazinon. If your lawn runs up to the foundation, the removal of a one to three foot strip of sod around your home next to the foundation is helpful.

To clean up mites that have already entered your home the vacuum cleaner works best. Spraying inside an aerosol containing pyrethrum alone or in combination with lindane will kill mites which come in direct contact with the spray. However, spraying inside will not prevent the entry of clover mites. Indoor spraying only kills mites which will die naturally in a day or two.

Thanksgiving Turkeys
Agricultural research is already

helping to set the Thanksgiving table. At least it is helping to make sure that the turkey will be appropriate for the occasion. A leading team of researchers has been attempting to find out what kind of turkey consumers like best. According to the results of their consumer preference tests, the ideal turkey would have the following characteristics:

It could either be fresh or frozen. As long as the appearance of the turkey was good, the consumers did not seem to care whether the bird was kept cool or cold.

It would be a "hen" rather than a "tom." In one test consumers preferred the hen turkey by more than a two to one margin, even though both sexes were equal in grade quality.

The turkey would be given a descriptive word grade label such as "prime" or "choice." Overall consumers preferred labels over grades designated A V and C. This was evidenced when a "choice" bird was picked over a "Grade A."

Consumers want a "young" turkey rather than a "yearling." Discrimination was indicated against the word "yearling" when they consistently picked "young hens" and "young toms" over the "yearling hens" and

Federal Jobs Show Decline for Month

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal employees totalled 2,485,176 in September, a Senate—House committee reported today. The total was 27,023 below the August count.

The committee on reduction of nonessential federal expenditures said the largest decreases were in the agriculture and interior departments, and resulted from seasonal factors.

Total U.S. employment in civilian agencies was 1,417,686 in September, a decline of 18,801 from the preceding month. Total civilian employment in military agencies was 1,067,490, a decrease of 8,222.

"young toms" over the "yearling hens" and "yearling toms."

Finally, consumers agree with retailers that a compulsory grading and labeling program would improve the quality and uniformity of turkeys. However, producers and processors say that a program of this type would not influence quality.

Pesticide dealers in central New Jersey who attend the annual Rutgers pesticide dealers' conference Nov. 15 will get the latest recommendations for insect, disease and weed control on various crops.

They will also hear reports of current research at the College of Agriculture. Among topics to be covered will be the use of systemic insecticides on ornamentals, weed control on turf, recent fungicide developments on tomatoes and the results of nematode control studies on peaches.

Morning and afternoon sessions will be held in Collins Auditorium, Blake Hall, at the College of Agriculture.

Any dealer interested in attending may get further information from his county agent, Room 211 in the New Brunswick P.O. Building.



It Happened Last Night By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Of all the wild Broadway stories...

The gal who's going to play young Sophie Tucker in "Sophie" has a problem—she's got to get fat.

"I have to put on 20 pounds and I'm really enjoying it," says Liba Steiger, weight 130, who's also required to stoke in calories so she'll wear a size 16 dress instead of size 10. "Now I eat French fries, with butter slopping over everything, and gravy, and chocolate cake, apple pie, and cheese cake, and..."

Steve Allen, who wrote the music for "Sophie," which rehearses next month, told Liba while here plugging his first novel, "Not All Your Laughter — No! All Your Tears," that she could wear padding beyond 150 pounds. "Sophie wasn't as fat as people thought in her younger days," said Steve. "She just weighed like it."

Liba, who's from Illinois (South Harrisburg), says her husband doesn't mind — he's a theatrical



SOPHIE TUCKER

director. "He only wishes directors had to be fat."

Critics in the Dark

Oh, the poor critics! Laurence Harvey's now leaped on the movie critics. "I'm shattered," he says, "to find that even though they liked 'The Manchurian Candidate,' and it's a big success, they mostly didn't know what the picture was about. The audiences know

but they didn't. The critics didn't miss it by a mile—they missed it by 3,000 miles."

Ike, Berlin Remember
Irving Berlin's just about the Show Business Man of the Year. When Dwight D. Eisenhower chatted with him after "Mr. President," Berlin said, "Do you remember another show?" Ike did.

During World War II, Berlin's "This Is the Army," about to disband, played a special and "last" performance for Ike in London. Ike urged Gen. George C. Marshall to keep the show going — to send it to every war

theater, Marshall agreed. The show, and Irving Berlin, continued two more years... Almost two decades later, Berlin's trying to get Ethel Merman for his next show in 1964 or '65 and isn't giving up just because she says she's tired and only wants to play Las Vegas and do movies. "I'm not tired!" he says.

A tiny East African frog lays its eggs among wild banana leaves, in which retain small amounts of water. The resulting tadpoles are adapted to survive in this environment.

PROTECTION WEEK SET
TRENTON — Gov. Richard J. Hughes has proclaimed the week of Nov. 4-10 as Protection Week throughout the state of New Jersey.

Hughes signed the proclamation for the New Jersey Association of Insurance Agents—in support of their plan to highlight the need for adequate insurance protection by all citizens against financial loss.

A U.S. passport is good for three years and may be renewed for an additional two years.

Store Hours:
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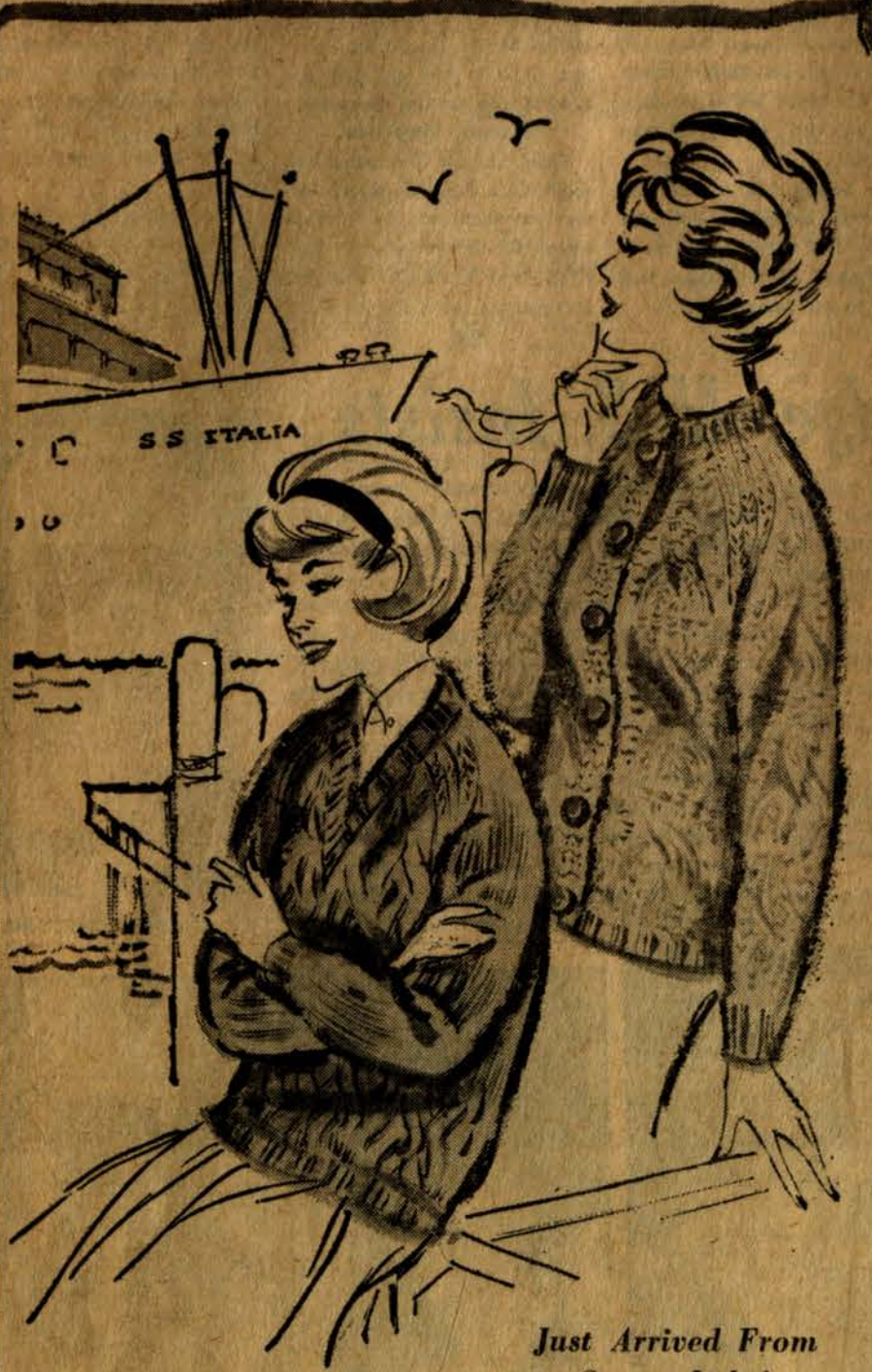
Republicans Gain a Seat in Metuchen

By H. WESLEY BOGLE
METUCHEN—Democrat Donald J. Wernik polled 3,105 votes to lead all candidates here yesterday as he won election to a three-year term on the Borough Council.
However, his party lost one seat with the election of Republican Nicholas J. Alicino who polled 2,693 votes.

This will give the GOP a 5-2 margin when the council re-organizes.
Tax Collector Harold I. Meyers won tenure by a margin of 2,359 to 1,723.
In the council race Wernik was high in 10 of the 12 districts. The unsuccessful candidates were Irvine L. H. Kerrison, Democrat, 2,585, and Richard F. Plechner, Republican, 2,258.
Wernik and Alicino will succeed Democrats Robert F. Flanagan and George Olmeyer who did not seek re-election.
The statewide public question to lengthen the term of office of sheriffs was defeated 2,335 to 1,467.
In the congressional balloting Republican Bernard F. Rodgers received 2,983 votes to 2,324 for his Democratic opponent, Edward J. Patten.

One Vote for Metzger

Freeholder Director Karl Metzger, a former mayor of Metuchen, received one write-in vote for the congressional seat.
Thorvald E. Olsen, Republican, received 2,683 votes for sheriff to 2,494 for the Democratic incumbent Robert H. Jamison.
Republican John T. McCarthy polled 2,676 votes for surrogate while Democratic incumbent Elmer E. Brown received 2,461.
In the balloting for three seats on the Board of Freeholders Thomas F. Miller, Republican, polled 2,704 votes; Democratic incumbent Joseph R. Costa, 2,690; Republican Edward A. Tomalavage, 2,558; Democratic incumbent William J. Warren, 2,534; Democrat John A. Phillips, 2,531; and Republican Robert L. Ferry, a resident of the borough, 2,523.
More than 75 per cent of Metuchen's registered voters went to the polls.
The councilmanic vote by districts:
District 1—Wernik, 306; Kerrison, 235; Alicino, 303; Plechner, 237.
District 2—Wernik, 238; Kerrison, 197; Alicino, 234; Plechner, 202.
District 3—Wernik, 275; Kerrison, 229; Alicino, 267; Plechner, 215.
District 4—Wernik, 262; Kerrison, 224; Alicino, 274; Plechner, 267.
District 5—Wernik, 327; Kerrison, 276; Alicino, 254; Plechner, 210.
District 6—Wernik, 180; Kerrison, 148; Alicino, 226; Plechner, 200.
District 7—Wernik, 246; Kerrison, 200; Alicino, 214; Plechner, 184.
District 8—Wernik, 256; Kerrison, 204; Alicino, 256; Plechner, 227.
District 9—Wernik, 186; Kerrison, 145; Alicino, 115; Plechner, 94.
District 10—Wernik, 293; Kerrison, 257; Alicino, 166; Plechner, 126.
District 11—Wernik, 269; Kerrison, 232; Alicino, 199; Plechner, 147.
District 12—Wernik, 267; Kerrison, 238; Alicino, 185; Plechner, 149.



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Democrat Scores Upset in Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — John A. Burns, Democrat who tried for the second time to become Hawaii governor, won an upset victory Tuesday over Republican Gov. William F. Quinn.
Burns, who was Hawaii's congressional delegate when Hawaii was admitted to statehood in 1959, won heavily in traditional Republican strongholds.

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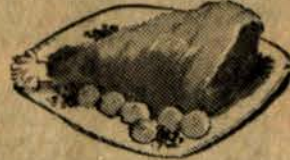
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ARMOUR STAR FANCY SLICED BACON 49^c lb.		SHORT RIB CUT ROAST 49^c lb.
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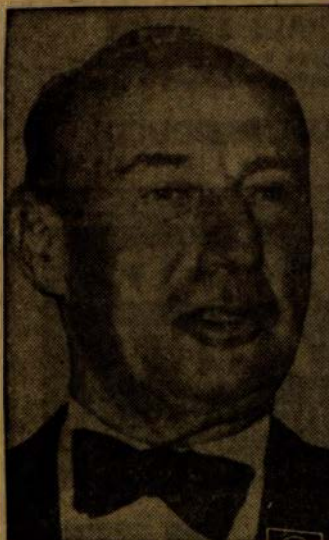
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Talks on Cuba Strike a Snag



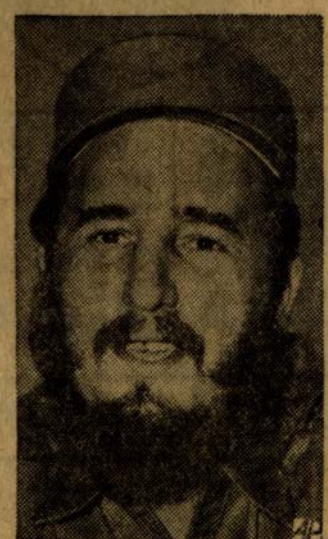
ADLAI STEVENSON



VASILY UKNIETSOV



NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV



FIDEL CASTRO

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U.S. drive to get Soviet offensive weapons out of Cuba and international inspection of the withdrawal appeared today to have taken a critical turn.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson said gloomily after a five-hour meeting last night with Soviet Deputy Minister Vasily V. Uknietsov, "This one was not fruitful."

"The missiles are moving out and the talks are moving on," Stevenson said. But he gave no indication that the missiles and atomic jet bombers were leaving Cuban soil.

Stevenson Gloomy
Stevenson obviously was disappointed after emerging from the longest exchange he has had with the Russians since the Cuban crisis erupted more than two weeks ago.

The U.S. delegation kept a tight lid on what took place in the talks, but it was apparent that the United States was stepping up pressure on Premier Khrushchev to hold to his pledge to remove missiles and all other offensive weapons and ship them back to the Soviet Union.

Main stumbling block has been Prime Minister Fidel Castro's refusal to permit on-the-spot inspection of the missile sites by the United Nations, the International Committee of

the Red Cross or any other foreign agency.

Talks to Continue

It was indicated that American diplomats would continue talks with the Russians here, but no date was set for a new meeting.

Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan met with Castro in Havana last night for possibly his last attempt to get Castro to fall in line.

There was no official indication of how the four-day-old

talks were progressing, but the impression in Havana was that Mikoyan would leave for Moscow soon to be on hand for his wife's funeral Friday.

Russian to Fly Home

It could not be learned at the U.N. whether Mikoyan would stop in New York to report on his talks with Castro or fly direct to Moscow.

In Havana the Soviet Ambassador to Cuba, Alexander Alexseyev, said on a television pro-

gram that his government is solidly behind Castro's demands for U.S. withdrawal from the Guantanamo naval base and abandon all anti-Castro measures. Alexseyev has been taking part in the Castro-Mikoyan meetings.

One bright spot in the picture was indication that the plan for Red Cross inspection of Cuba-bound Soviet ships was about to get under way.

Acting U.N. Secretary-General U Thant scheduled meetings today with envoys of the United States, the Soviet Union and Cuba to iron out final arrangements for the operation.

Discuss Inspection

Thant met for 70 minutes last night with Paul Ruegger, former president of the International Committee of the Red Cross, and Melchior Borsinger, secretary of the ICRC executive

board, who flew here from Geneva.

A U.N. spokesman said Thant and the Red Cross representatives discussed ways of carrying out the inspection along the lines of the agreement reached by the United States and Russia.

After conferring with Thant, the Geneva official set up an office at U.N. headquarters and began tying up loose ends in the plans for the operation.



U THANT

Honor Pledge, U. S. Insists

WASHINGTON (AP)—Authoritative sources report the United States has told Russia it must make good on Premier Khrushchev's pledge to remove offensive weapons from Cuba under international inspection — Fidel Castro notwithstanding.

Russia, in turn, has passed the word back to Washington that although the Cuban prime minister poses difficulties, Khrushchev's promise still stands.

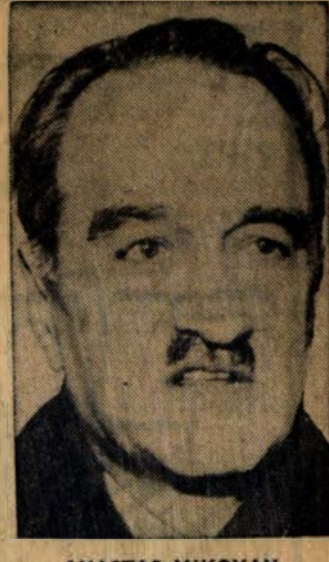
This exchange, the sources reported yesterday, is the gist of secret U.S.-Soviet talks being carried on in New York while the United States maintains diplomatic and military pressure for a Cuban settlement.

Castro opposes any foreign check within Cuba on removal of nuclear-capable missiles and

bombers. Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan has been in Havana since last week-end, talking to Castro and—presumably—trying to get him to change his mind.

Meanwhile, developments in the Cuban crisis remained hidden from view under a lid of government secrecy. Inquiries on the progress of diplomatic negotiations and on weapons withdrawal are met with an official reply of "No comment."

Responsible government sources did make known to newsmen, however, that they discount first-hand reports of Cuban exiles that dozens of underground installations and caves were being used on the island to hide missiles and nuclear weapons.



ANASTAS MIKOYAN

Cast Changes Slightly, But It's the Same Old Show

WASHINGTON (AP)—American voters have elected a new House of Representatives closely resembling the lineup of the one which packed up and went home less than a month ago.

With a number of districts still counting Tuesday's votes, the outlook was that Republicans would pick up only about six seats after upsets both ways were balanced off.

The balloting deflated Republican hopes for a big increase in strength—possibly even control of the House. The GOP hopes had been based on an almost unbroken history of minority gains in off-year elections.

Republicans would have needed a net gain of 44 seats to take over and organize the House that convenes Jan. 9. The division in the old House was 263 Democrats, counting vacancies, and 174 Republicans. The House drops back next year from 437 to 435 members because the seats temporarily added when Alaska and Hawaii were admitted as states are eliminated.

GOP Gains in Dixie

The GOP expanded its gains of recent years in the South—most notably in Texas, Florida, North Carolina and Tennessee—and upset Democrats in border and Western states as well. The partial offsetting Democratic upsets were scattered.

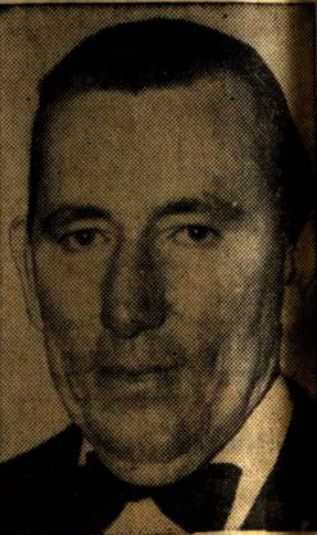
The effect of widespread redistricting as a result of population shifts shown by the 1960 census seemed to fall about equally on both parties. Nine



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states gained seats in the House, 16 lost. Where redistricting forced races between incumbent Republicans and incumbent Democrats, the Republicans usually won. But Democrats did better than Republicans in newly created districts.

Most of the upsets in existing districts came in politically marginal areas where a shift of less than 5 per cent of the vote usually decides the issue.

Conservatives Remain

The net result was that in the 88th Congress, as in the 87th, Democrats will have a substantial numerical majority and will dispose of the posts of speaker

and committee chairmen. But a large conservative bloc within the party, mostly Southern, can be expected to vote again often with Republicans who oppose many administration programs.

So another two years of hard work faces President Kennedy's legislative lieutenants who found the House the principal obstacle course for many of his domestic legislative proposals.

Some long-familiar faces will disappear from Congress as a result of the voters' decisions.

Judd Defeated

Rep. Walter Judd, R-Minn., known to television audiences as the keynote speaker at the 1960 Republican National Conven-

tion, was defeated by a nationally unknown Democrat, State Sen. Donald M. Fraser, 38, a Minneapolis attorney who campaigned for Kennedy and for New Frontier programs.

Judd's departure is not all gain for the Democratic administration. He was a stalwart supporter of foreign aid programs and was given much of the credit for House passage of the legislation this year.

A famous Republican family name returns to Congress with the election of Robert Taft Jr. as member at large from Ohio. Son of the late "Mr. Republican," Sen. Robert A. Taft, he has served four terms in the

Ohio Legislature and has been mentioned as a dark horse possibility for the Republican vice presidential nomination.

Another Republican victory re-constitutes the only mother-son team in congressional history. Oliver P. Bolton, Ohio Republican, returns to the House where he served several years ago—and where his mother, Frances P. Bolton, has been serving continuously.

Stages Comeback
Former Senator Claude Pepper staged another unusual comeback by winning election, as a Democrat, to the House from one of Florida's new districts.

The Republican national chairman, Rep. William E. Miller of New York, hailed GOP gains in the South as "nothing short of miraculous."

But the Democratic chairman, John M. Bailey, termed the overall congressional result—"This vote which has reversed the normal midterm trend"—a great victory which would strengthen the Kennedy administration.

In 11 of the last 12 midterm elections—those in which candidates for president are not on the ticket—the party in power has lost appreciable congressional strength. In 7 of the 12 elections the losses in the House were as much as the 44 seats Republicans needed this time for control.



DOING THEIR DUTY — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown enters San Francisco voting booth and GOP candidate Richard Nixon and wife, Pat, emerge from Beverly Hills polls to climax hottest gubernatorial race in the nation. Brown claimed victory early this morning in the wake of a heavy Democratic turnout.



Brown Calls His Re-election Big Tribute to the President

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown apparently won re-election today and smashed Richard M. Nixon's hopes for a return to the political big time.

The beaming governor claimed victory at 1 a.m. and called it a tribute to President Kennedy.

Nixon, waiting for a possible last-minute surge, went to bed in his Los Angeles hotel suite about 2:30 a.m. without conceding.

Press secretary Herbert G. Klein said Nixon probably would not make any public statement until 9 a.m. Klein said it's still possible for Nixon to win.

Brown, benefiting from an unexpectedly heavy Democratic turnout, seized the lead at the start of the piling count. He never fell behind.

Nixon's managers, however, still hoped for a replay of the state's 1960 presidential race. John F. Kennedy moved ahead by as much as 100,000 votes. But he lost California to Nixon by 35,000 on belated absentee ballots. This time, most counties counted the 168,000 absentees along with regular ballots.

Latest returns from 16,181 of 31,820 precincts: Brown 1,069,646; Nixon 888,856.

An estimated 5½ million of the 7½ million registered voters spilled out in near-record numbers to decide the most bitter—and what both sides called the dirtiest—campaign in the turbulent history of California politics.

Democratic registration outnumbered Republicans 4 to 3.

All three Republican members of the right-wing John Birch Society trailed. They were Reps. John H. Rousselot and Edgar W. Hiestand, and H. L. Richardson—all running in Los Angeles County.

The vote slowly piling up against Nixon dealt a blow to his hope for a political comeback after losing the presidency two years ago by the narrowest popular vote margin in 76 years.

Brown managed to stay ahead in Los Angeles County. He came away with a strong lead in his home town of San Francisco and a comfortable edge in other populous counties in the area.

You Could Go Dizzy Trying to Interpret the Election

WASHINGTON (AP)—It's a dizzying job for any politician trying to weave a pattern out of yesterday's election zigs and zags.

And it's unlikely he'll have any luck. There were some stunning turnabouts—

Fortress Crumbles

For the first time in decades, Democrats were elected governors of the old Republican fortresses of Vermont and New Hampshire.

On the other side of the coin, Oklahoma put in its first Republican governor in history.

And some old political names — Republican and Democratic — were jettisoned by the voters.

But there was no dramatic surge by either party. Candidates President Kennedy went to bat for won and lost. The same held true for those former Republican President Dwight D. Eisenhower campaigned for.

Off-year elections usually are will-o-the-wisp affairs, bare of national issues without presidential candidates to raise them.

Cuba Has Little Effect

There was no sign the rule was broken yesterday. The one thing that had been mentioned as a possible national issue, the Cuban crisis, did not seem to have any broad effect in the

jumble of election results.

While the voters jumped the traces in some glaring cases, the national picture shaped up much as expected: the Democrats gave a little ground in the House, gained a little in the Senate and kept a strong grip on both.

The individual races were mainly fought and won over the candidates' promises, performances and personalities.

If there was the thread of a pattern showing, it was in the apparent disenchantment of voters with their state governments and old-line repre-

sentatives in Congress.

Fed Up With Governors

But while the voters were cleaning house in the governor's mansions, they often retained the same Congress members.

In Ohio, for instance, they swept out Democratic Gov. Michael V. DiSalle but re-elected Democratic Sen. Frank J. Lausche.

An example of how local issues ruled the day: Democrats broke into Republican heartland by electing a governor of Iowa, Harold E. Hughes. He had promised to support legislation allowing Iowans to buy liquor by the drink.

Democrats Beat Nixon but Drop Key State Houses

Continued from Page One

A. Rockefeller of New York led with a resounding margin of re-election a parade of Republicans who wrested governors' offices from the Democrats in the politically potent industrial states of Pennsylvania, Michigan and Ohio.

These, with New York, offer a Republican launching pad for the 1964 presidential contest with 119 of the 268 electoral votes needed for victory.

New Stars Rise

With his second-term victory, Rockefeller went to the head of the class of potential GOP nominees to oppose Kennedy in 1964. But a couple of newcomers also were possible enrollees—Govs-elect George Romney of Michigan and William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania.

In mixed up balloting that seemed to have turned on personalities rather than issues, Republicans were jolted in California, the Midwest, and in New England. They made some border state gains and picked up a few House seats in the South.

Democrats and Republicans traded governors' jobs at a furious pace. Republicans engineered overruns in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wyoming, Colorado and Oklahoma. Democrats retaliated by taking GOP governorships in New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, New Mexico, Iowa and Hawaii. In five undecided races, Democrats led in two, Republicans in three.

A Democratic sweep in New England seemed geared to the landslide by which Ted Kennedy won the Senate seat older brother John F. Kennedy gave up to become President. It left the Republicans in control of the governor's office only in Maine. And that contest was so close a recount might be ordered.

Vote for the Man

There was ample evidence that the voters made their decisions on personalities rather than on overriding issues. For example, they elected a Republican governor and a Democratic senator in Ohio, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania. In Iowa, they chose a Democratic governor and a GOP senator. They picked a Republican governor in Michigan but elected a Democratic lieutenant governor and a Democrat to Congress in an at-large race.

The cross currents of voting seemed likely to give President Kennedy greater Senate support of his programs. But the possible dead heat between the two parties—or a small Republican gain—did not promise to ease his problems with a House that balked at many of his major proposals.

In Michigan, Romney, the former compact car maker, cut into the traditional Democratic stronghold in industrial Wayne County to knock Democratic Gov. John B. Swainson out of office.

Disalle Scuttled

In Ohio, State Auditor James A. Rhodes ploughed under Democratic Gov. Michael V. DiSalle. Robert Taft Jr. brought a famous name back to bigtime politics by winning a Congress-at-large race. Democratic Sen. Frank J. Lausche, often a critic of Kennedy's

legislative proposals, won re-election easily.

Multimillionaire Scranton made himself a man to be reckoned with in the Republican party by winning the Pennsylvania governorship in a battle with Democrat Richardson Dilworth. But Democratic Sen. Joseph S. Clark weathered this GOP storm to win re-election.

In Massachusetts, Ted Kennedy's big vote helped Democrat Endicott Peabody defeat GOP Gov. John A. Volpe.

In Connecticut, Abraham A. Ribicoff, President Kennedy's former secretary of welfare, rolled to a narrow victory in a contest with GOP Rep. Horace Seely-Brown Jr., to take over the Senate seat vacated by the retirement of Republican Sen. Prescott Bush.

Curtains For Dick

In California's hectic contest, Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown seemed to have squeezed out a victory over Nixon. A Brown victory would be political curtains for the Republican former vice president, who lost the presidency to President Kennedy by a whisker in 1960.

It would remove Nixon as a possible contender for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination, leaving the field to Rockefeller and potential rivals in the crop of new Republican executives in the industrial states.

Nowhere in the topsy-turvy voting results was there any clear indication that the Cuban crisis had affected the outcome.

There was conflicting evidence as to whether President Kennedy's personal popularity rubbed off on Democratic candidates.

But there was no doubt that he had failed in his over-all objective of replacing enough congressional Republicans with Democrats of his own stripe so that his programs could be accelerated.

The Republican march to the statehouses in the big industrial states ran smack into a Democratic resurgence in the Midwest, once regarded as a Republican heartland.

In Nebraska, Democratic Gov. Frank B. Morrison defeated Republican Fred A. Seaton, who served as secretary of the interior in the Cabinet of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In Minnesota, Democrat Darl F. Rolvaag held a lead over Republican Gov. Elmer L. Andersen.

Democrats knocked off veteran GOP Sen. Alexander Wiley in Wisconsin. They elected a governor in Iowa.

Capehart Upset

They upset GOP Sen. Homer E. Capehart in Indiana. Their candidate led in the battle for a Republican Senate seat in South Dakota. A Democrat unseated Rep. Walter H. Judd of Minnesota, keynote of the 1960 Republican National Convention.

Rockefeller propelled himself into the front rank of contenders for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination by winning a second term. But his margin over his Democratic opponent, Robert M. Morgenthau, seemed likely to be less than the 573,000 bulge by which Rockefeller won in 1958.

GOP Sen. Jacob K. Javits ran ahead of Rockefeller on the basis of a strong showing in New York City.

In Texas, former Secretary of the Navy John Connally won the governorship, rebuffing the bid of Republican Jack Cox. The election was replete with surprises.

First For Sooners

Oklahoma elected Henry Ballmon as its first Republican governor. Democratic Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney was pressed hard by his GOP opponent, B. Hayden Crawford, but won re-election.

New Hampshire, which hasn't had a Democratic governor in 40 years, elected Democrat John W. King as its new chief executive.

GOP Gov. Wesley Powell, defeated in the primary by John Pillsbury, supported King in the general election. King's billboards and literature lacked any identification of him as a Democrat. Republicans also lost one of New Hampshire's two Senate seats.

This was part of a Democratic swing in traditionally Republican New England which carried Philip H. Hoff to the governorship in Vermont. It was the first time in 108 years that a Democrat was elected to that office.

There were conflicting signs on the effectiveness of Kennedy's campaigning.

One of the first incumbent senators to win reelection was Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, former Republican national chairman. Kennedy campaigned twice in Kentucky, plugging for Democratic candidates.



JOSEPH S. CLARK



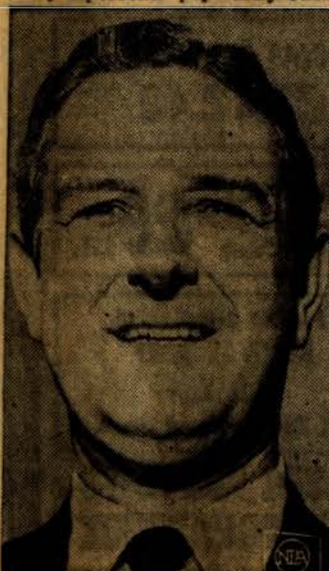
FRANK J. LAUSCHE



HOMER E. CAPEHART



JACOB K. JAVITS



JOHN CONNALLY



EVERETT M. DIRKSEN

East Brunswick GOP Sweeps Ticket in Close Race

By DORIS PECK

EAST BRUNSWICK—Republicans swept the local ticket in a close but decisive victory yesterday, taking complete control of the township government for the first time in its history.

Voters approved a Charter Study Commission, elected five men to serve as members and turned down for the second consecutive year the proposal to establish a municipal library.

Second Year

The Republican victory gives the party its second year of control since the 1953-54 administration.

The Democrats can hope only to regain minority representation on the Township Committee in 1964 and by then the township may have a new form of government.

The new commission has until August to complete its study and if a change is recommended in the form of government the recommendation will go before voters next November.

A total of 7,638 persons, more than 70 per cent of the 10,380 eligible voters turned out to cast ballots in the 16 election districts.

The voters gave Republican Bernard Rodgers 4,040 votes over the 3,583 cast for Edward Patten in the new 15th District congressional race but favored all other Democratic candidates on the county ticket by slight pluralities. The proposal to extend the sheriff's term from three to five years was rejected here.

Elected to the Township Committee for three-year terms are Ralph J. Baron, Planning Board chairman, whose 3,957 total vote was the highest for a local candidate, and William R. Cohen, who polled 3,750 votes.

Defeated three-year candidates are Allen Russ, appointed to the committee in December, who polled 3,633 votes, but lost to Cohen by 117 votes, and James C. Nobles, who received 3,622 votes.

Unexpired Term

Republican William R. Thompson Jr., appointed to the committee in June, won Republican Charles Mickett Jr.'s one-year unexpired term by 63 votes. Thompson polled a total of 3,783

over his Democratic opponent, Edward M. Manns, who received 3,720.

Tax Assessor David Stuart, appointed by the Republicans when Democrat Charles M. Auer resigned in July, received the highest plurality. Stuart polled 3,922 votes, 303 more than his Democratic opponent, Robert Grimm, who received 3,619. Stuart will start Auer's one-year unexpired term in July.

Mrs. Chester Grabowski appointed township clerk in July, defeated her Democratic opponent, Mrs. David Germain, by 194 votes, 3,850-3,656, for the two-year clerk term. The short term developed in April when William E. Nolan, the only Democrat to win here last November, resigned.

Retiring from the committee at the end of the year will be Democrat Louis F. May Jr., who served nine years, seven of them as mayor, and Russ.

Besides the three victorious candidates, the committee next year will consist of Luther J. LaRue, who became mayor when the Republicans took control in January, and Armond J. Salvatorelli, whose election last November gave the Republicans the 3-2 control.

Charter Votes

Total votes cast for the five winning Charter Study Commission candidates were:

Norman Miller, 1,514; Matthew R. Stapleton, 1,325; Frederick C. Mezey, 1,299; Kenneth W. Haun, 1,268, and David D. Brackett, 1,188. Defeated are: Albert J. Ruf, 1,128; Bernard Baller, 1,080; Irvin J. Knudson, 1,079; Edward A. Cohen, 985, and Robert Pregaros, 935.

The study commission received overwhelming approval, 4,284-1,955. The library question, proposed by the East Brunswick Library Association, was defeated by 595 votes, 3,577-2,982. The study commission proposal carried in every poll but District 3, where it lost by two votes. The library question lost in 11 polls only receiving approval by pluralities ranging from 2 in District 6 to 102 in District 8.

Main interest here was in the political election with neither party confident it would win. The Democrats received a real set-

back in September when the Republicans came up with an embezzlement charge against an office holder under the Democratic administration, former Treasurer Matthew A. Reilly.

The Republicans scored again last month by asking County Prosecutor Edward J. Dolan to investigate alleged illegal granting of some veteran exemptions by the former Democratic assessor. The mayor singled out Russ as one of the recipients and although Russ was able to explain his error the impact of the accusation hit home.

Since requesting the investigation, the Republicans have kept the list under wraps and have not divulged names of others involved.

Too, political observers feel, the Republicans received an assist from Rodgers' candidacy.

Vote by Districts

The vote by districts for the political candidates was:

1. Baron, 277; Cohen, 241; Thompson, 253; Grabowski, 276; Stuart, 211; Russ, 209; Nobles, 202; Manns, 213; Germain, 193; Grimm, 203; total vote, 489.

2. Baron, 249; Cohen, 207; Thompson, 223; Grabowski, 211; Stuart, 222; Russ, 246; Nobles, 252; Manns, 258; Germain, 267; Grimm, 258; total vote, 495.

3. Baron, 141; Cohen, 121; Thompson, 125; Grabowski, 153; Stuart, 130; Russ, 228; Nobles, 237; Manns, 233; Germain, 211; Grimm, 231; total vote, 377.

4. Baron, 287; Cohen, 271; Thompson, 289; Grabowski, 279; Stuart, 286; Russ, 192; Nobles, 212; Manns, 196; Germain, 208; Grimm, 199; total vote, 505.

5. Baron, 293; Cohen, 306; Thompson, 295; Grabowski, 296; Stuart, 310; Russ, 150; Nobles, 129; Manns, 139; Germain, 137; Grimm, 126; total vote, 460.

6. Baron, 225; Cohen, 191; Thompson, 212; Grabowski, 201; Stuart, 204; Russ, 284; Nobles, 300; Manns, 293; Germain, 298; Grimm, 302; total vote, 516.

District 7

7. Baron, 233; Cohen, 209; Thompson, 198; Grabowski, 217;

Stuart, 212; Russ, 306; Nobles, 321; Manns, 399; Germain, 319; total vote, 560.

8. Baron, 287; Cohen, 255; Thompson, 259; Grabowski, 259; Stuart, 257; Russ, 259; Nobles, 268; Manns, 280; Germain, 276; Grimm, 273; total vote, 551.

9. Baron, 252; Cohen, 235; Thompson, 242; Grabowski, 241; Stuart, 240; Russ, 246; Nobles, 256; Manns, 253; Germain, 251; Grimm, 260; total vote, 510.

10. Baron, 196; Cohen, 166; Thompson, 173; Grabowski, 193; Stuart, 184; Russ, 256; Nobles, 261; Manns, 259; Germain, 246; Grimm, 253; total vote, 466.

11. Baron, 239; Cohen, 215; Thompson, 226; Grabowski, 217; Stuart, 225; Russ, 345; Nobles, 356; Manns, 353; Germain, 354; Grimm, 353; total vote, 420.

12. Baron, 339; Cohen, 310; Thompson, 326; Grabowski, 326; Stuart, 335; Russ, 205; Nobles, 207; Manns, 212; Germain, 213; Grimm, 206; total vote, 555.

13. Baron, 272; Cohen, 299; Thompson, 276; Grabowski, 278; Stuart, 305; Russ, 208; Nobles, 220; Manns, 216; Germain, 218; Grimm, 198; total vote, 516.

District 14

14. Baron, 242; Cohen, 228; Thompson, 228; Grabowski, 235; Stuart, 235; Russ, 114; Nobles, 117; Manns, 120; Germain, 118; Grimm, 116; total vote, 368.

15. Baron, 297; Cohen, 364; Thompson, 326; Grabowski, 335; Stuart, 365; Russ, 264; Nobles, 201; Manns, 230; Germain, 225; Grimm, 200; total vote, 586.

16. Baron, 138; Cohen, 132; Thompson, 132; Grabowski, 133; Stuart, 140; Russ, 121; Nobles, 121; Manns, 126; Grabowski, 121; Grimm, 115; total vote, 264.

Total votes cast for county candidates were:
Democrats: Freeholders, Joseph R. Costa, 3,813; William J. Warren, 3,763, and John A. Phillips, 3,734; sheriff, Robert H. Jamison, 3,846; surrogate, Elmer E. Brown, 3,729.

Republicans: Freeholders, Thomas F. Miller, 3,759; Edward A. Tomalavage, 3,617, and Robert L. Ferry, 3,675; sheriff, Thorvald E. Olsen, 3,633; surrogate, John T. McCarthy, 3,687.

Ted Kennedy Joins the Family

BOSTON (AP)—Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, the President's kid brother, has scored a smashing triumph over Republican George C. Lodge to win his brother's old seat in the U.S. Senate.

With 1,226 of 2,011 precincts tallied, the count was:

Kennedy 609,297.
Lodge 359,779.

The President was quoted as being "extremely pleased."

The Kennedy landslide yesterday promised to surpass the 511,000-vote margin rolled up by his brother, John, two years ago when he won the presidency.

Peabody a Winner

The 30-year-old baby of the politically potent Kennedy clan rolled up such a margin in his first race for public office that he carried fellow Democrat Endicott (Chub) Peabody to an upset victory for governor over the incumbent Gov. John A. Volpe.

With 1,226 of 2,011 precincts tallied, the count was:
Peabody 534,928.
Volpe 451,083.

The only Republican candidate for a statewide office to survive the Kennedy Democratic sweep was attorney general-elect Edward W. Brooke, who will be the first Negro to hold a major office in Massachusetts.

For the Kennedy family, it was a victory in round 4 of a 46-year-old feud at the polls with the Lodge family.

Back and Forth

President Kennedy defeated George's father, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. for the same Senate seat in 1952. He beat him again in 1960 when the elder Lodge ran for vice president against a Democratic ticket led by Kennedy.

Back in 1916, the original Henry Cabot Lodge, George's great grandfather, turned back a Senate bid by John F. Fitzgerald, grandfather of the Kennedys.

Either a Lodge or a Kennedy has held the same seat in the Senate for 45 of the last 69 years.

The Kennedy landslide was apparent less than an hour after the last polls closed at 8 p.m. but Lodge refused to concede until 2 a.m. Kennedy withheld a victory statement until after the Lodge concession.

President Pleased

Young Kennedy told a roaring victory reception in the main ballroom of the Hotel Bradford that his President-brother was "extremely pleased" by the results of the election.

He said he talked by telephone to the President and his other brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy. He was also in touch with his ailing father, Joseph P. Kennedy in Hyannis Port.

The senator-elect was accompanied to the reception by his blonde and beaming wife, Joan. They had spent the evening in their Boston home watching the returns on television with a few close aides.

The victory climaxed three long, bitter struggles that began for young Kennedy almost as soon as he announced his candidacy last March.

First, he gained the endorsement of the Democratic state convention in June after a sharp fight for delegates' votes with state Atty. Gen. Edward J. McCormack Jr., the nephew of House Speaker John McCormack.

A Second Victory

Then he beat McCormack again in the September primary after the speaker's nephew took the issue to the Democratic voters.

During the past month and a half, he conducted a typical Kennedy campaign—up at dawn and to bed at midnight, with liberal doses of handshaking, and speaking engagements sandwiched in between.

Gov.-elect Peabody, an old name out of Massachusetts' Yankee past, was picked to lose by most polls and political observers.

Prior to his election, his chief claim to fame lay in being Harvard's last All-America football player, although he served one term as a member of the governor's council, a body that gives advice and consent to the governor.

He comes from a clerical family. His father is the Rt. Rev. Malcolm Peabody, retired Episcopal Bishop of Syracuse, N. Y. His grandfather was founder of Groton School, a private Episcopal academy in Massachusetts.



RALPH J. BARON



WILLIAM R. COHEN



WILLIAM R. THOMPSON JR.



MRS. CHESTER GRABOWSKI



DAVID STUART

New Brunswick Voters Favor Patten by 3,770 Votes

It was an expected Democratic day in New Brunswick yesterday, where because there were no local contests or public questions, the efforts of the municipal Democratic organization could be turned to the county and congressional races.

And when the votes were cast last night, New Brunswick had given Democratic congressional candidate Edward J. Patten of Perth Amboy 7,243 votes to 3,473 for Republican Bernard F. Rodgers of Dunellen.

Lower Margin

But this 3,770 margin instead of the 5,000-vote spread the party had talked about, pleased some Republicans who contended that with a good candidate and a good organization, the Democratic margin could be cut somewhat.

For the rest of the county Democratic ticket, there was little trouble as it ran ahead of Patten and gave Freeholder Joseph R. Costa, New Brunswick native now living in Edison, the top vote of the day, 7,715.

New Brunswick voters defeated the proposal to extend the term of the sheriff from three to five years. The vote was 2,678 against and 2,488 for.

After the votes were counted last night, City Attorney Joseph Takacs commented with an eye on the City Commission election next May, "The ship's still steady and sound."

Rodgers did carry the first district of the 1st ward 193 to 172, but no other Republican candidate carried any other district.

Patten got his biggest vote in the 2nd Ward, where he rolled up 2,020 votes to 886 for Rodgers,

but there he ran 134 votes behind Costa.

The vote totals for the candidates from the first to the sixth wards in that order are:

Patten, D, 119; 2020; 257; 1,563; 1,027, and 1,190.

Rodgers, R, 734; 886; 44; 805; 401, and 503.

Sheriff Robert H. Jamison, D, 1,261; 2,132; 243; 1,671; 1,066 and 1,297. Total, 7,670.

Thorvald Olsen, R, for sheriff, 1,273; 2,154; 241; 1,694; 1,060 and 497. Total, 2,920.

651; 800; 45; 663; 345, and 476. Total, 2,920.

Surrogate Elmer E. Brown, D, 1,258; 2,123; 246; 1,642; 1,062, and 1,264. Total, 7,595.

John T. McCarthy, R, for surrogate, 640; 741; 42; 673; 337 and 502. Total, 2,935.

Freeholder William J. Warren, D, 1,248; 2,121; 241; 1,614; 1,043 and 1,268. Total, 7,585.

Freeholder Joseph R. Costa, D, 1,273; 2,154; 241; 1,694; 1,060 and 497. Total, 2,920.

1,293. Total, 7,715.

Freeholder-elect John A. Phillips Jr., D, 1,231; 2,096; 240; 1,634; 1,036 and 1,252. Total, 7,489.

Thomas F. Miller, R, for freeholder, 658; 749; 44; 680; 352 and 500. Total, 2,963.

Edward A. Tomalavage, R, for freeholder, 630; 713; 40; 648; 337 and 471. Total, 2,839.

Robert L. Ferry, R, for freeholder, 645; 731; 40; 668; 339 and 497. Total, 2,920.

Patten Defeats Rodgers by 20,000 Votes

Continued from Page One

by a vote of 193 to 172.

The other communities that supported Patten included Helmetta, Jamesburg, Highland Park, Monroe Township, South River, South Amboy, Sayreville, Madison Township, South Plainfield, Edison and Carteret.

While it was another Democratic day on the county level,

Defeat of Swainson Lifting Romney Into '64 Position

DETROIT (AP) — Automaker George Romney—a new face on the political horizon — captured Michigan's governorship today, ending 14 years of Democratic rule in the executive office.

Romney, 55, defeated Gov. John B. Swainson, 57, a legless veteran of World War II, by cutting sharply into the traditionally Democratic stronghold of Wayne (Detroit) County.

In Field of Contender

By defeating Swainson, who had the all-out backing of the powerful AFL-CIO organization, Romney automatically became a dark-horse contender for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination. Although Romney has steadfastly denied that he will be an active candidate for the nomination, he also has dodged questions about whether he would accept a draft.

The former president of American Motors chalked up about 40 per cent of the vote in Wayne County, where labor leaders had hoped to hold the Republican total below 34 per cent.

Conceded Defeat

With 5,049 of the state's 5,199 precincts reporting, unofficial totals gave Romney 1,377,262 and Swainson 1,313,216.

The governor conceded defeat in a telegram to Romney shortly before 4 a.m.

"I congratulate you on your victory in the Michigan gubernatorial contest. You have my best wishes, and I am sure the best



JOHN B. SWAINSON

wishes of all the people in this state for a successful administration," Swainson said.

In reply Romney wired:

"Your congratulations and good wishes are appreciated. I am sure you and those who have supported you recognize the common interests we all have in Michigan's future.

"We will seek to merit the cooperation needed from all citizens in solving current problems and meeting future needs and opportunities.

"My best wishes for your future."

there were some Republican victories on the municipal level.

Lost Local Contests

While Patten was losing South Brunswick and East Brunswick, local Democrats were losing for Township Committee, township clerk and tax collector in East Brunswick and for Township Committee and tax collector in South Brunswick.

But while Republicans retained control in East Brunswick, the Democrats still have control in South Brunswick. A shortage in the accounts of East Brunswick's Democratic town treasurer was a factor.

Patten carried Sayreville, but only Democrat Edward Fielek was re-elected to Borough Council. Republican Samuel Elacqua was high among all candidates and won a three-year seat on council while Henry F. Billemeier, GOP county chairman, won a one-year seat, running this year just to fill out the ticket.

Joseph Ziemba, council president under four indictments connected with Sayreville's missing dirt case, lost to Elacqua and Councilman John M. Kierst lost to Billemeier.

Patten carried Monroe Township but for the first time in many years, a Republican was elected to the Township Committee.

He is Ernest Jolley, who defeated Mrs. Elizabeth Smith in the wake of a ticket-fixing scandal, the confession of the Democratic tax collector that he embezzled at least \$11,000 and the in-party fighting as the forces of Mayor Edward Szczepaniak opposed the supporters of young Democratic Municipal Chairman Roy E. Etsch.

Etsch defeated Szczepaniak for the municipal chairmanship in April in a move to purge the party of some bad memories.

In Metuchen, a town that swings its support from party to party each year, Republican Nicholas J. Alicino and Democrat Donald Wernik won seats while the town went for Rodgers.

Victory Was Close

While Rodgers was carrying Milltown, the borough Democratic council candidates David B. Crabel and Joseph C. Valenti Jr. were winning by thin margins, retaining Democratic control.

Highland Park Democrats had a close call but retained control and carried Patten while in North Brunswick, all Republicans were elected despite high Democratic hopes. Rodgers had some of his brighter returns there, beating Patten 2,703 to 2,154.

In Madison Township, no Republicans succeeded and it was here that Freeholder-elect John Phillips' home folks gave him the highest vote on either ticket. Besides being mayor, he is Democratic municipal chairman.

Piscataway Township went for Rodgers but returned Democratic Mayor William C. Campbell and elected Democrat Howard Gran to the Township Committee.

Patten won communities like South River and Carteret as well as Sayreville, which went for Otowski in last spring's primary, dashing another hope the Rodgers camp had of cashing in on the Democratic split.

And though Republican Mayor Joseph Charnello retained his office in South Amboy by a narrow victory over Democrat Frederic L. Reese, Democrats retained control of the city and carried it for Patten.

a gain
again

Each year in June the Audit Bureau of Circulations audits and verifies the circulation records of The Home News.

We have just received our new circulation figures effective June 30, 1962 which show the average paid circulation during the previous twelve months.

These affirmed, authentic figures show that since our circulation audit one year ago, almost 1,000 new families have been added as regular subscribers to The Daily Home News.

To advertisers, this new group of almost 1,000 families means an added \$6,900,000 in Effective Buying Income. And, this added amount is on top of an already existing \$631,759,000 being earned by families who spend over \$338,000,000 for retail purchases each year.

To readers, this is added proof that The Home News, because of its wide acceptance throughout the Raritan Valley, is the newspaper that consistently gives the news you want, the news you need, the news you can use.

Our present paid circulation, daily aand Sunday is now averaging over 47,000, day after day after day.

THE HOME NEWS

RARITAN VALLEY'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

Clear 7 Schools as Shelters

By PATRICIA FERRARA

The Board of Education last night announced that seven of the city's 10 schools have been approved as "radiation" or fall-out shelters, with plans in effect to make the others adequate.

Maurice W. Rowland, superintendent of schools, also reported that survival kits, each one cubic foot in size, will be delivered to the schools within 30 days. School administrators are working with principals to determine the best location for these packages of concentrated foods and drinking water.

Not Bomb Shelters

It should be emphasized, Rowland stated, that the following schools have not been approved as bomb shelters, but as fall-out shelters: Senior high school, which will accommodate 1,461 persons; Junior high school, 942; Lord Stirling, 291; Bayard, 65; Livingston, 371; Washington, 63; and Lincoln, 189.

Civil Defense gained new interest and activity as a result of the Cuban situation last week, Rowland stated. He announced the school survey was undertaken some time ago by engineers employed for that purpose. He declared that within 45 days suggestions will be forthcoming from the Army engineers as to improvements needed to make other township schools eligible as fall-out shelters and on how to increase the capacity of those already approved.

Jack Stein, attorney for the Peoples Organization, which has been pursuing the problem of racial imbalance in the schools, requested that the board in its study determine the number of Puerto Rican students attending the elementary schools.

In order to get a complete picture as to the



MAURICE W. ROWLAND

number of minority groups in each elementary school, Stein declared that it would be necessary to compile figures on the Puerto Rican students.

Aggravate Situation

He said this group must be taken into consideration in future planning, since new parochial schools and the moving of many residents from the cities to the suburbs will only aggravate the situation within the next five years.

Mrs. Stanley Geipel, chairman of the instruction committee, stated that to date the only figures available on Puerto Rican students are those which are concerned with language difficulties and special instruction.

The board authorized the transfer of \$80,000 from the unappropriated balance in the current expense account to capital outlay, as its share towards the purchase of the land for the new high school. The Board of School Estimate is meeting today to handle the transfer.

The acting secretary, Mrs. Henrietta Nagel, was directed to renew the application for federally connected pupils for the school year 1962-63.

Decision Due Today

Rowland announced that the state Board of Education, at its meeting today, is expected to give final decision on the suggested variations on the gymnasium-physical education facility, the cafeteria-study area and the auditorium-music-drama complex in the proposed new high school.

The main two-story classroom area was given approval Oct. 29. The variations will allow a more compact building, with considerably less glass area, envisioned by the architect in the plans for an air-conditioned school.

Approved were the 1963 outdoor track schedule and the basketball schedule for this school year, the first game set for Dec. 29 against St. Peter's. The 1963-64 football schedule was held up after the board decided to discuss night games at its next conference.

Dr. Marshall Smith Jr. was appointed medical inspector for the secondary schools for 1962-63 at a salary of \$2,400.

Four teacher resignations were accepted. Three maintenance workers were hired, and approval was given seven teacher substitutes. Burton Sher of the firm of Rosenthal and Attinger presented the annual audit of the board, which was approved.

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NEW BRUNSWICK

Wayne Mayor Is Among Six Indicted for Defamation

12/28/62

PATERSON (AP) — A Passaic County grand jury indicted Mayor Richard P. Browne of Wayne on a charge of criminal libel yesterday and further charged Browne and five other prominent township Republicans with conspiring to commit defamation.

The indictments arose from the 1961 election campaign in Wayne in which Browne defeated Democrat George Sullivan for the mayoralty.

The charges were handed up to Superior Court Judge Harold Kolovsky.

Browne was accused of libelling Fred W. Gardner, a Clifton engineer, in denying the authenticity of a memorandum in which Browne was alleged by the Democrats to have boasted of his value as an officeholder to Gardner's engineering firm.

The Democrats published the unsigned memorandum during the campaign, together with affidavits concerning its authenticity signed by Gardner and his secretary, Mrs. Rose Marie Scanlon, the indictment said.

Bitterness Revived

The mayor also is charged with criminally libeling Mrs. Scanlon, Sullivan and Ernest Scheidemann of Clifton, a notary public who witnessed the affidavits.

Browne called the indictment an "unfortunate" revival of "the bitterness, charges and counter-charges that marked the political campaign of 1961."

The other two indictments said the mayor and five township Republicans issued a campaign flier denying the memorandum's authenticity.

The indictment said the flier was intended to defame Scheidemann, Gardner, Mrs. Scanlon and Sullivan.

The five named with Browne are Township Attorney Peter Van Norde; Mrs. Dorothy Stults, Browne's administrative assistant; Salvatore Ruggiero, former township attorney; Edward Stasse, former township committeeman, and Peter MacDonald, former municipal clerk.

Van Norde, commenting on the indictments, said:

"The people serving on the grand jury have made a serious mistake. This applies in the case of my indictment and I'm sure it applies in the other cases."

An arraignment of those accused was scheduled for Jan. 4 before County Judge Stanley Pollock.



EDISON TIMES

Edison's own and only newspaper published in Edison

Vol. III, No. 31

EDISON, N. J.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1962

Member Edison Chamber of Commerce

TEN CENTS

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Appoint Rose New Director



Manuel Rose

The appointment of Manuel Rose as Director of Non-Perishables Purchasing and Sales for the Daich-Shopwell supermarket chain has been announced by Herbert Daich, Chairman of the Board, Daich Crystal Dairies, Inc.

Prior to joining the company, Rose was associated with two major food chains, Food Fair and Safeway.

In his new position of directing the Grocery Buying activities for the 100 store chain, Rose will be responsible for the supervision and administration of the Non-Perishables Division buying office-reporting to S. D. Simpson, Executive Vice-President.

Rose will also handle the merchandising in all phases of the grocery buying operation as well as the management of warehouse and store inventories for the division.

He is an Edison, resident, is married and has four daughters.

New Chairmen To Solicit Funds

Three special activities chairmen for the Middlesex County's 1963 March of Dimes campaign were announced today by M. Joseph Duffy, director of the County Chapter of The National Foundation.

Dr. William G. Kuhn of 251 Powers Street, New Brunswick, will head the drive among the doctors in the County for the third consecutive year.

Martin M. Boriskin of 107 Brighton Avenue, Perth Amboy will be seeking funds from the Accountants in the County; and Samuel K. Kain of 433 State Street, Perth Amboy, will be asking the Funeral Directors in the area for contributions to support the battle against the diseases that affect over 11 million Americans.

Duffy said the goal of the 25th Anniversary March of Dimes campaign is to provide the best of medical care right in their own community, to the hundreds of thousands of American children disabled by birth defects and arthritis, and we are fortunate to have such outstanding talent join us in this campaign.

Mrs. Wira Names Auxiliary Chairmen

Mrs. Charles Wira, temporary chairman of the Women's Auxiliary to the proposed Community Hospital, has announced the chairmen and committee members to the By-Laws and Nominating Committees.

At the first organizational meeting of all women interested in such a group held in December, Mrs. Wira was invested with the power to appoint these committees.

The By-Laws Committee will be headed by Mrs. William Toth of Fords. Serving on her committee will be Mrs. Kalman Ye-

lencsics of Edison, Mrs. Joseph Ruggieri, Mrs. Daniel Shandrowsky, and Mrs. Jeremiah Gumbs.

Mrs. Matthew Drwal of Edison will serve as chairman of the Nominating Committee with Mrs. John G. Kovach of Fords, Mrs. Leo Weiss and Mrs. Philip Schwalje both of Metuchen, and Mrs. Angelos Paraskevas of Ise-

lin completing the committee. The next meeting of the Women's Auxiliary will be held Tuesday, January 15 at 8:30 p.m. in Clara Barton School. Election of officers and adoption of by-laws will take place.

Patten Names Staff Members

Washington staff appointments, plans for a home office, and progress on committee assignments, were announced on Wednesday by Edward J. Patten, Congressman-elect of the all-Middlesex County 15th District.

Appointed by Patten to serve on his Washington staff were: Stephen G. Callas, of Edison, as legislative representative, and three clerks, Miss Olga J. Brown, of Washington; Mrs. Patten; and Miss Barbara Lewis, of Arlington Virginia.

The principal position of administrative assistant has not been filled by Patten.

Callas is public relations director of the state Treasury Department and was campaign coordinator and publicity director in Democratic Campaigns. He was secretary to Assembly majority leader and speaker William Kurtz.

Miss Brown is presently a member of the staff of Congressman Frank Thompson, Jr., dem.-4th District. A veteran Congressional aide, she has also served in secretarial capacities for over 10 years with other representatives.

Mrs. Patten has been her husband's secretary in his Perth Amboy law office for many years and has had extensive office experience. Prior to her law office service, Mrs. Patten was office manager in the office of Jacobson, Goldfarb & Tanzman, realtors.

Patten's fourth appointment, Miss Lewis, was employed in the offices of Congressman Kenneth Roberts and U. S. Sen. John Sparkman. She was President of the Student Council, a member of the Honor Society and class valedictorian.

Referring to the unfilled administrative assistant post Patten said that New Jersey's Congressional delegation strongly advised him to select a person from Washington who has broad legislative and administrative experience. He said that top aide should be thoroughly familiar with Capitol Hill and Executive procedures.

Patten reported that 3 persons in the Washington area are being considered for the administrative assistant position.

Middlesex County's first Congressman reported that he plans to open a modest office in the county to help meet the needs of his constituents, staffed by a full-time female secretary and a part-time male aide.

No Dem Split Says Frankel

Sidney A. Frankel, president of the Edison Young Democrats, today declared his organization has repudiated a story in a Middlesex County weekly newspaper alleging that his group would "insist" upon a spot for him on next year's local council ticket because of supposed lack of recognition of Young Democrats by the Senior Democratic Organization.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," Frankel stated. He attributed the rumor to "vengeful and ill-conceived attempts by misinformed individuals seeking to drive a wedge between the Young Democrats and the Senior Democratic Organization."

Frankel pointed out that within the past few years local Young Democrats have received recognition, through their own merits and the support of the Senior Democratic Organization. "Recently," he stated, "one of our members was chosen for a key spot with Congressman Ed Patten in Washington. A few months ago two of our officers secured responsible positions in state and county posts. On the local level," he continued, "our members serve in positions ranging from sidewalk assessment commissioners to Mayor-appointed study committees. The local police and fire departments are likewise well represented with Young Democrats in high positions. In addition, we count in our membership Mayor Tony Yelencsics, three councilmen, and the Senior Democratic Organization's municipal chairman, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms." Frankel offered to supply members names to any interested persons.

The Young Democratic leader stated he was "particularly disturbed and saddened by the false accusation 'that the Senior Democratic leadership is against one minority group having more than one seat on the council.' 'Past performance,' he said, 'clearly demonstrates local councilmen have been chosen on the basis of merit alone.'"

"The Edison Young Democrats," he said, "are proud to be an integral part of the Senior Democratic Organization which

we have always vigorously supported. No one expects us to always agree on every little detail. It is part of the political scene to urge the candidates of favorite sons, but this by no means constitutes dissension or lack of support and common interest with the Senior Democratic Organization."

"No matter who next year's candidates will be," Frankel concluded, "the Edison Young Democrats will be together with the Senior Democratic Organization to roll up an even greater majority than last year."

BIL Club Has Yule Program

A gala atmosphere surrounded the meeting of the Borough Improvement League Federated Woman's Club of Metuchen, held in the League House Middlesex Avenue.

There was a reception of the new members and past presidents by Miss Ethel Volk, Membership Chairman. The new members who were received were: Mrs. C. E. Dent, Mrs. John Eoute, Mrs. Milton B. Hallett, Mrs. Robert F. Lawson, Mrs. G. W. Lindsay, Mrs. E. J. McWilliams, Mrs. Frank Torbert and Mrs. William Ward.

The past presidents received were: Mrs. Clarence H. Wright, Mrs. Charles C. Mook, Mrs. Sterling E. Mayo, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Tyler Gibbs, Mrs. John D. Witmer, Mrs. Charles Bashew, Mrs. Leo Strack and Mrs. H. S. Unangst who is also the present President.

The Choral Group, under the direction of Music Chairman, Mrs. Edward S. Lynn, entertained with Christmas selections accompanied by Mrs. Tyler M. Gibbs. Mrs. Harold Wilson read "Christmas Story", Mrs. Norman Ferrara sang a solo "Sweet Little Jesus Child" and Mrs. Ellis Dudley read a poem "Christmas Faith".

The hostess for the afternoon was Mrs. Edward Rohdenburg.

Mrs. Ferrara announced that on Jan. 3 Mrs. E. Dunkinson, Jr. would speak to the BIL on "Rackets, Swindles and Gyps."

Purchase Home

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Hanly of Jersey City have purchased property at 6 Victory Pl., in the Clara Barton section of Edison Township from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shirley who have moved to 186 Plainfield Avenue. Brokers for the sale were Lechner-Timpson and Ruth Wilson negotiated the sale.

Meet Jan. 1

The regular meeting of the Edison Housing Authority will be held in the Council Chambers at the Edison Township Municipal Building Plainfield Avenue, on Jan. 1 at 8 p.m.



Santa Claus visited the North Edison Community Center to see children attending the Annual Edison Housing Authority Christmas Party. (Photo by Coronet Studio)

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AVISOS



A CALL TO THE OFFICE reminded us to ask residents to be sure the birds in the neighborhood have food available for them during the freezing weather. It only takes a few minutes to throw a few crusts of bread out in the yard. Of course, if you have the time, establishing a bird-feeding station in a tree will assure you of visits from the few faithfuls who brave the winter winds.

WHILE ON THE SUBJECT don't forget the chains of dogs tied to a house in the snow covered yards will freeze to the ground many times, keeping him from getting to food, water or back into the confines of a warm doghouse.

IN SPITE OF THE FACT we in Edison Township will continue to get haphazard service from the post offices serving us, we will all have to pay the costs involved in the rising postal rates. Even the permits for bulk mailing have gone up 50 per cent, to \$30 from \$20.

THE EDISON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE started the post office investigation requests again and caused quite a bit of commotion. What happened to quiet down the fuss? It does seem odd that every time the public becomes aroused, those respon-

sible fade from the picture leaving Edisonites right where they were at the beginning. We'll never get a central post office with the apathy displayed by those we think can help us.

Mrs. Frank Taylor Elected President

Mrs. Frank Taylor has been elected president of the Women's Auxiliary of Edison First Aid and Rescue Squad 1, with Mrs. Earl Collette, vice president.

Re-elected were secretary, Mrs. Walter Russell and treasurer, Mrs. James Howard. Also elected were the following standing committee chairman; Mrs. Catherine Fircha, ways and means; Mrs. Howard Furbach, publicity; Mrs. Steven Lorik, hospitality, and Mrs. Robert Stevenson, membership and welfare.

EDISON TOWNSHIP TAX NOTICE

The tax assessment books for the Township of Edison for the year 1963 will be open to the public for inspection on Saturday, January 5, 1963 between the hours of 2:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M. at the assessors office in the Municipal Building.

Board of Assessors
George E. Hollingshead
Steven J. Madger
John W. Mooney

ROBINSON'S SHOES

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FROM OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT

SAVINGS UP TO 40%

FROM OUR BOYS APPAREL
DEPARTMENT

(SIZE 8-20)

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
OUTERWEAR, SPORT JACKETS,
SWEATERS, SLACKS & SHIRTS

SAVINGS UP TO 50%

OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY
NIGHT 'TIL 9:00 P.M.



Liberty 8-5697

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SHOES

BOYS' APPAREL

429 Main Street

Metuchen, N. J.



NEW JERSEY TERCENTENARY TALES



IMAGINATIVE RE-CREATION of Washington's meeting with mortally-wounded Colonel Rall after Battle of Trenton, drawn for Lossing's famed 1852 "Pictorial Field Book of the Revolution." Washington and Nathaniel Greene are on right, Rall on left. Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Potts, Rall's hosts in Trenton, are in center. Rall's servant is behind the stricken Colonel. This wood cut is from an original painting by Flagg.

With Him All Is Over

By John T. Cunningham

Utter darkness closed in on Col. Johann Gottlieb Rall as Dec.

27, 1776, neared its end. He lay near death in Stacy Potts' home in Trenton, his glorious career nearly done -- both from



Grist From The Mill

by Clifford L. Miller

Reprinted from Dec. 27, 1961 issue of Edison Times

Making resolutions is a traditional custom that is performed every January

First by almost all Americans, who vary

Very little in the general scope

Of the vices they deplore and the sins they hope

To eliminate during the new year.

Most of the time it is through fear

Of getting fat or having a heart attack or developing a liver cirrhosis

Or because the doctor has already prescribed expensive doses Of some medicine that doesn't taste as good as rye or scotch or bourbon

And swearing off likker is a lot less disturbin'

To the ego,

Amigo,

Than being given a manifesto, a ukase, or a dictum.

But the trouble with these resolutions is that if you picked'em Apart and examined them for nobility of purpose,

They'd never be linked in metaphor with Tensing, or any other Sherpas

Who climb the Himalayas

For dayas and dayas.

Instead of being about things that should not be done,

Resolutions ought to be made about some of the things that need to be begun.

INTRODUCE YOUR STORE

TO EVERY NEW FAMILY
IN YOUR SHOPPING AREA



It's always the
early bird . . .

who gets
the business!

THE AMBASSADOR WAY
makes you an early bird



SERVICES
A SERVICE FOR NEWCOMERS

Write or phone us for particulars about this
proven service.

AD 3-0003

Westfield, New Jersey

the standpoint of time and of luster, for Johann Gottlieb Rall had erred almost beyond belief.

Col. Rall had brought a brilliant reputation to the banks of the Delaware three weeks before. His courage, his skill and his ferocity had earned him the name of "Hessian Lion." He could be liberal, hospitable and generous.

But, the "Lion" had a weakness; he simply could not believe that he faced a resourceful enemy. Washington? Bah!

Officers urged him on Dec. 15 to dig in north of Trenton lest the Americans attack. Rall angrily exclaimed: "Let them come! We want no trenches! We'll at them with bayonet!"

Time after time reports reached the Colonel's ears that an attack was brewing, and each time he heard such, the commander seethed. On the morning of Dec. 23 two American deserters told him that the army was being readied for an attack on Trenton. Rall scoffed in disbelief.

Major General Sir James Grant, arrogant and self-assured commander of the 4th British Brigade in Prince Town, roused himself from a warm bed "past 11 at night" on Christmas Eve to forward a hasty and worried note to Rall: "...Be upon your guard against an unexpected attack on Trenton."

Christmas day dawned gray, and Rall's mood matched the morning. An officer urged that baggage be hidden in case of sudden attack. Indignantly, Rall snapped: "If they come, all they can hope for is a good retreat."

Later in the morning another urgent dispatch from Gen. Grant forced Rall out into the raw air to reconnoiter through the outskirts of town. He talked with some of the guards, checked their reports and angrily wondered why his tormentors kept needling him about an attack even on Christmas Day, the day of celebration so beloved by Hessians.

Rall trotted his horseback into town, passing the stone army barracks where sounds of Christmas cheer made the gray day seem less bleak. The colonel went directly to his headquarters, the home of Stacy Potts, and he and Potts began a quiet game of checkers.

Upstream, on the Pennsylvania side, the movement that would ruin a lifetime reputation was underway. By 3 P.M., at nearly the precise time that Rall moved his first checker, some 2,400 American troops milled outside a ferry house, waiting the order to move toward the boats that John Glover's Marblehead fishermen had gathered.

Word had come to General Washington from Col. John Cadwalader at Bristol, downstream: he didn't think he could cross. Washington sent him a quick note:

"I am determined, as the night is favourable, to cross the river and make the attack on Trenton in the morning. If you can do nothing real, at least create as great a diversion as possible."

Out into the night went Washington, to face a situation seemingly so hopeless as to confirm Rall's suspicions. His rag-tag troops had little except spirit; many of them were barefoot, and all of them suffered from the intense cold. As for Washington's belief that the night was "favourable," one of the men in the boats wrote:

"It was as severe a night as I ever saw. The frost was sharp, the current difficult to stem, the ice increasing, the wind high."

But off they moved, out of the snow and into the boats. The attack had begun -- a glorious, foolish one-shot gamble.

Col. Rall continued at checkers, his spirits rising in response to the warm fire and the fiery drinks. Abruptly, at 7 P.M., shots echoed through Trenton. Rall leaped to his feet, fearful; was Grant right?

The colonel didn't lack courage; he led his picked regiment into the darkness, only to find that the shots had come when a small band of Americans -- un-

(Continued on Page 7)



PROUD MOMENT—Mrs. Robert Flanagan and Mrs. George Olmezer pin keys to the borough on lapels of their husbands at Monday's meeting of Borough Council. Councilmen Flanagan and Olmezer were given the keys in appreciation of their service. The meeting was the last for both as members of council. Their terms expire December 31.

Two Women Hear What They Already Knew

Two Metuchen women were spectators at a Borough Council meeting Monday night for the first time since their husbands were sworn in as councilmen January 1, 1959.

During a break in the business session, the wives heard outgoing Councilmen George Olmezer and Robert F. Flanagan, lauded as two of the finest ever to serve on the borough governing body.

It was the last council session for the two Democrats, neither of whom sought re-election this year.

Mrs. Olmezer and Mrs. Flanagan also witnessed Mayor Timpson's presentation of gold "keys to the borough."

The keys, engraved with the borough seal and the councilmen's names, were the first such tokens ever given to outgoing council members, the mayor said. He praised the two for their cooperation with his administration throughout the year, noting that even though he and the departing councilmen were members of opposing political parties, they had worked together for the betterment of the borough.

Most eloquent of the speakers was Councilman George Pollack, who told the assemblage Councilmen Olmezer and Flanagan had "served Metuchen to a degree that few have served before."

"They have a deep and abiding faith in the bor-

ough of Metuchen," Councilman Pollack continued. "It will be difficult for the people who follow them in office to emulate their work."

Councilman John A. Potts extolled the men as "members of the loyal opposition who kept us all on our toes. We owe them a debt of gratitude," he said.

"I hate to see Bob and George go," said Councilman Timothy Moriarty Jr., another Republican. "The people of Metuchen should be proud to have had the services of these men."

Councilman Thomas Weber, a fellow Democrat, said it had been "a privilege to have been associated with" the pair. "I am confident that Metuchen is a better place in which to live because of their service."

Responding briefly, the outgoing council members thanked councilmen and various borough officials for cooperation and assistance and the voters for having afforded them the opportunity to serve. "I hope I have been helpful," Councilman Flanagan said.

Councilman Olmezer said he had "thoroughly enjoyed" his three-year term, which he described as "an inspirational, educational and challenging experience."

Earlier, in a letter signed by Mrs. Alvin M. Salton, president, and Mrs. William S. Gillam, chairman of the master plan committee, the Borough League of Women Voters thanked council, and particularly the retiring councilmen, for cooperation during 1962.

"It feels good," said Mrs. Flanagan as well-wishers came forward to shake hands with the two men and their wives. "But, I think they'll miss it," added Mrs. Olmezer and Mrs. Flanagan nodded.

sNow Parking Streets Picked

Councilman Timothy Moriarty Jr., chairman of the department of public safety, has decided which sides of the half-dozen narrowest borough streets will be no parking zones during snow storms.

Except for the six where one-side-of-the-street parking will be permitted, Metuchen thoroughfares are to be free of parked cars during the 72-hour period after three or more inches of snow have fallen.

The Moriarty plan calls for no parking on the west side of Newman street in the Jefferson Park Apartments area, the west side of Roosevelt court, north side of Kate lane and Elm court, south side of Victory court and east side of Carlton road.

Violators of the winter parking law risk having their vehicles impounded. They are subject to fines plus fees for towing and storage of vehicles.

Residents of the six streets will be advised in writing where they may park in such emergency periods, the councilman said.

Town, Boro School Aid Jumps in '63

Edison is expected to receive a \$75,000 hike in state school aid next year, the State Department of Education announced.

Metuchen will receive a more modest \$12,000 boost in state aid to education.

Reason for the aid boost is simple: more kids.

Edison's school population shot up nearly 1,000 this year, and will probably do the same again next year, Metuchen is schooling about 150 more this year than last.

State aid figures show that Edison will receive an estimated \$841,000 in 1963-64 (the money is part of the school budget now being prepared by the Board of Education) compared to \$766,000 for 1962-63.

Metuchen expects to receive \$300,000 next year, compared to \$288,000 this year.

State school aid is determined by three formulas: 1) the state pays 75 percent of the cost of transporting children, when they live reasonable distances from school.

2) the state helps pay for any "special education" classes set up for retarded children.

And 3), the state gives each town at least \$50 for every child in the school system. The amount handed out varies from town to town according to the town's own ability to raise money locally. A town like Edison, with a lot of big industry paying taxes, gets less state aid than does a town with little or no industry.

Edison receives \$50 per child, the minimum in New Jersey. Metuchen receives \$74 per child.

AT GREAT LAKES Richard B. Embly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Embly, of 30 Weldon road, Edison, is undergoing nine weeks of basic recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

A Dismal Dec. 25 Seen For Needy in Metuchen

Christmas will be a dismal time for Metuchen's needy families this year if borough residents and organizations continue to ignore appeals of the Borough Welfare Department.

So far, cash contributions to help brighten the holidays for the poor total a mere \$39, Philip W. Swartz, department director, said yesterday. More than \$525 had been given by Christmas Eve last year.

Two organizations, a women's club and a veteran's group, sent \$19 and \$10 checks this week, Swartz said. Earlier, the department received two \$5 checks.

The department seeks only cash contributions this year, not used clothing, discarded toys or other material things.

Donations may be sent to the department in care of Borough Hall. Checks should be made payable to the Metuchen Welfare Department.

Smith, Dr. Gurshman, Weeks Indicate They Won't Seek Reelection to School Board

James P. Smith, Dr. Sol Gurshman and Lewis E. Weeks indicated to The Recorder this week that they will not seek reelection to the Board of Education in February.

All three said they be-

lieved it was time they stepped aside and gave others a chance to serve. Smith is now board president; Gurshman is a former president.

All three are veteran members of the board and

were the heart of school board led by Dr. Ralph Brancale, who stepped down last year.

The Brancale board ran the system at a time when it faced some of its most serious problems, partic-

He praised "the efficient way the system is running now" and noted that it is "without the difficulties we had for the last 9-12 years."

Dr. Gurshman is now chairman of the board's personnel committee. He said he might consider running again some other year "if I feel I can be of help."

Weeks said he was "not closing out completely the possibility," but that "it is my intention not to run." "If I feel that they really need me or if they are without candidates, I might, I have not made up my mind finally," he said he might also run should a candidate appear with "an ax to grind."

Weeks, president of Flexico Products, metal hose producers, said his business is growing and is requiring more of his time.

He served for almost five years after being appointed to the board to fill an unexpired term.

Smith said there is a "strong possibility" that he will sit out this election. He noted that "10 years is a long time to serve."

Dr. Gurshman appointed Smith to the board 10 years ago, giving the board benefit of his engineering training.

For years he was chairman of the board's planning committee. He succeeded Dr. Brancale as president last February.

Smith was a member of the board at the time the new high school was constructed. He also aided in the rebuilding of the Franklin School after the fire there.

His projections of future enrollment figures were believed to be an important factor in key board decisions on building needs.

Smith said he would run again if a crisis developed in the system which would require his work. "But it would have to be quite a crisis," he admitted. "I can't imagine such a thing arising."

Like Weeks, he said he might run if "a group bent on destructiveness or way off the beam" should appear. He said he saw no signs of any such group.

All three men had high praise for system and the manner in which it is functioning under the direction of Dr. William J. Nunan, schools superintendent.

Smith said the system "is in the best shape it has been in since I became a board member."

"It looks more like an operations problem than an expansion problem," he said of the board's task.

Zoners Veto Apartments

The Metuchen Board of Adjustment this week turned down requests for five variances to permit construction of a 12-unit garden apartment development in a residential district on Main street.

To build the proposed \$85,000 to \$95,000 project at 579 Main street, the applicant, Hexagon Realty Co., last week sought use, setback, sideyard, area and parking requirement variances.

The applicant was represented by Dr. Stephen F. Dobranski, firm vice president, and William Eichling, attorney.

Seven residents, one represented by Attorney Joseph Greco, voiced opposition.

Eichling referred to the application as "very sensible...very imaginative (and) worthy of careful consideration."

'He Answered My Letter' Santa's Quick Reply Brings Joy To 6-Year-Old Peter Mooney

"He answered my letter!"

"Santa Claus answered my letter!"

This was the excited cry of a Metuchen youngster when the mailman this week delivered a response to the boy's missive to the white-bearded old gentleman.

"He never answered my letters before," exclaimed Peter Mooney, just 6, who had posted his letter in the Santa Claus Mailbox at Borough Hall a few days before.

Metuchen Jaycee-ettes are helping Santa with his correspondence.

Peter, a first grader at Edgar School, has all sorts of plans for the letter, which promised Santa would do his best to fulfill gift requests.

For one thing, he will take it to school tomorrow for display and discussion during the "show and tell period." For another, he will "save it for a month"—a long time in the life of a six-year-old.

Peter's letter, decorated with carefully-drawn pictures of Christmas trees, requested:

"Trains 1 electric

"Rifle 1

"Pistol 3

Army 1"

The latter referred to a set of toy soldiers, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Mooney of 31 Kate lane, said.

'Edison Will Win Post Office Without Relying on Boro'

By HELEN PILKINTON

John J. Bunker, president of the Edison Chamber of Commerce, this week took exception to a proposal for a central post office in Metuchen to serve both the borough and township.

Hitting back at Borough Postmaster Holger G. Holm, who last week called for the central office, Bunker suggested that Edison might one day be delivering mail to residents of much-smaller Metuchen.

"I certainly can't blame Holm for wanting to increase the size of the Metuchen Post Office, but I think Edison with its 50,000 population and 32 square miles will manage to get a post office without relying on Metuchen," the chamber head said.

The chamber, meanwhile, called upon all township civic leaders and organiza-

tions to discuss the postal situation and advise the chamber of individual and group wishes in the matter.

In addition, Bunker said this week received a letter from the Post Office Department thanking him for a telegram in which he demanded an investigation and giving assurance the matter would be given immediate attention.

Bunker believes the solution to the Edison postal problem might be a zoning system.

He believes a suggestion, made by Frank Mancuso, a postal employee, to establish a central Edison office at Camp Kilmer and use the zoning system is "an idea worth the time to investigate."

The government already owns the buildings necessary and there are railroad

siding to ease delivery," the chamber head pointed out.

Postmaster Holm deems it "economically impractical" to serve all Edison from anywhere but the borough.

Bunker also refuted Postmaster Holm's reference to having been given "the go by" by Edison Mayor Anthony Yelencsics in discussions on a Metuchen-Edison office.

"I don't know of any occasion when Mayor Yelencsics either brushed off or showed any discourtesies to the Borough Postmaster," he said.

"And, if the Edison Chamber of Commerce didn't fight for a central post office in Edison, we would be letting our township, our industries and

(See Bunker Page 8)

Edison's Largest Political Club Insisting on a Place on Ticket

The Young Democrats, Edison's largest political club, will insist on a place on next year's Democratic ticket for its president, Sidney Frankel, The Recorder learned from a highly reliable source this week.

"If Frankel doesn't get a spot, the situation will be highly embarrassing," the source said.

Let's not talk about what will happen," he said. "No one has actually ever come out and said what will happen and I won't say here that we will make a break, but there will be a lot of soul-searching."

According to the source, Frankel will get a spot if Norman Freeman, now a member of council, agrees to surrender his seat.

Freeman is not up for re-election until 1965.

The source said the senior organization leadership is against one minority group having two seats on council.

He said he is not at all certain that the Young Dems would agree to sacrifice Freeman. "Most of them have gone to school and just won't buy that kind of thinking any more," he explained.

The organization came close to announcing Frankel's candidacy last week, the source said, but declined for tactical reasons.

The source stressed that even should Frankel be given a spot on the ticket, the Young Democrats will still have grievances against the senior organization.

The source noted that the Young Democrats include 400 "dues-paying members," many of whom are active party workers.

Yet, he said, the senior organization has given the club little recognition.

"We want a fair expression of recognition, not just more of this 'wait your turn,'"

He said the organization felt slighted when Young Dem Val Meszaros failed to win an appointment as a tax assessor.

He said the organization for all its numbers has no members on the Planning Board, the Board of Adjustment, the Board of Education or council.

He said the club is also restive because of the growing belief that the Yelencsics administration "is spoiling the future for us."

It is the Young Dems (members are 21 to 42) who will be running the party in the future, he noted.

He added that it is "strong personal loyalty to Tony" among some executive board members which is keeping the club within the fold until now.

"We are hoping that we get recognition before the pressure becomes overbearing," he commented. The pressure is coming from both within and without the organization, he said.

MERRY

CHRISTMAS



Veterans, Golden Agers Planning Board Will Urge Get Christmas Present

More than 1,700 Metuchen taxpayers this week received a \$142,783.44 Christmas present from the Middlesex County Board of Taxation.

Amount of the gift to approximately 5,870 Edison taxpayers has not been computed by the township assessor's office.

Frank M. Deiner, board secretary, advised Walter C. Letson, secretary of the borough Board of Assessors, that tax exemptions for veterans and senior citizens could again be based on assessed valuation of property in 1963.

The decision was based on a bill signed December 5 by Governor Richard J. Hughes. In effect, the bill grants a one-year postponement in a change in the tax system which would require that exemptions be taken from true valuation.

The new system probably will become effective for the 1964 tax year, Letson said.

The result will be a big out-of-pocket loss to veterans and the elderly and a whopping saving in tax dollars to the borough.

Meanwhile, all but five of the 1,537 Metuchen veterans eligible to receive 1963 exemptions will get the full \$500 cut. Joseph P. Marra, a borough assessor, said.

This will result in a \$119,249.44 loss in tax dollars to the borough, or almost \$7,000 more than for 1962.

On the basis of 1963 exemptions, \$76,865 in assessed valuation will be dropped from the books, \$37,860 more than this year.

On an individual basis, the veteran stands to save \$77.65 in 1963, according to Marra's calculations, figured at the 1962 tax rate of \$15.53.

Seventy-five more Metuchen homeowners qualified for 1963 veteran exemptions than for 1962 when 1,462 got cuts, all but five of them for the full amount.

If the exemptions were taken from the true value, the individual saving would be only \$15.53 per veteran for a total of \$23,849.89 in lost revenue to the borough.

Of the 212 Metuchenites eligible for tax cuts for senior citizens, 175 will get the full \$800 cut. This will amount to approximately \$23,534 in lost revenue to the borough, or about \$685 less than this year, when taxpayers absorbed \$24,217.48 in lost revenue to allow 209 of their elderly neighbors to pay less.

Approximately 470 Edison senior citizens will get tax cuts for a loss to the township of \$41,623. This year, 432 of the township's elderly homeowners received cuts amounting to \$33,649 in lost revenue to Edison.

Individually, the elderly Metuchenite qualifying for the full \$800 exemption will save \$124.24 in tax dollars under the existing system.

Based on this year's rate, individual savings would drop to \$24.85 under the 100 percent true value system.

Under the true value system, revenue lost to the borough would total about \$5,000.

MARCH MONTH
Mayor Walter K. Timpson this week issued two proclamations. One designated January as "March of Dimes Month" and urged borough-wide cooperation in the annual fund drive. The other called for safe driving during the holiday period.

**GET RESULTS
READ THE CLASSIFIED**

Planning Board Will Urge Ethical Code for All Boro

The Metuchen Planning Board will recommend Borough Council adoption of a code of ethics for all borough government officials. The recommendation will come early next month.

The code was originally drafted as an ethical guide for just the planners. In broadened form, it covers all municipal employees, boards and agencies.

Councilman Robert Flanagan proposed the code's extension to avoid singling out the Planning Board.

While "the borough has conducted its business along lines of this code" all along, the councilman claimed it is "good for everyone" to have rules and regulations listed.

He stressed the fact that the code was not drawn up "for any particular board, agency or person."

Councilman Flanagan described the code, now in near-final form, as "a comprehensive plan" which "covers everything." It is expected to define more exactly conflict of interest situations.

Mayor Walter K. Timpson will not comment until he sees the code. He did observe that individuals in

borough government, "past and present, have operated under voluntary codes of ethics."

One Planning Board member said he thought the code "coverstoo much." Some sections may be applicable to a city like Chicago, but make no sense for the borough," he said.

The code, drafted by C. Wallace Abel, freshman member of the Planning Board, reportedly has grown from a single-page document to five pages of rules.

Park Meters Installed

The Metuchen Parking Authority's Christmas present to borough motorists, 66 new parking meters, were installed on two streets last week.

The new manually operated meters replace 10-year-old automatic mechanisms on both sides of Main street between Pennsylvania and Middlesex avenues and on the north side of Pennsylvania avenue.

YMCA Names O. H. Yoxsimer To Lead \$400,000 Campaign

O.H. Yoxsimer, general manager of Westinghouse, Edison, will be campaign chairman of the \$400,000 fund-raising program for the Young Men's Christian Association of Metuchen Building Fund, it was announced today.

John A. Chamberlain, Metuchen YMCA board president, termed the appointment "a most favorable factor in preparations for the campaign."

The capital fund-raising effort is scheduled for early next year. It will finance the Metuchen YMCA's building expansion program.

The program will include an addition to the "Y" building on High Street and the following:

A new Olympic-size four-lane swimming pool, a 100-capacity locker and shower rooms, a complete heating plant, drying rooms a filtration room, a clothes checking area, an aquatic director's office, storage rooms, and a lobby. Additional parking space will be provided.

Yoxsimer has been a member of the YMCA Board of Directors for three years. He serves on

the association's Building Expansion Committee. The campaign he will head is intended to make possible new facilities required by an active "Y" membership of more than 2,000 men and women and boys and girls.

"Active membership in the Metuchen YMCA has outstripped the space available in the present 41-year-old building. To eliminate the crowded conditions now existing and to adequately meet the needs of present and future generations, we will seek voluntary public subscriptions from the people, business, and industry to finance our program," Yoxsimer said.

The general manager of the Edison division of Westinghouse, Yoxsimer is responsible for all aspects of the Division's operations including the entire manufacture, sale and service of the complete line of Westinghouse consumer electronic products.

Yoxsimer started his career with Westinghouse in 1927 after graduating from Ohio Northern University with a degree in electrical engineering.

Radar, Light Set for 1963

A new traffic light system at the intersection of Main street and Amboy avenue and radar equipment for the Metuchen Police Department's traffic control program will be realities early next year, Councilman Timothy Moriarty Jr., chairman of the department of public safety, said yesterday.

Council acceptance of a \$4,300 bid for the light system, with underground wiring, left enough 1962 budget funds for the purchase of the radar unit, the councilman said.

BOYT'S Drugs

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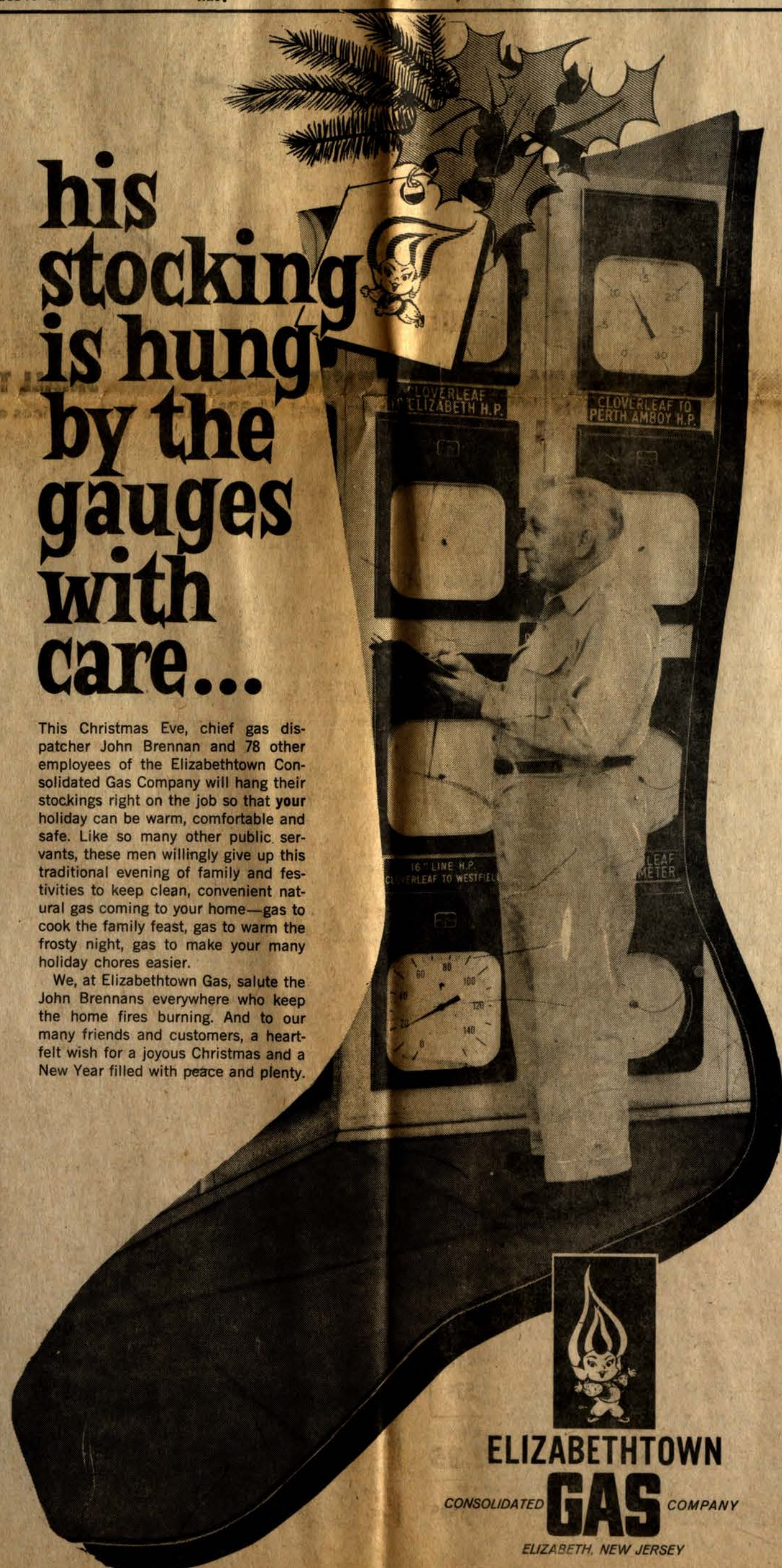


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This Christmas Eve, chief gas dispatcher John Brennan and 78 other employees of the Elizabethtown Consolidated Gas Company will hang their stockings right on the job so that your holiday can be warm, comfortable and safe. Like so many other public servants, these men willingly give up this traditional evening of family and festivities to keep clean, convenient natural gas coming to your home—gas to cook the family feast, gas to warm the frosty night, gas to make your many holiday chores easier.

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May the message of
the First Christmas guide us
to a lasting Peace for all.

Commonwealth BANK OF METUCHEN

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MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE
CORPORATION

editorials

Is There A Santa Claus?

Newspapermen do well to produce one editorial in their careers to match the work we are reprinting here with the permission of *The New York World-Telegram and Sun*. The famous editorial was written in 1897 by Francis Pharcellus Church in answer to a letter from Virginia O'Hanlon, the 8-year-old daughter of a New York physician. The effect of 65 years of growing materialism has done nothing to diminish the lyricism, honesty and wisdom Church put into his work. In the spirit of this grown man's answer to a small girl's innocent question, the staff of *The Recorder* wishes our readers joy at Christmas and peace in the new year.

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no

Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

Mrs. Wira's Letter

Mrs. Wira makes an impassioned appeal in a letter published today for a united Metuchen and Edison.

She accuses *The Recorder* of helping keep the two communities apart by systematic slurs against Edison and Edison officials.

Among other things, we are accused of even violating the peace of Christmas by

our campaign, which, she feels, is a mere attempt on our part to boost circulation.

She calls for peace and reconciliation, an end to our criticism of Edison's mayor.

Frankly, the letter disturbed us. We are always disturbed when we see such a complete misunderstanding of a newspaper's role in a community.

Our Job

Our job is not to avoid saying things... but to say things that we believe must be said.

If this makes Metuchen readers less respectful of Edison's leadership, that is the fault of Edison's leadership. Our job isn't seasonal.

Edison's Mayor

Mrs. Wira defends Edison's mayor. There is much in that man which is commendable and much in that man we have commended in the past.

It is a pity that he will not allow us to comment more on his good qualities, such as his great efforts on behalf of an Edison hospital.

But how can we? Here is a man who refuses to try to get the public the facts

The Merger Question

Mrs. Wira calls for unity between Metuchen and Edison and blames us for driving the two farther apart.

There is no doubt that if they merged, both communities would benefit in many obvious ways.

But there can be no question that merger now or in the near future is impossible... and not because of the policy of this newspaper.

Metuchen residents have won wide respect for their concern with good government. This concern has produced men

about the Red Top Heights land sale. To some in Edison this may not be important. To us, it is crucial.

Perhaps we should be able to mix the strong with the weak and settle for the mediocre. But a newspaper's job is to strive for the best possible, and at the moment the mayor of Edison is doing less than what is possible. Christmas or not, we will not say otherwise. He must prove otherwise.

And there can be no question that it would lose it if it were to join with Edison at a time when too many of Edison's 50,000 people seem content to sleep.

The Post Office

We regret the remarks made by Metuchen Postmaster Holger Holm last week. Most of them were ill-advised.

We also regret that Metuchen opposition

may be an obstacle in the establishment of a central Edison post office.

Edison deserves its own post office. Someday it will get one. We hope that day comes soon.

Wiping Tears Before They Fall

Santa Claus may not call at a number of addresses in the borough this year.

These are the homes of our poverty-stricken. Santa calls there through the good will of the Welfare Department.

That good will is reinforced... usually... by the good will of borough residents who contribute to the welfare fund each year at this time.

This year, for some reason, contributions have fallen off radically. Phil Swartz, welfare director, gave us the depressing news this week that only \$39 has been collected.

Last year the department had almost

\$525 to fill Santa's pack and get his reindeer off the ground.

Fortunately, poverty is the exception not the rule hereabouts.

But widespread or isolated, it is still heartbreaking. For just a few cents, we can put smiles on the faces of all our children.

No amount of money will wipe away the tears should Santa fail.

Let's get those donations rolling. Checks or cash, even a handful of pennies, whatever you can afford, all will help. Just send them to Borough Hall, care of the Welfare Department.

in Raritan Bay, right in the center of New Jersey.

We've never toured a battleship, and we suspect most non-Navy men haven't either. And, of course, the kids would all jump at a chance to inspect a genuine United States warship. Some organization like the Raritan Valley Chamber of Commerce could sponsor a ferry to take visitors out to the vessel.

Let's hope the Navy says yes.

Letter to the Editor

Mr. & Mrs. Wira Blame Us For Sowing 'Hate & Anger'

To The Editor

Of The Recorder:

Your unwarranted, unkindly and vicious attacks upon Mayor Yelencsics, the officials of Edison and the people of Edison is completely out of keeping with the Holy Spirit of Christmas which is supposed to prevail among all of us, especially in communities which are as close as Metuchen and Edison.

Herein there should be understanding and fellowship but unfortunately because of a few individuals (and they can be counted on both hands) who are self centered, self-seeking and in power, it seems that the many true sincere residents of Metuchen and Edison who can work together in harmony and who have worked in harmony, are being drawn into something really ugly.

Hate, distrust, anger are being aroused in really good people.

Perhaps it has taken a stranger, Kenneth O. Hartnett, who took over as Recorder editor in June 1961 and who knows nothing of the history, of the tremendous work, of the prejudices of all the Postmasters in surrounding areas who have fought the efforts of the residents of Edison, my husband, myself among the many. The Women for Edison, the Chamber of Commerce, Mayors James Forgiore, Thomas Swales, Jr. and Anton Yelencsics and the Council, to bring the true picture into focus.

I have kept silent from the time I received a letter from the Post Office Department in Washington dated February 1961 because I had hoped and silently prayed that a solution would be presented whereby the peoples of Edison and Metuchen would become one again.

Recalls History

For Mr. Hartnett's information, Metuchen was part of Raritan Township, now Edison, when it broke away from us approximately 50 years ago and it became a Borough. There was an occasion when I had suggested to Karl Metzger, then Mayor of Metuchen, that a petition be circulated in Metuchen so that the peoples of Metuchen and Edison be united. This was discouraged.

Metuchen has pride in its civic achievements which is understandable. Edison has developed into a great community with approximately 50,000 residents, as well as being outstanding in bringing numerous and well known industries within her borders, through the leaders at the helm of our government.

Is it so difficult for the leaders of the "Brainy Borough" to understand that we too have a desire to have our achievements recognized? That we too are proud of our community? Is it so difficult to understand our desire to have our residents and industries identified with our own Post Office of Edison?

Surely Postmaster Hol-



MRS. CHARLES WIRA

ger Holm, a person for whom I had respect when I spoke to him of the letter of February 1961, realizes that he is in error when it was stated in your paper "The postmaster put the blame on Edison itself, and its officials. It is their own fault that their mail is all fouled up."

Let me deny this statement. The fault lies completely at the doorsteps of the postmasters, including Postmaster Holm, who do not wish to lose their revenue and their status within the Post Office.

One does not achieve or have a plea for a one Borough Post Office answered when distrust, hate, derision are hurled at Edison's Mayor, officials and its people.

'I Was Appalled'

My remarks are not made lightly for let me quote from a letter that I received at the conclusion of the last investigation made by Postal Inspector L. W. Amy. This letter was received from Director R. L. Hulick of the Post Office Dept. in Washington, D. C. I quote Director Hulick:

"Civic Leaders of Metuchen and other patrons of the Metuchen Post Office are violently opposed to the establishment of a central post office to be located at Edison."

I was appalled at the thought that there should be so much violent opposition, and this I conveyed to Postmaster Holm. If for one believe that to love God one must love his fellowman--this is synonymous.

One must live one's religion, and extend it not only over the garden fence but over the boundaries of towns and countries. Is it to wonder then that nations throughout the world do not know peace which comes with love, when the few individuals in our own communities plant seeds of hate and distrust?

This is why I remained silent. I hoped that a solution would present itself--a solution which would bring unity, love and not derision and ugliness.

Let me further quote from this letter: "The Department would give further consideration to the establishment of a Township Post Office, if a petition is submitted". Peti-

tions? Over the past ten years since I have worked with others we have submitted over 8000 petitions from residents and industries. Petitions, files which have gone down the drain.

The last petitions submitted were from the residents of Menlo Park who specifically stated that they wanted to be affiliated with the Edison Post Office and not with the Metuchen Post Office. Why? Because of identity with Edison and our own civic pride. Not because of any other reason.

I would like to have you know that Mr. Wira and I, The Women for Edison, the officials of our government, the thousands upon thousands of citizens of Edison heartily endorse the Edison Chamber of Commerce in their attitude of continuing the fight for an Edison Central Post Office.

Return to Fold

I would like to say that my statement of the many true and sincere residents of Metuchen and Edison who can work together in harmony and who are working in harmony is proven by the very fact that with the desperate need for a hospital, every man and woman with complete sincerity responded to the call for assistance. Why cannot this basic love for humanity serve each of us and extend not only in this but in other problems which face us? If the people of Metuchen were to put their requests for a united front and return to the mother fold of Edison on a referendum even as the people of Edison did when we changed our name from Raritan Township to Edison, perhaps a unity could be achieved that would make a dream a reality.

If we can prove that nearby communities can understand one another's problems, is it not possible that even nations could be brought to understand one another's problems? Or are we to let greed, power, envy blind us to our responsibilities to our fellowman and allow ourselves to be overcome by evil?

I do not know whether you had hoped to increase your circulation. I do not know whether your leaders had convinced you that they were right. But there are always two sides to a story. And this which I have written is Edison's side.

One cannot doubt the truth when it is spoken or written, nor can one doubt the truth when there are written facts to back the truth.

I do not feel that with the many snide, insulting, inferential remarks made by Mr. Hartnett and your paper, remarks which incidentally have no proof, is not only unkind but very uncharitable.

In this holy season of Advent, charity should be predominant. And what is charity? From within the pages of the Bible--charity is love and love is God.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES W. WIRA
Little avenue
Edison

Potpourri...
From the Metuchen-Edison Beat

Bouquets

Verbal bouquets were tossed to three Borough Planning Board members during a brief session last week.

First, Chairman William Eichling announced that the meeting was Councilman Robert Flanagan's last in a three-year term as council representative to the board. He praised Flanagan as "a very conscientious member" who had ably assisted the board.

Next, Councilman Flanagan singled out Borough Engineer W. Franklin Buchanan for his "valuable assistance."

Finally, C. Wallace Abel lauded Anthony Romeo for "shepherding the new subdivision ordinance through."

Advice for Businessmen

Metuchen and Edison Post Office officials this week advised borough and township businessmen to look over their mailing practices carefully to make certain present operations will be sound economically after new postage rates become effective January 7.

"Businessmen should search diligently for more efficient and economically sound methods of handling their mail because they may be able in many cases to offset the postage adjustments," Metuchen Postmaster Holger G. Holm advised.

Postmaster William D. Hand of the Edison Post Office and its Nixon Branch, said proper use of postage scales and meters could prove a good source of postage savings.

Businessmen can minimize losses by making certain that mail--especially first class and air mail--is correctly weighed and the proper postage carefully affixed.

For the Man Who Has Everything

For that person who "has everything," Metuchen's Tropical Pet Land offers a veritable zoo of strange and sometimes expensive tropical fish for Christmas shoppers.

Most costly and unique is the elephant nose fish, a product of Africa, which boasts a trunk and retails for \$12.50.

In a nearby tank, little humble bee fish, which bear a striking resemblance to black and beige striped bees, cling to leaves and the aquarium sides. This species, which hails from the Far East, sell for 75 cents.

Or, for a gift to take the merry out of Christmas for most, the pet store can provide--for \$9.95--an Indian sand boa. Less expensive are Central American boa constrictors, garter and water snakes, whip-tailed and emerald green lizards and Texas tortoises.

Baby Sitters Standing

Metuchen parents apparently aren't faced with the problem of what to do with the kids while assisting Santa with Christmas shopping.

That's the conclusion of the Metuchen YMCA's Tri Hi-Y membership. It offered experienced baby sitting service to parents who wanted to shop between 6:30 and 10 p.m. Fridays.

The first week, Miss Betty Sanders, in charge of the project, had no requests for her services. Only two tots were left in her care last Friday. The club, which asks a small fee for the service, plans to continue the project until Christmas.

Strutting Note

Sharon Wanke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Wanke of 28 Oak avenue, Metuchen has been selected to represent the state of New Jersey in the "World's Most Beautiful Majorette" contest in Norfolk, Virginia December 29.

With a Grain of Salt

On the Modern Mother And The Belief in Santa Claus

By KEN O. HARTNETT

A lady of our acquaintance is a modernist. She tells her children there is no Santa Claus.

It is not that she is cruel. It is her policy never to tell a child anything that isn't true. Illusions of any kind must never be allowed.

She gives her children gifts at Christmas. They come, she tells her tots, from those who love them. Once she brought one of her daughters to see Santa. She told her in advance that it was just a man pretending, like an actor on television. She was not to take him seriously.

The child went to the verge of hysterics at the sight of red-garbed and bearded department store employee. The mother said the scene proved her point. "If a man she knew was a fake could frighten her so, she certainly would have had a traumatic experience if I had allowed her to believe he was what he was pretending to be."

You may smile at the lady's efforts to prevent such an innocent illusion. But it is more sad than funny. It always is when the baby is thrown out with the bath.

And that's just what happens when people are more logical than wise. Someday the lady, who is no fool, will realize that Santa Claus does not have to exist to be real. His reality in a child's mind is just as important as ABDEC in the morning or Dr. Spock.

If you doubt it, think for a minute the way a child must think: "Here is a man who lives outside the home, but who is not a relative or a close friend of Daddy's. "He is the one part of a bewildering and frighten-

ingly indifferent mass of outsiders who care about me.

"He cares that I eat my spinach and cereal, that I go to bed, that I wash my hands, that I keep a gentle heart."

"And he cares not because he is my father, or uncle or grandfather, but because I'm me."

"Because I'm me, he gives me things. He will give me things whether my father has money or not, whether I need the things or not. He likes me. He really wants me to be happy."

Santa gives kids a healthy slant on the outside world. A solid belief in Santa goes a long way toward cutting the apron strings that trip up so many so obviously.

Without Santa, they are utterly dependent upon love in the home and love just isn't always found there. "Doesn't a mother who tells her children their Christmas gifts come from those who love them risk creating a far more dangerous illusion than a belief in Santa Claus?"

If a child believes that people who love her give her gifts, what is to keep her from believing that those who don't give her gifts, don't love her?

Another modern lady was taking her child through a museum. They passed through a room where on display was a great religious painting. The child pointed to the Madonna and Child and asked his own mother to identify the two glowingly warm persons he liked so.

"They are just the products of a superstitious mind," the mother replied. "Pay them no heed."

That child never got a chance to believe in Santa Claus either. Let's hope he still can believe in mothers.

Letter to The Editor

Welfare Lag May Be Result Of Lack in Fund Publicity

To The Editor

Of The Recorder:

I was disturbed to read in the Dec. 13th Recorder that the contributions to the Welfare Fund are lagging behind that of last year. Could it be due to insufficient publicity?

This is a very busy time of the year and no matter how well-meaning and thoughtful people are, some of the very things we hold dear to our hearts are frequently overlooked and later regretted.

It seems to me that the Recorder could render a real community service (in addition to the many, many important services it renders constantly) by publicizing the Welfare Fund

drive on the front page.

This seems to be an accepted practice among newspapers and thereby an excellent reminder to the community about its less fortunate neighbors.

Since there is still one more issue of the paper to be published before

Christmas, may I urge you to give the matter prominent space? Right now it is a very important local news item and I am sure the people of Metuchen will respond to the appeal.

Sincerely yours,
TILLIE J. ZUTS
28 Plainfield avenue
Metuchen

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PUBLIC SAFETY

From Paratrooper To Prosecutor

BY WALTER O'CONNELL

On September 15, 1944, paratroopers of the 11th Airborne Division filled the sky over Morotai in the southwest Pacific. It was a raid to pave the way for McArthur's return to the Philippines a month later.

One of the hardened young men who drifted down to the Japanese-held island in western New Guinea was a redheaded Irishman a long way from his home in Carteret.

The 18 years that have passed since that day have turned his hair completely white. His waistline has expanded and there are more lines in his face. But time has done little to soften ex-paratrooper Edward J. Dolan.

A few weeks later, during the Philippine campaign, Dolan was wounded. He returned home with a collection of citations including a Bronze Star and the Legion of Merit.

Dolan returned to begin a career which has already made him Middlesex County prosecutor. Few expect that his star will stop its rise with that office. Few would be surprised if someday Dolan became a U. S. senator, or New Jersey's governor.

He is without doubt the golden boy of Middlesex County's Democratic organization, the man most observers consider the Democrat most likely to succeed.

Few would have believed it back in 1943.

It all started with Bing Crosby . . . The future prosecutor, fresh from Seton Hall University, was in an Army camp in Louisiana awaiting orders for officers candidates school. It was December.

Der Bingle was singing . . . "I'll Be Home for Christmas." The nostalgia was too much. The young soldier went over the hill, back to Carteret.

"I got court-martialled for it," he recalls. The court martial ended whatever chance the individualistic Irishman had of becoming an officer.

When the war ended, Dolan was a master sergeant, a rank respected above a second lieutenant by everyone in the Army but the paymaster.



DISBELIEVING
Dolan at his desk



SYMPATHIZING



MAKING A POINT

Dolan came back from the war, acquired a Georgetown law degree via the GI Bill, married a Canadian-born girl, Jean, the day after his 1948 graduation and headed home for Carteret and law and politics.

The golden boy was on his way. The path ahead would take more than a little luck, brains and hard work to ascend.

Dolan had them all. He also had legal skill, political insight, personal charm and a purely Irish gift of gab. Soon he also had a substantial private income besides.

He frankly describes his private practice as "lucrative." It was too lucrative, in fact, for him to consider running for Congress this year "even were it offered."

The veteran moved from Democratic municipal chairman, to president of the borough's school board. From there he became mayor, then assistant prosecutor, then prosecutor. Governor Robert B. Meyner named him in 1960.

During the process he made many friends, but surprisingly few enemies. He showed up in Carteret at a time when the Democratic Party was beginning to sag, but with a house-to-house organization campaign, young Dolan is credited with bringing the party back to life.

His father had served as a borough councilman and was known as a gentleman and politician of the Christmas turkey school. His father, recalled with affection as "Dad" to this day, even by some of young Dolan's enemies, could make himself understood in the immigrant languages of Eastern Europe, an asset for a Carteret councilman then as now. The son is not that kind of politician.

One observer of county politics put it this way. "Ed is the political animal of the future. His is the only acceptable approach to politics today. There are no more dopes in the world and damn few just-got-off-the-boat types. He's a bright guy who's going to go in politics as far as he wants to."

The prosecutor hasn't spelled out how far that may be, but his path, wherever it leads, may be paved with flattened careers of several county Democrats.

Dolan currently is investigating East Brunswick's Matt Reilly, a Democrat and former township treasurer. Reilly is charged with embezzlement of public funds.

Dolan has already won indictments

TOWN CRIER

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR

Edward J. Dolan is the county's man at the crossroads. In the next few months he will prosecute a number of Democrats accused of assorted crimes connected with the conduct of their office.

Dolan is expected to prosecute in person at the trials and not to pass on the chores to one of his assistants.

The trials will put his name in headlines with even more frequency than it appears now. They could make or break him in the public's mind.

Who is this man Dolan and how did he get in the position he finds himself? These are some of the questions newsman **Walter O'Connell** asks in this month's lead story in *Town Crier*.

O'Connell spent considerable time talking to Dolan, to Mrs. Dolan, to Dolan's friends and admirers, and to a few who hold the man in a none-too-favorable light.

We hope his story sheds some light on the man many consider the "golden boy" of Middlesex County's Democratic party.

Louise Saul, who should know (she has a master's degree in early childhood education and taught school for 12 years), believes that most toys mass-produced and mass-merchandised these days are strictly for the birds, not for the kids.

She found a toy manufacturer in Princeton who agrees and is busy turning out toys designed to please and assist the child, not the parents.

Her story on Creative Playthings may help you if you are in doubt about what articles Santa should place under your Christmas tree.

Louise was a busy woman this month. She attended a meeting of Al-Anon in New Brunswick, a group of non-alcoholics troubled by the presence of an alcoholic in their family. These are the innocents who bear the brunt of one of our most tragic social diseases. We found the story rich in human warmth and insight.

George Otlowski was invited to pen a story for *Town Crier* on the meaning of the November elections. The only prior specification we made: no sugarcoating.

Freeholder Otlowski came through. His analysis of the election may not make all Democrats happy, but most will admit that Otlowski called the shots as he saw them . . . and without the benefit of a ghostwriter.

George Dawson, a veteran newspaperman turned freelancer, has penned articles for *The Nation* as well as *Town Crier*. This month he supplies a light touch to a story on the county's Chinese laundrymen. George, who did graduate work at Brown University, also visited Perth Amboy's Puerto Rican colony, interviewing the pastor of La Asuncion Church, who oddly enough hails from Chicago.

Inside you will also find stories on the milk crisis. The one person most likely to gain from it is the housewife . . . on the impending showdown between the advocates of a liberal arts junior college or an advanced technical training school . . . on the Raritan Arsenal and the impact of its closing on the men and women who work there . . . on Steve Callas, the unique Democratic public relations man . . . on a major news story that fizzled when its source failed.

We hope you will find the December issue a pleasant and readable holiday package.

Kenneth O. Hartnett

P.S.: The publisher and staff of *Town Crier* extends to you its best wishes for a merry, merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

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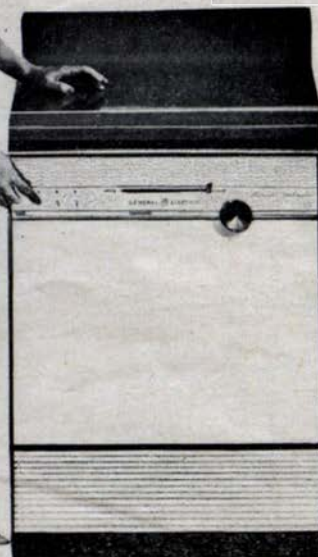
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KOLIBAS, HUTNICK, DAD, DOLAN
Dedicating a New Housing Unit

against Sayreville Democratic Councilman Joseph Ziemba. Extortion is one of the charges.

Democrat George L. Danton, Monroe's tax collector, admitted stealing \$11,000 in public funds. Dolan is looking into the case.

Dolan got an indictment against Lawrence Clements, Democratic road supervisor in Woodbridge. The all-Democratic school board in Sayreville is under grand jury investigation.

Charles Auer, East Brunswick's former tax assessor and a Democrat, is being investigated for allegedly allowing illegal veteran's tax exemptions.



YOUNG MR. DOLAN

"My headache should be obvious," complains Dolan.

This clearly obvious headache, needless to say, has many residents examining Dolan for signs of clay feet. How does a prosecutor who owes much to the county organization react when under pressure from conflicting loyalties? How much of his future depends on compromise here and now?

As far as the 41-year-old lawyer is concerned, there is no choice. Compromise and "deals" are out of the question, he insists.

"I regard the prosecutor's job as a temporary office. When I get out of this office, my political bridges may have been burned behind me, but I'll have the feeling at least that I have done my job and abided by my oath.

"I have a reputation to maintain, even if derelictions have been made by Democrats. Besides, I have always taken the attitude, publicly and privately, that an act of wrongdoing is not determined by me. Everything comes to me from the grand jury."

Few sympathize with Dolan's headache.

Those who know him well regard him as far too clever politically to

harbor genuine fears that criminal convictions, even against Democrats, will do anything but push him further along the road to the top.

Prosecutors build their records on the basis of convictions. What may harm Dolan is not the number of indictments brought against Democrats, but the number of Democrats who are acquitted. So far, none have come to trial.

What kind of prosecutor is Dolan?

One reporter described him as a man "with the ability to think like a thief in the public's interest."

The reporter made the comment to the prosecutor's wife, who replied wryly: "I'm surprised you noticed that."

This ability is no small thing in a law enforcement official. It manages to keep Dolan two steps ahead of the characters who cross his path as prosecutor.

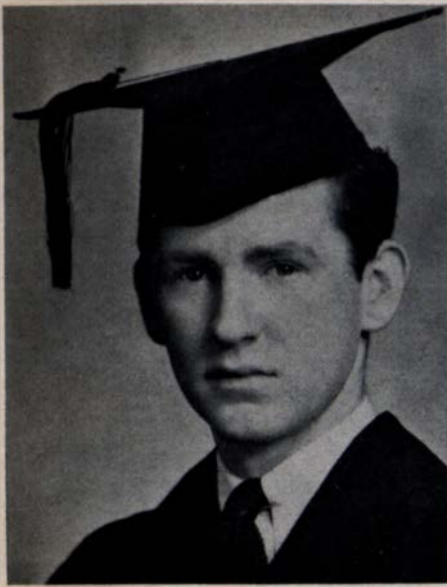
Dolan has the necessary characteristics to give anybody a hard time, politically or otherwise. An agent for the state Alcoholic Beverage Commission witnessed the prosecutor's gambling raids in taverns. He recalled Dolan's legendary hot temper.

"I'll tell you one thing about him—if that guy tells you to move, you better move or you're liable to get punched in the nose."

In 1961 a number of Fords residents retained Dolan to help them fight plans for a Klein's Department Store. He found his emotionally-wrought clients getting a trifle rowdy at a hearing before the Planning Board.



THE PARATROOPER



SETON HALL '43

Dolan interrupted the proceeding, turned to them and announced: "One more outburst and you can get yourselves another lawyer."

His clients shut up.

A Catholic who never misses Sunday Mass, Dolan was criticized for applying personal religious standards to the public at large when he ordered Henry Miller's "Tropic of Cancer" banned from county newsstands last year.

"I thought it was a senseless, pointless conglomeration of filth. The decision has been sustained by the federal courts."

Some doubt that federal courts view the book quite that way.

"I'm not interested in misguided adults. They can read what they please. But pornography in the hands of children can be worse than narcotics."

His personal crusade against smut is the subject of many of his talks before service clubs, PTAs and community groups.

Much of the criticism leveled against Dolan stems from a 1959 gambling raid in Carteret. The Internal Revenue Service charged a Carteret gambler with running a million dollar a year operation. The operation allegedly went on at a time when Dolan was mayor.

The prosecutor would act now against the gamblers, he says, but hasn't sufficient information to act. "Since that day (Feb. 3, 1959) we have been requesting records and information on the case, but they (IRS) claim their records are confidential to the Internal Revenue Service alone.

"If they provide me with the in-

formation, I will turn the entire matter over to the grand jury tomorrow. We have until 1964, when the statute of limitations runs out, to prosecute.

Even Dolan-rival John Kolibas, Carteret's borough attorney and school board president, finds little to criticize in Dolan the prosecutor.

"I have found fault with Ed many times, but he seems to be doing a good job as prosecutor," Kolibas says.

Kolibas, by the way, could spell future trouble for Dolan. When Dolan resigned as mayor to become prosecutor, he left a power vacuum in the borough which Kolibas is striving to fill. Should he succeed, he could cut off Dolan from a power base.

Kolibas contends that Dolan is already cut off. "They (Dolan and his followers) are dead in this town," he claimed.

But is Dolan really interested in moving ahead?

He is often mentioned as gubernatorial timber. He probably finds the prospect appealing, but, perhaps, in the same way it appeals to the state's 20 other prosecutors.

Dolan laughingly admitted he has heard his name mentioned in the same breath as the word governor. An arched brow was his only response to a question on the subject.

Mrs. Dolan said "I don't think he ever had the idea at first. But after listening to others speak about it, the idea may be in his head now."

When he isn't working one of his 15-hour days, he tries to spend as much time as possible with his family at their home in Sunshine Harbor. It is occupied weekends every month of the year.

Dolan relaxes by sailing one of his several boats, or by helping supervise his large family.

"The homework sessions are the worse," he has found, "they'd drive you to madness. I let Jean help with the homework."

Drawing clear conclusions about the prosecutor or attempting to circumscribe his personality would amount to something like trying to put handcuffs on a leprechaun.

Some general observations, however, can be made.

For a man with obvious political ambitions, his enemies are few and relatively easy to identify. He is followed by a great many supporters. He has the necessary talent and connections.

Father, husband, church-goer, public speaker and a man with a record of political success, Dolan would lighten the heart of many a campaign manager.

His touch with newspapermen is equal to any in the country. He has the admiration of most reporters who come in contact with him.

This doesn't mean his supporters or the reporters, who find him an accommodating news source, fail to recognize in him the calculating, methodical politician.

While a member of a county Democrat organization which has at times been suspected of being something less than totally civic-minded, he has won a reputation as a prosecutor busy tracking-down wayward Democrats.

Despite this reputation, he has been accused of ignoring gambling in his own home town and a certain listlessness in starting checks on his own of alleged municipal corruption.

But the consensus is that Dolan is doing a superior job. While his work in the prosecutor's office may buttress his political future, it seems unlikely that Dolan would allow himself to build his career at the expense of the county residents he is sworn to protect.



PONY BOY

editorials

We Haven't Dropped Articulate

We were asked the other night why we dropped the Articulate story.

Some of you may be wondering too. The truth is we didn't drop it.

Mayor Yelencsics of Edison dropped it. Prosecutor Edward J. Dolan dropped it. The residents of Edison may have dropped it.

We didn't drop it. We took it as far as we could.

No one can take it one whit farther unless they come up with the answer to the only still unanswered question: Who is Articulate?

In our opinion, the man who should have moved heaven and hell to find out is Edison's mayor. But he preferred to sit silently by and brood that anyone would be so unkind as to insist that he ask a private company to open its books to public scrutiny.

Certainly the company can tell him no and stand on its legal rights to privacy. And just as certainly the mayor can tell the public that the company turned him down but that he tried his darndest anyway.

Or the mayor can turn to Prosecutor Dolan and ask him to make a complete review in depth of the entire affair . . . let the chips fall where they may.

Instead he seems satisfied that the

prosecutor has already looked into the surface facts and "vindicated" Articulate.

But the mayor knows, the prosecutor knows and everyone who has followed the story closely knows that all the surface facts did was raise questions and that they themselves proved nothing but that the Edison government is occasionally sloppy.

On the basis of the surface facts, the prosecutor had no duty to do more than he already did . . . state that there is no proof of wrongdoing . . . but on the basis of a specific request from the mayor to dig deeper, he quite probably would be willing to examine questions lurking beneath the surface.

With the mayor's brother getting Articulate's tax bills in 1961, and the Edison magistrate serving as its legal agent, one would think that the mayor would be able to find out who Articulate actually is without benefit of the prosecutor's investigative powers.

He might even try were Edison residents willing to show a greater insistence that he do so, but numbing apathy grips the township and an Edison politician is rarely compelled to do anything he's not inclined to do anyway.

No, we haven't dropped Articulate. We are just waiting for the mayor to show his mettle.

Speaking of Tony. . .

Mayor Yelencsics, by the way, made a particularly puzzling statement this week when he claimed that weird-looking cow path through a new 62-home development off Vineyard road "has nothing to do with the municipality."

By that, we suppose, he means it resulted from a disagreement between two private parties--the developer and the path's owner, Mrs. Renner.

This is utterly untrue.

The township has been deeply involved in this cow path business since it began.

In fact, it was to end a law suit filed against the mayor and his councilmen that the developer agreed to give Mrs. Renner her cow path, and get Edison off a legal hook of its own making.

Mrs. Renner wanted access to her pasture lands.

That access was lost, she claimed, when the mayor and council adopted an ordinance vacating public rights to certain paper streets around the then only proposed development.

According to Mrs. Renner two of the streets were not paper at all, but were in use, one of them for at least 80 years.

She must have had a case because she won her cow path.

Here the mayor, if he were really interested in doing something to help Edison check its growth rate, was free to do something constructive about it.

He could have agreed at that time to rescind that ordinance and protect Mrs. Renner's access by keeping intact the public's right to those streets.

The developer would then have been forced to redefine his plans and quite likely to think again about the number of houses he could build on the tract.

This is only one point of connection between the mayor's administration and the cow path. There are more and if the mayor doesn't know it, he isn't paying too much attention to his job.

An Added Note

We had hoped to be able to comment only favorably on the mayor this week. It was a fine and warm human gesture he and his brothers displayed toward the Edison Hospital drive. They con-

\$50,000. Christian Jorgensen, Edison Township Attorney, contributed \$10,000.

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Edison Man Named to State Labor and Industry Post

Chester A. Just, of 62 Lloyd St. Edison, has been appointed to the position of counsel in the Division of Employment Security of the Department of Labor and Industry.

The appointment was made by Edward Hall, director of the division, for whom Just will act as the division's hearer of administrative appeals throughout the state. His offices will be in Trenton.

Rutgers Graduate

Just, an attorney, graduated from New Brunswick High School in 1953, and received his B.A. degree from Rutgers University in New Brunswick in 1957, and his L.L.B. degree from Rutgers University Law School in Newark in 1960. Upon completion of his clerkship with the Perth Amboy law firm of Mandel, Wysoker, Sherman and Glassner, he was admitted to the practice of law before the New Jersey and federal courts. He has devoted much of his time to extra curricular and civic activities.

At Rutgers, Just served as chairman of the campus Young Democrats and president of the history and pre-legal societies. He was a debater and manager of the debating society and president of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic society. He was elected to the Phi Alpha Theta honorary historical society and served as the university chairman of the Academic Weekend. He is a member of Gamma Sigma social fraternity, King's Bench legal fraternity, and Rutgers Law Alumni Association.

In political affairs, Just has served as legal advisor to both the Edison Township and Middlesex County Young Democratic Clubs. He has served as president of Edison's 21st District Democratic Club and was co-chairman of the Citizens for Kennedy and the Citizens for Hughes organizations in Edison.



CHESTER A. JUST

Just is a member of the Mayor's Railroad Study Committee, the Piscatawaytown School PTA representative to the Board of Education, and co-chairman of the residential section of Edison's United Fund.

Just is married to the former Halina Dziuba of New Brunswick. They have three children: Catherine, age 7 years, Judith, age 4 years, and John, age 2 years.

NEW STAR EXCLUSIVE TO MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS (AP) — Visitors to the Planetarium at the Memphis Museum are warned not to get too excited over that bright new star glowing largely in the vicinity of the North Star.

That's no bright new star. That's where the pigeons have pecked the paint off the glass ceiling.

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Survette

DAY, WEDNESDAY

Knows All Under the Golden Dome

By WILSON BARTO

If you ever wondered in complete frustration how anyone can know what laws are being ground out in the state, there is one man who has an answer.

He is New Brunswicker Hartley A. Shein of 348 Delavan St. He disappears almost daily amid the din of the legislative machine under the golden dome of the State House in Trenton.

At the end of the day, Shein emerges from the bustle in cloak-rooms, hallways and Senate and Assembly chambers with enough information to produce the weekly edition of the Legislative Index.

This publication with 2,000 subscribers is the only one of its type among the 50 state legislatures and sells for \$40 a year.

Quoted by Legislators

Shein is proud of the fact that the Index, of which he is managing editor, is quoted from the floors of both houses as legislators speak on bills.

And to show that it's a much bigger job being in control of what might happen rather than just listening to what does happen in the Senate and the Assembly, these figures might help:

Lazy year, 255 bills were introduced in the Senate and 733 were introduced in the Assembly. Of this total of 1,028, only 144 bills became law.

Shein and Norbert E. Turek, Elizabeth attorney who is president of Legislative Index of New Jersey Inc., publisher of the weekly summary, read every bill introduced.

Some of them are the same year after year because legislators have pet projects and pet bills to go with them. Many bills have no chance of passage and the legislators know it, but they are introduced to keep the home folks happy.

Gets Around Early

Shein, who has been managing editor of the Index for six years, is one of the first men

a newly elected legislator meets. As soon as a new man is declared a winner, Shein gets his picture and biography for use in the Index's "picture edition" issued at the start of each new legislative session in January.

Shein visits legislators at their desks, talks with them in the hallways and lunches with them. He studies the bills when they show up in the Law Revision and Services office ahead of the Monday legislative day — or whips through a bill as it is introduced from the floor.

Clerks in either house frequently ask Shein if a new bill duplicates one introduced earlier in the year, or ask about the progress of a bill in the other house. By the time a session ends, the pile of bills is 18 inches high. But the synopsis of each bill as it appears in the Legislative Index comes to a handy quarter of an inch.

The 1961 session yielded four pages more in the Index than the year before. And it looks as if this rate of increase will continue in 1962 because the legislative hopper is gulping new bills at a more rapid pace.

Because the Index is the most compact collection of a legislator's voting record, his political enemies use it as a source of campaign material.

Has Many Subscribers

Lobbyists for business, labor, education — even county and local governments — subscribe to it. The state libraries of adjoining states get the Index to keep up with New Jersey legislation.

Each year, the Index puts out thousands of copies of its pocket-sized roster giving names of the legislators, their addresses and the telephone numbers where they can be reached.

When the Monday sessions are over — sometimes late at night — Shein's work begins. He must synopsise any new bills, prepare new copy for the printer in Newark and update the lists

which credit each legislator with all the bills they have introduced as the year wears on.

At best, this is a four-hour stint and because of a closing typesetting schedule throughout Monday night, a courier must be dispatched from the State House to a Newark printer even before Shein goes out for dinner.

On Tuesday, he reads proofs and the Index is printed Wednesday and folded and mailed Thursday. This puts the Index on subscribers' desks Friday morning in time to study what has been done as a prelude to what can be expected the follow-

ing Monday in the chambers of the State Legislature.

The simple lines of type that grow from a four-page issue published after the first session of the year to nearly 1,000 pages by the time the legislative year is finished never reflect the active and sometimes comic air of the busy legislature.

Last year, only 14 per cent of the bills became law.

It's a fulltime job for Shein to sift all of this material and come up with the weekly summary of what really is done in the halls of the State House in Trenton.



UP FRONT—New Brunswicker Hartley A. Shein sits on the dias of the General Assembly chamber in the Trenton State House as he makes notes on laws passed for listing in the Legislative Index, of which he is managing editor.

Head for the Highlands; Theres a Flood of Scotch

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)—A big distillery reported yesterday Scotland is bursting at the seams with Scotch. But nobody is worried much—the stuff never spoils, and the world's whisky-drinking population is increasing all the time.

William Birnie, head of the Inverness distilling company of Mackinlays & Birnie, said Scotland's whisky production was running 25- to 30-million gallons a year greater than the demand.

At the end of next month stocks will stand at roughly 325-million gallons, of which 36 per cent will be three or more years old.

They'll Build Warehouses

The distillers decline to estimate when the drinking input will reach output but said they were confident the market was big enough to hold the excess until



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Storm Swirls Over Council in Sale of Tract

Promise No Zoning Change for Red Top

By JOHN MURPHY

EDISON—Republican charges of "too many coincidences" over the sale of a tract of township land and Democratic replies of "government by political assassination" last night punctuated a stormy session of the Township Council.

But, the riddle as to who owns Articulate, Inc., the real estate concern which has banked its numerous purchases of lots in the Red Top section on the hope of favorable rezoning of the adjoining township land in question was still unsolved along with the very elementary question of Articulate's identity.

Still a Mystery

Also still cloaked in mystery is whether or not there is any connection between the firm and the bidding that took place at two cancelled sales of township land.

However, members of the all-Democratic council last night echoed the words of a statement made last week by Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics that rezoning the area to allow apartment buildings on smaller lots just isn't in the cards.

Leading the GOP charge from the audience was Fred Henrici, loser last year to Yelencsics in the contest for mayor.

In crying "assassin" Councilman Bernard Dwyer, also a member of the Planning Board, said that the board will not alter current zoning conditions of the area when the board acts on a new land use map next week.

"Apartments will be built there only over my dead body," Dwyer shouted in reply to Henrici's claim that the alleged rezoning and anticipated apartment development would make a 28-acre tract of township land near the Metuchen Country Club worth at least \$1 million.

Dwyer's strongly stated position took on even more weight when he declared, without any contradiction from his colleagues on the governing body, that proposed zoning would prohibit any change in residential land uses in the area.

Henrici first heaped coals into the verbal furnace when he brought up the name of Kalman Yelencsics, a realtor and a brother of the mayor, as being the recipient of Articulate's tax bill last year.

Next on Henrici's list was Roland A. Winter, Perth Amboy attorney, this township's magistrate and agent for Articulate.

Tax records reveal that Henrici's claim about the tax bill going to the mayor's brother is a reality. The bill reportedly went to Winter this year.

Yelencsics maintained that there is no conflict of interests involving either his brother of Winter, saying, "I have no control over the magistrate, and my brother is free to do whatever he likes without getting my permission."

Two recent township attempts to sell the land have failed to materialize, one because the council rejected the high bid of \$196,000. The other disintegrated with the lack of a quorum.

Lindenwood, Inc., of Linden, second highest bidder at \$184,000, has filed suit against the township in an effort to force the township to sell the land to them at that price.

Subsequent legal action against the township by Lindenwood has produced a court order prohibiting sale of the land until this case is resolved.

Henrici again stated that the land was put up for sale just prior to the adoption of a Master Plan which would open the door to increased density in the land.

Interest in the case was generated when Sally Cross of 435 Wimot St., South Amboy, revealed she had worked for Winter's legal firm for about 10 years and was asked to sign as Articulate's president when the firm's incorporation papers were prepared in January 1960.

Two other officers of Articulate, Miss Marjorie Cimmino of 74 Thomas Place, Metuchen, and Miss Frances Maciorowski of 493 Washington Road, Parlin, are listed as owners of 75 shares of Articulate stock.

Both are secretaries in the Winter firm. The offices of the secretary of state have no records as to who owns the remaining 82 shares.

Articulate's land buying operations date back to early in 1960, when the firm acquired 41 lots from individual owners and an additional 52 from a firm called Argyle Corp.

"A nice boodle for someone," commented Henrici in implying that whoever got his hands on both the Articulate and township tracts would be that much ahead of the game, if the rezoning materializes.

Articulate currently owns 93 lots among more than 400 township owned tracts near the country club.

Several times the debate between Henrici became quite heated, with Councilman Norman Freeman and Council President Neil McDonald getting into the fray.

Here are excerpts from the simmering dialogue:
Henrici: "... You (the council) should find out who in this

administration is responsible for this. It's more than just a coincidence that the township decides to sell land for \$102,000 and then adopt a Master Plan ... The council did nothing about the Yelencsics tax query ... It's your moral duty to find out about this ... Who decided to sell this land and who set the price?"

McDonald—"The council made the decision and set the price to move the land into the market."

Henrici—"This rezoning (for apartments) would make the land more valuable after it's rezoned ... It's obvious common sense not to sell it until after it's rezoned."

Dwyer—"Your argument is groundless ... You're all steamed up over the appraiser's estimate of \$1.5 million for the land, but not the mayor's comments on this matter. You did this politically ... This is smart politics, but you've got your facts twisted around."

Henrici—"Ask Roland Winter if everything is on the up and up ... Why doesn't he tell who Articulate is?"

Dwyer—"He wouldn't be worthy of his profession as an attorney if he revealed the identity of a client without the client's consent ... Suppose you tell me how to find out."

Act to Curtail Hunting in Edison

EDISON—The Township Council is getting ready for the hunting season.

Faced with the impending deadline of opening day, the council took action last night to curtail hunting activity in the township.

Scheduled for an Oct. 24 public hearing is an ordinance restricting hunting to only industrially zoned areas.

Proposed statutes on increased taxi license fees and insurance coverage will also be aired with the hunting proposal.

The Red Top land wasn't the only tract that caused trouble to the council last night as it failed in its third try to auction

off a small piece of land next to the Menlo Park firehouse.

Auctioning was to have opened last night on the opening bid of \$25 by the Menlo Park Rescue Squad, but on the grounds that easement rights for the fire unit were not included in the legal advertisement for the sale, Councilman Bernard Dwyer's motion to cancel the sale unanimously passed.

The sale will be held after public advertisement is made with the needed information.

On the protest of a neighbor, the council

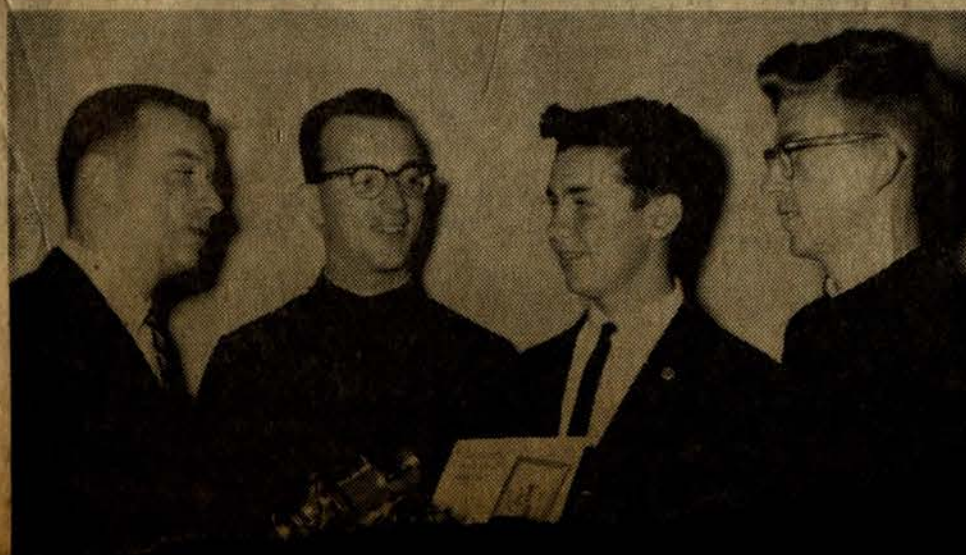
Freeman had his say by asking, "When we receive bids for this land, where was the fellow who thought it was worth \$1.5 million?" Freeman also pointed out that this estimate was "only the opinion of one individual."

Dwyer declared that when the land was made available for sale, copies and information of the master plan were in the hands of public, with full knowledge of it being available to anybody.

Freeman closed out the discussion by saying, "The council can't find out who Articulate is, and neither can you, Fred. I'm sure that you tried, for you'd stop at nothing to hang one on us."

Despite the fact that an agent of the University of Pennsylvania recommends increased density for the land, Dwyer said that the Planning Board is on record to adopt the plan with no alterations in density.

Public hearings on rezoning the land and the master plan were conducted in August, at which time Yelencsics reportedly voiced no objection to the rezoning. Late last month he made his promise to fight the Red Top rezoning.



Kimple Sees No Merit in Plan For 4,000-Pupil High School

By RALPH SODA
SOUTH BRUNSWICK — Superintendent of Schools Dr. James Kimple holds no brief for a new high school plan report. This would mean that at least 70 classrooms will be needed.

THE **6** SECRET SIX

NEW JERSEY IS AT THE LEGISLATIVE CROSSROADS

Perhaps you are one of the $5\frac{1}{2}$ million Jerseyans who live outside of Union County. Or perhaps you might live there. To many of you the election of a State Senator from Union County — is just another election.

But the following facts should open the political eyes of anyone who is interested in sound progressive government.

1962 CRITICAL

This November 6 in Union County — it is true — the citizens of that County alone must make the decision. But unless they are aware of the importance of their votes — the entire machinery of representative government can be struck another severe blow.

WHAT IS AT STAKE?

Two major issues confront Union County and New Jersey:

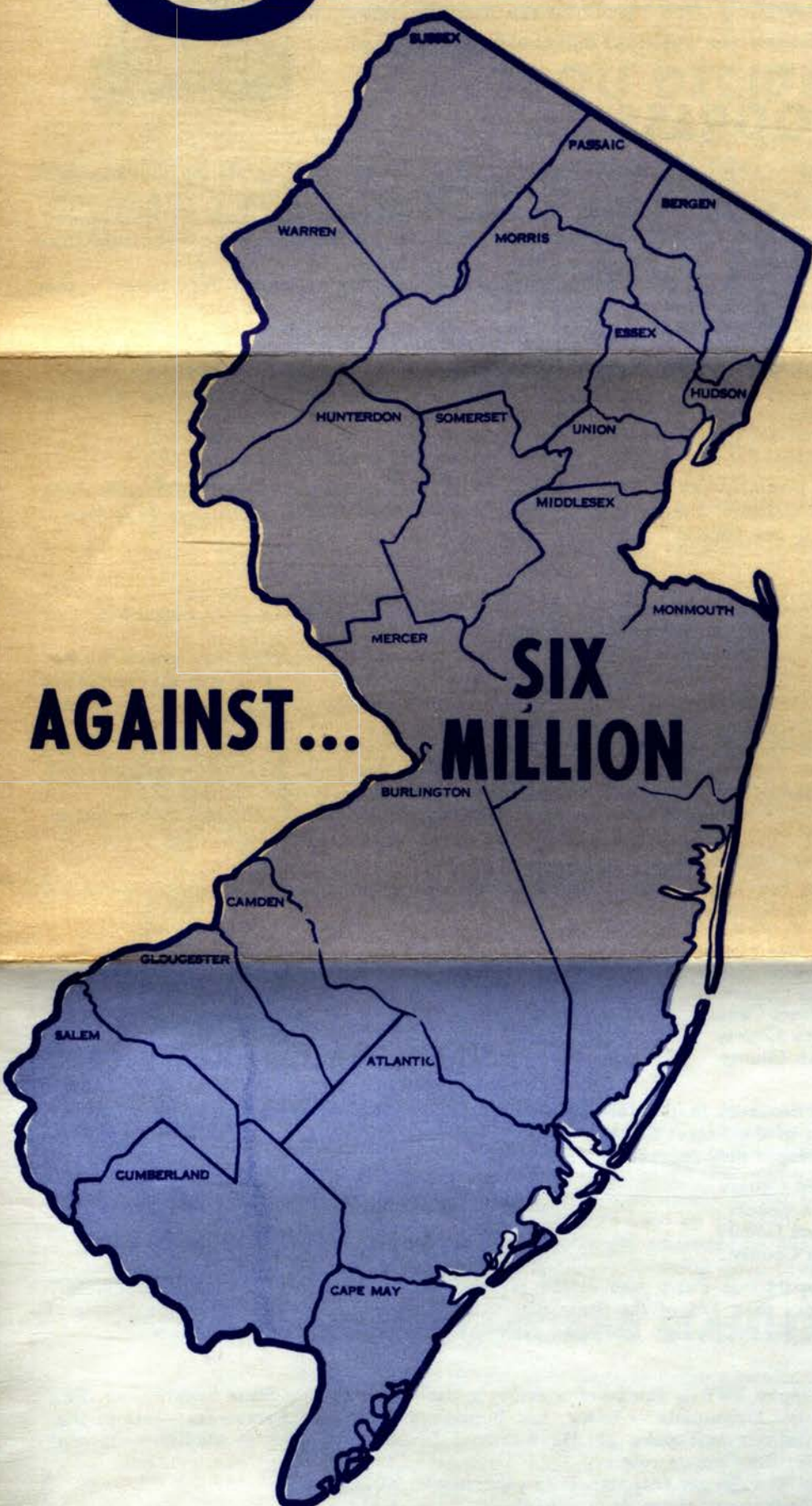
1. *The Republican Caucus* — Ever since 1915, the last year the Democrats held a majority in the New Jersey Senate, the Republican Party has been in control of that body. Through the introduction of a Republican Party apparatus that circumscribes the law they have been able to block representative government in New Jersey. For years, they used this technique in both the State Assembly and the State Senate. But secret government was eliminated when the Democrats secured a majority in the Assembly — and abolished the Republican Assembly Caucus system.

This year, the voters of Union County, with your aid, can complete the task of restoring representative government by destroying the Republican Caucus in the State Senate. In another section of this pamphlet we will explain to you how the Caucus works. How six Republicans control six million people.

2. *The Republican Candidate* — To insure continuation of the caucus rule the Republicans have nominated Nelson F. Stamler. Stamler has been erroneously publicized as a crusader and a liberal. He never was either. When one has the opportunity to place the spotlight on his official record — one would shudder to believe that the voters of Union County could by chance entrust him with the future of New Jersey. Stamler — from the record — is no friend of either sound or progressive government.

AGAINST...

**SIX
MILLION**



THE WHO-WHAT-HOW of the REPUBLICAN SECRET CAUCUS.

Presently, New Jersey has ten Republican Senators and ten Democrats. When the last session of the Senate was organized, there were eleven Republicans. This gave the Republicans the right to control the political machinery of the State Senate. They have had this control since 1915.



BOTTLENECKED PROGRESS



Since that time (1915 - 1962), the Republican Party has bottlenecked legislation that has continuously kept New Jersey behind the progress of the enlightened era. To point up a few - this Republican dominated caucus has thwarted the adoption of a Minimum Wage Law for New Jersey. Today, New Jersey is one of the few northern states that has no protection for most intra-state employees.

The Republican Caucus has blocked the passage of all anti-discrimination legislation - that would even protect minority groups against abuses in even government sponsored hire.

We could go on to explain how this Republican Caucus has blinded progress - against many other worthwhile laws - like air pollution control, police reporting, narcotics restrictions, middle income housing, and even denying you protection against the importation of bad eggs in New Jersey.

This is part of the story of WHAT has happened. But the big questions are WHO and HOW does it happen?

WHO?

New Jersey's Senate normally has 21 Senators - one from each County. You would naturally think that if 11 of the 21 - a majority - were in favor of an Air Pollution Law or a Minimum Wage Law - that they could adopt it in the Senate.

NOT SO!

Of course the official rules say there is a right way - but the Republicans have adopted in their caucus - extra rules - to block progressive legislation.

These extra, outside the law, rules of the Republicans - demand that when *any* six of the Republican Senators vote in the *Secret Caucus* - against any pending bill - be it anti discrimination legislation - or a regulation of Narcotic traffic - that bill can *not* come on the floor of the Senate for a vote or a discussion.

This means that even if 15 other Senators - Democrats or Republicans - wanted this bill and would vote for it on the Senate floor - they would be denied this legal privilege - because SIX Secret - undisclosed Republicans in a Secret session behind closed doors said "NO".

This black ball method is a blot on representative government. It prevents the majority's will to be recorded or expressed.

HOW?

The SIX - the Secret Six - could come from counties representing a total of less than 500,000 people of New Jersey. For example, they might come from:

Cape May County	Population	48,555
Hunterdon County	"	54,107
Ocean County	"	108,241
Somerset County	"	143,913
Sussex County	"	49,255
Warren County	"	63,220
Total Population		467,291

While any one of the Senators in the following Counties - with populations equal to or almost doubling the combination of the Secret Six - would be *denied to vote or even express* an opinion on the Senate floor for the people they represent:

Bergen County	Population	780,255
Essex County	"	923,545
Hudson County	"	610,734
Union County	"	504,255

This is HOW the Republican Party has killed representative government in New Jersey. SIX Secret Republicans - less than 1/3 of the State Senate representing less than 8% of the people of New Jersey - can deny 6,000,000 Jersey residents the right to be heard in the State Senate.

YOU AND UNION COUNTY

This is one of the reasons WHY - you have a stake in the Union County State Senate race. New Jersey is at her legislative crossroads - today, ten Republicans and ten Democrats - sit in the Senate. Union County's Senator will make 21. He will cast the deciding vote to abolish or to continue the Republican Secret Six Caucus rule.

It is important to every New Jersey resident. It is important to YOU.
It is not Union County's problem alone. *It is yours!*

THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

The number two problem that should be reviewed is Who is The Republican Candidate?

What is his record?

Is he a liberal? Is he a reactionary? Does he have a conflict with conscience?

YOU DECIDE!

To gain that pivotal seat, so that the reactionary Republicans can continue their minority grip through the Secret Caucus, the Republicans have nominated Nelson F. Stamler.

We are fortunate enough to have a legislative record on Mr. Stamler, so that he can no longer hide behind generalities that often have led some people to believe he was a crusader or liberal.

LET'S LOOK AT HIS RECORD

When Stamler came to the New Jersey Assembly in 1960 – he became a prolific introducer of bills from the very beginning. He has in his first three years – introduced or sponsored more than 200 bills. He has done little more than introduce bills in his legislative life.

In the 1960 session of the Assembly – *he voted against* – improvements in Workmen's Compensation (A 277). He voted "NO" to authorize State aid to municipalities for assistance of needy persons irrespective of whether need arises from unemployment or loss of income due to labor-management disputes (A 444).

He *voted against* improving maximum benefits for unemployment insurance from \$35 to \$46 (SCS for A 426).

He even *voted against* a bill that would make railroads and other common carriers pay employees weekly rather than semi-monthly (A 508).

And he also *voted against* a bill demanding adequate sanitary facilities for employees of railroad, air, express carriers who maintain office facilities in the State (A 336).

In the same year he voted against the continuation of rent control in those municipalities that enforced it in 1956 (A 1).

1961 - MORE OF THE SAME

The anti-labor, anti-liberal pattern continued – in 1961:

He again *ducked a vote* on Middle Income Housing as he did in 1960, by being present but not voting (A 108).

He again *voted "NO"* to improvements of Workmen's Compensation – A 277; A 6; A 308.

He *voted "NO"* to improve Temporary Disability benefits (A 4).

He *voted "NO"* to improve Unemployment Compensation benefits to \$50 – A 5; S 179.

He *voted "NO"* against a Minimum Wage Act to establish a \$1.25 per hour minimum (A 208).

THEN COMES 1962

He still *voted "NO"* for A 1, which was designed to modernize Workmen's Compensation.

He also *voted "NO"* to make it mandatory to use "all reasonable methods, including negotiation," before injunctions can be issued in labor-management disputes (A 191).

He *voted "NO"* for a bill that would penalize an employer who failed to pay his employees within 30 days the welfare funds he had previously agreed to pay (A 574).

He *voted "NO"* to require common carriers such as railroads – to furnish cash checking facilities for their employees – without fee to the employee (A 263).

And he *ducked the vote* on the Middle Income Housing Bond Issue (A 368).

DOUBLE STANDARD STAMLER

Perhaps one of the best ways to judge a public official – or legislator – is by his hypocritical stands. By this we mean – if he votes against a bill persistently – then in his year of election meekly tags on.

Such is the case of Stamler – this year of election he reluctantly voted for a Minimum Wage Bill – because he knew it would be bottled up in the Senate controlled by his Republican Party's Secret Caucus. He introduces bills but votes against the same principles in similar bills that reach the floor of the Legislature.



FOR LAWS - BUT NOT ENFORCEMENT

Another sign of political hypocrisy is when a legislator votes for a bill to provide benefits — but then votes "NO" to provide the money to put that bill into effect.
Stamler has a long record of this inconsistency — and political dishonesty.

FOR BUT AGAINST MENTAL HEALTH

In 1960 he bravely voted for S 291 — that provided for improvement of our Institutions and Agencies — mental health, and correctional, etc. — but he tried to halt progress by voting "NO" on A 29 which provided the revenue to immediately implement the improvements to the State facilities for those unfortunately confined to our mental institutions.

FOR BUT AGAINST TEACHERS SALARIES

Again, in 1960, he voted for increasing the salaries of the Rutgers teachers and State academic employees — but voted "NO" on the companion bill A 540 that raised the revenue to make the salary hikes possible.

FOR BUT AGAINST MIDDLE INCOME HOUSING

In 1962, he voted for three bills providing for Middle Income Housing: A 295, A 298, A 368. One would get the impression that he had joined the liberals. But when the hour arrived to provide the money he *was present* but *did not vote* on A 368, which permitted a Bond Issue to pay for the Middle Income House.

EVEN AGAINST DISASTER VICTIMS

Stamler pulled the same legislative trick against the flood damage and shore disaster victims. He voted for all the bills calling for millions of dollars of aid — but voted "NO" for A 586 — which raised the Inheritance Tax to pay for the aid he claims he extended.

WILL YOU MEET THE CHALLENGE?

This is double standard Stamler. Do you think this advocate of the "political shell game" deserves election?

It is obvious that Stamler would be but another of the reactionary members in the Secret Senate Caucus. From his "NO" record and his "shell game" tactics he might very well join the Secret Six.

All New Jersey has a serious concern in the Union County State Senate election. To ignore it — is dangerous!

ABOUT...

H.ROY WHEELER— DEMOCRAT

Candidate for State Senate
from
UNION COUNTY

ENGINEER — FORMER MAYOR OF LINDEN
EX-PRESIDENT OF N.J. LEAGUE OF MUNICIPALITIES
MEMBER UNION COUNTY BOARD OF TAXATION

Perhaps the best way to introduce Roy Wheeler, who has been endorsed for State Senator by the Union County Council of the AFL-CIO, is to read the words of Sig Swiontkowski, President of Local 595, of the UAW representing the General Motors employees at Linden, New Jersey.

Says the Union President:

"When Roy Wheeler was Mayor of Linden, our union was going through the growing pains of labor-management relations. Mayor Wheeler never really announced he was sympathetic to our cause — but Mayor Wheeler, by his actions of fair play, demonstrated that he recognized our rights. No labor group could ask for better understanding than that displayed by Mayor Wheeler. That is why it is a privilege and a pleasure to support his candidacy for the State Senate.

"We know that Wheeler's pledge to break the Republican Secret Caucus rule will be carried out — as he executed all his other pledges to the people of Linden. I urge you to join with us in supporting Roy Wheeler for the State Senate."



editorials

An Open Letter to the Mayor

Dear Tony:

It's now another week and still no word from you on Articulate.

Get off my back, you say, You are a busy man without the time or power to answer a lot of questions about a private company.

But, mayor, we are not asking you for a heavy investment of your time. We want you to invest your will.

That's right. Your will to do right by the people who have learned to know, like and trust you.

They are counting on you, Tony, to remove whatever doubts may linger as a result of the Red Top story.

And these doubts will remain as long as the questions remain unanswered.

It just won't do for you to plead powerlessness.

True, you have no power to tell a private corporation what to do. You can't order a company to give you the names of its officers and stockholders.

But let's not talk legal authority. Let's discuss personal authority. Don't you think it is the test of leadership when it succeeds by persuading what it cannot compel, by exhorting what it cannot command?

And is not the Articulate--Red Top story a crisis of leadership?

Your enemies won't admit it. They say you are a shadow mayor, a figure head. The power in Edison is behind the throne, not on it.

You know and we know that this isn't true. You know and we know that perhaps once it was. Bungle Articulate and perhaps it will be true again.

We backed you in the past. We saw you as a rough-hewn, blunt-tongued original with an unmatched desire to make Edison the finest, most progressive community in the state.

We saw in you two qualities. One was a

basic contempt for greed. This put you far above the power-hungry pug-uglies who make a joke of our democracy.

We also saw in you an honesty as down-to-earth as your language.

Perhaps we were naive. Then so were all the people who voted for you last year and four years before that.

Sure, you put your foot in your mouth. You lacked the smoothness of many an Edison ward heeler. But you spoke your mind and you didn't attempt being someone you were not.

If you had a lot to learn about politics, you were learning quickly. And if you were not absolutely free to run Edison as you saw fit, you were winning more of that freedom every day.

And then came Articulate.

It was a question story, Tony, and it still is, and if the politicians are asking some questions, the people are asking some too.

And some of the questions are ones we once believed you would have wanted answered yourself.

You can ignore them as you have been ignoring them. Go right ahead.

That won't stop us from asking them again and it won't stop the people from asking them either.

And we don't use the word "people" cynically, Tony. Edison's population has long been accused of apathy. Sleeping lions wake up, mayor. They do.

If you want, Tony, we will write you off as just another politician. No better, no worse, no bargain either way.

But we can't believe we could have been that wrong.

Grab that leadership securely. The reins legally are in your hands. Use them without fear or favor or surrender them and grow old dreaming of what might have been.

A Guest Editorial

(Below is a guest editorial for Halloween. The text was supplied us by Lillian M. Canse, chairman of the Art and American Home Department of the Borough Improvement League. Mrs. Canse condensed it from material produced by the New Jersey Council.)

Halloween is for fun--as long as no accidents occur. Parents are chiefly responsible for their children's safe conduct. There are several ways you can help prevent Halloween accidents:

1. Use a 'make-up mask' designed to not block your child's vision.

"2. Keep him 'bright at night' by having him wear a light costume easily seen by motorists. And keep it short enough to prevent tripping.

"3. When you purchase costumes, beards, masks, etc., inspect their labels for statements about their flammability.

"4. Provide your children with a flashlight for safe walking or to light his jack-o-lanterns.

"5. Urge him to use sidewalks and avoid dashing into the street from between parked cars."

Garbed in Gold Getting a Headstart

"Miss Merry Christmas" will be gowned in gold when she designs over Metuchen's annual Christmas Parade with.

Zuts of the Morris Stores this week selected and metallic fabric for the floor-length dress will design for the contest winner.

Selected by township from a field of school children.



MARDI GRAS TIME--Members of the Edison plans for their Mardi Gras planned for center. Left to right (sitting), Mrs. Sol Anthony Adase, chairman, and Mrs. Norman

Letters to the Editor

Flanagan Denies Result of New

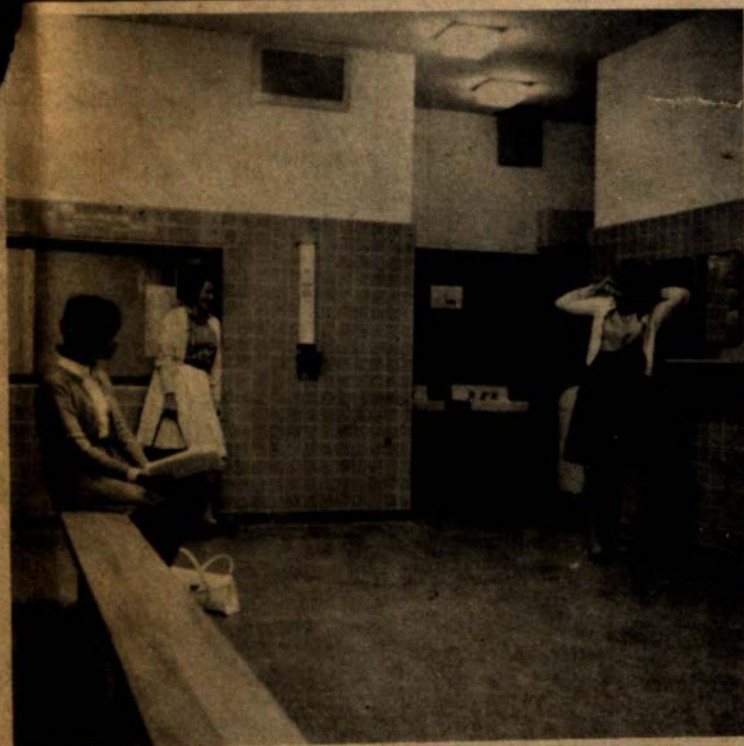
To The Editor
Of The Recorder:

During the past few weeks I have read several newspaper articles wherein Mayor Timpson has defended his division of the Borough Council into six departments.

From what I read, the Department of Planning and Zoning, of which I am chairman, is one of the main reasons for the decision.

I would like to point out that I took part in the writing of the ordinance on finance and the Ordinance on

as the committee to the By state ment w a court theref same Board the by by be th



AT JOHN ADAMS--Girls show off lounge facilities at spanking new junior high school which opened last month in Edison.

Chess Club Seeks Players

The East Brunswick Recreation Committee is seeking members for its newly organized Chess Club. Any county resident interested in the game is eligible to join the club.

The club, which has 30 members, meets each Friday at 7:30 p.m. in East Brunswick High School gymnasium.

William McDonough, program chairman, plans informal club matches, father and son tournaments a ladder tournament and

visits from outstanding players in the New York metropolitan area.

Later this season, the club will take part in tournaments with other clubs.

Mrs. Henry Indorf Wins Nixon Ribbons

Mrs. Henry Indorf won four blue ribbons for flower arrangements at the Nixon Garden Club October meeting.

Wilentz Debates Death Penalty

Former County Prosecutor Warren Wilentz and Dunellen Magistrate Herman Breitkopf will debate the necessity for capital punishment tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at a meeting of the Men's Club of Christ Memorial Lutheran Church.

The debate will be staged in the church's Fellowship Hall, East Brunswick.

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Edison Mayor Will Serve *8/24/62* As Patten Campaign Manager

EDISON — Appointment of Mayor Anthony M. Yelencics as campaign manager for Edward J. Patten in his race for Congress was announced yesterday at a meeting of party workers and officials.

Yelencics pledged a hard-hitting campaign against the Republican forces of "inaction, reaction and contraction." The Democratic party is fortunate, he said, "in having an outstanding candidate such as Edward Patten."

"We will send Ed Patten to Washington," Yelencics promised. He called Patten an "accomplished administrator, a distinguished attorney, a man acquainted with the legislative process and a humanitarian."

Medicare Stand

"Let's take a look at our Republican opponent," Yelencics said. "We call him the great 'but'. (Bernard) Rodgers says he favors medical care for the aged with a 'big but'. He is against the Medicare bill. This is unlike Republican Sen. Case, who voted for it without any ifs, ands or buts," the mayor said.

"Our Republican opponent wants trade expansion—but he voiced his opposition to the trade expansion bill on the very day the Senate approved it 78-8.

"Rodgers wants to attract industry to Middlesex County, — But as mayor of Dunellen, he was not able to attract industry to that community," Yelencics said.

"So where does Rodgers stand firmly on any issue?" Yelencics asked. "Rodgers claims to be for government economy yet opposed the farm bill which will save taxpayers \$500 million.

"The farm bill," Yelencics

continued, "was passed in the House by a margin of five Democratic votes."

The campaign manager said the recently defeated federal aid to education bill which would have helped 7,500,000 high school graduates was opposed by three-fourths of the Republicans in the House.

Legislation is being passed or lost by one, two or three votes, Yelencics pointed out. He urged support for Patten to insure that liberal programs will move forward. The mayor said that medical care for the aged lost by a "tragic margin of two votes."

In urging support for Patten and other Democratic candidates, Yelencics said, "More is at stake than control of Congress. We must decide if this nation is to go forward or revert to the drift, deadlock and decay that characterizes a Republican Congress."

Yelencics said the President needs a Democratic House and needs the moral support of a Democratic speaker. "The election of Republicans," the mayor continued, "means the rejection of the President. Middlesex County gave the President a plurality of 33,000 votes," he said. "We must continue to support him with forthright Democratic congressmen. We do not want to be represented by a man like Rodgers, who has a 'but' for every issue."

Rodgers is wooing the unions, the mayor said, but he was quoted recently as saying, "Unions are so strong they may have reached the point of no return." Yelencics said the GOP candidate hardly sounds like a friend of labor.

"Every vote for a Republican Congressional candidate is a vote to stop progress," the mayor said.

"I say this to Middlesex County voters," Yelencics added. "If you want health care for the aged, vote Democratic.

"If you want to reduce unemployment, vote Democratic.

"If you want to keep our economy expanding, vote Democratic.

"To continue progress in the space race, vote Democratic.

"Americans who want a fair readjustment of our tax structure must vote Democratic.

"Parents who want better schools must vote Democratic.

"Finally," Yelencics stated, "to help our great President, to give him the moral support he needs, we must elect Democratic congressmen. I urge you to 'vote for and support Edward Patten for Congress. You can be sure that he in turn will support the President and help keep this country moving ahead.'"

The mayor asked party workers to work for a massive turnout of voters to "send Patten to Congress with the greatest plurality in Middlesex County history."

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Boyd Finds Rome Aimless

ROME — Rome as the new center of the motion picture business — a new "Hollywood-on-the-Tiber"?

"Ridiculous," snorted Stephen Boyd, the actor we thought had given the best snorts of his life to rival charioteer Charlton Heston in "Ben Hur." "It's a harbor for the bums of the movie business."

"The talk you hear on the Via Veneto about moviemaking makes you sick. I honestly don't believe Italians know how to make good movies. They're not producers at all. With the exception of a few real artists, they are cheap promoters and con men."

The rugged, dimpled-chin Welshman who spent a year in 1958 in Rome while working in "Ben Hur" was back for another film — and as unimpressed as ever, he said, about the lavish claims for Rome as a hub for moviemaking.

Weeks of Loafing

A rush phone call to Hollywood had returned him here, by fast jet airliner, to costar with Gina Lollobrigida in a story about the French Revolution entitled "The Imperial Venus."

"That was 12 weeks ago," he winced on the day we talked, "and I've appeared in only one scene. I just sit and wonder why they're paying me every week. But there's nothing automatic about being paid. I have to ask for my check every week."

"I asked once about going to Paris for five days since I wasn't working. I was told I couldn't go to Paris even for five hours. I might be needed, I was told. They don't think that far ahead. There is no planning. In Hollywood there are normal delays in filmmaking but it's all on a professional basis. Here the delays are caused by pure stupidity."

"When I was called for that one scene, it was on location in Naples. I was told to report on Monday morning. When I checked in, a puzzled assistant director asked me:

"'What are you doing here? You won't work until Thursday or Friday.' That's how crazy it is over here."

Gina plays the role of Napoleon's colorful sister, Pauline Bonaparte Borghese. Boyd is an officer in the French army who falls in love with her, and he grinned: "She's my Waterloo."

It's a nice role, he admitted, "but I'd much rather be back in Hollywood on a normal movie like 'Jumbo.' This hanging

TREASURER'S OFFICE PRAISE

Lipman, Cestare & Lipman, accountants, had these kind words for Coster and Joseph P. Somers, chairman, in the 1961 audit report:

"The books and records maintained are in excellent condition, and the

"Wherever clerical errors were corrected by the treasurer and his

"The minutes of the board were kept and appear to record the de-

RECALL CONSIDERED

Recall of public officials seems to take a more active interest in the

Sayreville's SCOPE wants a number of the borough's Board of E-

In commission government was initiated. It is possible to recall an ernment.

They tried for a recall last year recently changed from commission but insufficient signatures were

The document had been circulated by the payers' Association to remove "shake up the council and make the people."

COUNTY CLERKS UPHELD

A three-judge federal court upheld the authority of a county clerk to assign candidates at the November elec-

The court ruled the state law giving a clerk has the power to assign positions means a bottom position for the Democratic or Republican la-

The suit involved an Essex County clerk who sought the same rights as other positions.

The candidate charged his exclusion was related because he was not allowed on the ballot.

The court didn't go along with

DALY MAY RUN

Anthony F. Daly, former treasurer, is in the May commission election.

The self-styled "watch-dog" has urged several groups to make the run for a slate of Republicans and Demo-

Daly was a candidate only once that was in 1939 when he finished sweepstakes. He came within 100 seats.

Richard V. Mulligan was defeated by Clerk Harry W. Dwyer finished with 6,881; F. Baier polled 7,758; Frederick 6,881 and Joseph Egan broke the

WIN JAYCEES STATE AWARD

9/24/62

EDISON — The Edison Junior Chamber of Commerce won the state Jaycees community development award at a convention of the N. J. Junior Chambers of Commerce yesterday at Lakewood.

Deemed outstanding among the state's 160 Jaycee chapters, the local organization received the award on the basis of its work in aiding in the orderly transition of Raritan Arsenal from a government post to civilian use.

On hand to receive the award for the local Jaycees were President John A. White, Dennis O'Shea, treasurer; and Richard Kapolka, a director. About 2,000 Jaycees from throughout the state attended the convention.

In earning the community service award, the local Jaycees were credited for their work in the organization of the Raritan Development Council, headed by former Johnson & Johnson President George F. Smith, for their work in contacting interested and influential officials in Washington and also for their aid in expediting the sale of the first 180-acre tract by the federal government to the township.

Patten Pledges to Support Kennedy's Medicare Program

9/28/62
"I will vigorously support President Kennedy's medicare program if I am elected to Congress," Edward J. Patten, Democratic nominee for the 15th Congressional District, declared yesterday.

Predicting that the health measure for the aged will be introduced in the next session of Congress, Patten said that passage of medicare "is imperative."

"Let's cut away the smoke-screen of Republican double-talk and see what really is being proposed," Patten said. "The plan is really one of self-help and is consistent with the American concept of earning security through work. It is, in essence, 'pay now, use later.'"

Patten explained that the bill allows a worker to pay for medi-

cal care during peak earning years, so that it will be available after retirement, when earning power has diminished.

Every survey on the subject shows that the people of Middlesex County and the nation are in favor of medical care for the aged through Social Security," Patten said.

"Medicare must and can be passed," Patten said. "If liberal Democrats are elected to the House of Representatives who will support President Kennedy's progressive program. Every liberal vote the President gets will count double. It will negate a Republican vote against and give the Chief Executive a fresh mandate to keep America moving ahead."

Explains Financing

The Democratic nominee for the newly-created 15th District pointed out that the medical care for the aged proposal would be financed by a tax of one-half of one per cent on the first \$5,200 of an individual's earnings. One-quarter per cent would be paid by the employee and one-quarter by the employer.

Under the plan, Patten said, a retired person after paying not more than \$90 for the first nine days in a hospital, would receive up to 90 days of care in any one illness paid for by the Social Security system.

Or the individual could receive up to 180 days of nursing home care if that was called for rather than hospital care.

In addition, Patten continued, the person would also be entitled to home health services up to 240 home visits during a calendar year.

The 30,000 persons in Middlesex County who are receiving Social Security benefits can be assured

of my support 100 per cent, Patten said.

It is difficult to understand Patten said, how local physicians can in good conscience oppose this bill. They are after all, pledged to help people but in this case have adopted the Republican line "care for the aged but. . ."

Praising President Kennedy's record, Patten said, "since the inauguration of the President the balance of power has tilted toward the U.S. and the West, the Communist empire has been split by disagreement between Russia and China, personal income, national output and employment are up, while unemployment is down."

Governor's Day

Sponsored by
MIDDLESEX COUNTY
DEMOCRATIC MAYORS

HONORING



RICHARD J. HUGHES
Governor of New Jersey

and the MIDDLESEX COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES

September 13, 1962
HOMESTEAD COUNTRY CLUB,
SPRING LAKE, N. J.

Program

WELCOME	Hon. Anthony M. Yelencsics <i>Mayor of Edison Township; General Chairman</i>
NATIONAL ANTHEM	Mrs. Lottie Feeney
INVOCATION	Rev. James H. Anderson <i>Pastor, Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, Edison Twp.</i>
INTRODUCTION OF TOASTMASTER . . .	Hon. Anthony M. Yelencsics
TOASTMASTER	Hon. David T. Wilentz <i>Democratic National Committeeman</i>
INTRODUCTION OF COUNTY MAYORS . . .	Hon. Walter Zirpolo <i>Mayor of Woodbridge; Program Chairman</i>
INTRODUCTION OF COUNTY CANDIDATES .	Hon. Karl E. Metzger <i>Director, Middlesex County Board of Freeholders</i>
GOLF TOURNAMENT AWARDS	Hon. Warren W. Wilentz <i>Middlesex County Counsel; Chairman, Golf Committee</i>
INTRODUCTION OF STATE SENATORS . . .	Hon. John A. Lynch <i>State Senator, Middlesex County; Chairman, Special Guests</i>
INTRODUCTION OF CABINET MEMBERS . . .	Hon. Arthur J. Sills <i>Attorney General of New Jersey</i>
INTRODUCTION OF OTHER GUESTS . . .	Hon. David T. Wilentz
REMARKS	Hon. John V. Kenny
REMARKS	Hon. Robert B. Meyner <i>Former Governor of New Jersey</i>
REMARKS	Hon. Edward J. Patten <i>Nominee, 15th Congressional District</i>
REMARKS	Hon. Harrison A. Williams, Jr. <i>U. S. Senator, New Jersey</i>
ADDRESS	Hon. Richard J. Hughes <i>Governor of New Jersey</i>
ADDRESS	John M. Bailey <i>Democratic National Chairman</i>
BENEDICTION	Dr. G. Hale Bucher <i>Pastor, N. B. Presbyterian Church</i>

Orchestra
THE INTERNATIONALS

Vocalists
THE ROSES

Invited Guests on the Dias

- HON. RICHARD J. HUGHES
Governor of New Jersey
- HON. DAVID T. WILENTZ
Democratic National Committeeman
- HON. JOHN M. BAILEY
Democratic National Chairman
- HON. HARRISON A. WILLIAMS, JR.
U. S. Senator, New Jersey
- HON. ANTHONY M. YELENCISICS
Mayor of Edison
- HON. JOHN A. LYNCH
State Senator, Middlesex County
- HON. ANTHONY J. GROSSI
State Senator, Passaic County
- HON. JOSEPH W. COWGILL
State Senator, Camden County
- HON. DONAL C. FOX
State Senator, Essex County
- HON. WILLIAM F. KELLY, JR.
State Senator, Hudson County
- HON. SIDO F. RIDOLFI
State Senator, Mercer County
- HON. THOMAS F. CONNERY
State Senator, Gloucester County
- HON. EDWARD J. PATTEN
Nominee, 15th Congressional District
- HON. ROBERT B. MEYNER
Former Governor of New Jersey
- HON. ARTHUR J. SILLS
State Attorney General
- MRS. ROBERT B. MEYNER
- MRS. RICHARD J. HUGHES
- HON. WALTER ZIRPOLO
Mayor of Woodbridge
- HON. HUGH J. ADDONIZIO
Mayor, City of Newark
- HON. THOMAS GANGEMI
Mayor, City of Jersey City
- HON. JOHN V. KENNY
- HON. DENNIS F. CAREY
Chairman, Essex County Dem. Committee
- HON. THORN LORD
Chairman, N. J. Dem. State Committee
- HON. H. MAT ADAMS
Commissioner, Conservation & Economic Development
- HON. KARL E. METZGER
Director, Middlesex County Board of Freeholders
- HON. ANTHONY J. POPOWSKI
Executive Director, Middlesex County Sewerage Authority
- HON. DAVID SILVERMAN
Finance Chairman, "Governor's Day"
- HON. KATHARINE ELKUS WHITE
Chairman, Garden State Parkway
- HON. RICHARD V. MULLIGAN
N. J. Racing Commission
- HON. CHARLES F. SULLIVAN
State Director, Div. of Purchase & Property
- HON. JOSEPH MORECRAFT, JR.
Chairman, N. J. Turnpike Authority
- HON. WILLIAM A. STERNKOPF
N. J. Turnpike Authority
- HON. ARTHUR J. HOLLAND
Mayor, City of Trenton
- HON. STEVEN J. BERCIK
Mayor, City of Elizabeth
- HON. PAUL KIERNAN
Monmouth County
- HON. ROBERT J. BURKHARDT
N. J. Secretary of State
- HON. JOHN A. KERVICK
State Treasurer
- HON. CHARLES R. HOWELL
Commissioner, Dept. of Banking & Insurance
- HON. WILLIAM F. HYLAND
Pres., Public Utilities Commission
- HON. H. LOUIS TONTI
Exec. Dir., Garden State Parkway
- HON. WILLIAM J. FLANAGAN
Exec. Dir., N. J. Turnpike Authority
- HON. NED J. PARSEKIAN
Dir., State Motor Vehicle Division
- HON. VINCENT J. MURPHY
President, N. J. A.F.L.-C.I.O.
- HON. JAMES W. KELLY, JR.
Mayor, City of East Orange
- HON. EDWARD WILMS
Exec. Dir., N. J. Dem. State Committee
- HON. JUSTUS HIGHAM
Secretary, N. J. Dem. State Committee
- HON. JAMES J. KINNEALLY
Chairman, Union County Dem. Committee
- REV. JAMES H. ANDERSON
Pastor, Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, Edison Township
- REV. G. HALE BUCHER
Pastor, N. B. Presbyterian Church



MIDDLESEX COUNTY'S
ALL STAR TEAM

FOR CONGRESS — 15TH DISTRICT



EDWARD J. PATTEN

FOR SHERIFF



ROBERT H. JAMISON

FOR SURROGATE



ELMER E. BROWN

FOR FREEHOLDERS



JOSEPH R. COSTA



JOHN A. PHILLIPS



WILLIAM J. WARREN

MIDDLESEX COUNTY'S DEMOCRATIC MAYORS

STEPHEN SKIBA, Carteret

ANTHONY M. YELENCICS, Edison

JOHN P. LEACH, Helmetta

SAMUEL J. KRONMAN, Highland Park

MALCOLM KIRKPATRICK, Jamesburg

JOHN A. PHILLIPS, Madison Township

JOHN VANDEPOTTE, Milltown

EDWARD SZCZEPANIK, Monroe Township

JAMES J. FLYNN, Perth Amboy

WILLIAM C. CAMPBELL, Piscataway Twsp.

HAROLD H. BOEHM, Sayreville

RICHARD J. CASEY, South Brunswick

EDMUND J. LUKER, South River

WALTER ZIRPOLO, Woodbridge Twsp.

Exponents of Efficient, Responsive and Progressive Government



EDISON TIMES

Edison's own and only newspaper published in Edison

Vol. III, No. 18

EDISON, N. J.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1962

Member Edison Chamber of Commerce

TEN CENTS

Mayor To Manage Patten Campaign

Appointment of Anthony M. Yelencics, mayor of Edison, as campaign manager for Edward J. Patten, in his race for Congress was announced yesterday at a meeting of the party workers and officials.

Yelencics pledged a hard-

hitting campaign against the Republican forces of "inaction, reaction and contraction." The Democratic party is fortunate, he said, "in having an outstanding candidate such as Edward Patten."

"We will send Ed Patten to

Washington," Yelencics promised. He called Patten an "accomplished administrator, a distinguished attorney, a man acquainted with the legislative process and a humanitarian."

"Let's take a look at our Republican opponent," Yelencics said. "We call him the great 'but'. Rodgers says he favors medical care for the aged with a 'big but'. He is against the Medicare bill. This is unlike Republican Senator Case who voted for it without any if's, and's or buts," the Mayor said.

"Our Republican opponent wants trade expansion—but he voiced his opposition to the trade expansion bill on the very day the Senate approved it 78-8."

"Rodger wants to attract industry to Middlesex County," —But as mayor of Dunellen, he was not able to attract industry to that community," the mayor said.

"So where does Rodgers stand firmly on any issue," Yelencics declared. "Rodgers claims to be

(Continued on Page 12)

Eagles Will Play Saturday Night

The Edison - New Brunswick High School football game will be played Saturday in New Brunswick at 8 p.m.

The original date was changed from Friday in order not to conflict with High Holy Day services.



FRIENDS OF PATTEN make plans for a Champagne Hour cocktail party, in honor of Edward J. Patten, Democratic candidate for the 15th Congressional district seat, to be held at Stanley's Gallery Restaurant, Route 1, Woodbridge, on Oct. 19. Arrangements are under the direction of Daniel Kennedy, left; Jack Hila, seated, and Donald Clarick, who will be host at the affair.

Party To Honor Edward Patten

Edward J. Patten, the Democratic candidate for United States House of Representatives from the 15th Congressional District, will be honored at a Champagne Hour cocktail party to be held at Stanley's Gallery Restaurant Route 1, Woodbridge, from 8 until 10 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 19. Host will be Donald E. Clarick of 922 Eden Ave., Highland Park, chairman of a committee of Friends of Patten, who are sponsoring the affair. Clarick was the former chairman of Middlesex County's Citizens for Hughes organization.

Arrangements are under the direction of Daniel Kennedy, 20 Overhill Rd., East Brunswick; Jack Hila, 26 Meinzer St., Avenel and Seymour Tepperman of Perth Amboy.

Clarick announced the cocktail party is specifically designed to

give Independent, Republican and Democratic voters an opportunity to meet with Mr. Patten on an informal basis.

"We feel that at this crucial time in our nation's history it is absolutely necessary to send a representative to Congress who will support our President and his programs. For this reason we urge all voters in Middlesex County to meet the candidates and to consider the issues carefully before going to the polls in November," Clarick said.

Assisting the committee will be Anthony Orglefinger, Metuchen; Mrs. Clarence Bender, Madison Township; Marcus Georgeou, Fords; Mrs. W. Mitchel, Menlo Park; Mrs. Daniel Kennedy, East Brunswick; and Mrs. Thomas Scarno, Carteret.

Three Times Proud



PRIZE-WINNING PICTURE of a mother pug and her three off-spring is the work of Mike Q. of Coronet Studio, Route 27. The photo took third

place at the convention of Professional Photographers Association of New Jersey in Atlantic City.

Studio Takes Five Awards

On Sept. 16, 17 and 18, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Q. of Coronet Studio, Lincoln Highway, attended the Ninth annual convention of the Professional Photographers Association of New Jersey in Atlantic City.

Mr. Q. was honored with five awards in the print competition. They included first prize figure study; second prize Commercial Illustration; third prize, Portrait of Pugs, and two honorable mentions for a man's portrait and a child study.

Mr. Q. was active in the photo-illustration and magazine field prior to moving to New Jersey about ten years ago and spent several years as a Signal Corps photographer in World War II.

The Q's located their studio in Edison seven years ago after having been in New Brunswick. Some of the unusual specialties in addition to the work that any suburban photographer handles are aerial photos, color illustrations, model and actor composites and medical and scientific photography. Mr. Q. has been photographic consultant to the Materials Research Laboratory at Rutgers University for the past few years and has developed several creative techniques to assist in the research programs.

He has been active in the Pro-



Mike Q. of Coronet Studio

fessional Photographers Association of New Jersey and is currently Editor of their state magazine, "The Bulletin." He is a past chapter president, convention chairman and member of the Executive Board for about eight years. This is the seventh consecutive year this studio has been recognized for its excellence in photography.

EDISON TIMES

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Associate Editor

JANE HUTTON - Advertising - HAROLD SAFFER
Subscription Rates \$3.50 per year
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Discretion, Not Supression

Freedom of the Press and Freedom of Speech guarantees the peoples' "right to know."

These provisions of the constitution are part of our American Heritage.

No one person would consider himself to have the capabilities to deny these two freedoms to the township residents.

In the interest of preventing personal animosities from becoming a political football, it is necessary to delete individual opinions from governmental news releases.

People have a right to their personal feelings and to have them publicized, but these feelings should be kept separate from reports of township business to the press.

This is what was probably meant by a memo recently released by township Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics and business administrator James Roosevelt. Neither one has dropped a "blanket of silence" over municipal activities.

It is their intention that statements made by municipal employees be factual in their content. These reports have no room for personal assumptions.

Every newspaper has space for the "voice of the people" within reason, and bowing to libel laws, these column inches belong to the people.

Area Teens Assist Creative Program

Now that schools have reopened, many of the volunteers who were assisting in the creative recreation program being conducted in five of the county's institutions for the aging and chronically ill will no longer be available, according to Miss Ann Smutny, recreation coordinator, Middlesex County Tuberculosis and Health League.

She went on to say that approximately 25 teenagers had served faithfully throughout their summer vacation, devoting at least 25 hours a week to this service.

The majority of the volunteers came from the Woodbridge High School Junior Red Cross and the Westminster Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church of Metuchen. The former was represented by Barbara Ann Gibson and Lynn Patterson, Colonia; Geraldine Curneak, James Dwyer, Lynn Wagner and Adele

Povern, Iselin; William Hoffman, Avenel. The latter was represented by Pamela Gashum, Bob Krebs, Dan Ludfer, Doug Mawbey, Lynn Morgan, Jeff Peake, Richard Perry, Priscilla Stanley, Laurel Shackelford and Pamela Utz, all of Metuchen.

Those who came on an individual basis, merely on learning of the need for volunteers from the newspaper were Josephine Salo, Mary Jane Floresch and Constance Mazurek, Woodbridge; and Joan Pegos.

The greatest number of these spent most of their time at Roosevelt Hospital for Diseases of the Chest, Edison.

Volunteer assistants in the Parker Memorial Home, New Brunswick were Jill Gatarz, Kathy Peterson of New Brunswick, Deborah Sockoloff, Highland Park and Esther Carpenter, Carteret.

AVISOS



ONE THING WE CAN SAY FOR THE DEMOCRATS- When they decide to hold a meeting of the minds, they have the MINDS there. The number of county, and state Democrat notables who appeared in Edison Sunday afternoon are a testimony to high regard held for Edison Democrats.

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THE HOSPITAL COMMITTEE? No reports of activity have been forthcoming in a number of weeks. With anything as big as a new hospital planned for Edison it would seem prudent to keep as much publicity as possible before the people.

IT WOULD BE INTERESTING to know how many persons in Edison participate in bowling leagues. From the looks of the parking lots at the bowling lanes, it doesn't seem Canasta and bridge are enjoying their former popularity.

TO AVOID coming under the approval of the Chamber of Commerce for solicitation of funds in Edison, one group is calling and arranging appointments to pick up the money. Another worthy fund drive, seeking solicitors for Edison areas, said they were unaware of the Chamber code governing solicitations. Again we urge residents, **CHECK BEFORE YOU DONATE** and be sure your money goes where you want it.

Stamp News

Beneath a sparkling new cover, **FIRST DAYS** features scores of pages filled with stories on Boy Scout and related material. Chief feature is a detailed check-list of every Boy and Girl Scout issue for which a First Day Cover is known. Cities which were the sites of issue, cancellations, cachets and much other vital information is included.

A salient part of the September - October issue is a scholarly article by Stanley Fryczynski on Counterfeit First Day Covers. The story is well illustrated by enlarged photographs of the spurious obliteration. This is recommended reading for all philatelists.

There is an expert analysis of current price trends of First Day Covers as noted from a recent auction of an important collection. Also of extreme interest is an article on the very popular variation of combination First Day Covers - including the Project Mercury with Russian stamps.

In Our Mail

The Editor
THE EDISON TIMES
Edison, N.J.

Dear Editor:

We were delighted to participate in the fine ad the EDISON TIMES published last week congratulating the Edison Eagles and the Metuchen Bulldogs at the opening of the 1962-63 Football Season.

However, when we saw the published copy of the paper, we were taken aback. The reason: at the time we were invited to participate in the ad we assumed that it would be an over-all greeting to BOTH teams, the Bulldogs and the Eagles. Certainly our good wishes go to both teams.

Although we are located in Metuchen, we are privileged to serve both Metuchen and Edison and we wish the very best to the teams in both communities.

Sincerely yours,

THOMAS J. Z...



THIS WINTER...

GO GAS HEAT

CLEAN! SAFE! DEPENDABLE! ECONOMICAL!

Now is the time to change over to GAS and enjoy carefree heating comfort in the months ahead. Clean! Dependable! Safe! Economical! Public Service gives, without charge, prompt, efficient service on the gas burning parts and controls of gas heating equipment. No additional insulation to your home is required.

Get a FREE heating survey of your home. Simply call Public Service, your plumbing contractor or gas heating installer.

PUBLIC SERVICE
ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY
Taxpaying Servant of a Great State



SEPTEMBER IS GAS HEAT MONTH!
CONVERT NOW!

Boro Motors

METUCHEN N J



MIDDLESEX COUNTY'S
QUALITY FORD DEALER

Central New Jersey Distributor for
Ford Super-Duty and Diesel Trucks

HIGHWAY 27 ● LIBERTY 8-5151

Princeton Speakers To Open Presbyterian Lenten School

Three courses conducted by lecturers from the Princeton Theological Seminary are planned for the first annual "Lenten School for the Christian Faith" in the Metuchen area. Each course will be given twice on the six Wednesday nights during Lent beginning March 14.

The Lenten School is being sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Metuchen. Classes will be held in the church's education building next to the Pennsylvania railroad station, Woodbridge avenue.

The first course, given by the Rev. Roy Pfautch, assistant to the president of the Princeton seminary,

Preparations for this first annual Lenten school have been made by the adult education committee of the Board of Christian Education. Mrs. Lewis Marino, chairman, announced this week that all churches of the Metuchen - Edison Council of Churches have been contacted personally

to invite their members to attend. Letters are being sent to churches of the surrounding area.

BUSINESS CARDS

Raised Printing

\$5 Per 1,000

24-Hour Rubber Stamp Service

MARIANO
PRESS

CH 7-6828

By Popular Demand

RETURNING TO THE

Edgebrook Restaurant

PLAYERS' PYRAMID

Presents

editorial

A Conservative Candidate

The Republicans have guaranteed that the borough will not have a dull October-November. The guarantee came with the announcement that Dick Plechner will be one of the GOP's candidates for Borough Council.

The announcement surprised us, especially in view of the fact that some politically-wise borough Republicans are convinced that Plechner cannot win.

We are not convinced, Plechner is personable, honest and hard-working. People who know him like him.

We are concerned. We have our doubts about the advisability of electing a man of his persuasion to any office whether it be Borough Council, the Board of Freeholders or the U. S. Senate.

It may seem foolish to worry about a man's political convictions on the local level. After all, what bearing do a man's beliefs have on a road that needs patching or a sewer that needs unblocking or a playground that needs building? Common

sense is all that is required and Plechner surely has that.

Yet, on the other hand, he is philosophically opposed to fluoridation, which the borough is considering. He is philosophically opposed to urban renewal projects if they are planned with government help. He would be forced to oppose federal grants for sewer planning, if the borough ever went into such a program.

There may be other less obvious areas where his beliefs would get in the way of effective council action.

We are not so rash as to say that Plechner's ultra-conservatism disqualifies him from office. We are merely pointing out that his conservatism is not to be dismissed as irrelevant. It should be considered. It is a legitimate question.

Last campaign the Democrats tried to make an issue out of the conservative element in the GOP ranks in Metuchen. The issue fizzled and was dropped. We doubt that it will be dropped again in 1962.

Patten's Petitions, Signed by 6,850, Filed for Congress

3/6/62

TRENTON — Backed by petitions signed by 6,850 Democrats and accompanied by some county and municipal party brass, Edward J. Patten, former N.J. Secretary of State, returned to his old State House office here yesterday to file petitions for Congress.

He will run as the leadership-endorsed candidate for the party's nomination for first congressman from the new all-Middlesex County 15th N.J. Congressional District. He is opposed by Freeholder George J. Otlowksi, who on Friday submitted petitions signed by 945 Democratic voters. Both are

Perth Amboyans.

Robert J. Burkhardt, who succeeded Patten as secretary of state when the Meyner Administration gave way to that of Gov. Richard J. Hughes, accepted Patten's petitions.

"I've never seen as nice a job as I've done on those petitions. They're all legitimate," Patten quipped as Burkhardt accepted them.

Burkhardt said he was delighted. "You should be, you've got my job," Patten replied.

Standing nearby were some of the members of what Patten calls his Campaign Com-

mittee of 100. They included:

County Chairman Joseph P. Somers and Edison Township Attorney Christian J. Jorgensen, who are serving as stand-ins for vacationing David T. Wilentz, county Democratic leader.

Frelinghuysen Files

Also Leo Lowenkopf of Perth Amboy, former deputy Middlesex County clerk under Patten and now Patten's legal representative; Stanley C. Starego, Perth Amboy municipal chairman and Louis Kaplowitz, Perth Amboy businessman active on Patten's campaign board.

The Patten-Otlowski nomination battle will be settled by the voters at the April 17 primary election.

One of the other candidates filing petitions yesterday was Rep. Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen Jr., R-5th District, which from 1930 until this year included Middlesex County north of the Raritan River.

The other section of Middlesex, prior to this year was included in the 3rd District, represented by Republican James C. Auchincloss.

The winner in the Democratic primary will face Dunellen

Mayor Bernard F. Rodgers, the Republican candidate for Congress in the 15th District.

Before joining Meyner's cabinet in 1954, Patten served 14 years as Middlesex County clerk and six years as Perth Amboy mayor. Prior to that he was a school teacher and practiced law.

Support President

Both Patten and Otlowski, whom Patten terms a "formidable candidate," have pledged to go down the line with President Kennedy. Patten added, however, "Every municipality is behind me."

He said he has been enthusiastically during the six weeks as a congressional candidate as he has spoken favorably to many groups on establishing a federal urban affairs department, extension of supplemental unemployment benefits, expansion of the Peace Corps, retraining and relocation benefits for unemployed workers and resuming atmospheric atom bomb tests.

Candidates for county offices this year must file their petitions by 4 p.m. Thursday at the county clerk's office in New Brunswick.

SAMPLE VOTING MACHINE BALLOT

PRIMARY ELECTION — APRIL 17, 1962

TOWNSHIP OF EDISON

DISTRICT NO. 19

The Polling Place for This Election District Is

Edison High School, So. Colton Road

Oscar Kaus
Township Clerk

Personal
Choice

PUSH UP
SLIDE —
WRITE IN
NAME OF
PERSON
WHOSE
NAME
DOES NOT
APPEAR
ON BAL-
LOT.

OFFICE TITLE

DEMOCRATIC

REPUBLICAN

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
FOR MEMBER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES 15th Cong. Dist. Vote for One		FOR SHERIFF Vote for One	FOR SURRO- GATE Vote for One	FOR MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS Vote for Three			For County Committee- man Vote for One	For County Committee- woman Vote for One										
A1 Edward J. PATTEN "Organization Democrats"		A2 George J. OTLOW- SKI "Regular Democrat"	A3 Robert H. JAMISON "Organiza- tion Democrats"	A4 Elmer E. BROWN "Organiza- tion Democrats"	A5 William J. Warren A6 Joseph R. Costa A7 John A. Phillips "Organization Democrats"			A8 Joseph A. STROL- LO	A9 Ann BAHR- ING									
B1 Bernard F. RODGERS "Regular Republican Organiza- tion"		B2	B3 Thorvald E. OLSEN "Regular Republican Organiza- tion"	B4 John T. Mc- CARTHY "Regular Republican Organiza- tion"	B5 Robert L. FERRY B6 Edward A. Toma B7 Thomas F. Miller "Regular Republican Organization"			B8 Charles R. DeVOE	B9 Mary R. MAIN									

1. Move the red handle of the curtain lever to the right as far as it will go, and leave it there. (This closes the curtain and unlocks the machine for voting.)
2. Turn DOWN a pointer OVER the name of each candidate of your choice.



3. After turning down all the pointers you desire, LEAVE THEM DOWN and move the red handle of the curtain lever to the left as far as it will go, and leave it there. (This records your vote, returns all pointers to their unvoted position, and opens the curtain.)

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS

DETAILED EXPLANATION

This is a Primary Election. Therefore you are confined legally to a choice of candidates for nomination within your own political party. The machine is so adjusted as to comply with the law, and will not permit you to vote in the primaries of more than one party.

Starting at the left of the face of the machine, turn down the number of pointers that there are candidates to be voted for. Do not be afraid of spoiling your ballot. The machine will not permit you to vote for more than the legal number of candidates for any office.

Remember: No votes are counted until the red handle is moved back to the left. Therefore if you desire to change your vote from one candidate to another, you may do so by merely turning up any pointer in question, and then turning down any other pointer of your choice. YOUR FINAL CHOICE OF POINTERS MUST BE LEFT DOWN OR THE VOTES WILL NOT RECORD.

VOTERS!

ATTENTION!

Familiarize yourself with this ballot and instructions. It will assist you in voting, and save time on Election Day.

IMPORTANT!

All voters who can, should vote early in the day and thus avoid possibility of congestion and inconvenience to themselves and others near the close of the polls.

POLLS OPEN from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M., Eastern Standard Time.



EDWARD JAMES PATTEN

Born - August 22, 1905

Perth Amboy, New Jersey

Graduated:

Newark Normal School
New Jersey Law School, LL.B.
Rutgers University, B.S. Ed.

Member:

Eagles
Moose
Elks
Kiwanis
Knights of Columbus

Lawyer 1927

Teacher Public Schools - 1927 - 1934
1934 - 1940 Mayor of the City of Perth Amboy
1940 - 1954 County Clerk of Middlesex County

1953 - Campaign Manager for Robert B. Meyner
1954 - Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey

President of the Raritan Bay Area Community Chest
Director and Counsel for Woodbridge National Bank
Past President of the Middlesex Bar Association
Chairman of the Middlesex County Democratic
Committee - 1934, 1935 and 1936
Member of the Democratic State Committee

Married February 22, 1936 to Anna Quigg - South Amboy, N.J.
One Daughter - Catherine M. Patten

The Citizens' Call

Published As A Public Service To The Citizens Of Middlesex County

Vol. 1 No. 1

MIDDLESEX COUNTY, NEW JERSEY

April, 1962

Otlowski Has Know-How Experience In Government

There are several reasons why you should vote for George J. Otlowski. He represents experience, governmental know-how and political independence. With Otlowski in Washington, the people of Middlesex County will know they have their best foot in the New Frontier.

Otlowski's accomplishments in the last 25 years give proof that the Democratic voter is offered no equal in the April 17 Primary Election. Since Otlowski began his career of public service in his native Perth Amboy in 1935, he has piled up a record as a doer, a man of foresight and devotion to the people.

He has worked in all levels of government. In Perth Amboy he was administrative assistant to the mayor. For the last six years he has accomplished project after project as a county freeholder. He has gone to Washington time and again to demand the county's due, and in Trenton he is known as a person to be reckoned with on any Middlesex County problem.

In Perth Amboy, Otlowski learned the intricacies of local government from the focal point of the mayor's office. He helped update governmental operations and instill in it an atmosphere of economy and good government. Otlowski fought for and obtained civil service for the city's employees. His efforts established salary ranges and job classifications in the city. During World War II he engineered the city's civil defense set-up.

It was because of Otlowski's outstanding record in Perth Amboy that he was able to win a seat on the county Board of Freeholders. He approached the county job with one eye on the past and one on the future. Otlowski realized the county was in the midst of a great change, of development from an agricultural county to one of the most industrial, most populous communities in New Jersey.

The freeholder furnished the leadership needed to bring about state and federal aid for beach erosion and flood control along the county's ocean front. He persuaded state and federal authorities to extend their control from the original limitation at Sandy Hook all the way to the Raritan Bay area.

Some of Otlowski's greatest

achievements have been in the important areas of social welfare. Through his leadership, an alcoholic treatment center was established in Middlesex County. Mental Health Clinics were put into operation in New Brunswick and Perth Amboy. Otlowski, making sure every county resident was treated equally, fought for and finally obtained integration in the county's institutions.

Probably the one thing that best portrays Otlowski's fervor and determination in his service for Middlesex County is the Federal grant he earned for Roosevelt Hospital. In need of more bed space at the hospital the county freeholders decided on a 100-bed nursing home addition and a diagnostic clinic.

The freeholders, unable to cover the full cost out of county funds, went to the Federal Government for a Hill-Burton construction grant. For their trouble, they were offered \$36,000.

Although some were ready to accept it as all they could expect from the government, Otlowski would not. For a year he worked, in Washington and in Trenton, to get a bigger loan. He talked to people who were important. He presented the facts. And he turned the \$36,000 into a \$448,000 grant. With this in hand, the nursing home and diagnostic center will soon be going up.

It's this kind of determination that Otlowski is now applying to the Federal government's decision to "phase out" the Raritan Arsenal over the next three years. Otlowski insists, though others have come to accept the government's decision, that this must not be. If the arsenal is no longer needed there, then other government projects or programs could use the property and assure Middlesex County of the \$20 million arsenal payroll.

This is the kind of man that wants to represent Middlesex County in Washington. He has the know-how. He is familiar with the county's problems. With George J. Otlowski in the Capital, the Middlesex County voter will know that someone in Washington will be looking out for them and not simply for the politicians "back home."

That's why you must vote for George J. Otlowski in the April 17th Primary. **PULL LEVER A-2.**

Patten Left City Debt Of \$11 Million, Daly Says

Anthony F. Daly of New Brunswick, one of the county's leading advocates of good government, announced at a meeting of the County Board of Freeholders that he was going "all out for Otlowski".

A former tax assessor, Daly is known as the watchdog of the county treasury.

In comparing Otlowski and Patten, Daly said, "Otlowski has secured thousands of dollars in federal aid for Perth Amboy. His opponent, Patten, left the city with a huge debt in excess of \$11,000,000. Now he wants to go to Washington where the really big spenders are."

Daly said Patten didn't make up his mind to run until he learned there was no place for him in the Hughes administration.

KOLIBAS SAYS:

"Primary Race No Novelty"

John M. Kolibas, campaign manager for Freeholder George J. Otlowski said, statements by Edison Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics "should be cleared up."

Yelencsics was named campaign manager for Edward J. Patten in the contest with Otlowski for the 15th Congressional District seat.

Kolibas said Yelencsics implied that Otlowski is an intruder in this primary after the leaders supported Patten for the nomination.

Kolibas said, "Yelencsics evidently is not familiar with the primary contest which is taking place in Massachusetts between Edward Kennedy and John McCormack."

When the President of the United States, who is also the leader of the Democratic party, was asked whether his brother would run in the primary "with or without the party endorsement," the President replied that a primary is intended "to get the judgment of the people," Kolibas said.

"Yelencsics is evidently trying to make a record for Patten with flowery words, rather than with facts," Kolibas declared.

Kolibas said: "What is Patten's record? As county clerk he was criticized for the fact that he

Otlowski's Record Is One Of Accomplishment

Accomplishment!

That's the one word that best sums up George J. Otlowski's record.

All of us should know our candidate. Here's what you ought to know about Otlowski's achievements.

He has been a member of the Board of Freeholders since 1956.

PATTEN

TEACHER? — 30 years since he has taught a class.

LAWYER? — 20 years since he has tried a case.

PUBLIC SERVANT? — 30 years on the public payroll to the tune of \$300,000 in salary paid for by you and me.

Prior to that he served as assistant to the Mayor of Perth Amboy, head of many civic drives for charities and is a recipient of the City's brotherhood award.

As a Freeholder, Otlowski started a campaign in 1957 to obtain Federal aid to fight beach erosion in the Raritan Bay area. He was successful in getting the Army engineers to extend this program from Sandy Hook to Raritan Bay.

Otlowski has been in the forefront of the drive to protect beaches and fight floods throughout the county.

Early in 1961 he took up the cause of the Raritan Arsenal and is one of the few public leaders in the County still fighting to retain this vital installation.

Otlowski is convinced that he can, if elected, prevent the Arsenal area from being used for a petrochemical plant or as an oil storage depot.

In the spring of last year he induced the Freeholders to reject \$36,000 in Federal aid allocated to help build a \$1,500,000 nursing home annex and clinic at Roosevelt Hospital. Otlowski believed that the Kennedy administration legislation promised more money. He went to Washington and after numerous meetings was able to secure \$448,000 in Federal funds for the hospital.

Otlowski pointed out that the Federal government does not represent some kind of king-sized cookie jar, however, he said, the growth of Middlesex county and the problems inherent therein requires Federal assistance. We need help he said for:

Hospital programs, beach erosion, expansion of mental health facilities, encouragement of urban renewal in older cities, and broad Federal assistance for county highways and bridges.

He acquired Federal funds to fight floods and repair storm damage in South River, Sayreville and along the Raritan River.

Here are some of the programs which Otlowski has pledged to forward in Washington:

The President's program of vaccination against polio, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus. If this is carried out, Otlowski said, these dread diseases could be eliminated for all time.

Medical care for the aged. The Freeholder points out that about 53 per cent of the people over 65 have incomes of less than \$1,000 per year. Unless these people are able to obtain care through social security, they can be pauperized by any illness which might come along.

Otlowski also favors a bill to secure medical care in a case of long term illness for the middle class. The indigent are taken care of by the government through relief and welfare benefits. The wealthy benefit by an income tax provision. A middle class family, he adds, can be destroyed by a lengthy illness.

Long described as a man with a social conscience, Otlowski promises to be one of our nation's most distinguished Congressmen. Middlesex County voters owe it to themselves to see that he is elected.

A Devoted Husband and Father . . .



The Otlowski family, left to right, Mathias, George Jr., Catherine, his wife Olga, and George Sr.

Leaders Call Patten Clown, Jester, Cut-Up, Never Statesman

"The clown prince. The court jester. The county cut-up."

Those are a few of the names Democratic party leaders have for their Congressional candidate. A reading on the seventh page of this paper will show you some of the reasons Patten rates their titles.

Many have asked, is he really a clown?

No one has ever provided a definite answer.

Here's an example. Is this the talk of a clown or a statesman?

It's May 11, 1961 and some of the party "clique" were considering a man for Congress who they know would "do as he is told."

When asked by a reporter how he felt about Congress Patten said, "My first love is the law." "The hours," he said, "ten to four with Saturdays and Sundays off" would be preferable to him as a judge instead of going to Congress. "Besides," he said, "Congressmen are always broke."

Does this sound like a statesman, a public servant, a dedicated man?

This is the same man who, according to the Associated Press, told Governor Hughes that his election had been certified by "the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey."



Party Nod To Candidate Illegal Under N. J. Law

This is an attempt to educate the party leaders and good Democrats as well, on the legality of endorsing a candidate by party leaders prior to a Primary election.

To set the record straight, such an endorsement is illegal. And politicians who call candidates running without the endorsement "disloyal" are just running off at the mouth in order to cover their guilt feelings over breaking the laws of the state.

According to Title 19:34-52 of New Jersey Election Laws, there is only one way to be a candidate in the primary and that is to GET A PETITION SIGNED BY THE REQUIRED NUMBER OF VOTERS IN YOUR POLITICAL PARTY. There is NO other way.

The party bosses hate this law since it prevents them from handpicking a candidate who will do as he is told. They want one who will represent the leaders rather than the people. That's why they fear anyone who goes to the people, as the law requires.

The law is a good one and should be retained. It recognizes that the rank and file voters are the only ones that should select a candidate and tries to prevent the bosses from circumventing this right.

Political parties have no right to take sides in an open primary nor to use threats and coercion in order to force voters to do their bidding in a Primary. Fortunately for the people, and unhappily for the bosses, we still have the secret ballot in New Jersey and no one can ever know how anyone else has voted.

When a candidate with the backing of more than 25,000 voters decides to run in a primary without the sanction of the party, a sanction which would be illegal to begin with, and is then ordered by the party leaders to withdraw, it smacks of totalitarianism and is the sort of contest that has raised the hackles of Americans ever since the days of George III.

How can a few municipal leaders say what is best for the Democratic party? It's incredible to think that 22 municipal leaders can say of 25,000 Democrats who expressed a preference for George Otlowski that they are "anti-organization."

Who or what is the organization?

You, the person reading this are the organization, your friends, neighbors and acquaintances are the organization. Anyone who calls himself a "Democrat" or an "American" is the organization. No one, can set himself up and say "I am the party".

We have a situation in the Middlesex County Democratic Primary where the voter must determine if he wants a representative in Congress who will represent every one of the 433,855 persons in the county, or one who will represent a "chosen few" and do their bidding.

"Stay In The Race, George" Anonymous Poet Urges

At a time when George Otlowski was being subjected to tremendous stress and pressure by persons with selfish interests who urged him to get out of the race, the following poem was sent to him. It was titled "DON'T QUIT".

The writer preferred to remain anonymous. His sentiments are appreciated by George Otlowski and by everyone who is working in his behalf.

When things go wrong, as they sometimes will,
When the road you're trudging seems all uphill,
When the funds are low and the debts are high,
And you want to smile, but you have to sigh,
When care is pressing you down a bit—
Rest, if you must, BUT DON'T YOU QUIT.

Life is queen with its twists and turns,
As every one of us sometimes learns,
And many a fellow turns about
When he might have won had he stuck it out.
Don't give up though the pace seems slow—
You may succeed with another blow.

Often the goal is NEARER THAN
It seems to a faint and faltering man;
Often the struggler has given up
When he might HAVE CAPTURED THE VICTOR'S
CUP;

And he learned too late when the night came down,
How close he was to the golden crown.

Success is failure turned inside out—
The silver tint of the clouds of doubt,
And you NEVER CAN TELL HOW CLOSE YOU ARE,
It may be NEAR when it seems afar;
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit—
IT'S WHEN THINGS SEEM WORST THAT YOU
MUSTN'T QUIT.

Patten Bounces Around Like Ball

Reprinted from the Home News
May 22, 1961

Like a rubber ball, Eddie Patten bounced from one job to another last week. He baffled newsmen with his conflicting statements; embarrassed his party leaders and ended up in the governor's office where he told Gov. Meyner that he didn't want to be a judge.

His antics that began 10 days ago left his friends, outside of Perth Amboy, confused, bewildered and disappointed. They had been led to believe he wanted to be named county judge. They had been plugging for him for a long time.

He had the coveted appointment in his vest pocket — an appointment that was sought by many Democratic lawyers. He told newsmen that he would accept the appointment. Then he met with Democrats in Perth Amboy and they sold him a bill of goods that he should run for Congress.

Outside of Perth Amboy, Patten's supporters disbelieved rumors that he would toss the judgeship back in the lap of Meyner. They had envisioned Patten sitting on the county bench with all the dignity that goes with the office. It would have been security for the popular Perth Amboy Democrat.

But Patten put politics ahead of his personal security and the realization of a lifelong ambition to wear the judicial robes. Only time will tell whether he made a wise choice in these changing political times.

He will continue as secretary of state, a post that he has filled for more than seven years. His tenure will come to an end next January unless Democratic Judge Hughes is elected to succeed Gov. Meyner. He then may be continued in the cabinet.

Let George Do It!

George Otlowski has shown several things to the people of Middlesex County in the Congressional campaign that has engaged his tremendous energy. The outstanding facet of this campaign has been his courage to stay in the race. It was assumed that he could never stand the pressure that would be placed upon him to withdraw.

He not only has withstood this pressure, stayed in the race, but it becomes increasingly evident that he is going to win. He has captured the imagination of the people of Middlesex County.

Turning down fabulous offers that the leaders made to him if he would pull out, he steadfastly stood his ground and repeated the phrase that now has become a household word: "I want to represent the people in the Congress of the United States."

The little band of wilful men who never took the time out to scrutinize the 25,000 petitions asking for Otlowski's nomination, and who followed the same course of action with the many political and service clubs that made the same request, are now panicked and frightened by the prairie fire that sweeps the County in support of Otlowski.

Making big axes out of little hatchets, the task of tearing Otlowski down was turned over to Karl Metzger, Anthony Yelencics and Chris Jorgensen.

The campaign took a turn for the worse when vandals damaged cars, deflated tires, which carried Otlowski stickers.

The threats and intimidations that were leveled at people to get out of the Otlowski campaign were legion.

Throughout all of this Otlowski and his group of workers maintained their courage by the support and response that they were getting from the people.

Over 3,000 women joined the ranks to make telephone calls, distribute literature, bake cakes, cook coffee, man the headquarters, and taking on campaign work with religious zeal.

The people now have a choice to make on April 17th. The biggest secret in America is the individual's vote. This secret vote on April 17th will project Otlowski into the Capital of the Nation.

LET GEORGE CONTINUE WORKING FOR US!

Otlowski Seeks Office — Not Leadership

George J. Otlowski has said time and time again, "I don't want to be the leader of the Democratic Party, I just want to serve the people as their representative in Congress."

Otlowski maintains that public office and political leadership are not compatible.

Patten's Prattle Irks Diners At Demo Dinner

(Editor's note: This article is reprinted from the June 11, 1959 issue of the MANVILLE NEWS).

Confronted with the high costs of political financing, Somerset Democrats pulled a switch — and a successful one — Saturday night. Where once the Dems tried to raise ready green with lots of low-priced affairs, the other night they had Somerville Inn bring out the filet mignons for a fund-raising affair which cost ticket-buyers \$25 apiece. The treasury came up with a profit of about \$2,000, and this will buy a lot of postage stamps for the election campaign.

Should the practice of high priced tickets be continued successfully, the Dems will have to forego their usual jibes at Republicans, who are called upon to lay up \$50 or even century notes for finance department socials.

Enamored of the "poor man's party" label, the Democrats might have to find a new tag for their mass appeal approach to the citizenry.

Most of the speeches were comparatively calm, and the Democrats' campaign strategy was put on display for a few minutes.

The piece de resistance was a character named Ed Patten, he being New Jersey's Secretary of State, and Somerset's Democrats would show rare judgement in resisting any more of his appearances in Somerset. He turned in one of the most horrible political performances the scenarist ever witnessed.

But first about the important events of the evening, and then more about this Patten fellow.

At this early point in the campaign, the Democrats indicated they would be involved in a program known as "Operation Ozzard." To get State Senator Bill Ozzard beaten, that is.

Nary once was the name of Assemblyman Ray Bateman (R.) mentioned. Whether this was done with purpose or without arrangement is of little significance; the guns were zeroed in on Ozzard, the idea being that if he could be beaten Bateman could be taken, too. The strategy appears to have some merit, for Ozzard seems to be the most vulnerable of the opponents because he has been the center of much controversy.

County chairman Andy Abel went after the senator for not moving the appointment of Joe Bulat for membership on the County Board of Taxation to succeed Angelo Soriano. He also continued the propaganda line that neither Soriano nor his teammate George Monahan are Democrats any longer because they got chummy-buddy with GOP county chairman Luke Gray, who was voted tenure as board secretary by the Soriano-Monahan alliance.

"All we're asking is for one Democrat on the tax board, and that's not asking too much," Abel argued. As for Ozzard, Abel declared, his "word is not worth a dime."

With more poise and pungency than he exhibited last year, senatorial candidate William Sutherland unloaded a brief barrage at Target No. 1. "Ozzard is playing footsie" with New Jersey's tax problems, he declared, and suggested Jerseyans look at Michigan, where dedicated tax revenues recently prevented a transfer of state funds for government payrolls.

Assembly candidate George Shamy was the most detailed of the speakers, and he also aimed at Ozzard. He boomed the senator's stand on conflict of interest legislation, a weak part of the Ozzard armor. "Public service demands some sacrifice," he said, and anyone not willing to sacrifice should not be a legislator.

Shamy, like Sutherland, called for a simple, concise conflict of interest bill. Shamy also contending that criss-cross operations should be defined for county and municipal levels. "I don't think an engineer representing a municipality or a county should represent individuals going before either body," Franklin Township's counsel argued. There are people, he added, who "feel compelled" to go to county or municipal engineers for professional service — and a book could be written on this subject.

Thus it was, "Operation Ozzard" on one hand, and vigilant campaigning to enroll unregis-

tered voters — the Democratic organization's double envelopment strategy.

But before the evening ended there was Patten, and he should have stayed in Trenton or Perth Amboy.

Rotund, cummerbunded Patten beamed like a jug of lightning bugs. Arms flailing the air, he went from sour to sour as he cajoled the Democrats to get out and work for the party. He laughed loud at his own jokes, but turned grave as suddenly he found himself going across the world via Washington, Tibet and Geneva — but with a return ticket.

Finally getting himself back on home territory, Patten pulled out the laughing act again and began recounting the days when Gov. Meyner was an unknown and Patten was hooked into being his campaign manager. One crack he made at this point in his drooling monologue made some hardened guys hide their faces. They were ashamed that anyone, even the Secretary of State, should make such references to the Chief Exe-

cutive. But this was only the beginning.

Inspired no doubt by the sound of his own voice, his cabinet status and the fact that some people guffawed loudly at his ribaldry, Patten then discussed the Governor and his wife, and it sounded like a recording of something one would expect to find in Confidential.

"The guy's just a clown," someone commented later, and while he used the term politely it couldn't hide downcast eyes we saw in the crowd.

At one of the dinner tables was famed diplomat Sumner Welles, now a Somersetonian, and we couldn't help but wonder what this former Under Secretary of State must have been thinking during Patten's flight into political space.

Patten waved the flag and tried to leave 'em with a laugh, but he left behind some sour stomachs.

Gov. Meyner should restrict this buffoon to quarters — indefinitely. Or put him out to pasture.

County Clubs Endorse Otlowski For Congress

When George Otlowski announced his candidacy for Congress it caused a groundswell among Middlesex County Democratic organizations that has never been seen before.

Literally hundreds of clubs hurried to give Otlowski their endorsement. The officers were lavish in their praise of the candidate and offered all of their help and support.

Those who have supported George from the beginning and are continuing to support him have yet to understand the fact that party leaders have called him "anti-organization".

The constant iteration of this untruth reminds one that the "big lie" technique is not reserved to totalitarian countries. For the record, here is a partial list of the groups which endorsed George within days of his announcement:

The Men's Ninth District Democratic Club, Sayreville; Edison Citizens for Otlowski, Sixth Ward Hungarian Ladies Democratic Club, Woodrow Wilson Ladies Democratic Club, Polish-American Women's Democratic Club all of Perth Amboy.

Others are: George Otlowski for Congress Club, Carteret; United Negro Democratic Club of Middlesex County, Union of Polish Women, Women's Auxiliary to the West Amboy Democratic Club, Perth Amboy Colored Democratic Club, John A. Delaney Democratic Club, Pulaski Citizens Club.

In South River: The Falcons Club, The Ukrainian Ladies Club, The Budapest American-Hungarian Ladies Democratic Club of Perth Amboy, Lodge 419 of the Polish National Alliance.

Also endorsing Otlowski were the Louis Sellyei Democratic Club, A. Harry Moore Democratic Club, the Jamesburg Colored Democratic Club, the Sgt. Joseph J. Sadowski Ladies Club, the First Catholic Slovak Union.

Otlowski has been endorsed by the Social Club of St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Byzantine Rite;

the Puerto Rican Democratic Club of Carteret, the Ukrainian-American Democratic Club of Perth Amboy.

Labor endorsements include the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local 65, the International Union of Mine, Mills and Smelters Workers, United Auto Workers, Local 980, and Plastic Workers Union Local 679.

In addition Otlowski has been endorsed by the Trinity Men's Slovak Democratic Club, and the Ladies Slovak-American Democratic Club.

— A-2 —

Open Primary

Reprinted from The Courier News, Plainfield, N. J.

I have been following with interest the Democratic Primary contest for Congress in the newly created district of Middlesex County. I have been tempted on a number of occasions to express my views. However, after reading of a similar situation in Union County where the so-called "leaders" endorsed a candidate for Congress over the objections of loyal party members, I cannot help but voice my disgust and resentment over the attitude taken by these bosses.

Primary election, as I define it, is the right of the voter to make his or her choice between two or more candidates for the same office on the same party ticket. This the bosses are trying to deny the voters.

Although I never registered as a Democrat, I consider myself to be as loyal to the party as any of the so-called leaders. I cannot conceive the fact that I must vote for a candidate simply because he or she has been hand-picked by the bosses.

If for no other reason (and there are many), I, my family and friends will vote in the April Primary for a loyal and dedicated Democrat, George Otlowski.

ANDREW REPAK
South Plainfield

A Man Of Modest Means . . .



Otlowski has lived in the same little green house for the past 22 years.

A Plea To The Independent Voter

Independent voters are always urged by party leaders to register their party choice and vote in the Primary.

Mostly independents ignore this advice and sit out primary after primary.

This action does one thing. It insures that party "cliques" will become entrenched. It insures that "cliques" will run rampant and it guarantees poor government.

The independent voter represents the balance of power in every community. In the case of the Democratic primary race in Middlesex County, the Independent voter can decide just who will represent us in Congress.

The reason is that in the 15th Congressional district, the Democratic nominee is virtually insured the election. Thus it becomes apparent that a vote during the Primary is much more

crucial than one during the general election.

Further, apathy on the part of the independent voter has made Middlesex County one of the last bastions of "cliques" in the U. S.

So strongly entrenched are these "cliques" that they feel immune to prosecution and violate law after law in their fear of losing this primary.

In some cases they have stood idly by while hired goons and hoodlums threaten Otlowski workers with physical violence, while respectable business men threaten economic reprisal to workers and tradesmen who have been working for Otlowski.

Independent voters, if you are truly INDEPENDENT, how can you allow a situation such as this to exist?

We are living in a community where no one can be independent.

Anyone who is against the "cliques" choice is called "anti-party." The only other place we know where one can be chastised for being "anti-party" is the Soviet Union.

This is a plea. A plea to the independent voter to vote on primary day for George Otlowski. Vote, vote to insure that an independent will represent you in Congress.

That's right, an independent. George Otlowski's independence is why the "clique" fear him. His strength of character, his ability to think for himself are anathema to the party "clique." Otlowski is independent of the "clique." He is a man of the people. He is a man who supports good, clean government.

It behooves every independent to show the Middlesex County Democratic party "clique" that sooner or later they must become aware of the people.

Let George Do It . . . He Knows His Way Around Washington

*George went to the Capital...
Presented The Facts – And Got
Results For Middlesex County*

HE won a \$488,000 Hill-Burton Federal grant for a Clinic and 100-bed Nursing Home at Roosevelt Hospital, Edison

- Secured a \$25,000 Federal survey to cure beach erosion on Perth Amboy's shores
- Obtained Federal and State aid for the Raritan River
- Persuaded Army Engineers to consider Flood Control studies in Sayreville, South River and Madison Township
- Fought for the retention of Raritan Arsenal when other politicians gave up.

He went to Washington

He talked to the right people
AND GOT RESULTS!

Otlowski for Congress —

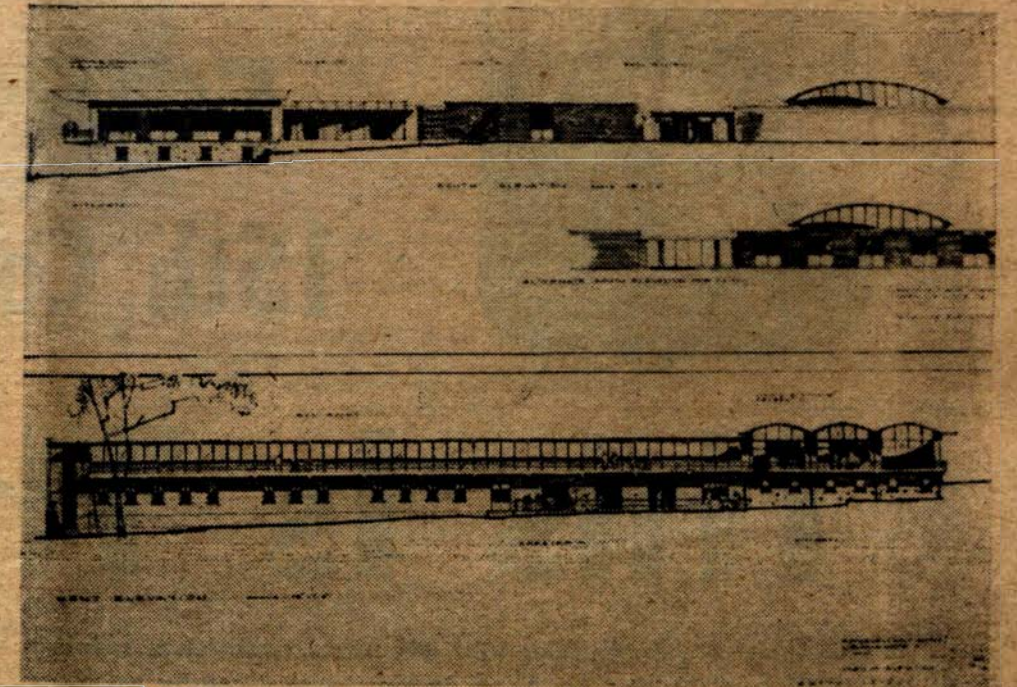


George J. Otlowski

On the Raritan Arsenal,
U. S. Senator Clifford P. Case
said of George:

"No one in this situation has
been more persistent or more
effective in presenting the
needs and the effect of this ac-
tion upon the community you
represent than you have. And
I want to thank you personally
for that."

GEORGE DID IT



Architect's Drawing

Federally Supported Addition To Roosevelt Hospital.

HE CURED THIS



Perth Amboy Beach Erosion — — — Before George!

**HE'S STILL
FIGHTING
FOR 2,600
JOBS**



A \$20 Million Payroll At Raritan Arsenal.

**PULL
LEVER**

A-2 — Primary Day April 17



GEORGE J. OTLOWSKI FOR CONGRESS 15th Congressional District

This Is The Man...

He's a county freeholder with six years experience helping to run Middlesex County, six years to learn every county problem from Jamesburg to Carteret. He went to the Board of Freeholders in 1955 with one goal in mind: to help it meet the problems of the big change from a rural county to a highly industrialized county — destined to become the third biggest in the state by 1980. He grew in stature as did Middlesex County.

His freeholder record is one of achievement on every level. He secured federal grants for the county's Roosevelt Hospital and beach erosion improvements and studies. He won federal assistance to include the Raritan Bay area. George advocated social improvements in county institutions. He achieved the expansion of the county vocational and technical educational program. He secured better lighting, road re-surfacing and better traffic signals on the Victory Bridge. And new guard rails are coming too!

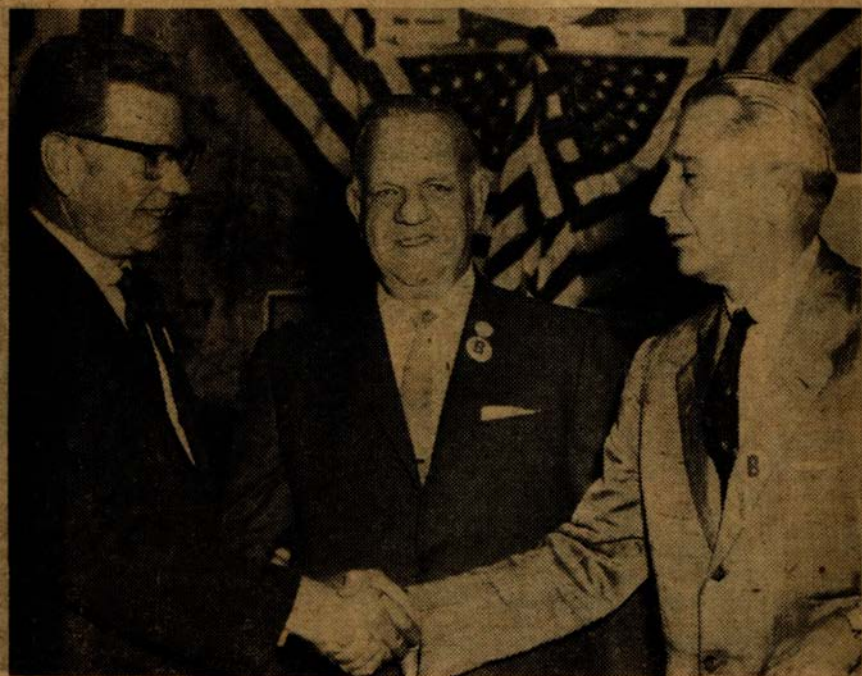
He met these problems head on because his career gave him a foundation of knowledge he could build upon. His service to the people began 25 years ago in his native Perth Amboy. It began with chores like leading a committee to establish civil service, an executive position on a committee to establish equitable salary ranges and classifications and numerous other efforts to bring the government of the city closer to the people.

In 1944 he was appointed administrative assistant to the mayor of Perth Amboy. For 11 years — until he went to the Board of Freeholders — he gave the mayor's office alertness, efficiency and courtesy. George won a reputation as an honest, sincere, hard-working public servant.—The Democratic organization knew George's talents — they supported him!

This is the rare kind of politician he is, born 49 years ago in Perth Amboy, the son of a Polish peasant and a Brooklyn-born mother. Coming from a large poor family, he had to learn the struggle for survival. Self-educated, George always reads avidly. He earned a high school diploma by the state equivalency route and went on to Middlesex Junior College, graduating during the depression years. He later attended Webster Law School, New York, where he received his law degree.

In 1940, he married the former Olga Beigert of Carteret. The couple have three children, George Jr., 20, a student at Gettysburg College; and 18-year-old twins, Catherine a student at Mt. St. Agnes College, and Mathias, a senior at Perth Amboy High School. The family lives in a bungalow at 541 Kennedy Street, Perth Amboy, and are communicants of St. Stephen's Catholic Church. For the past 16 years, George has headed the American Publishing Company, Inc., Perth Amboy, as president of the firm.

25 YEARS SERVING MIDDLESEX DEMOCRATS, OTLOWSKI, MAN WITH A SOCIAL CONSCIENCE



Governor Richard J. Hughes (left) congratulates George J. Otlowski (right) for his devoted and inspired effort to forward the Hughes' campaign for Governor. Democrats such as you, Hughes told Otlowski, are the life blood of the party. Looking on is Fred Skrocki, chairman of the rally.

In 1958 George received the Human Relations Award of the City of Perth Amboy, the highlight of a long career in social service.

As a freeholder, George desegregated the county's jail and workhouse. He helped establish the county alcoholic treatment centers and stepped up Alcoholic treatment at the workhouse.

He worked for the establishment of the county's Mental Health Clinics in New Brunswick and Perth Amboy and was a member of the Board of Governors of the Middlesex Rehabilitation and Polio Hospital.

George secured federal funds for and planned the 100-bed nursing home annex at the county's Roosevelt Hospital. He secured \$448,000 against the \$36,000 he was originally offered.

He has led city and county drives for hospital expansions, mental health, cancer, cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis, arthritis, and march of dimes.

This is the kind of man that will work in Washington to secure federal assistance for the aged through Social Security, federal assistance for education, civil rights legislation, housing desegregation and the programs of the New Frontier.

**PULL
LEVER**

A-2 FOR OTLOWSKI

Tony Daly Backs Otlowski

Anthony Daly, former New Brunswick Tax Assessor, and a frequent critic of public bodies, has stumped for the first time for a political candidate, when he came out for George J. Otlowski as the Democratic Congressional nominee in the coming primary on April 17th.

Although Daly's health hasn't been the best, he has come out with the zeal of a real campaigner in his endorsement of Otlowski.

Pointing out to the hundreds of people before whom he has appeared, Daly repeated that Otlowski's record on the Board of Freeholders commends his nomination for the 15th Congressional District post.

Daly said "Otlowski does not have any favorite contractors. He does not have any favorite automobile dealers." He said that Otlowski has served the aged, the sick, with the same dedication that the late Freeholder Anthony Gadek gave the post.

Daly said "Otlowski is clean and honest." Daly praised Otlowski for being a dedicated public servant.

Daly said that Otlowski's energy and efforts should be transmitted to Washington.

Daly said that the people of Middlesex County need Otlowski in Washington. He belittled Otlowski's opponent's record. He said that Otlowski's opponent, in fact, had no record.

Otlowski, Daly pointed out, has established a record of service that, if transmitted to Washington, would give the people real representation.

OPEN PRIMARY

Reprinted from the Editorial Page of the Courier-News, March 9, 1962

The deadline was 4 o'clock yesterday for filing petitions to run for public office in the Apr. 17 primary election. After the names are properly filed with the secretary of state, with the county clerk, and with municipal clerks they then will be published on the ballot. On Apr. 17 the people will make their choice of candidates to run for office in November.

There is much to be said in favor of the open primary. The people should continue to support it, verbally and by their vote. The open primary came into being when the people objected to being handed candidates who were picked and controlled by political backers. They objected when party pressure was used to discourage good candidates from filing petitions.

Many times, where the political tide runs strongly toward one party, the primary battle is the real contest.

We think it is a good thing for this nation, for the state, and for each local community when good men and free are ready to run for office, not for personal gain or glory but for the desire to serve and to provide leadership. We have stated our belief in the open primary in the past. We continue to hold that position.

Civil Rights Unknown Factor To Patten, NAACP Member Says

That was the headline which appeared over a story in a local newspaper. The headline and story outraged a man who has been in the forefront of the battle for civil rights.

Here is the comment of Michael Dolan, a member of the NAACP:

I comment on a news article. The headline read "Patten Backs Civil Rights". I have always found it fascinating how a candidate for public office suddenly becomes a champion of so many causes. Let us take a closer look at a champion.

Patten, who is aspiring for the 15th District Congressional seat, assured the Negro group that they wouldn't have to send him a letter on voting for civil rights because civil rights have always been in his heart. He would never compromise his principles because of political expediency. His record on civil rights is a proud one.

How many Negro people remember that cold, wet day we marched in front of Woolworth's Department Store in Perth Amboy and Patten stood expediently across the street? Just think of the prestige his presence in that line would have lent to our cause.

Where was Patten Feb. 26, 1961 when John McFarren spoke at the Ebenezer Baptist Church in New Brunswick on behalf of the Fayette County Tennessee Negroes who were fighting for their voting rights?

Where was our champion when we organized the Central Jersey Civil-Rights Committee?

Is Patten a member of CORE?

Is Patten a member of N. A. A. C. P.?

Is Patten a member of the Urban League?

Is Patten a Freedom Rider?

Is Patten in any way identified with the Negro people and their problems, with the possible exception of being a candidate civil rights champion?

Is it rational to believe that a fellow who wouldn't walk across the street to help you would go gung-ho for you on Capitol Hill? We not only need someone who would vote for a civil rights bill if it should happen to reach the House floor; we need a representative who will fight for such a bill, to make sure it does reach the House floor.

MICHAEL B. DOLAN, Metuchen, N. J.



Otlowski Arsenal Testimony Praised

The retention of the Raritan Arsenal is vital to the economy of Middlesex County.

No one in Middlesex has worked harder to see that the arsenal is saved than George Otlowski. He knows the hardships that will be involved for employees. He knows the bad uses to which this land might be put. He is aware that as a Congressman he can work to save the arsenal and also work to see that the land, if the arsenal cannot be saved, is not put to a use that will endanger the health and well-being of the people who live in close proximity to it.

U. S. Senator Clifford P. Case said of George Otlowski "I just want to say before you leave the stand that there has been none in this whole situation who has been more persistent, or more effective in presenting the needs and the effect of this action upon the community which you represent than you have. And I want to thank you personally for that."

— A-2 —

Application Of Pressure Forces Clubs To Switch

In another place in this publication there is an article describing the many clubs which have endorsed George Otlowski.

Many of these clubs, however, have been switching their endorsements to Otlowski's opponent.

Here's a typical example of what has happened dozens of times to leaders of organizations which have endorsed George Otlowski.

Usually a telephone call summons the officers to a meeting. The invitation is "come or else". The men enter a room, time passes and they emerge with heads hung, bitter expressions, and a feeling of revulsion and shame.

They have been "ordered" to leave the Otlowski camp and work for Patten. This has happened to persons who for months enthusiastically supported Otlowski.

What goes on behind closed doors?

Threats of violence, threats of economic retaliation, coercion, intimidation.

Many of these persons have called George Otlowski to tell him that they may have changed publicly, but in the privacy of the voting booth their ballot will be cast for him.

Middlesex County is dominated by a political clique which has exercised virtually absolute power for more than 30 years. No one person or group of persons have been able to stand up to this power.

No one, that is until George Otlowski made up his mind that someone should openly challenge

Patten Speech Runs Gamut From Banal To Mediocre

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an actual account of a meeting at which Mr. Patten was the speaker.

About 40 persons heard an exposition on practical politics from Edward Patten at a meeting in Woodbridge. It demonstrated the man's attempt to climb from the depths of banality to mediocrity.

Patten told the group that he had been asked to run by the "right people."

He made it plain that the electorate of Middlesex County did not consist of the right people since in his mind they were made up of the party leaders who "do what Mr. Wilentz wants them to do."

Patten intimated that the leaders wanted him because he helps the ticket and has aroused great interest and support. With incredible naivete, Patten said, "I received the endorsement because I gave the right answers to the leaders."

He said his campaign would start after a meeting with Mr. Wilentz and a fund raiser. Patten mentioned "we have more money already than I have ever seen. I am astonished at the amount of money laying around."

He expressed little doubt as to his securing the nomination and wrote off the wishes of more than 300,000 county residents by saying, "the only people who count are the people who vote in the primaries and do as they are told. They are the best people. If I get their votes, that's all I ask."

Unhappily, Patten, at this point, tried some arithmetic and failed miserably, as a former teacher he might have graded himself with a failure. He said about 30,000 Democrats will vote in the primary and I can win with 12,000 to 13,000 votes.

Patten reviewed the news of the world and said, "I don't know too much about this, but once I get to Congress, I'll try to get better acquainted with things. He said

urban renewal is pretty good and Perth Amboy and other cities need it. After that he drew himself up and delivered one of his pompous and incredible statements saying, "The U. S. Chamber of Commerce is against urban renewal and I can't support the measure because 'I'm not for anything that anyone is against.'" Besides Mr. Weaver is not too good and he would antagonize all the Southerners in Congress because he is a Negro.

(Editor's Note: Two days later, Mr. Patten was evidently set right by the leaders who told him that the President favors the measure. Patten then came out in favor of the measure.)

Patten promised to "try to be a good Democrat and support the President."

He said, "Congress is the kind of job I've always wanted. I taught social sciences for eight years and was a good debater in high school. I'm glad to get out of that office in Trenton and into one where I can debate. You can be sure that I won't rock the boat either."

A rotund pudgy man, Patten looks like an amiable clown. He uses a running style of patter interspersed with jokes and stories. He recognizes people in the audience and attempts to effect a rapport by telling intimate stories which seem to embarrass the women present, and many of the men too.

When asked questions by the audience Patten said, "I don't want to get into the issues such as I hear Otlowski is doing." This was a puzzling thing to many persons until it was determined that Mr. Patten had absolutely no idea what are the issues facing our nation.

He concluded by saying, "the leaders told me to act serious and dignified," and then proceeded to tell a joke that would be suitable for a Chowder and Marching Society stag.

Otlowski's Primary Primer

- Q. Who can vote for George Otlowski?
- A. Anyone who is registered to vote.
- Q. Can a Republican vote for George Otlowski?
- A. Yes, if he (or she) did not vote in the last Republican Primary.
- Q. Do you have to reveal for whom you are voting?
- A. No, you just tell the clerk you're voting Democratic.
- Q. Is your vote secret?
- A. Yes, when you enter the voting booth, you and you alone know for whom your vote was cast.
- Q. Why do we have a primary?
- A. To permit the people to nominate a candidate of their choice. The law specifically provides for this.
- Q. If I vote Democratic in the primary on April 17th, must I vote Democratic in the General election in November?
- A. No, you may vote for whomever you wish in November, regardless of how you voted in the Primary.
- Q. Why should I vote in the Primary?
- A. The Congressional Contest of the Democratic Party gives you the opportunity to make your own choice. You will be able to vote for George Otlowski or his opponent.
- Q. Where will I find George Otlowski on the Voting machine?
- A. A week before the Primary election, every registered voter will receive a sample ballot, designating Otlowski's place on the machine.
- Q. Will the losing candidate be permitted to run in the General Election in November?
- A. No. That's why OTLOWSKI MUST WIN. PULL LEVER A-2.

this monolithic organization. While he has been a Democrat during his entire political career, Otlowski has never blindly followed the leadership.

When it was time for a vote on a vital issue Otlowski never did as so many of his colleagues ask "what do the leaders want?"

Rather, Otlowski, before casting his vote would ask, "what's best for the people?" Obviously the leaders do not like this sort of politician. That's why they have been waging a campaign of vilification and name calling of a type never before seen in Middlesex County.

Can any political post be so important, so lucrative, so powerful that it must fall back on threats to induce people to vote their way?

Many call Otlowski and ask how a situation can exist whereby entrenched interests are so worried that they must resort to such tactics.

Otlowski's answer is that "the people will win". They have always won in our country. When the chips are down," Otlowski said, "the voters will come through and teach the 'clique' a lesson by ignoring their candidates."

The Biggest Secret YOUR VOTE

On April 17th . . .

PULL LEVER

A-2

FOR

OTLOWSKI

A-2 WILL WORK FOR YOU



Paid For By Citizens For Otlowski

YMCA in Metuchen Announces Plans To Build \$400,000 Pool Addition

The Metuchen YMCA will conduct a campaign early next year to raise \$400,000 in voluntary public subscriptions to finance construction of a new indoor swimming pool and related facilities, John A. Chamberlain, association president, announced today.

The Middlesex County United Fund approved the time period and goal of the fund-raising drive, Chamberlain reported.

The YMCA's decision to construct the new facilities and to conduct the capital fund campaign was based upon a developmental study completed last year. The National Council of The Young Men's Christian Association carried out the study. Members of the YMCA Expansion Committee approved the plan unanimously, Chamberlain said.

Chamberlain emphasized that the Metuchen YMCA was built and opened to the public in 1921 when the borough population was 4,000.

"While changes have been made inside the building to meet the new demands of a population which has grown to nearly 15,000 in Metuchen and 35,000 in Edison, there has been no increase in space in the 41-year period," he said.

"Within the last ten years active membership in the Metuchen YMCA has increased from 750 to 2,000 boys and girls and men and women -- despite the fact the board of directors has never conducted a sustained membership drive," he continued.

Mr. Chamberlain noted that "never before has the general public been asked to make a capital investment in the Metuchen YMCA. While income from endowments and annual allocations from the United



LOOKING AHEAD--YMCA officials look over site plans for \$400,000 expansion program. The program will be launched with a fund-raising drive early next year. Left to right, Harry C. Williams, Metuchen YMCA general secretary, Philip T. Ruegger Jr., expansion committee chairman, and Arthur A. Slicer, associate secretary.

Fund will continue to help cover operational expenses, there are no sources available for the building program other than public subscriptions."

The proposed new facilities to be housed in an addition to the present building on High street, include:

A new Olympic-size four-lane swimming pool meeting all AAU specifications for swimming competition, a gallery seating 200 spectators, ample locker and shower rooms

for both sexes, a complete heating plant for the new swimming pool building, a swimming director's office, a lobby, a clothes checking area, and a filtration room. Additional parking space will also be provided.

The survey conducted by experts from the YMCA National Council established the following facts, Chamberlain said:

1. Membership and participation in the Metuchen YMCA program reached record highs even though the institution was unable

to promote membership drives because of pressure on its already inadequate facilities.

2. There is a public need for more services such as provided by the Metuchen YMCA. An even more comprehensive job could be done for more people if enlarged facilities were available.

3. The swimming program at the YMCA is in exceptionally heavy demand.

4. The Metuchen YMCA has a long history of ex-

See YMCA Page 12

Ask Wernik To Survey Buildings

The borough will investigate the possibility of purchasing a privately-owned building for conversion to police or municipal use. Mayor Walter K. Timpson asked Councilman-elect Donald J. Wernik to survey several buildings and let council know whether they can be converted.

Councilman George Olmezer was dubious about the new plan.

Olmezer, who helped draft an earlier study of municipal facilities, noted that costs could be prohibitive should the borough buy and remodel an existing building. He conceded that an investigation would be worthwhile.

Olmezer asked that council give "serious consideration" to the \$200,000 construction and renovation program he and Irving T. Woerner, building inspector, outlined earlier this year.

Holm in Plea for One Boro-Town Post Office

Metuchen Postmaster Holger Holm this week called for a central post office in Metuchen to serve both the borough and Edison.

He said he believed a proposal to build one would stand a far better chance of gaining federal approval than the proposal for a central post office in Edison for Edison alone.

Holm said he doubts that advocates of an Edison post

office will ever be successful. He claimed it is economically impractical to serve all Edison from anywhere but Metuchen.

Holm said he has discussed a Metuchen-Edison post office plan with Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics several times. "He just gives me the go by," Holm stated.

He said he would be willing to seek the one centralized office for both communities if he could gain support from Edison.

"With Edison's support it could be accomplished," he insisted.

But, he said, the postal situation in Edison will "remain in a quandary as long as the Edison Chamber of Commerce takes the attitude it takes."

The chamber favors an Edison central post office. So do most Edison officials.

Holm claimed that a Metuchen-Edison post office would serve a double purpose. He noted that Metuchen's office is cramped even with the opening of the "Brainy Borough" substation. A new post office is needed in Metuchen, he said.

The postmaster disputed claims made by some in Edison that Congressman Peter Frelinghuysen, a Republican, was responsible for the Post Office Department's failure to give Edison central postal service.

"They will be blaming Patten next," he said, a reference to Democratic congressman-elect Edward Patten who will represent Middlesex County in Congress beginning next month.

According to Holm, the federal department has made "more than a dozen investigations" of the Edison postal situation and each time has turned down the township's central post office proposal.

"It is just economically impossible," Holm insisted.

He noted that no matter where a central post office would be located in the sprawling township, it would be forced to route some of its deliveries through Metuchen.

Metuchen is located in the very center of Edison township. It is surrounded on all sides by Edison.

Holm said Metuchen now provides mail service to 15,000 persons residing in Edison.

Metzger, Going?

Karl Metzger, the former mayor of Metuchen, will not seek reelection to the Board of Freeholders next year, Town Crier magazine reported this week.

The monthly publication also claimed that Freeholder Joseph Costa's days on the board are numbered.

It gave no reason for the pending stepdown by Freeholder Costa, just reelected last month.

The magazine asserted that Metzger will decline renomination because of his duties at Rutgers University.

The magazine explained: "The former Metuchen mayor finds that the demands of office in burgeoning Middlesex are much too great to meet without imposing on the university he is also pledged to serve."

According to Town Crier, Metzger's absence from political life will not be permanent.

It claimed that "party leaders are said to be confident they will be able to persuade the reluctant Metzger to run for (Edward J.) Patten's (congressional) seat in 1964, Patten willing, Patten reportedly agreed."

The article also claims that Freeholder George Otowski of Perth Amboy will run in Metzger's place on the ticket next year.

Edison Board Considering Creation of 2 New Posts

The Edison Board of Education is seriously considering adding a "clerk of the works" to supervise school construction as well as appointing a second assistant schools superintendent.

Both Samuel White, board president, and Joseph Ruggieri, schools superintendent, indicated Monday they believed the new posts necessary.

One official hinted that the "clerk of the works" might be named prior to the adoption of the 1963-64 school budget, possibly at the January meeting.

The added assistant superintendent would be

appointed for the 1963-64 school year.

White said the "clerk" or the construction supervisor would be expected to have some engineering background.

His salary would be in the neighborhood of \$8,000 yearly, Ruggieri indicated. White said he has no particular candidate in mind for the job.

The clerk would represent the system at the sites of the \$4.5 million in new schools under construction.

Some of the work is already in progress.

Bids for the biggest job, a new high school in North

Edison, will be received January 15.

White said the man named would probably be retained as a maintenance supervisor after the schools are built.

The practice of hiring a clerk to supervise major construction is not unusual. Neighboring Woodbridge Township claims it saved thousands of dollars by hiring an engineer to supervise an \$8 million construction program. The program included three new junior high schools.

Ruggieri said a second assistant (he already has Richard Jago) would help "articulate" curriculum between the junior high schools and the senior high.

He would also be useful in personnel work, the superintendent said.

White stressed the need for further help for Ruggieri in administering a rapidly growing system.

He noted that Edison now stands about 12th in size of all districts in New Jersey.

Both he and Ruggieri pointed out that there has been no official board decision on either new position.

EHS Delegation Turns Over Cash To United Nations

Thirty-six Edison High School girls went to New York City last Thursday to turn over a \$1,461.93 check to the United Nations International Children's Foundation--UNICEF.

Presentation was made to Mrs. Anna Clark, UNICEF director, for aid of underprivileged children in other lands. The girls, accompanied by five adult chaperones, were the hard-working core of the school's Future Homemakers of America Chapter, which directed the UNICEF fund drive on Halloween.

After the presentation, the Edison delegation attended several UN sessions, toured the big headquarters building and lunched in the delegates' dining room.

Last year, about 50 girls made a similar trip to turn in a record \$1,706.69 collection.

MEETING SET
Metwood Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold a Board meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Edison Lanes, Edison. The spring theater party will be discussed. Mrs. Carl Chereny is chairman. Refreshments will be served.

Anderson Takes Chance To Sleep in Morning

"I just suddenly realized that I'm old and I want to sleep in the morning." That's how John Anderson described how he reached his decision to retire as secretary to the Edison Board of Education after 28 years in the job. "I'm 70-years-old and you have to quit someday," the father-in-law of Edison Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics related.

"I'm going to miss the money though."

Anderson stunned the audience at Monday night's meeting of the board with the unexpected announcement that this is his last year as board secretary.

The job pays him \$13,600 a year.

He made the disclosure when Philip Capellupo, president of the Edison Taxpayers Association, asked the board if it planned to provide again next year for a secretary and an assistant secretary.

The ETA official noted that Thomas McEvoy, Anderson's assistant, was scheduled to succeed him when he was appointed six years ago.

Anderson broke in: "You may be pleased to know that I am resigning at the end of the year as paid secretary and business agent."

Anderson changed his wording to "retiring" when corrected by Samuel White, president.

He will remain as a board member.

The board secretary said the decision was his own and was not taken on the advice of his son-in-law, the mayor.

"I guess I made Capellupo feel happy," Anderson said afterwards. "I wonder who the hell he is going to pick on next."

Anderson predicted that McEvoy will succeed him and that the board will name an assistant to McEvoy. "He will need an assistant too. When I came in here there were 1,800 kids. Now there are more than 10,000."

After college, he taught in the Woodbridge public schools for two years, then returned to newspapering, taking a reporter's job with the Perth Amboy Evening News. He also worked at the Elizabeth Daily Journal before coming to Metuchen.

Boro Seeks Railroad Help To Open Industrial Land

A four-man committee headed by Mayor Walter K. Timpson met last week with Lehigh Valley Railroad representatives in New York to request formally railroad cooperation in a borough bid to establish a public grade crossing at the end of Forrest street.

The proposed crossing would provide access to 29 acres of property the mayor believes is the borough's best bet for creation of a substantial ratable. The acres are borough-owned.

Railroad representatives told Mayor Timpson they felt sure their company would sanction the borough's plans.

Assuming this approval is granted, the borough then will seek Public Utilities Commission permission for the crossing.

The mayor presumes the borough would hire the railroad to construct the crossing and equip it with lights, gates or other features required by the PUC.

A railroad spokesman's "rough guess" at the cost was \$15,000.

Industrial builders have made "several inquiries" about available land in Metuchen in the last several months, but nothing can be done with the land until access is provided, Mayor Timpson said.

The plot is the largest borough-owned tract that is zoned for industrial use. Only official borough vehicles are permitted across the railroad tracks now.

Mayor Timpson does not anticipate construction of a factory on the land next year or even in 1964. But, if the necessary access is provided, an industry might be established there "in maybe three or five years."

In addition to the mayor, other Metuchenites participating in the negotiations were Industrial Commissioner Walter J. Duff, Borough Engineer W. Franklin Buchanan and Borough Attorney Robert Moss.

Wing At EHS May Be Late Next Autumn

The addition to Edison High School may not be ready next September after all, Superintendent of Schools Joseph Ruggieri admitted Monday night.

Ruggieri told the Board of Education of the doubtful status of the new wing's completion while reporting on the progress of the board's \$4.5 million construction program.

The superintendent even hedged on the new high school, expected to be ready in time for the start of the 1964-65 school year.

"The school will be ready if there are no (unforeseen) delays," he said.

As for the wing, Ruggieri explained that builders told him that it will be difficult for them to finish in time for next September.

"If they can't do it, they can't do it," he said. "We are at the mercy of the builders. . . up to a point."

Ruggieri saw little hope that the board could penalize a builder for failure to meet contract conditions.

The contracts do specify completion dates.

Ruggieri said he did not yet know what would be done to meet system needs if the extra high school facilities are not ready on time.

He said the delay might stall opening of the facilities until October.

Peggy and Robbie
We Live in Florida

To Santa C Laws
North Pole
World



TV Sets Toy Pace

If It Isn't Advertised, Area Kids Aren't Asking Santa to Put It Under Tree

By HELEN PILKINTON

Gone is the day of the miniature cowboy, a pair of gleaming six-shooters holstered and ready.

The doll that can't speak, walk or at the very least require a diaper change is also a thing of the past. Instead, it's toys advertised on television that top Christmas lists of most Metuchen youngsters this year.

That's the report from Mrs. Ron Lozak, president of the Metuchen Jaycee-ettes, whose members are helping Santa answer letters dropped in the Santa Claus Mailbox at Borough Hall.

Of the more than 100 letters deposited there during the first 10 days, most of the boys asked for space or science playthings, particularly those with clanging bells and flashing lights, Mrs. Lozak said.

TV influence also is evident in letters from girls, most of whom put battery-operated toys above requests for dolls--and never anything but name dolls.

Very few of the letters have included requests for gifts for other than the writers, Mrs. Lozak said. Notable exceptions are two boys who asked for presents for their pets--a leash for a rabbit, a new bed, collar, leash and rubber ball for "my doggie, 'Cleo'."

One seven-year-old girl asked the Santa to "give some presents to all the children. And please don't forget (sic) the poor children in the orphanage. And if there is anything left over please remember (sic) us too."

Biggest laugh Santa's helpers have gotten so far came from an envelope addressed:

"To Santa C Laws
North Pole
World"

The return address:

"Peggy and RoBBie
We Live in FLorida"

Inside, Peggy listed requests of both, Robbie's desires including five name dolls. "I Do Not Know if you WILL give my Brother ALL These DoLLs," she added. "But That is what he wants."

SHOP A&P NOW

SAVE MORE HOLIDAY CASH! GET PLAID STAMPS FOR FREE GIFTS, TOO!

Save
more

"SANTA MONEY"

Brandywine Mushrooms

Sliced Stems & Pieces
4 oz. 41¢ 2 oz. 17¢
can can

Grisco Oil

Salads, Frying, Baking
12 oz. 27¢
bot.

Tetley's Tea Bags

pkgs. 1.19
of 100

Cut-Rite Waxed Paper

2 125 ft. rolls 53¢

Scott Family Napkins

2 pkgs. 27¢
of 60

Sweetheart Soap

Buy 3 at regular price...
Get 1 for 1¢

4 reg. 33¢ 4 bath 47¢
cokes cokes

Spic & Span

For cleaning painted surfaces
1 lb. 29¢ 3 lb. 6 oz. 93¢
pkg. pkg.

Juz Detergent

Premium Pack
7 57¢ 2 lb. 10 1/2 1.03
kg. oz. pkg.

Blue Cheer

For the family wash
lb. 5 3/4 32¢ 3 lb. 5 1/2 77¢
oz. pkg. oz. pkg.

Dash Detergent

For automatic washers
3 lb. 2 1/2 77¢
pkg.

Salvo

Low suds detergent tablets
pkg. of 43¢ pkg. of 81¢
12 tablets 24 tablets
1 lb. 7 oz. pkg. 2 lbs. 14 oz. pkg.

Dazzle Laundry Bleach

1/2 gal. 37¢ gal. 59¢
plastic plastic

Ivory Liquid Detergent

12 fl. oz. 35¢ 1 pt. 6 fl. oz. 62¢
plastic plastic

Mr. Clean

All purpose liquid cleaner
15 oz. 39¢ 1 pt. 12 fluid oz. 69¢
bot. bot.

Trend

For dishes and fine fabrics
Twin Pack 2 12.25 oz. 39¢
Banded together pkgs.

Use Christmas Seals

Christmas Greetings

FRESH LAMB FROM AMERICAN FARMS — WHOLE or EITHER HALF

LEGS of LAMB

Ann Page
Mint Jelly
12 oz. 19¢

Oven-Ready

57¢ lb.

Regular Style

49¢ lb.

"Super Right" Quality—Beef Chuck—Bone In

CALIFORNIA ROAST

65¢ lb.

"Super-Right" Boneless Brisket

Corned Beef

Straight Cuts 89¢ lb.

Pot Roast

Boneless Chuck 79¢ lb.

Stewing Beef

Boneless 79¢ lb.

Chuck Fillet

"Super-Right" Quality Beef 79¢ lb.

Genuine Smoked Whitefish

89¢ lb.

Combination Chops and Stewing

Lamb Shoulders

39¢ lb.

Loin Lamb Chops

Thick or Thin 99¢ lb.

Lamb Riblets

Braise or Stew (Breasts) 15¢ lb.

Rock Cornish Hens

1 1/2 to 2 lbs. 49¢ lb.

Get 50 Extra Plaid Stamps with Purchase

BAKE-BROIL-FRY PORK ROLL

1 1/2 lb. roll 1.29

GRAPEFRUIT DEL MONTE

Pork or Vegetarian—In Tomato Sauce

Heinz Beans

4 1 lb. cans 45¢

Del Monte Brand—Early Garden

Green Peas

Sweet 3 1 lb. 1 oz. cans 65¢

Nabisco Crackers

Swiss 'n Ham Flavored 10 oz. pkg. 37¢

FREESTONE—Halves

Hearts Delight Peaches

2 1 lb. 13 oz. cans 65¢

Pie Crust Mix

Pillsbury—Golden 2 9 1/2 oz. pkgs. 41¢

Hunt's Tomato Paste

2 6 oz. cans 25¢

Junket Rennet Custard

All Flavors 3 1 1/2 oz. pkgs. 40¢

Marcal Pastel Napkins

2 pkgs. 19¢

Dixie Cups

Dispenser Refills 5 oz. size 50 of 50 35¢

Gorham Cream Silver Polish

8 oz. jar 25¢

Instant Fels Naptha

Soap 1 lb. 4 1/2 33¢

Brillo Soap Pads

With Rust Resister 10 of 10 25¢

— Frozen Food Favorites! —

Beef, Chicken or Turkey

Swanson TV Dinner

11 oz. pkg. 55¢

Roman Pizzarettes

12 oz. pkg. 45¢

Banquet Pies

Beef, Chicken or Turkey 5 pkgs. 89¢

Dole's Pineapple Juice

2 6 oz. cans 41¢

Snow Crop Orange Juice

2 6 oz. cans 39¢

Orange Juice

A&P—Multi-Pack 6 6-oz. cans 83¢ 12 oz. cans 79¢

Fordhook Limas

Birds Eye 10 oz. pkg. 39¢

Mixed Vegetables

Birds Eye 8 oz. pkg. 39¢

Peas with Onions

Birds Eye 10 oz. pkg. 29¢

Birds Eye Peas

With Cream Sauce 8 oz. pkg. 31¢

Jane Parker Baked Foods!

Get 50 Extra Plaid Stamps with purchase of

DUTCH APPLE PIE

50

65¢

25 Extra Plaid Stamps with Purchase of

Crumb Square

Coffee Cake 39¢

Glamour Bread

Jane Parker 1 lb. loaf 23¢

Orange Chiffon Cake

This Week Save 8¢ 55¢

Cookies

Combination Sandwich Creams 1 lb. 8 oz. pkg. 39¢

SECTIONS A&P Brand

3 1 lb. cans 49¢

STEWED TOMATOES

3 1 lb. cans 65¢

Hearts Delight Brand

Apricot Nectar

1 qt. 14 fl. oz. can 39¢

Del Monte Brand

Golden Corn

Whole Kernel 2 12 oz. cans 33¢

French Onion Thins

Nabisco 8 1/4 oz. pkgs. 37¢

Duncan Hines

Buttermilk Pancake Mix

2 lb. pkg. 43¢

Dole's Sliced Pineapple

1 lb. 4 1/2 39¢

Tuna Fish

CHICKEN OF THE SEA White Solid Pack 7 oz. can 41¢

River Brand Brown Rice

12 oz. pkg. 17¢

Gold Medal Flour

All Purpose 5 lb. bag 59¢

Pure Golden Honey

Ann Page 1 lb. jar 39¢

Kretschmer Wheat Germ

12 oz. jar 37¢

Clorox Bleach

1/2 gal. plastic 61¢

Daily Biscuits

2 26 oz. pkgs. 31¢

— Dairy Center Buys! —

Finest Quality—Imported Italian

Romano Cheese

79¢ lb.

Danish Blue Cheese

Imported 89¢

American Slices

Mel-o-Bit Mild Pasteurized Process 12 oz. pkg. 45¢

Provolone Cheese

Imported Italian 1 lb. 99¢

Cream Cheese

Victory Brand Pasteurized 2 3 oz. pkgs. 21¢

Ched-o-Bit Cheese

SPREAD 2 8 oz. pkgs. 45¢

Baby Goudas

Fancy Quality 8 oz. ball 39¢

Sliced Natural Swiss

Domestic Rindless 1 lb. 69¢

Borden's Egg Nog

Borden's Homogenized 2 quart. conts. 63¢

Fresh Milk

2 quart. conts. 53¢

Get 100 Extra Plaid Stamps with purchase of

Mellowmood NYLONS

1.29

Get 25 Extra Plaid Stamps with purchase of

Blended Syrup

1 pt. 8 fl. oz. bot. 49¢

Get 25 Extra Plaid Stamps with purchase of

Oven Cleaner

Easy Off 1 lb. jar 65¢

Get 25 Extra Plaid Stamps with purchase of

Baby Panties

Soft-Dry pair 39¢

Regularly 60¢

PRELL LIQUID SHAMPOO

3 1/2 oz. bot. 47¢

A&P

Come See... You'll Save at A&P!

600 Extra PLAID STAMPS

100 COUPON 100

100 Extra Plaid Stamps WITH THE PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE

Redeemable This Week-End only at A&P Stores Giving Plaid Stamps

Coupon Expires Sat., Dec. 15th, 1962

Limit one per Adult Customer

Tobacco Products, Fresh Milk and Alcoholic Beverages exempt from Plaid Stamp offer.

50 COUPON 50

50 Extra Plaid Stamps With this Coupon and Purchase of Tractor Trailer

Redeemable at A&P Stores giving Plaid Stamps

Coupon Expires Sat., Dec. 15th, 1962

Limit One Per Adult Customer

Tobacco Products, Fresh Milk and Alcoholic Beverages exempt from Plaid Stamp offer.

50 COUPON 50

50 Extra Plaid Stamps With this Coupon and Purchase of Liquid Detergent

Redeemable at A&P Stores giving Plaid Stamps

Coupon Expires Sat., Dec. 15th, 1962

Limit One Per Adult Customer

Tobacco Products, Fresh Milk and Alcoholic Beverages exempt from Plaid Stamp offer.

50 COUPON 50

50 Extra Plaid Stamps With this Coupon and Purchase of Insect Spray

Redeemable at A&P Stores giving Plaid Stamps

Coupon Expires Sat., Dec. 15th, 1962

Limit One Per Adult Customer

Tobacco Products, Fresh Milk and Alcoholic Beverages exempt from Plaid Stamp offer.

50 COUPON 50

50 Extra Plaid Stamps With this Coupon and Purchase of Grapefruit

Redeemable at A&P Stores giving Plaid Stamps

Coupon Expires Sat., Dec. 15th, 1962

Limit One Per Adult Customer

Tobacco Products, Fresh Milk and Alcoholic Beverages exempt from Plaid Stamp offer.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

California—Navel—Seedless

Oranges Large Size 10 for 49¢

Bananas YELLOW Golden Ripe 2 lbs. 29¢

Apples RED—DELICIOUS From Western Farms 2 lbs. 39¢

Fresh Tomatoes Large Size ctn. 3 to 4 29¢

Washed Spinach 10 oz. cello 25¢

Pascal Celery Firm, Crisp large stalk 17¢

Iceberg Lettuce large head 19¢

Movie Time table

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED:

"Gigot"

CAPITOL, Main street, South River—Through Sunday, "It's Only Money" and "Spacelash to Denver's Rock,"—today and tomorrow, 7: 8:24, and 9:35; Saturday and Sunday, 2: 3:16, 4:28, 5:52, 7:04, 8:28, and 9:40. Closed for alterations from Monday to December 24. Open Christmas Day. CL 4-0186.

FORDS PLAYHOUSE, New Brunswick avenue, Fords—Through Tuesday, "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?"—weekdays, 6:20 and 8:47; Saturday, 6:40 and 9:10; and Sunday, 2: 4:27, 6:55, and 9: Saturday Kidie matinee, 2: Wednesday, Hungarian show at 2, 5, and 8. HI 2-0348.

FORUM, Main street, Metuchen—Through Saturday, "Two For the See Saw,"—7 and 9:10; Saturday matinee, "Trapp Family,"—2: Sunday through Tuesday, "Rider on a Dead Horse" and "Make Mine Mine,"—Sunday, 2:40, 5:30, 8:40, 8:20, and 9:30; Monday and Tuesday, 7: 8:40, and 9:50. Wednesday, "Gay Purr-ee" and "Invasion of the Body Snatchers,"—7, 8:30, and 10: LI 8-0582.

GARDEN, Nassau street, Princeton—Through Tuesday, "A Matter of Who,"—7 and 9, matinee Saturday and Sunday at 3. WA 4-0263.

LIBERTY, West Front street, Plainfield—Through Tuesday, "Legend of Lobo the Wolf" and "Magnificent Seven,"—weekdays, 2:10, 4:15, 7: 8:15, and 10:20; Saturday and Sunday, continuous from 1. PL 6-5477.

MAJESTIC, Madison avenue, Perth Amboy—Today, "Period of Adjustment," "Murder She Said," and preview of "Gigot,"—2:20, 4, 6, 7:40 (the preview), and 9:30. Tomorrow through Wednesday, "Gigot" and "Loves of Salomina,"—tomorrow, 5:45, 7: 8:50, and 10:05; Saturday, 6:15, 7:35, 9:20, and 10:35; Sunday, 5:45, 7: 8:50, and 10:10; and Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 2:20, 3:30, 5:30, 6:45, 8:40, and 10: Tomorrow through Sunday, "Santa Claus,"—tomorrow, 2 and 4; Saturday, 12, 2, and 4; and Sunday, 1:30 and 3:30. VA 6-5529.

MENLO PARK CINEMA, U.S. 1, Edison—Through Tuesday, "Gigot,"—daily except Saturday, 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10; Saturday, 2, 4, 10; and 10:15. LI 9-6767.

PARAMOUNT ART CINEMA, Second and Park avenues, Plainfield—Closed today. Tomorrow through Sunday, "Santa Claus,"—tomorrow, 1:30 and 3:30; Saturday, 12, 2, and 4; and Sunday, 1:30, 3:30, and 5:30. Closed from Monday until Christmas Day. PL 6-1873.

PRINCETON PLAYHOUSE, Palmer Square, Princeton—Through Tuesday, "If a Man Answers,"—3, 7, and 9: Saturday, Kidie show, "The Police Dog Story,"—11. WA 4-0180.

RKO ALBANY, Albany street, New Brunswick—Through Tuesday, "Legend of Lobo the Wolf" and "Pirates of Blood River,"—1, 2:05, 3:25, 4:30, 5:50, 6:55, 8:15, 9:25, and 10:45. CH 9-2100.

RKO RIVOLI, George street, New Brunswick—Through Tuesday, "Escape From East Berlin" and "Swordsmen from Siena,"—12:30, 2:05, 3:45, 5:40, 7: 8:40, and 10:20; Wednesday, "Horror Hotel" and "The Head,"—12, 1:15, 2:40, 3:55, 5:17, 6:30, 7:50, 9:10, and 10:30. KI 5-2733.

RKO STATE, Livingston avenue, New Brunswick—Through today, "Period of Adjustment,"—12, 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10; Tomorrow through Thursday, a week, "A Very Private Affair,"—12, 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10. KI 5-2197.

ROYAL, Smith street, Perth Amboy—Through Tuesday, "Legend of Lobo the Wolf" and "Huns,"—continuous from 1 to 11. HI 2-4321.

STATE, Main street, Woodbridge—Through Saturday, "Two For the See Saw,"—continuous from 7: Sunday through Tuesday, "Horror Hotel" and "The Head,"—Sunday, continuous from 2: Monday and Tuesday, continuous from 7. ME 4-1217.

STRAND, Albany street, New Brunswick—Through Saturday, "The Cousins" and "Breathless,"—1:35, 3:05, 4:50, 6:20, 8, and 9:55; Sunday through Tuesday, "The Victim" and "Whistle Down the Wind," (call for running times). CH 9-0198.

STRAND, West Front street, Plainfield—Through Tuesday, "Period of Adjustment,"—weekdays, 2, 7, and 9:07; Saturday, 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10; and Sunday, 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30. PL 6-3500.

AMBOYS, U.S. 9 and N. J. 35, Sayreville—Through Tuesday, "Magnificent Seven" and "Two for the See Saw,"—today, Monday, and Tuesday, 7:06, 9:43, and 11:47; Friday and Saturday, 7:18 and 9:55; and Sunday, 6:33, 9:10, and 11:14. Friday and Saturday, "The Night the World Exploded,"—12:30. Box office opens at 6:15 weekdays, 5:30 Sundays. PA 1-3400.

BRUNSWICK, U.S. 1 and U.S. 130, North Brunswick—Through Tuesday, "Two for the See Saw" and "Trappeze,"—daily except Sunday, 1:32, and 11: Sunday, 6:30, 8:52, and 10:30. Box office opens at 6:30 weekdays, 5:45 Sundays. CH 7-5463.

TURNPIKE, N. J. 18, East Brunswick—Closed during week rest of winter, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, "It's Only Money" and "All in a Night's Work,"—Friday and Saturday, 7:06, 8:46, and 10:21; Sunday, 6:36, 8:16, and 9:51. Box office opens at 6:30 Friday and Saturday, 5:45 Sunday. CL 7-5050.

SOMERVILLE, U.S. 22, Somerville—Through Thursday, "Two for the See Saw" and "The Victim,"—daily except Sunday, 9:38, and 11:02; Sunday, 6:30, 9:02, and 10:38. Box office opens at 5:45 weekdays, 5:15 Sundays. SA 2-0222.

WOODBRIDGE, St. George's avenue, Woodbridge—Through Saturday, "Boys Night Out," "Lolita," and "Walk on the Wild Side,"—7, 9:30, and 12: Sunday through Tuesday, "The Head," "Scream of Fear," and "Horror Hotel,"—Sunday, 6:20, 8:05, and

Contributions to Welfare Far Behind '61 Nunan Sees Slight Hike

Philip W. Swartz, director of the Metuchen Welfare Department, this week urged borough residents and organizations to help make Christmas merrier for the community's needy families by giving cash through the department.

"Only a couple of \$5 checks" have been received by the Welfare Department so far this year, Swartz said.

At this time last year, cash contributions totalled \$345. The sum exceeded \$525 by Christmas Eve, Swartz stressed the fact

that the department sought cash contributions, not used clothing, discarded toys or other material things.

Just because some people are less fortunate than others does not mean they should have to accept cast-offs as Christmas gifts, the welfare director said.

It is his theory that a gift, even a new one, sent to a stranger probably would not be the thing the individual needed or wanted most. Therefore, the department aims to provide the needy families with cash so they may purchase

their own gifts, suited to their individual needs.

Donations may be sent to the department in care of Borough Hall. Checks should be made payable to the Metuchen Welfare Department.

ON CARRIER

Navy Ensign Robert C. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. King of 50 Christol street, Metuchen, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Constellation, the world's largest conventionally powered aircraft carrier.

In New School Budget

Budgetary increases for the 1963-64 school year in Metuchen are expected to be minor, according to spending plans outlined by Dr. William J. Nunan, superintendent of schools.

Dr. Nunan told school board members Tuesday night that major new expenditures planned for next year involve hiring four teachers to serve increased enrollments and increases in the teachers' pay scale.

Melvin Wolock, board publicity chairman, said

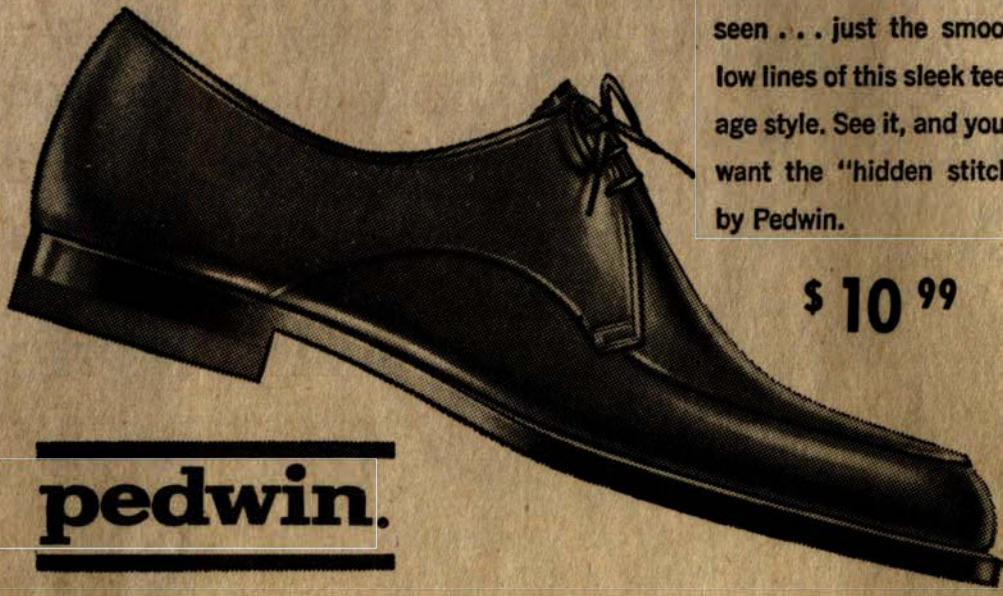
the requests for scale changes made by the Metuchen Teachers Association appeared generally "reasonable." If granted, they will not increase the budget significantly, he said. No figures were released. Wolock said a hearing on the preliminary budget will be January 8.

Dr. Nunan said he was also requesting increased appropriations for school libraries and to renew equipment in the high school, now five years old. He said he expected reductions in the supply and the debt service budgets.

Dr. Nunan also announced that his staff was exploring the need for a physical education program in the elementary grades and an expansion of remedial reading.

The board accepted the resignations of Casreal Finkel, high school science teacher, as of February 1; Sidney Litowsky, teacher in the Franklin School, as of December 21; and Mrs. Ruth Belikove, Franklin School librarian, as of February 1. Mrs. Ann Grushewsky was appointed cafeteria manager.

They hid the stitch and found the style



That's right. Pedwin hid a stitch and discovered a style that's cleaner and dressier than ever before. Now the stitching can't be seen... just the smooth low lines of this sleek teenage style. See it, and you'll want the "hidden stitch" by Pedwin.

\$ 10⁹⁹

pedwin.

Open Every Night 'Til Christmas!

MARMAX SHOES

424 MAIN STREET

METUCHEN

Last Minute Sub Saves Play at Metuchen High

The highly-successful senior play, Life With Mother, performed last weekend at the Metuchen High School brought high praise, but special plaudits went to Ann Christensen. She stepped in cold Thursday night into one of the major roles.

Ann, substiting for Geraldine Foss unable to appear because of a death in her family, read her part. She did it so well that many would never have known had there been no prior announcement.

Palming the manuscript, Ann fluttered a chiffon scarf to disguise it. Her gestures were so natural it was difficult to discern whether she was acting or reading.

Brenda Huff Installed As Tri-Hi-Y Leader

Brenda Huff was installed as president of the Junior Tri-Hi-Y, a girls club at the Metuchen YMCA, last week. Other new officers are Diane Wright, vice president; Lynn LaBrique, secretary; and Leslie Kingsbury, treasurer.

THE Hitching Post

Gifts

China

Greeting Cards

For The
UNUSUAL in
★ GIFTS and
★ DECORATIONS
Browse at the
Hitching Post

414 MAIN STREET

LI BERTY 8 - 2651

METUCHEN, N. J.

Ruth Eigenbauer

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING...
WE CARRY A FINE SELECTION OF WINES AND LIQUORS



Our Own Private Labels or Exclusive Brands

Red Crown Gin

DISTILLED FROM GRAIN—90 PROOF

fifth 3.29 full quart 4.05

1/2 gal. 7.95

Case of 12 Quarts 46.17

Coast to Coast Vodka

DISTILLED FROM GRAIN—80 PROOF

Excellent for Holiday Drinks

fifth 2.99 quart 3.69

1/2 gal. 7.35

Case of 12 Quarts 42.07

LOCH FINE SCOTCH

Bottled in Scotland

86 Proof

fifth 4.99

Case of 12 Bottles 56.89

Other Outstanding Values

Coast-to-Coast Champagne 5th 2.89

Coast-to-Coast Brandy 5th 4.29

Strathmore Club 5th 3.29

Dunwoodie 100% SCOTCH WHISKIES 5th 4.69

Westbury Rye 90 PROOF 5th 3.89

Kentucky Belle 86 PROOF BOURBON 5th 4.59

Kentucky Winner 86 PROOF BOURBON 5th 3.69

Vermouth COAST-TO-COAST SWEET or DRY 5th 99c

CHARLES LEFRANC PREMIUM QUALITY CALIF. WINES

Club Dry Sherry PALE DRY 5th 1.19

Sauterne FINE DRY 5th 1.02

D. J. THOMSON

Scotch Whisky

8 Years Old—86.8 Proof

fifth 5.39

Case of 12 Bottles 61.45

COAST-TO-COAST RUM

White or Gold Label

80 Proof

fifth 3.19

Case of 12 Bottles 36.37

LYNNBROOK 86 PROOF

Blended Whiskey

FIFTH BOT. QT. BOT. 1/2 GALLON
3.75 4.57 8.98

Case of 12 Quart Bottles 52.10

BROOKHAVEN 86 PROOF

Straight Kentucky Bourbon

FIFTH BOT. QT. BOT. 1/2 GALLON
3.85 4.79 9.39

Case of 12 Quart Bottles 54.61

Coast-to-Coast California Wines

Bottled at the Winery

Port—Sherry—Muscatel—Cream Sherry

Pale Dry Sherry—Cocktail Sherry

quarts 89c 1/2 gal. 1.75 gallon 3.25

Burgundy—Sauterne—Zinfandel—Rhine

1/2 qt. 65c 1/2 gal. 1.29 gallon 2.35

We also carry a complete line of Nationally Advertised Brands



45 PEARL STREET, METUCHEN

OPEN MON., TUES., WED., THURS., 'TIL 9 P.M.
FRIDAY 'TIL 10 P.M. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.



JOIN OUR '63 CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW. See how saving little by little adds up to a lot of Christmas Joy!

THE COMMONWEALTH BANK OF METUCHEN

407 MAIN STREET

LI 8-8000

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

editorials

What's in a Name?

If you lean toward state and regional history, you might enjoy browsing through a booklet which arrived in our mail this week. It is called "Local Names and Municipalities" and is the product of the State Highway Department.

This handy guide to far out neighborhoods not only includes incorporated municipalities, but the names of "places" which have developed as a result of everything from folklore to superstition.

Where our pioneering ancestors ever got the names they chose is a puzzle, but they could have taught the telephone company a few things about human understanding.

For plain imagination, how about these: Airplay, Monmouth County; Apple Pie Hill, Burlington County; Back Neck, Cumberland County; Bargaintown, Atlantic County; Caviar, Cumberland County; Headquarters, Hunterdon County, and Hensfoot, of the same county.

The highway people take time to tell us there are 15 "Uppers" and 11 "Lowers," 39 "News" and 9 "Olds," 47 places that are named after "Corner," and a flock of east, west, north and south towns.

Often the towns or places with compass points attached to them refer to no original location. For example, neither North, East or South Brunswick refer to the town of

Brunswick. There is no Brunswick in New Jersey.

The authorities imply that "corner" towns have been named after famous corner loungers, like Berdines Corners, Cahills Corners, Carrs Corner, Hopkins Corner and so on.

Some of the towns and places on the list appear to have been named by a modern developer determined to give his homes and streets "quaint" names.

For example: Loveladies, Moonachie, Normandie, Cozy Lake, Clover Hill, Tranquility, Twilight Lake, Storm Island and many others.

The state has 35 "Mounts" classified from just plain Mount in Burlington County to Mount Joy in Hunterdon County and Mount Misery in Burlington.

For those Biblically minded, the state offers Mount Calvary and Mount Olive.

There's also a Nummytown, Foul Rift, Onga Hat, The Alligator, Double Trouble and Prices Switch, Poverty Beach and Edison's Potters.

If you want to please your wife, promise her a trip to Miami Beach (Cape May). If she knows what you're up to, she'll probably tell you to go to Timbuctoo (Burlington).

The Red Cross Plan

Officials of the Metuchen Chapter, American Red Cross, are at a loss to understand the lukewarm response of Metuchen-Edison to its new blood donor program.

The Red Cross has this plan: Groups are scheduled for "bloodmobile" visits with absolutely no minimum or maximum number of prospective donors. All the Red Cross asks is that the group, of several groups combined, provide enough donors to make a bloodmobile visit worthwhile.

Two-thirds of the blood collected is immediately placed at the disposal of the organizations which donate it—for use however the organization itself decides.

The other third goes for area needy, for plasma and emergency situations. There is absolutely no cost to either the organizations or those who eventually get the donated blood.

We don't see how the public can lose. The Metuchen chapter will brief, on request, any group. The plan is worth the listening.

Letter to the Editor

Henrici Doesn't Agree Edisonites Are Apathetic; He Sees Stirring

To The Editor
Of The Recorder:

You say a numbing apathy grips the residents of Edison. From your point of view I can see why. But I don't agree. The way I see it, after talking to many of them, there is no doubt in their minds about who owns Articulate.

Instead of rising in righteous indignation, they may joke about it, but they surely don't like the idea of almost losing \$1 million from the township coffers. They plan to do something about it too—next November at the polls. And this includes good Democrats.

I am concerned more that they don't appreciate the great public service you are rendering. Do they have any idea of the courage it takes for a newspaper editor in Middlesex County to attack the octopus which

is the Wilentz political machine?

In poking away at Yelencsics, Joe Ferenczi and Chris Jorgensen you are getting close to the guts of the creature and you must be starting to bother the brain just a little. This can mean a newspaper man's job. It can mean massive economical reprisals, pressure on your advertisers, pressures on the newsstands.

And where is your crusading going to get you? A little more circulation, perhaps, and a much more interesting newspaper, which must be a source of satisfaction to an editor. But primarily your only compensation will be the knowledge that you found

something wrong and tried to correct it—in the best American tradition of a free press and a crusading editor.

I want you to know there are a few of us who do know the contribution you are making and the risks you are taking. We know that without a man like you the facts could never be brought home to the public. We know yours is a thankless, risky job but we hope you won't give up. We want to thank your boss and your owners, too, for letting you do the job. We are going to have a grand jury in on this mess if you will just keep digging.

FRED HENRICI
11 David court
Edison

Letter to the Editor

Editorial on Smut Problem Wins Plaudits from Woman

To The Editor
Of The Recorder:

Thanks to the diligence of your fine newspaper, I am compelled to take my typewriter in hand to compliment and congratulate you on your outstanding editorial titled "The Smut Problem" that appeared in the November 29 issue of "The Recorder."

I think this is a particular problem that all of us should be very much concerned with. I, for one was very much impressed with this editorial. However, I don't think all the talking either I or all the other readers might do would have the significance of this excellent editorial.

Mrs. Howland Leads 'March'

Mrs. H. R. Howland of 22 Miko road, Edison, is municipal chairman of the 1963 Mother's March of Dimes, William D. Hand, Edison director, announced the appointment this week.

"Sue Howland has been an active and efficient worker in civic and charitable affairs for several years," Hand said, "and her wide acquaintanceship in the township is certain to be an aid in our campaign. We are happy, and indeed fortunate, that she has consented to carry out this important phase of the program."

Your editorial has performed a beneficial purpose in pointing up the problem involved, as well as arousing the public to the plight of this problem if this situation is to continue.

My only hope is that through the capable leadership of Mayor Timpson, maybe this problem could be abolished or at least minimized.

I'll be looking forward for more editorials of this kind in future issues of "The Recorder." Again let me congratulate you on a job well done and keep up the good work.

ROWENA H. SHAW
62 Smith street
Perth Amboy

Jaycee-ettes Mark Christmas Season

Approximately 80 persons participated in the second annual Christmas party and bazaar of the Metuchen Jaycee-ettes last week at the Tally Ho Inn, Fords. While mothers shopped for handmade and homemade bazaar items, children talked with Santa and played games. Mrs. Oliver W. Hone was chairman.

POINT VICTIM
Joseph D. Rak, 20, of 313 New Durham road, Metuchen, lost his driving privileges for one month under the point system.

Letter to the Editor

Concertgoer Is Bothered By HS Clock

To The Editor
Of The Recorder:

Metuchen High has one of the best auditoriums around, but why must the setting be spoiled by a noisy timepiece?

The Winter Concert of the Garden State Choral Society last Saturday was well done, but the heralding of each new minute with an all-too-audible "tick...tock" was just enough to spoil the softer passages especially.

Perhaps I'm being too finicky and perhaps now everyone will be distracted at future concerts along with me, but the addition of other voices to mine may be what is needed to effect a solution.

Surely in this age of electronic wonders, IBM has perfected a noiseless clock. If not, how about pulling the plug before performances?

LESLIE DIENES
222 Amboy avenue
Metuchen

March of Dimes Names Chairmen

Mrs. Edwin A. Risler of 49 Carlton road and Mrs. Thomas Weber of 99 Beacon Hill drive are co-chairmen for the 1963 Metuchen March of Dimes drive.

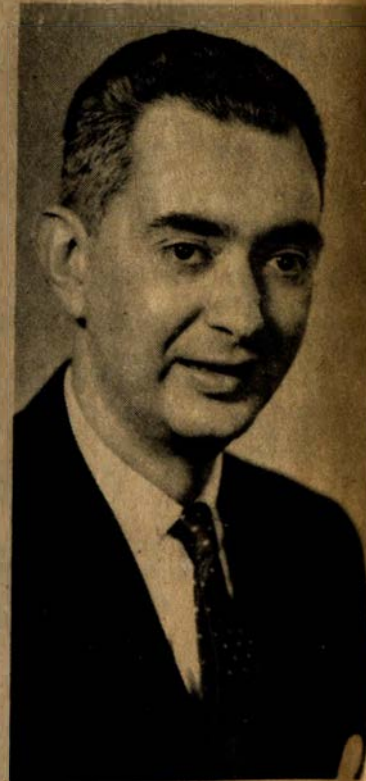
Mrs. Risler, mother of two children, was co-chairman four previous years. She is a member of First Presbyterian Church, the Washington and Metuchen High School PTA's, and vice president of the Quiet Hour Literature Club. A 1946 graduate of Douglass College, she is also sponsor and adviser for the Teen-Age Westminster Group in the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Weber, mother of two children, one of whom was stricken with polio in 1949, is serving her sixth term as co-chairman. She is a member of the Franklin and Metuchen High School PTA's, League of Women Voters, Women's League of Rutgers University, and Board of Directors of the Middlesex County Chapter of the National Foundation.

Cancer Crusaders Name Mrs. Wight

Mrs. Harry F. Wight of 9 Skytop road, Metuchen, will be Middlesex County Crusade Chairman in 1963 for the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Wight was chairman of the Standing Crusade Committee and Residential Chairman for the county last year, and is a five year veteran as a crusade worker. She is also secretary for the Board of Managers of the Middlesex Chapter.



NEW CHAIRMAN: Theodore Blostein, new Democratic municipal chairman, plans party revitalization through year-round program for Metuchen county committee.

AIDS AT COMMISSION
Joseph J. Altavilla, seaman, Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Altavilla of 22 Alin street, Metuchen, participated in the commissioning ceremonies of the guided missile cruiser USS Albany.



Santa Comforts a Timid One

Virginia: Santa Needs You Too

By ALICELEE CONN

"Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without the Virginias," said Santa Claus, now in temporary residence at Morris Stores, Metuchen.

Youngsters who identify the Yule season with the man in the red suit might be surprised by the news that without them Santa wouldn't be Santa. That's exactly what he told The Recorder in an exclusive interview this week.

But it's the shine in their eyes, the warmth in their smiles and the awe in their tones, he insisted, that brings him back Christmas after Christmas. Generations of children conceived of Santa Claus as a jolly old man with a white beard who comes driving through the sky with sleigh and reindeer to fill their Christmas stockings. "What they don't realize," he said, "is that as they know me, I know them."

Through the years, Santa claimed, he came to realize "Children are all good."

It is his belief in that goodness that keeps him coming back Christmas after Christmas, he explained.

But being Santa is not all tinsel and elves in workshops. Santa Claus spends much of the year away from the North Pole getting to know his children and their families, the better to understand their heart's desires.

A favorite disguise is that of lawyer. Sometimes, using the name Arthur Seele he practices law in Haddon Heights. To see more of the country he becomes a square dance caller, traveling the country to get to know more of the people he loves so much.

He admits to watching television up there in the North Pole. . . just to see what's new in the toy business. And do you know much of what he sees disturbs him? His elves just can't make enough of all those expensive toys. It hurts him to have to disappoint any youngster, but disappointment, he must, His eyes twinkle though with each request, Santa never forgets that in the heart of a child is his immortality.

Letter to the Editor

Menlo Park Lady Lauds M.P.'s Fire Volunteers

To The Editor
Of The Recorder:

I wish to publicly thank the courageous and selfless volunteer firemen of Menlo Park. These men risked their lives Thursday evening, December 6, to remove a tree that had split in the day's high winds and was endangering lives and property on Alfred street in Menlo Park.

Until something happens to us, we take these brave men for granted, without thought that they give freely of their time and their lives to protect us not from fire, but from hazards such as this.

These men serve without salary and purchase

their own uniforms. In addition to fighting fires, they spend many hours training and taking care of their equipment. . . hours they could spend enjoying their families.

They save us many dollars each year, since our taxes would be considerably greater if we had a paid fire department.

We, who live in Menlo Park, are fortunate indeed to have such dedicated men in our community. We owe them not only our respect and our gratitude, but our financial support in their yearly fund drives.

MRS. F.H. MCGAW
109 Alfred street
Menlo Park

Potpourri . . .
From the Metuchen-Edison Beat

The Diplomatic Touch

School Board President Samuel White of Edison turned diplomat this week after getting into hot water with the Teachers Association.

His diplomacy was in evidence at Monday night's board meeting. He referred to "incentive" plans rather than "merit" plans, finally explaining that a teacher advised him that "merit was a dirty word."

He also stressed the need for improved communications between the board and the teachers.

It seems to be having an effect. Teacher representatives spoke with particular kindness of White. One told a reporter that it was White who fought hardest for medical insurance for teachers. They got them last year.

He Blames It on the Mayor

Metuchen Postmaster Holger Holm claims that Menlo Park residents might well have door-to-door delivery service were it not for Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics.

The mayor, said Holm, helped doom the proposal because the Metuchen, not the Edison Post Office, would have provided the service. Residents had petitioned for home delivery.

The mayor, of course, is an advocate of a central Edison Post Office to service the entire township.

Bunker Next Chairman

One Edison rumor picking up steam has John Bunker, Chamber of Commerce president, becoming Republican municipal chairman.

Bunker has many friends and few enemies in the GOP ranks and is considered the man most likely to smooth over those old wounds.

Fred Henrici is also rumored, but denies he is a candidate for the job. The path seems clear for Bunker.

Political Talk

Dr. Neil J. McDonald told The Recorder the other night that he doesn't know whether he will seek reelection to Edison council next year.

"I haven't thought about it," the Rutgers scholar confessed, "I guess I'll have to sleep on it."

John Ellmyer Sr., has no doubts. He told The Recorder that Dr. McDonald will definitely make the race.

"I'm glad to hear it," Dr. McDonald commented when informed of Ellmyer's confidence.

Ellmyer, by the way, denied emphatically that he plans to retire next year. He is 76.

And Steve Capestro, rumored as Ellmyer's successor, denied the resignation story just as vehemently.

"I'll tell you one thing," said Capestro, "John is doing a fine job. I hope he is still working at it when he is 100."

With a Grain of Salt

We Are Ready to Crusade If Tony Wants to Pitch in Too

By KEN O. HARTNETT

Blame it on Christmas. Maybe we're just awash in the sentimental seas of good cheer, but we're ready.

Ready to march off on a crusade with Tony Yelencsics.

"Crusade don't crucify," the mayor told us in ringing tones last week. The mayor is himself a publisher. So we'll take his advice.

Not that we believe we have been "crucifying" anyone around here (let alone Big Tony), but crusading does appeal to us.

And so does the image of a swashbuckling mayor of Edison.

So let's begin.

But where?

First of all, let's crusade to drop Christian Jorgensen as Edison township attorney.

He is up for reappointment at the first of January.

This would end all doubts about who is actually running the show in Edison and the doubts do persist, Mr. Mayor.

We would hate like the dickens to follow Tony to the north while everyone else in Edison is following Jorgensen to the south.

This would establish Tony as the maximum leader, as they say in Havana, and would put our crusade on solid political footing.

We don't offer this advice because we have anything against Christian, but Christian hasn't asked us to do any crusading, at least not publicly.

Secondly, I would ask that the mayor allow all minor crusades to be taken up by special committees.

This is not to minimize the importance of a central post office for Edison or a traffic light in Fords. These are important, but a crusade should aim at making history, not headlines.

So let's strive together for great things.

Let's begin our crusade by taking on all those developers and land speculators who swarm around the township like so many camp followers.

Let's insist that to deal with the township, each first list his total assets, each

of his corporations, each of his fellow stockholders (the real McCoy too, no dummies).

Now, don't quibble over legality, Mr. Mayor. The information would be required only if the builders hoped for a subdivision, a variance, or the purchase of township-owned land.

The courts may eventually overrule you, but meanwhile you will have made a point and, perhaps, delayed some subdivisions and kept down taxes.

Meanwhile you will show people that you care about them.

Let's crusade against township officials who may be using their official capacities to improve the lot of their private businesses.

Let's crusade to get a stiff and realistic code of ethics and anti-conflict of interest law in Edison.

Let's crusade to remove all the doubts some Edison residents may have about the disinterestedness of motives behind various bits of township legislation.

Wouldn't it be revolutionary were the mayor to appoint a citizens' watchdog committee (bipartisan) to clear assorted proposals for such things as sewer lines just to make sure that no politicians were in position to gain.

The same committee could handle complaints from the citizenry on such things as shoddy workmanship or service, vices which appear in the best of governments.

Let's crusade for that. There are a number of other things to crusade for or against.

Let's crusade to clean up the eyesores which make Edison look like such a mess to motorists passing by in Route 1.

Let's crusade to bolster the morale of Edison's volunteer firemen and to guarantee that merit, not politics, is behind every police department promotion.

How we would like to help the mayor of Edison crusade! If he really wants to, Edison may be on the edge of an epoch.

And of course he wants to. Didn't he almost say so himself?

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Menlo Park Volunteers See Pattern

Simon Accused of Working for All Paid Fire Dept.

The officers of Edison Volunteer Fire Company 1, Menlo Park, charged today that Joseph Simon, supervisor of the Edison Division of Fire, wants paid firemen to replace the township's 225 volunteers and is already working toward that goal.

The officers, Charles Kohlbusch, chief, John Wilkens, secretary and chief engineer, and Arnold Herganhan, company president, said that if Simon succeeds the township will have to spend at least \$600,000 in salaries alone for 100 paid firemen, the minimum total needed.

They said Edison already has 33 paid men, including officers, drivers and switchboard operators.

"Divide and Conquer"

They accused Simon of initiating a policy of "divide and conquer" toward the township's five volunteer companies. "By undermining volunteer morale, he will be able to put paid men on," they asserted.

They recalled that when Simon took over his position under the new form of government five years ago, he promised the volunteer companies that "nothing would change."

"Since then the bomb has been dropped," they lamented.

The anti-Simon sentiments were the second from a volunteer firehouse since spring. David Cherick, chief of the H.K. Fire Company, blasted Simon for "favoritism" toward Oak Tree Company during a dispute over the location of a proposed H.K. firehouse.

The Menlo Park men expressed themselves in an exclusive interview with The Recorder this week. They said they decided to speak out in reply to a

Simon Says: 'Lay Off'

Joseph Simon, supervisor of the Edison Division of Fire, refused to comment on the Menlo Park charge that he is out to eliminate volunteer firemen. He referred a reporter to Mayor Yelencsics and added this advice: "Lay off."

Mayor Yelencsics denied the charge and defended Simon. "In 20 years we may be so big we'll have to have all paid men, but I can't see it much sooner. It won't happen as long as I'm around," he asserted. The mayor said he would be willing to discuss the situation with the Menlo Park men. "They know where to find me," he stated.

Simon claim that their company was more than two miles from certain parts of the Menlo Park Shopping Center.

Deny Mileage Claim

The officers insisted that their house is no more than 1.5 miles from the farthest end of the center, Bamberger's auto center and only 1.1 miles from Montgomery Ward.

They claimed that Simon used an inaccurate mileage figure in an attempt to lay the groundwork for a future plan to build a new firehouse with a full complement of paid men near the shopping center.

One of the officers accused Simon of once telling a newspaper: "There is no substitute for paid firemen." Yet, he said, Edison's paid firemen do not fight

fires unless they do so as volunteers. All are members of volunteer companies.

"All paid firemen do at fires is drive there," one noted.

He added that paid firemen are not necessarily professional firemen and pointed to a lack in the township of any written qualifications for appointment.

Cite Training

He insisted that the volunteers must undergo training. To win admission to a company, they must serve a six-month probationary period. In addition, there is continual training at firehouses and at firemen's school, he went on.

Simon, however, refuses to "utilize" the training of volunteers "to their fullest extent," the firemen claimed.

He said Simon spurned suggestions for the establishment of a firemen's school in Edison and will not allow volunteers to use new equipment, such as the "snorkel" firetruck. He is even hesitant to allow them to train in the use of the new equipment, they said.

When the firemen organized a volunteer firemen's association in Edison, Simon fought it, the officers claimed.

One company dropped out as a result of Simon pressure after Simon charged that the association "smacked of unionism," they said.

They also accused the superintendent of giving volunteers the cold shoulder on equipment requests. "For five years we wanted floodlights outside of our station (on Route 27). We still don't have them."

Absolve Mayor

"We have requested a traffic light outside here that we can control when equipment is moving in or out. We nearly have had several men killed. There's no action. We keep getting told these things take time. Yet this is a simple matter of safety," they related. The firemen absolved Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics of any responsibility for the situation. "All these things Simon does, he does on his own," they insisted. They said his motive was added power.

They said they would like to sit down with the mayor "and thrash this out, present the facts, not to hurt anyone" but to win equal treatment for volunteers.

All three men praised Simon as "an able administrator and a nice fellow to talk to," but ended their praise there. They insisted he was an administrator, not a firefighter or a "fire chief."

Need Three Pumpers

They said he has refused all proposals to establish a "move-up system," which would allow one fire company to cover for another if the other's men and equipment were out on an alarm.

Simon's argument, they said, was that there are not enough volunteers available, a claim they disputed.

They said the division supervisor "never misses an opportunity to tear us down."

According to the Menlo Park officers, the biggest equipment need of the fire division is for three new pumpers. Simon, they said, is reluctant to seek them because they would go for use by volunteers.

That is why Simon favors the purchase of a hook and ladder truck, which would presumably become the responsibility of paid men only, they asserted.

Council Set To OK Shalit

The Shalit apartment project will win council approval at its meeting tonight.

This was apparent Tuesday when no dissenting voices were raised in caucus during a discussion of the application. Councilman Jack Potts was absent from the gathering. He is reportedly opposed to the plan.

Approval of the variance to allow the luxury dwellings in an A residential zone, will hinge on the builder meeting a list of 18 requirements.

These include provisions for such things as architecture, garage space, lighting, fire protection, drainage facilities, garbage disposal and architecture.

The architectural provisions call for construction of 15 of the 25 buildings in Colonial style.

Details of landscaping are yet to be mapped. Council will approve the variance subject to the builder meeting whatever landscaping provisions are finally agreed upon.

Mayor Plans Council Change Again Next Year, He Says

Mayor Walter K. Timpson will reshuffle Borough Council assignments again next January, he disclosed this week.

The mayor, a Republican, said he will appoint a Republican councilman to replace a Democrat as the man in charge of the planning department.

The mayor said the department chairman holds "the most important job in the borough" and it should go to the majority party.

The Republicans are certain of a council majority again next year. They have no seats at stake in the November election. The Democrats have two.

The planning department is now under Councilman Robert Flanagan, a Democrat.

The mayor said Flanagan and Councilman George Olmezer, recreation and parks department chief, also a Democrat, were given "far more important jobs" this year than were any of the Republican councilmen.

He conceded that Dr.

Thomas Weber, the remaining Democrat on council, "possibly should have been given more responsibilities." He said Weber was named to a traditional minority mem-

ber's position, health and welfare.

But, said the mayor, even in Dr. Weber's case there was important work to be done. He cited problems arising from sump pump violations which the borough is still attempting to resolve.

The mayor's comments came while he was discussing the possibility that his 1962 reorganization plan would come under attack from Democrats in the fall campaign.

Democrats asserted in January and indicated again last week that the reorganization was faulty. They claimed it broke down a traditional system of checks and balances by assigning minority councilmen to "paper departments" instead of to vice chairmanships of key committees.

The mayor claims that he offered Democrats vice chairmanships of any committee in the borough government and that the Democrats ignored his invitation.

Timpson praised the "energy" of the minority members and commended each for their work. He conceded that this year's reorganization was not "the perfect solution, but, he said, it was a far cry from the council organization under Mayor McMahon which he described as "silly."

"As a matter of fact it was Olmezer who suggested reorganizing as a step toward a bi-partisan council," the mayor said.

He said the reorganization gave minority councilmen "responsibilities." As a result, he said, Flanagan, a Democrat, supervised the rewriting of a subdivision ordinance, a building code and a new zoning code.

Olmezer, a Democrat, had the major voice in working out details of the borough's participation in the Green Acres program. He was also in charge of expanding recreation facilities, the mayor related. Olmezer was also assigned to study the adequacy of borough facilities.

The mayor expressed doubt that the Democrats would get much mileage out of the reorganization argument.

He claimed that prior to the council meeting last January which resulted in the changes, Dr. Weber informed him that the Democrats had no objection. He had sounded out Dr. Weber well in advance, the mayor said.



MAYOR TIMPSON

Council Proposes Sewer For Toilet-Less Street

Metuchen's last outdoor toilet will be replaced before cold weather if the Board of Health approves a plan recommended by the Metuchen Council at a caucus Tuesday night.

Council proposed the extension of sanitary sewer facilities on Barnstable street to the Eugene Smith property. Costs would be assessed against four property owners.

Estimated cost of the project was set at \$750. Engineering fees are expected to add to the total. Assessments are paid off over a number of years.

Notified of the borough action, Mrs. Smith said

that the one-fourth share of the overall cost "will be considerable less than the cost of installing a septic tank." The Smiths still will need a water line.

The Smith's share of the expense, she said, will come from a loan which has been arranged by the New Brunswick Family Savings and Loan Co.

Eighteen months ago, the Smiths were notified by the borough they must replace their outdoor toilet with modern sanitary facilities or move out.

Council may introduce the necessary ordinance for sewer construction on September 17 and adopt it October 1.

Edison Named In Suit Over Land Auction

Lindenwood Inc. of Linden has filed suit against Edison seeking to force the township to sell 29 acres of land for \$184,000, it was learned today.

The suit was filed Friday in Superior Court. Judge John B. Molyneux, sitting in Middlesex County, issued a temporary restraining order the same day forbidding the sale until September 14.

On that date a court hearing will be held to determine whether a permanent injunction should be issued.

Leo Kaplowitz, attorney for Lindenwood and the man who bid \$184,000 for the residentially-zoned tract last month, said that if the injunction is won, the suit will go to trial this fall. He seeks to force the township to sell the land at the bid price or, if the township refuses, an award for damages suffered by Lindenwood.

Kaplowitz dropped out of the bidding on the night the land was put up for auction by Town Council. Joseph A. D'Amiano, representing Selrite Hardware & Building Supply Corp. of Union, was high bidder at \$195,000.

But he did not have cash or a certified check for 10 percent of the bid price, as demanded in the bid notice, and the governing body refused to sell him the land.

Kaplowitz, the highest bidder who fulfilled the terms of the bid notice, demanded the property for \$184,000.

The committee refused. He later raised his bid to \$195,000 but the bidding had already been closed and the governing body refused to reopen the sale.

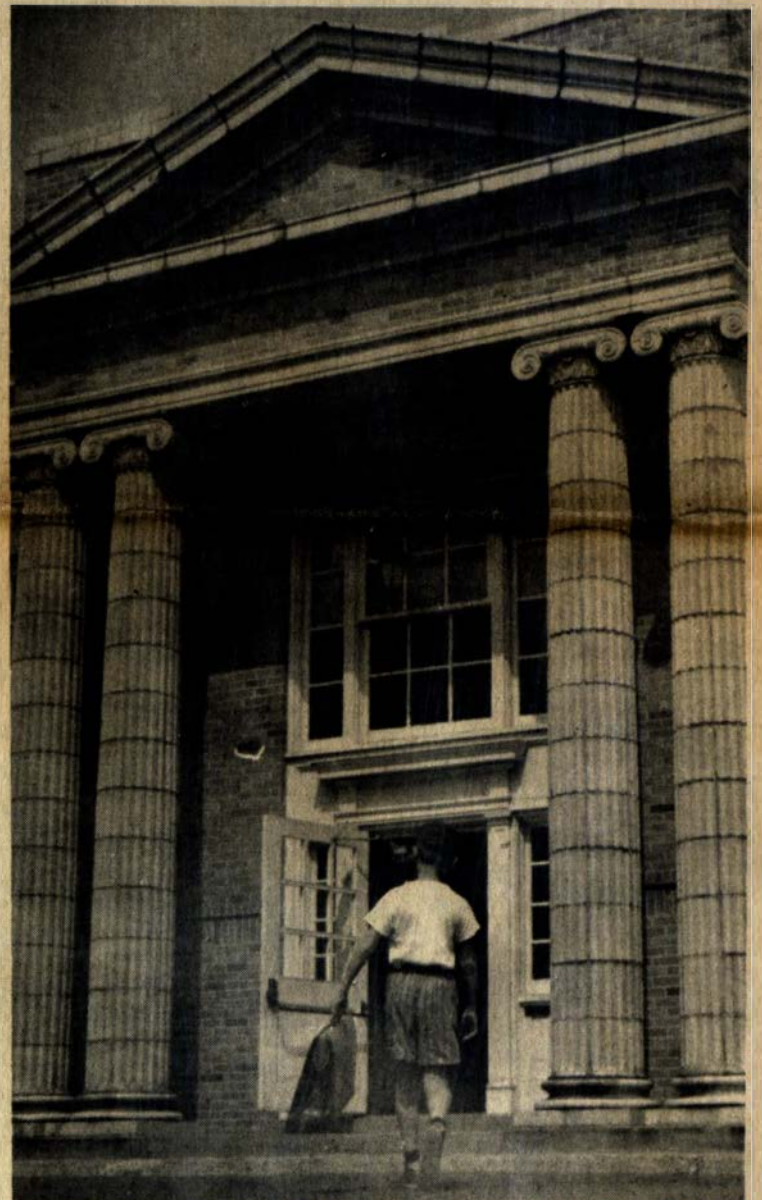
Lindenwood, a firm of builders, could erect 80 to 100 houses on the tract.

Dr. Behrenberg Reception Sunday

The First Presbyterian Church will honor its pastor, The Rev. Dr. A.H. Behrenberg at a reception Sunday after 11 a.m. services. The reception will recognize the pastor's 20 years of service in the borough.

The reception will be on the Social Center lawn if the weather permits.

Dr. Behrenberg returned last week from his sixth air trip around the world.



ON LAGGING FEET--It was the first day of school for more than 17,500 public and parochial students in Metuchen and Edison yesterday. Dickie Stoyer, 9, a fourth grader at Metuchen's Washington School heads for the beckoning portals, teachers and books.

Work Will Begin Tomorrow On New St. Joseph's High

St. Joseph's High School will break ground tomorrow for a new building large enough for an 800 student enrollment. Brother Ronan, principal, announced this week. The building will cost from \$1.2 to \$1.5 million, according to estimates.

It should be ready for use by opening of school next September, the principal said.

The high school, which began its second year of operation yesterday, now includes a sophomore and a freshman class. The brothers will add a junior class next year and a senior class in 1964. The school

offers a college preparatory education.

Contracts for the project will also be signed tomorrow, Brother Ronan said.

The order will build on its 75-acre campus near the Metuchen Country Club. Architect Anthony DePace has designed a long complex of one-story brick faced buildings.

A building with administrative offices will center between two wings containing 22 classrooms. Science laboratories, a library and a language laboratory will also be in the center structure.

To the rear the contractor will build a 450-seat cafeteria and a gymnasium with room for 800 spectators.

The school was formerly the St. Joseph House of Studies for aspiring brothers. Eventually it will average 200 students per grade. Enrollment now stands at a total of 315 boys. A total of 175 of them are freshmen.

The order has schools in Brooklyn, New York City, Rockville Center, L. I., Trenton and Queens.

The order numbers more than 2,000 members in North America and has been active in American education since 1847.

Boro Negroes Form Group To Boost Rights & Duties

A group of Metuchen Negroes has formed an organization for racial equality and greater awareness among Negroes of their own responsibilities to the community.

The organization received its charter this week from the Raritan Valley Civic Association.

The group will serve as a log over human rights and to improvement of the community. It will also serve as a spokesman for the group.

to other parts of the county.

The purposes of the group as outlined in its charter include the "uniting of civic-minded persons and the stimulation of greater interest in civic affairs among all the citizens..."

It will also serve to provide a "medium" for the exchange of "civic information," according to the charter.

Other officers include Willie Williams, vice president; George Tate, secretary; and Chester Hooper, treasurer. John Gross is membership chairman.

The new organization will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Charles Fullwood, 89 Myrtle avenue. Membership is open to persons of all races.

Master Plan May Win Nod At October Board Meeting

The Edison Planning Board probably will approve a master plan for the township at the October meeting, according to Norman Filebaum.

Most of the board's time between now and then will be spent studying the concept of "clustering" residential building, the only seriously controversial item in the 111-page plan submitted to the board earlier this year.

Filebaum said the board plans a detailed study of the concept and will seek examples of how it has worked in other municipalities.

Clustering - building on lot smaller than the zoning law allows while setting aside additional

and for park or other public uses - is relatively new to this area, he said.

But, according to Filebaum, it has been used in other areas for many years.

He said the board's public hearing on the plan and comment since then have revealed serious mis-

conceptions about clustering.

Some people seem concerned that the land set

To the Patient Answers Come, Flanagan Finds

The State Highway Department always answers its mail... sooner or later.

Councilman Robert Flanagan wrote to the department bureau of traffic and safety in February, 1961 asking for a traffic light at Route 27 and Essex and Lake avenues.

Fortunately, Flanagan was still a member of council this week when the answer arrived--no.

The bureau said they found that a light where sought would "cause a greater number of accidents than now occur and a great deal more congestion."

aside might be used at some later date for housing development. "You can't build more than two houses to an acre in an 'A' zone, no matter how you slice the pie, unless the zoning law is changed," he said.

Others seem concerned that a home buyer would get title to only half the land he's actually paying for, Filebaum said. In reality, possibly only 10 percent of the land in any given development would be set aside for communal use he said.

Filebaum said that "every professional planner in the state" recommends clustering and he hinted that the members of the board, while still studying the concept, are favorably disposed toward it.

He also hinted that individual members of the board might launch a small educational campaign of their own, seeking to allay misgivings about clustering.

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Believe It or Not

Boro Summer Student Gripe: No Homework, Brief Periods

Metuchen youngsters
who took "enrichment"

courses in the borough's summer school this year, felt their attendance was worthwhile, but they'd have liked school even better if class periods were longer and homework assigned.

Their parents will encourage participation in a 1963 summer school program, but would be happier if credit were given for the courses. Parents also would like longer class sessions and homework.

These opinions were evident in questionnaires returned to William H. Keers, school director, by the 66 children enrolled in the school and their parents. Keers said all students and parents who answered a question on the school's value responded favorably.

Most students said they attended the school "to improve their knowledge and skills," Keers said. A few attended at parental insistence.

Almost all of those enrolled this summer, who will be eligible to attend next year, plan to take additional courses, Keers said.

Most of those who said they would not enroll next year hope they will be able to land summer jobs.

Besides the subjects offered this year—personal typing, intermediate mathematics and science, beginning French and driver education—the youngsters would like to have instruction in reading, dramatics, art and short-hand.

Their parents suggest adding reading, art and music to the curriculum.

Keers said that approximately 80 percent of the parents felt the tuition schedule—\$25 a course—was "reasonable." Several suggested that a discount might be given if a student were enrolled in more than one class or if more than one child in a family were enrolled in the school. A few parents said they would pay more if higher tuition could be justified, he said.

Children who will be in sixth through 12th grades this year were eligible to attend the classes. Because none of the courses were planned for remedial or makeup purposes, no credits were given.

Sermon Is Listed At Boro Reformed

The Rev. Harry Verstrate will preach on the topic, "The Logic of Christian Commitment" at 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday in the Reformed Church of Metuchen. Nursery care will be available.

Church school will reopen Sunday. Beginners and primary departments will meet at 9:30 and 11; juniors at 9:30 and intermediates and seniors at 11.

The Senior High Youth Fellowship will dine on spaghetti at its first meeting, Sunday at 6:30.

Charles Klein III, president and the executive committee will explain the concept of the Reformed Church in America's national youth organization.

The fellowship joined it this year.

The Ladies Guild will meet in workshop from 10:30 to 3 p.m. Tuesday. The consistory will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Both meetings are scheduled for the Fireside Room.

OK Home on Odd Lot

A variance has been approved by the Edison Board of Adjustment to permit construction of a single-family home on an irregularly shaped lot at the corner of Peru street and Warwick road, Edison Oaks, Inc. are the builders.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

20-DAY BAN

John A. Scharwath, 39, of 19 Bradford road, Metuchen, has had his driver's license suspended for 20 days under the point system.



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Bank Boosts G.M. Alcorn

George M. Alcorn, assistant vice president and manager of the National Bank of New Jersey in Metuchen for five years has been promoted to officer in charge of commercial credit and mortgaging for the bank's home office in New Brunswick.

His successor at the Metuchen bank will be Kenneth Tappen of New Brunswick, manager of the institution's South Brunswick bank. Alcorn will assume his new duties in mid-September.

Alcorn, who resides in Milltown, is a past president of the Metuchen Chamber of Commerce and has been treasurer for two terms.

Prior to his assignment to the Metuchen bank, he was bank auditor at the home office. He has served the National Bank of New Jersey in various capacities since 1939.

The Rev. Twiddy Back in Pulpit

The Rev. William McLean Twiddy will return to the pulpit Sunday at the Centenary Methodist Church. He will preach on the topic "He Who Has Done Great Things" at both the 8:45 and 11 a.m. services.

The church will observe Rally Day in all church school departments and at both services. Church school will meet at 9:45 a.m. for registration, worship and instruction.

The official board will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the upper room to discuss the third building fund campaign.

Program and planning for the fall and winter will get off to a start September 15 at a planning conference at the Mount Hermon Methodist Church. The Metuchen delegation will leave at 9:30 a.m. Those attending are asked to bring lunches.

Unitarian Society Resumes Schedule

The Unitarian Society of New Brunswick will resume weekly Adult Worship and Sunday School classes Sunday at 11 a.m. in Parsons School, Hermann road, North Brunswick.

The Rev. Horace E. Colpitts, minister, will speak on "Where We Are." A coffee and social hour will follow.

ON LOOK-OUT

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel-EI, Fords, is looking for new members. Interested women should contact membership chairman Mrs. Abe Hellman, 85 Harman road, or Mrs. Robert Steinberg, 21 Bodnarik drive, both Fords.

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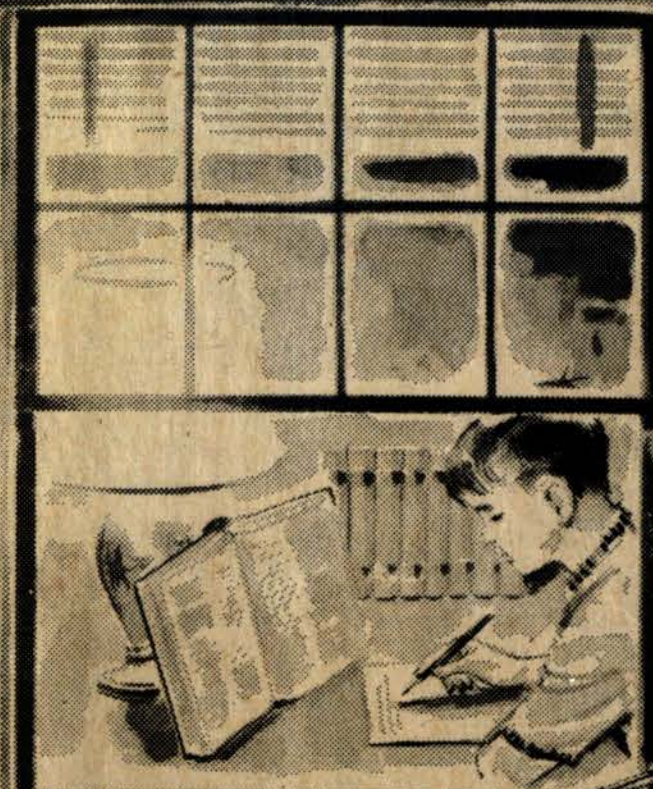
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VOL XLIII-45

Capellupo Is Not Satisfied By Dolan's Investigation

Philip Capellupo, president of the Edison Taxpayer's Association, claimed this week that he is "not satisfied" with Prosecutor Edward J. Dolan's reply to a letter seeking an investigation into Articulate Inc.

"All he has done is brushed us aside," Capellupo asserted. "Our intention is to follow this up."

Dolan gave his answer Monday to an association letter of last week on the land buying corporation which bought heavily in Red Top Heights.

Its holdings are locked

between parcels of township land which were put on the block last summer.

Dolan said an investigation, which he admitted was not "exhaustive," gave no indication of any wrongdoing on the part of Articulate.

The investigation consisted of checking corporation records on file in Trenton and Articulate's holdings as recorded in the County Records Building. It did not go beyond questions raised in the association's letter.

"I must frankly state," Dolan told the association, "that the facts contained therein are insufficient to apprise me of any alleged violation of our criminal statutes insofar as they might pertain to the activities of Articulate Inc. or the principals of that corporation."

"The present lack of such tangible evidence would ordinarily lead me to decline any investigative action whatsoever," he

commented.

The association made no charges of wrongdoing in its letter to Dolan, received only a few days before election.

The letter noted the publicity over the land company's transactions in Red Top and the "secrecy" surrounding the company's officers.

Specifically it asked for the names of the company's past and present owners.

Dolan replied that it is no crime for a company not to reveal "its true stockholders and parties in interest." The exception, he said, is when it "can be shown that the public is adversely affected."

Capellupo said he has not yet seen the prosecutor's letter and was basing his comments on newspaper accounts of it.

"I don't say there is or there isn't anything wrong. All we wanted was the complete facts," the president explained.

Still Taking UNICEF Fund Drive Total

Coins by the thousands—mostly pennies, nickels and dimes—were being counted in Metuchen and Edison this week to determine the total collected in Halloween drives for the United Nations International Children's Foundation—UNICEF.

Only totals available were from a sixth grade class at the Clara Barton School, Edison, and a group of volunteer solicitors not affiliated with any group sponsoring UNICEF collections.

The 37-member class, taught by Mrs. Anthony Peters, collected \$85 for underprivileged children overseas. The group of independent collectors, who got their UNICEF canisters through three Metuchen women pushing the drive, netted more than \$120.

The following day, young Rooks, son of Eugene E. Rooks III, a banker, was chosen to take the money home so his dad could have it counted mechanically.

Just about the time school was out, Mrs. Rooks received a frantic request for transportation from her son. The money was too heavy for him to carry home, he explained.

The independent UNICEF collectors got their collection canisters through the efforts of Mrs. Leonard Levy, Mrs. Bernard Axelrod and Mrs. John Ciardi. The trio first sought the backing of a Metuchen organization last year. This year, the Metuchen-Edison Council of Churches sponsored the drive.

Boro Agenda May Be Full

Borough Council agenda could be heavy the last three meetings of the year if proposals for three new codes are handed down before 1963, Mayor Walter K. Timpson said yesterday.

The three items which could leave "council with its hands full" are new traffic and subdivision ordinances and the building code.

Council will act on the traffic ordinance after state approval is received

from Trenton, the mayor said. A public hearing on the code will be preliminary to passage.

The subdivision ordinance, which is "almost ready to roll now," will require detailed study by council after it is received from the Planning Board, the mayor said.

Also requiring scrutiny will be the building code, under study since April, which will include provisions for high rise apartments.

Edison Vote Light; Costa Leads Slate

About 63 per cent of Edison's registered voters turned out Tuesday to give Edward J. Patten a less than rousing plurality over his congressional race opponent Republican Bernard Rodgers.

Patten took a 2,263 vote edge out of Edison, 694 votes less than the total chalked up by Democratic Freeholder Joseph Costa of Edison, high man in township balloting.

Rodgers polled 5,906 votes to Patten's 8,179.

Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics was Patten's campaign manager.

The mayor's neighbors gave Patten his worst district showing. The Republican--oriented fourth district, where the mayor resides, went for Rodgers 407 to 232.

Rodgers also won over Patten in the third and 30th districts.

The voting total was 14,142.

Hallmann in Hospital After Heart Attack

Robert Hallmann, 44, a member of the Metuchen Board of Education, was in fair condition at Perth Amboy General Hospital yesterday. Hallmann of 17 Buchanan road, suffered a heart attack Saturday. He is purchasing agent for U.S. Gypsum Company.

Public Pool Idea Is Due For Hearing

The Metuchen Recreation Department hopes to get its municipal swimming pool proposal off the beach late this month.

A public meeting to determine support for the idea is tentatively scheduled for November 26, immediately after the annual Christmas Parade, according to Joseph Germaine, recreation superintendent.

Unanimous endorsement of the commission's request to explore the pool idea further was given at a conference session of council last week.

The commission proposes construction and

maintenance of a pool adequate for a town of 20,000 "without cost to the taxpayers," said Germaine.

The project depends entirely upon public support and would have to have a great number of active participants, Germaine explained. People are needed to serve on legal, engineering, finance, personnel and public relations committees.

"If the people want it, Borough Council will, of course, back the move," Mayor Walter K. Timpson said.

The pool, if built, probably will be built on borough-owned land. No

site has been selected, but there are several areas large enough to accommodate the planned facility and provide adequate parking, Germaine said.

While cost estimates have not been completed, he figures the project would run in excess of \$100,000. Several different financing plans will be considered at the public meeting.

The commission is thinking in terms of an L-shaped pool, which would have a 330,000-gallon capacity, Germaine said. The base of the "L" would be a 50 x 82-foot deep diving area. The balance, which would be 170 x 50 feet, would be designated for swimming.

A 20 x 50 foot wading pool, bath house facilities and fencing for the entire area also are a part of the proposal.

The facility would be for the exclusive use of Metuchen residents, Germaine said.

In making its proposal, the commission visited a northern New Jersey community of a size comparable to Metuchen where a pool project was initiated eight years ago.

Today, this community has two public pools, each with all facilities including tennis courts, and now is in the process of constructing a third--"all at no expense to the taxpayers," Germaine said.

The second pool was built with proceeds from rental fees paid by residents--in this case about \$25 a family--and the third from rentals from the first two.

Germaine said he joined commission members in feeling that "Metuchen also can accomplish such a feat."

The commission, headed by Walter Greenspan, includes Francis Heenan, Clifford Killian, Joseph Regan and Thomas MacWilliam.

Wernik, Alicino Win Council Seats

Pleasure & Disappointment

"I'm pleased Alicino was elected, disappointed both of our candidates didn't make it," said Mayor Walter K. Timpson a few minutes after final tallies were marked on a big white board at Republican headquarters in the BIL House Tuesday night.

Moments before, Alicino was boosted atop a chair, where he thanked everyone for votes and labor in his behalf. He expressed particular gratitude to the mayor and Borough Council "for the wonderful record we had to run on."

Richard F. Plechner, defeated candidate, told the about 100 assembled Republicans he intended "to keep on working for the same objectives and principles as in the past."

In deference to his 78 years, Republican Harold I. Meyers, who won a lifetime job as borough tax collector, was not elevated to the makeshift platform for his brief talk.

"It was a big surprise to me," he said. "I didn't expect it."

Earlier Meyers said he was overwhelmed to learn that in each of Metuchen's dozen voting districts, a majority had favored giving him tenure. "They usually forget to vote on the questions," he said.

Gloom persisted at Democratic headquarters Tuesday night long after it was apparent that Democratic candidate Donald Wernik had scored a smashing victory in the race for Metuchen's Borough Council.

And Wernik was as gloomy as everyone else.

The Democrats were mourning the defeat by 108 votes of Wernik's running-mate Dr. Irvine L. H. Kerrison.

"We feel it, we feel it deeply," said long-faced Bob Flanagan, Democratic chairman. "We feel we had a marvelous candidate."

When Wernik took the small hand microphone to acknowledge the congratulations of his supporters, he said much the same thing about Kerrison.

"I really feel a mistake has been made," he commented, his emotion apparent.

But on winning nights or losing nights, Democrats have trouble remaining long-faced for long.

Kerrison himself broke the ice with a



HAPPY COUPLE--Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Alicino wear happy expressions after election returns Tuesday night in Metuchen. Alicino, a Republican, was elected to Borough Council. Mrs. Alicino is expecting.

reference to the Republican who beat him. "I'm personally fond of Nick (Nicholas Alicino) and I think he will make a good councilman. As a matter of fact, he should be with us."

Kerrison, who took the microphone after a standing and prolonged ovation, promised to "give his best next year and the years to come to make sure the Democrats bring back the kind of government Metuchen needs."

His one regret, he said, was that (Richard) "Plechner didn't lose by more."

The gloom left for the night when Flanagan closed out the speeches with a call "on to next year when we will get those three seats and put this town back into the Democratic column where it belongs."

A few minutes later Alicino and Plechner along with Republican officials dropped by to offer their congratulations.

The Democrats called on the Republicans last year.



MIXED EMOTIONS--Don Wernik, surrounded by relatives and friends, keeps his own tally sheet at Democratic headquarters at the Knights of Columbus Hall Tuesday night. The sheet shows him well ahead of the Borough Council field, but it also shows his running-mate Dr. Irvine L. H. Kerrison behind by a small but insurmountable margin.

Exec Has Tale to Tell State

The president of a Metuchen company accused of discriminatory employment practices claimed this week that a N.J. State Employment Service employee asked him "on numerous occasions" whether he wanted "colored or white" help.

Arnold Livingston, president of Chemical Insecticides, 30 Whitman Avenue, would not reveal the name of the state employee. He said he is assigned to the service's Perth Amboy bureau.

Livingston said he hired through the bureau. He said he will disclose the employee's name later to state investigators.

Livingston's firm was one of 60 in New Jersey cited by the State Department of Labor and the State Division of Civil Rights.

The state made its charges after an investigation into alleged coding schemes used by private employment agencies to steer companies away from Negro job applicants.

Livingston denied the charge. He insisted that until 10 days ago 10 of 25 employees were Negroes.

At that time, there was a seasonal layoff, he said.

Science at MHS Topic Tuesday

Mrs. Robert Wilcox, Metuchen High School science teacher, will discuss science teaching in Metuchen at a Board of Education meeting Tuesday night at the high school.

She will also describe science teaching trends in general.

Mrs. Wilcox, a graduate of Duke University, did postgraduate work at Columbia University.

She is a member of the curriculum study committee.

The Recorder Adds Veteran To 'Ad' Staff

Milton H. Bloodgood has been appointed advertising manager for The Recorder, Edward J. Mack, publisher, announced today.

He succeeds Leonard Z'Bonack who has taken a position with the Bergen Evening Record.

Bloodgood, a veteran in advertising sales, has been associated with The Evening News, Perth Amboy, The News, Bernardsville, The Mendham Chester Observer Tribune, Mountain Echoes and the Warren Township Sentinel.

He is a graduate of the William Allen White School of Journalism where he received a bachelor's degree in advertising.

He has also studied at Rutgers, Dartmouth College, Case and the University of Kansas.

Bloodgood is a native of South Amboy and a graduate of that city's Hoffman High School.

TOO MUCH SPEED
Lillian C. Miller, 37, of 58 Vincent street, Nixon, has lost her driver's license for 30 days for speeding.

Crimebusting Device Due

A radio receiver to monitor the new central radio system for all Middlesex County will be installed at Metuchen Police Department in about two weeks.

Chief Enos J. Fouratt said yesterday.

It Began As a Parade But...

It Ended in a Track Meet As the Rains Came To Metuchen Halloween Night

By HELEN PILKINTON

Approximately 50 costumed children and 25 hurried adults last week took part in what probably was the smallest, fastest soggiest Halloween Parade in Metuchen history.

Diverse definitions of "rain" and a lack of communications between the sponsors, members of Fugle-Hummer Post 65, American Legion, and Auxiliary and parade participants were blamed for what one of the Auxiliary faithful described as "a sad affair."

It all started at the corner of Main street and Durham avenue at 6:30 p.m., on Halloween, the appointed hour for parade formation. Instead of the more than 500 costumed kiddies expected for the promenade, one miniature clown and one adult were on hand.

Fifteen minutes later, four more children and two Legionnaires arrived. At 7, when the parade was to have stepped out, the assemblage totalled 20 or 25 kids, half-a-dozen grown-ups, two majorettes, but no band.

Members of the Metuchen High School band had reported to the school and been sent home because of the "rain."

Meanwhile, at the YMCA, termination point for the parade, Legionnaires decided the moisture was only "drizzle" and asked Police Commissioner Timothy Moriarty Jr. to have marchers begin.

At 7:20, a fire truck from the Metuchen Fire Department wheeled onto Main street, leading the estimated 75 marchers, five of whom were majorettes.

The group also included eight daughters of Metuchen League of Women Voters members, who were dressed as suffragettes and carried placards urging a large vote in the Tuesday election. A fire truck brought up the rear.

Within two blocks, as the "drizzle" continued to pelt the marchers, most began to trot down Main street. A block or two later, everyone was running, with many a fond parent carrying a goblin whose legs were too short for the pace.

"There were remarkably few drop-outs," one panting participant observed as he and his weary 4-year-old nephew arrived at the Y.

There, as the "drizzle" continued, prizes were handed out for costumes in five classifications.

Winners were: most original costume: James S. Iornaski, first, and Ann Louise Plechner, second; funniest: Bill Bergen, first, and his twin sisters, Linda and Patty Bergen, second; most attractive: Margaret Gomes, first, and Mary Eastman Eastman, second; best imitation: Kathy Staffol, first and Raymond Wyckosf, second; best baby: Twins Edward and Eugene Stockel, first, and August Mehan, second.

Edison Town Council Considered a Shift In Attorney's Role

Edison's Township Council discussed replacing Township Attorney Christian Jorgensen with his legal associate Joseph Ferenczi before the town's government reorganized last January, a reliable source disclosed this week.

Council also considered giving Ferenczi the title of assistant township attorney.

Both ideas were dropped prior to the New Year's Day meeting which saw the reappointment of Jorgensen.

According to the informant, it was decided to maintain the status quo after Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics and Council President Dr. Neil McDonald conferred with Jorgensen at his home prior to the meeting.

Jorgensen reportedly was opposed to any change in his status, nor did he see a need to give a formal title to Ferenczi. He did agree to improve his attendance record at council meetings.

The disclosure seems to support speculation in the township that all is not well between the mayor and the township attorney.

The two are reportedly engaged in a struggle for leadership of the Edison Democratic organization.

Dr. McDonald conceded that there was "discussion" of the attorney's post at a council caucus prior to the January 1 meeting.

He also acknowledged that he had visited the attorney's home prior to the meeting.

However, he said the discussion in council of the attorney's position came during review of all reappointments proposed for New Year's.

He said a report that council had voted in caucus to replace Jorgensen was inaccurate "as far as I know."

"All terms expired December 31 and there was general discussion of who is and who isn't to be reappointed," Dr. McDonald recalled. He said he did not remember "any particular objections" to the attorney.

"Any one of the officials would have been subject to any kind of question," he said.

"We always expect others to do more than they are doing, I suppose," he commented.

McDonald said that there was discussion that Ferenczi be named assistant township attorney. He said it is possible that the discussion will be revived at the "first of the year."

He said "we talked to him (Jorgensen) about the matter" but denied the meeting was any kind of showdown.

McDonald noted that Jorgensen's firm is attorney for council and that Ferenczi is a member of the firm.

He praised Ferenczi as "a very good lawyer who works at it."

A councilman conceded "there was discussion" about making Ferenczi assistant township attorney to give him official status in handling township legal work.

The councilman acknowledged that Ferenczi does a substantial amount of work for Edison without benefit of an official title.

"But there was no ultimatum or big deal about it. It was nothing dramatic," he said.

Neither Jorgensen nor the mayor could be reached for comment.

Hopes Alive For HS Start In December

Edison school officials are still hopeful that construction of a \$3 million high school in North Edison will begin before the end of the year, Richard Jago, assistant superintendent of schools, said this week.

Word is expected soon from the state approving final plans and clearing the way for acceptance of bids, he related.

It is expected that contracts will be awarded in time to permit a 1962 groundbreaking, weather permitting, he said.

If the anticipated timetable is met, the school to be located near the John Adams Junior High School will be ready for use by September, 1964, he said.

League Forum On Tap Tonight At High School

The annual candidates forum sponsored by the Metuchen League of Women voters will be tonight at 8:15 in Metuchen High School.

Republican and Democratic Council candidates will speak on campaign issues and answer questions.

Mrs. Mary Fairbanks, professor of government at Dwight School and a member of the Englewood league will moderate.

Mrs. Frank Urich, voters service chairman, expressed appreciation for the assistance given by Cub Scouts in distributing League candidate fact sheets.

Packs 70, 85, 16 and 15 distributed over 3,000 sheets to residences. Directing the distribution were leaders Eric Klass, John Wiley, John Dorias and Andreas Duus.

Race Session Vote Favors Permanency

A resolution calling for the establishment of a permanent organization climaxed the four session Metuchen-Edison Workshop on Racial Relations Monday night at the Metuchen High School.

Introduced by Rabbi Hershel Matt of Temple Neve Shalom, the resolution was unanimously adopted. It was described as a "natural growth" of the workshop.

A workshop spokesman said "We have spent four weeks learning to know and understand the problems of racial minorities. If we put this information to help alleviate the problems we will be in our response."

Problems cited were housing, employment, and education. David Lints, workshop chairman, hailed the contribution to the Metuchen and Edison communities.

More than 200 participants conscientiously attended the sessions. It indicates the good will of the community.

Aid to the community was the main purpose of the sessions.

Education, labor, and high school were the main topics discussed. The sessions were held in the Edison High School.



DEL SHARBUTT

Del Sharbutt To Be Guest At GOP Fete

Del Sharbutt, radio and television personality, will be master of ceremonies for the annual Metuchen Republican dinner dance at Oak Hills Manor Friday.

As a part of the program, Senator Clifford Case will present a commemorative scroll to Representative Peter Freylinghusen in appreciation of the latter's service as a congressional representative to the people of the borough.

Bernard Rodgers, congressional candidate, county and borough Republicans also will attend the affair. It will begin with cocktails at 7 p.m. Paul Cowgill is chairman.

Sharbutt, now a newscaster for the Mutual Broadcasting System, has been heard on many nationally broadcast programs including Bob Crosby's Club 15.

Sharbutt, who was born and raised a Democrat, switched parties during the second term of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He was radio-TV aide to Richard Nixon in his senatorial campaign against Helen Gahagan Douglas. Later, he served in the same capacity in Nixon's campaign for vice president.

Philo the Topic at Hadassah

Metuchen Chapter of Hadassah study group heard a discussion on Philo at its October meeting.

Philo was described as a philosopher, theologian, allegorical interpreter and commentator on the Bible. Rabbi Hershel Matt led the discussion.

Mrs. Jerome Gunsher of 81 Hazelwood avenue, will be hostess November 20. Mrs. Howard Walowitz will be discussion leader.

OKAY LIBRARY PROJECT

Borough Attorney Robert Moss this week drafted an ordinance authorizing construction of a new lavatory at the Public Library, Middlesex avenue, Metuchen.

MRS. SIDNEY FRANKEL
2 RODGER RD.
NIXON, N. J.

The Recorder

— COVERING METUCHEN AND EDISON SINCE 1893 —

METUCHEN, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1962

PRICE: TEN CENTS

VOL. XLV-42

Court Upholds Boro Denial Of Dessel Variance Appeal

Superior Court Judge Abe S. Schwartz this week upheld Borough Council's rejection of the Dessel variance application.

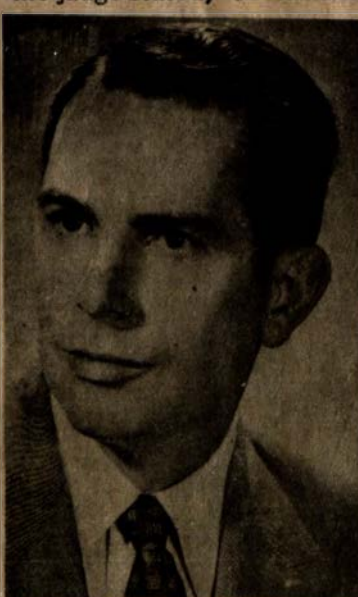
His decision defended council's refusal to accept a recommendation from the Board of Adjustment that the variance be granted the Metuchen Food Market. Benjamin Dessel, the market's owner, wanted to build a modern facility to replace an outmoded shack at the corner of Plainfield and Central avenues. The property is in a residential A zone.

"Local governing bodies have the power to zone," the judge ruled. He denied Dessel's claim that the borough's refusal amounted to "arbitrary interference with basic rights of property owners." This he said was the crux of the case.

Judge Schwartz stressed that his review of the case "was limited" and did not exceed consideration of council's alleged abuse of its powers. He noted that non-conforming uses are restricted in Metuchen and that the

master planners found few of them.

"By strict enforcement of its zoning regulations," the judge stated, "Metuchen



BORO ATTORNEY MOSS

has avoided a disjointed ribbon-like development along its major streets."

He commented that the master plan's land use recommendations included only two for neighborhood shopping centers.

"No additional like facilities were recommended

for other areas since almost the entire municipal area lies within a mile of the central business area.

"The proposed land use of Metuchen suggests the intensification of commercial development within the central business area," he continued.

The judge found that granting a variance to Dessel "would be destructive of the zone plan and lead to progressive erosion" if it were granted on the basis of the Dessel land being contiguous to a business zone.

The record indicates, the judge commented, that "there is a distance of three blocks between the subject premises and the closest business on Central avenue."

"Borders dividing the districts must exist somewhere. Beyond that line invasion of an alien use is prohibited without special reasons," he commented.

To grant a variance for special reasons would require testimony that commercial uses will inevitably invade the Dessel land. Such testimony was absent, the judge said.

The judge also found no substantial arguments in favor of a variance on the basis of general welfare.

The judge also dismissed an argument that business is the highest and best use for the corner.

That the land should be exploited for its greater business potentiality "merely means that it would be more profitable to the applicant," the judge stated.

He also dismissed arguments that the plans for the new store and changes in the corner would improve traffic safety.

Robert Moss, borough attorney, represented Metuchen. Douglas Hague of Wilentz, Goldman, Spitzer and Sills argued in behalf of the plaintiff.

Girl Scouts Hear Mayor Lose Temper at Meeting

Fourteen Girl Scouts, some in uniform, all wearing knee or bobby socks, saw Metuchen's usually-composed mayor lose his temper Monday night. His honor's outburst came after a threatened citizen's march on Borough Hall.

After comparative calm was restored, Mayor Walter K. Timpson laughingly hoped the visit to Borough Council had been "an edifying experience" for the girls, on hand to observe government in action.

The verbal skirmish occurred when John Gross of 227 Central avenue, spokesman for the newly-formed Raritan Valley Civic Association, said Durham avenue residents would "parade on city hall" unless explicit answers were given as to why a Westinghouse street property had not been ordered cleaned up.

Such a situation "would not be tolerated where you live, Mr. Mayor," Gross declared.

"You know very well this council has and is trying to clear up the situation," the mayor, tight-lipped and stern, declared.

He explained that reports on the property, which he earlier termed "a mess," had been requested from building, fire and sanitary inspectors. The following day, the mayor was advised there was no health code violation on the property.

Interceding, Councilman Robert Flanagan, told Gross to "take it out on me, not the mayor."

"It is not the mayor's responsibility. He asked me to get the report from

Boro Traffic Code Under State Review

Metuchen's new traffic ordinance this week was forwarded to Trenton for state approval, Councilman Timothy Moriarty Jr., chairman of the department of public safety, reported. Public hearings on the ordinance, which the councilman hopes will become law by early next year, will be scheduled after it is returned to the borough.

Dr. Weber Favors Idea For Non-Partisan Jobs

Dr. Thomas Weber, the one Democrat certain of a Borough Council seat next year, favors Mayor Walter K. Timpson's proposal to keep key borough jobs out of politics.

However, Dr. Weber said any agreement between Republicans and Democrats on the idea will depend on how it is applied to the borough scene.

"I don't know whether anything could be worked out," he said. "I'd suppose that would depend on an exploration of what jobs would be included."

He said it would also depend on who was available to fill borough job vacancies.

He indicated that the principle might prove inapplicable when candidates are sparse.

In any event, "a pretty thorough agreement" would be required, Dr. Weber stated.

Dr. Weber supported Mayor Timpson's contention that most borough councilmen, Republicans and Democrats, believe it would be wise to appoint a full-time administrative aide to supervise borough operations during the day.

Dr. Weber agreed with the mayor that such a position must be kept clear of politics.

He also agreed that a conflict over purchasing could complicate creation

of the job.

(It was indicated in The Recorder last week that Mayor Timpson believes a compromise between the parties on purchasing will be required before council will be able to go toward consideration of the new job.

However, the mayor insists that the indication was erroneous and that he was not suggesting that the Republicans compromise their position on this issue.)

According to Dr. Weber, the purchasing dispute cuts deeper than mere partisan feelings and reflects genuine difference of opinion among councilmen.

Democrats favor a centralized purchasing system. Republicans favor a decentralized system with standardized controls.

Dr. Weber said the administrative aide's position "carries heavy repercussions," if created.

The administrator by assuming desk work would free councilmen for the long-range tasks of "essential planning," Dr. Weber said.

"It will gus away perhaps from some of the detail work seem to get bogged down," he explained.

"It can so make the job of councilmen more attractive, more people and as a result get more people involved (in politics). This would be a good result for both sides."

the building inspector. When the report is received I will make the necessary recommendations to the council. I will do my level best to have the report by the next council meeting."

In a more conciliatory manner, Gross said his organization was "not looking for trouble. The people know we represent them and they came to us."

Cluster, Yes Density, No, Says League

The League of Women Voters yesterday endorsed the Edison master plan's cluster zoning concept, but came out against expansion of high density zones.

The master plan was scheduled for adoption last night.

The league thus touched on the two most controversial aspects of the plan, adding with the board on cluster zoning and some of its critics on the proposed extension of high density zones.

The league said that residential land use patterns already established must be continued.

It said it is aware of the need for apartments, but claimed that the board should zone specifically for apartments, not allowing them as now through "special exception" clauses in the zoning code.

Such clauses allow apartments in some zones, subject to agreement between the township and the proposed builder on project requirements.

The league said the township should enumerate in apartment zoning proper restrictions on parking, open spaces, and buffer zones.

Edison is now without a specific zoning or building code to regulate some kinds of apartments, including high rise.

The cluster concept allows construction of houses on less than the normal lot size providing the developer agrees to deed a portion of his tract for public use.

"The creation of open space areas in conjunction with housing development seems desirable," the league noted.

"We feel the municipality can benefit from economies derived from better planned streets, resulting in lowered maintenance and service costs.

"We favor the esthetic value that can be derived from this concept as having a definite advantage over the thousands of monotonous, regimented rooftops."

But, the league noted, it is "important" that "proper and applicable provisions be included in the zoning ordinance to control development of land and residences and to insure correct and perpetual use of open areas."

The Planning Board must have the "support and confidence" of township residents, if clustering is to be successful, the league claimed.

The league did not even mention industrial development at Raritan Arsenal. Instead, it recommended a junior college or a vocational school as first and second choices for the land.

The LWV also proposed that the Planning Board work "more closely in conjunction with the school board in balancing the population influx and school development."

'All a Mistake' Mayor's Brother Kal Can't Recall Even Getting Articulate Tax Bill

Kalman Yelencsics claimed this week that he got tax bills for Articulate Inc.'s holdings in Red Top Heights "by mistake" and that he never paid them.

Later during the interview with the Recorder he denied even getting them. He claimed a Newark Evening News story which said that he did "was news to me."

"It was the first I heard of it," he said.

Yelencsics denied he owned any land in Red Top Heights. His denial came after an admission that "I had it but sold it to Articulate." Later in the interview he denied this statement.

The mayor's brother admitted he knew who Articulate is, but asked: "Why should I tell you?"

He denied he owned any stock in the company.

An expert real estate appraiser claims that Articulate's holdings in Red Top would have skyrocketed in value were its 93 lots combined with township-owned Red Top land and the joint holding rezoned.

Rezoning was proposed in the original draft of the master plan. It was to be deleted from the final draft up for Planning Board adoption last night.

The township's Red Top holdings were offered for sale this summer with bidding beginning at \$102,000.

An appraiser put the value of a combined Articulate-township holding after rezoning at over \$1 million.

Kalman's brother, Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics, announced he would "fight" any rezoning move for Red Top. His announcement came after a Recorder story revealed the boom effect rezoning would have on the value of Red Top land.

Articulate owns 93 Red Top lots, all substandard under the township's zoning code. All are 25 x 100 feet, far below

the minimum lot size requirements for building.

Without the township's holdings in private hands, all Articulate lots are useless.

Kalman claimed that if he did own land in Red Top, he sold it not to Articulate but to the Mid-Jersey Construction Company.

But, he said, he believes that there may be confusion over two lots he owns near Grove avenue.

Asked how he got tax bills for Red Top, he replied:

"I don't know, somebody must have made a mistake. I never saw it, I didn't remember ever seeing it and I never had it in my name."

But, he indicated that it might have come to him anyway. "I get a couple of dozen bills for land throughout the area, but I don't remember this one."

Asked if he was going to ask the Newark News for a retraction of its page one story, he answered:

"What the hell's the difference if that's all they got to do. Let them print it. If it develops to be the wrong thing, they'll stop."

"The only two lots I have are off Grove avenue," he continued.

Asked if he could help those unable to find the names of Articulate's stockholders (the woman listed as president denies that she is), Kalman referred a reporter to Articulate's attorney. He groped to recall his name, but finally mentioned Roland P. Winter, Edison magistrate.

Kalman went on to defend a lawyer's duty to keep his clients' names secret.

"I don't know what all the fuss is about," the mayor's brother said. He noted that it is good publicity for him.

"People will get the idea I have a lot of money."

Plechner Against High Rise, New Street, He Tells League

Richard F. Plechner, Republican candidate for Borough Council, told the League of Women Voters this week that he is still opposed to high rise apartments.

He claimed that they would not be in keeping with Metuchen's residential character.

His comments came in reply to questions submitted to all council candidates prior to the league's annual candidates' night program. The program is scheduled for next Thursday.

He was asked: "Are there any specific recommendations in the master plan

which you think ought to be changed? Explain."

The Republican candidate replied: "I am opposed to high rise apartments. I do not think this is in keeping with the fine residential character of Metuchen."

Voters approved of high rise in a referendum last year. Plechner was an outspoken foe of apartments at that time.

The candidate also claimed that he is still opposed to the New Street redevelopment plan. "I would oppose it again if it were brought up again," he said.

Plechner said he would add to the master plan a recommendation that a street be cut from Main to Pearl streets parallel to the Pennsylvania railroad right-of-way. This would aid downtown traffic circulation, he explained.

Such a proposal was contained in a report earlier this year by a special Chamber of Commerce study committee to preserve and improve the Metuchen railroad station.

Plechner served on the committee. The GOP candidate was (See Plechner Page 10)

Shade Trees for Main St. 'Half-Baked Idea': Bruno

"Half-baked ideas" to line sidewalks of Metuchen's Main street with shade trees "always come up at election time," the secretary of the borough's three-man Shade Tree Commission asserted yesterday.

Hank Bruno admitted trees would greatly improve the appearance of the business district, but said a proposal by Republican Richard Plechner to put them there is neither feasible nor economical.

"We looked into the possibility about six years ago and have all the facts and figures available," Bruno said. "Not once, prior to the revival of the idea 'has anyone consulted the commission,'" he said.

Bruno estimated the project would cost \$8,000 when the now-defunct Borough Board of Review recommended the planting in January 1961. The price probably would be more now, he estimated. Plechner said 30 "fair sized trees" could be planted for "about \$3,000."

"Main street was not built for trees," said Bruno

a professional nurseryman all his life and son of a man who planted "a goodly percentage" of Metuchen's 5,500 trees.

Improper setback and "already small sidewalk areas" are among "adverse conditions" on Main street, he said. "New street would be much better suited to such a project," he claimed.

Bruno cited Plainfield's Park avenue approaching Front street as a nearby area where satisfactory conditions made a planting program feasible.

"The initial cost is not the only thing," he continued. A "very costly" maintenance program, which would include pruning three or four times a year, watering and feeding the trees, would also be necessary.

Another factor would be the mortality rate of the trees. The average life of a tree in a New York shopping center is 10 years, Bruno said. This he explained, would mean recur-

ring expense.

"If we had nothing else to do with our money, I'd say go ahead and gamble on it, but the money should not come from general taxation," Bruno said.

Plechner suggested borough organizations might reduce the total cost of the program through cash donations.

Instead of trees on Main street, the commission secretary favors stricter enforcement of laws on maintenance of existing trees.

"Where were all these champions of trees when the areas between Elm avenue and Walnut place on Main street and between Linden avenue and Main on Elm were being denuded of trees?" he asked.

Three honey locusts, planted by the borough on Elm avenue about five years ago, were taken out Monday night, Bruno said.

"Trees are what make this town," he said. "It hurts me to see them destroyed."

Mayor Timpson Defends His Organization Plan

Mayor Walter K. Timpson this week defended in detail his reorganization of Borough Council. He charged Democrats with attempting to make it the prime campaign issue without offering "constructive criticism, only vague cliches."

He was referring to a Democratic charge that his plan destroyed a traditional system of "checks and balances."

The mayor said the Democrats assailed his creation of the planning, zoning and building department as a minor committee. Yet, the chairman of this committee, Councilman R. F. Flanagan, the mayor pointed out, introduced and council adopted a new zoning code.

He is about ready to replace the existing "antiquated" one, the mayor continued.

Flanagan will have before year's end recommendations for new housing numbering and street

names, the mayor claimed.

The playgrounds, parks and public buildings committee under Councilman George Olmeyer was also labeled a "minor committee" when created in January, the mayor recalled.

But, he said, Olmeyer was in charge of improvement of recreation facilities. His department supervised construction of new tennis courts and one of the "finest" Junior League baseball fields in the state.

Olmeyer headed the study into use of "Green Acres" and the "Open Spaces" programs. He also had charge of a community facilities study project.

The mayor concluded that his reorganization is "not a panacea" to eliminate all borough problems, either this year or next.

"But next year, as in the present year, seven men, not just the majority, will devote themselves to getting the job done," he declared.



FIRST VOTER--Cathy Brancale, a nominee in the "Miss Merry Christmas" contest, who was ill at home when pictures of the other contestants were taken earlier this month, casts the first vote in a ballot box at offices shared by Kosa Travel and The Recorder. Voting will end November 14. The winner, who will reign over the annual Christmas Parade, will receive the official crown at a Metuchen High School Assembly November 16.

editorials

Questions for the Mayor

Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics no longer has a choice.

He must make a full and detailed investigation into Articulate Inc. and report his findings to the public.

This became apparent last week when the state's largest newspaper revealed on its page one that tax bills for the land company were mailed to the mayor's brother in 1961.

This disclosure, together with those made earlier in The Recorder, poses questions which clamor for answers.

Does the mayor's brother have an interest in Articulate, a firm which would have made a fortune from the sale and subsequent rezoning of 28 acres of land in Red Top Heights?

If so, did the mayor know of the interest in August when the master plan, which proposed the zoning change, was introduced?

If the mayor knew of it, did any other township officials?

If the mayor's brother does not have an interest in Articulate, who does? If he just received the company's tax bills, to whom did he pass them?

If the mayor's brother did not have an interest, and the president on record of the corporation did not have an interest, (She said she didn't in a letter to us.), who

did have an interest?

Certainly Edison Magistrate Roland Winter, the listed legal agent for Articulate, must know who actually holds stock in the company?

As a lawyer, he is not at liberty to divulge his clients' names, but shouldn't his clients be desperately eager to reveal themselves. Certainly it would end the guessing game.

It is not enough to say, as the mayor has said, that his brother's business is his brother's business.

The fact remains that the township's business is the mayor's business and that the train of events culminating in the sale of 28-acres of township land spelled a major profit for a private company at the township's expense.

We would think that the mayor would be the first to demand the answers. But weeks have passed since The Recorder broke the Articulate story and the mayor has said nothing to indicate even elementary spadework on his part.

These questions are not our questions. They are the public's questions and the public has a right to the answers.

If it does not get them from the mayor, it may well be forced to get them from a higher authority.

A Move Ahead?

Mayor Walter K. Timpson showed his class last week when he announced that he favors virtual elimination of political patronage in the borough.

A real test of his leadership will come when he attempts to implement his ideas in a working agreement between Democrats and Republican organiza-

It must be iron clad to avoid any possibility of being flexible enough to meet the needs of the existing

will

Might it not also be wise to include the magistrate? And what about the borough attorney? There are arguments in favor of partisan considerations in these appointments. Some may have merit.

The truly "key" job doesn't even exist on paper as yet. That is the proposal to appoint a full time borough administrator.

Councilmen of both political stripes are in agreement that such a job is necessary. All also agree, we are certain, that the job must be beyond politics.

In the discussion of this new post, the council will have an opportunity to thrash out once and for all their differences over the jobs, what they entail and who should have them.



BAZAAR ITEMS--Planning Centenary Methodist Church sold. Mrs. James E. Col Eugene Rooks seem to find expected to get them and lo

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Rakes Council Over Red Top Issue Again

10/25/62

By JOHN MURPHY

EDISON—A seemingly resolved issue, that of the township's action last week in the master plan on 28 acres it owns in the Red Top section, was revived last night during the Township Council meeting by Fred Henrici, defeated Republican candidate for mayor.

In a searing statement, which drew warnings of libel from Council President Neil A. MacDonald, Henrici attempted to link the name of Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics to the ownership of Articulate Inc., a land buying firm with holdings adjacent to the township's acreage.

'Not Done So'

"The Republicans have asked you to try to find out who owns Articulate, but you (the council) have not done so."

Henrici was almost as equally outspoken last week at a meeting of the Planning Board, at which time the board did not introduce increased density rezoning for Red Top when it enacted several changes in the master plan.

Prior to the action of the Planning Board, Henrici and other township Republicans had hammered away at township officials not to rezone Red Top for multi-story apartments on the grounds that the land would then be worth \$1.5 million to Articulate, this figure being the estimate of a local appraiser.

Restating this position last night, Henrici said, "In view of the facts already published concerning Articulate and in view of the quick money that the company's owners could have made from the planned rezoning in Red Top, I charge the mayor and council with making a farce of representative government."

Calls It Scandal

Henrici also alleged that the events and actions in the Red Top-Articulate hassle are a scandal, saying, "I know Tony (Yelencsics) was all in favor of rezoning Red Top until the scandal broke."

Yelencsics' alleged ownership of Articulate is based on this theory, as stated by Henrici:

"If Tony didn't own Articulate, would he have dared to cancel the planned rezoning for the reason given, which was fear that a private concern might profit from the rezoning?"

"That reason leaves him open to a court suit by Articulate's owners who can claim arbitrary action in denying them reasonable use of their property. However, if Tony owns Articulate, he won't have to worry about a suit."

Up until last night, township Republicans had stopped short of openly linking the mayor's name to Articulate in this manner. When the rezoning they had predicted and so repeatedly fought against with words, it appeared the issue was dead, at least for the present.

Does Not Recall

Thus far, the mayor's brother, Kalman, has been named as the recipient of the 1961 tax bill for Articulate, a fact he states he does not recall. It is acknowledged that Magistrate Roland Winter is Articulate's agent and that some of the officers of the firm are legal secretaries in his office.

But, after several weeks of charges and

counter-charges nothing very conclusive has been derived about Articulate, namely the basic question as to its identity and ownership.

Articulate wasn't all that bothered Henrici last night, as he also blamed the council for the "shocking under-assessment of the Menlo Park shopping center."

"The center is mortgaged for \$12,750,000, but last year the township valued it at only \$8,900,000. This year our investigation has forced it up to \$10,706,000, but it is still undervalued by at least \$2 million. This costs the taxpayers of Edison \$41,000 a year," said Henrici.

"Actually, its true value is probably closer to the \$30 million which is what the newspapers reported it would be worth when it was originally announced. If the correct figure is \$30 million, the taxpayers are losing \$395,000," he continued.

Adopt Ordinances

Despite Henrici's renewal of the war of words over Red Top, the council found time to adopt two ordinances, one of which limits hunting in the township to residential zones only.

The hunting statute was passed over the objections of several in the audience was termed as "illegal as written" by Richard Gross, acting director of the Fish and Game Bureau of the State Department of Conservation.

Gross said that the ordinance, entitled "an ordinance regulating hunting in the township," is invalid because only the Conservation Department can regulate hunting in the state.

Gross pointed out, however, that the township could pass an ordinance prohibiting the discharge of firearms. He added that similar statutes have now closed all of Hudson and Union Counties to hunters.

Dwyer said afterwards that the measure would be restudied, but that as of now it is valid until tested.

The other ordinance passed hiked the fees and insurance requirements of taxi cab operators in the township.

In the mayor's report it was recommended that the township take advantage of the Public Works Accelerated Act, which provides federal aid for municipal public works projects, by applying for a grant for the construction of additional sanitary sewers to include the Mill Brook out fall and Bonhamtown area sewers, consisting of trunk lines, collectors, etc.

Plans Ready

Yelencsics points out in the report that the reason for the selection of this project at this time is that plans and specifications for it are ready, that tentative approval of state Department of Health has been indicated, and that the financial share of the township can be secured through an order of necessity.

Cost of the project is estimated at \$750,000, with the federal share estimated at \$343,000. A resolution was passed last night authorizing an application for the federal funds for the project.

In the brief Board of Health meeting that followed, Dr. Lawrence Mansfield was appointed the dentist for St. Matthew's School to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Joseph Gonnella, who died earlier this year.

Approved

CHURCH PLAN — At top is the ultimate building plan for Christ the King Evangelical Lutheran Church in Franklin Park. First phase will be what will ultimately become a church school wing. It is at left. It will contain facilities for worship, church school and pastor's study. Site is on Route 27, South Brunswick.

CHAPTER SEEKS NEW MEMBERS

METUCHEN—Mrs. Herbert Venook, president of the Metuchen Chapter of Hadassah, told members of the group Tuesday night that the proclamation of October as "H" month by Mayor Walter Timpson is "to serve to get new members and re-enroll old ones."

Mrs. Irving Hutt, regional vice president and liaison for Southern New Jersey was a guest at the meeting at the Jewish Community Center.

Mrs. Gerald Bell, American affairs chairman, introduced Gilford Jefferies, chairman of the Republican campaign committee and Elmer E. Brown, Democratic candidate for surrogate.

Announcement was made by Mrs. Philip Silien, vice president, fund raising, that the donor kick-off meeting will be on Nov. 27. Guests will be Mrs. James Feldman, national membership transfer chairman of Hadassah, and David Ellin, monologist and folk ballad singer. Husbands are invited to attend.

Following the business meeting games and refreshments were served aboard the "S. S. Israel" as the start of the "Trip to Israel" which is the theme of the year.

SIX CERTIFIED AS OFFICIALS

METUCHEN—A meeting of the Metuchen YMCA Adult Leaders' Club was held Monday night. George Lander congratulated six members of the club for certifying as swimming officials on Saturday. Arnold Rasmussen, Edward Goracy, Jack Dolan, Peter Scocca, Mrs. Burr Gibson and Mrs. George Griesheimer attended the Official Clinic Certification Institute at Summit.

Committee reports were given. A dance to the "Y" will be held Nov. 10.

Officers Slate Is Nominated

SAYREVILLE — The auxiliary to the 4th. District Democratic Club received nominations of officers at a meeting at Burdak's Hall.

Those nominated were: President, Mrs. Michael Shorosky; vice president, Mrs. John Gwizdak; secretary, Mrs. Harry Jorgensen; treasurer, Mrs. John Swider; and publicity, Mrs. Arthur [name obscured].

Schedule Forum for Candidates

SAYREVILLE—Six candidates running for Borough Council will appear at a forum tomorrow night in the auditorium of the new War Memorial High School, Washington Road, at 8:30 p.m.

Henry Hausler, president of the Laurel Park Association, sponsors of the forum, said that confirmation has been received from all of the candidates that they will appear.

The event, he said, is open to the public. It will be the only face-to-face encounter of the candidates — incumbent Democrats Edward Fielek, Joseph Ziembra and John Kierst; Republicans Samuel Elacqua and Henry Billemeier and Independent Democrat write-in candidate James Bryant.

Planning for the two seats for a three-year term are Fielek, Ziembra and Bryant, while Kierst is opposed by Billemeier.

But Edison Republicans Still Unappeased

Bar the Door to Red Top Apartments

By JOHN MURPHY

EDISON — Township Republicans were still unappeased last night despite iron-clad assurances that 28 township-owned acres in the Red Top section near the Metuchen Country Club will not be rezoned to permit the erection of apartments.

The assurance came in the form of one of nine changes in the 100-page master plan adopted by the Planning Board during a stormy meeting convened mainly for this purpose.

Retain Designations

Leading the GOP attack again last night was Fred Henrici, former candidate for mayor, who repeatedly has asserted that the board was going, through rezoning, to give land-buying firms the opportunity to purchase the land cheaply and turn it into a highly lucrative site for apartments.

It is a known fact that Articulate, Inc., a land dealer, owns more than 400 lots in the vicinity of the Red Top acreage. One local appraiser has estimated that township's acreage would be worth \$1.5 million to someone if it were rezoned to permit apartments.

However, weight to last night's action on Red Top was added by the comments of Councilman Bernard F. Dwyer and Assistant Township Attorney Joseph R. Ferenczi, who emphatically stated that nowhere in the plan could an apartment be built in the Red Top area "under any conditions."

Little Known Fact

Also brought out last night by Dwyer was the previously little known fact that in the zoning implementation, now reported to be nearly complete, the plan only provides for retention of the present multi-story zone north of Woodbridge Avenue, of the Pennsylvania Railroad near the eastern edge of Metuchen.

Dwyer further pointed out that multi-story apartments can be built only in such zones and that garden apartments must be treated as a special exception land use.

But, all this was not enough for Henrici, who at one point roared, "You (the board) backed down on rezoning Red Top because you were forced to do so when the local press exposed what you were going to do."

Henrici was joined by Jack Dickson of 42 Oak Hills Road, who charged that the master plan had originally allowed multi-story apartments and that "township officials can eventually write a provision on the plan allowing them."

"That's a supposition on your part," declared Dwyer. "Multi-story apartments require a special zone, and garden apartments will be treated only as a special exception use," he continued.

Due for Action

This reference to the zoning code by Dwyer, which places tight restrictions on apartments, is earmarked for action by the Township Council, it was revealed last night.

Henrici first called attention to Articulate's land buying activities in June, prior to the release of the plan. Others joined the clamor, charging that the land-buying was connected with attempts of preferred parties to buy the Red Top land at public auction.

Since then, two attempts on the part of the township to sell the land have fizzled, with the council rejecting bids on the second auction it attempted to conduct.

This has resulted in a legal suit filed against the township by Lindenwood, Inc., one of the bidders, which has stalled any action on the land until the case is resolved.

In the recent storm swirling over Red Top, the names of Magistrate Roland Winter and Kalman Yelencsics, a brother of Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics, have been linked with Articulate.

Agent for Firm

Winter is the agent for Articulate and some office workers employed at his legal firm have been named as officers. Kalman Yelencsics has been named as the man who received Articulate's 1961 tax bill.

But, last night, the mayor's brother reportedly said he had no recollection of the tax bill and that he had never paid it.

Henrici's war with words was presumably encouraged by the fact that the original plan called for increased population density for Red Top.

Stoned Dead by Filing Date

Will Yenom Corp. Rise Again?

SOUTH BRUNSWICK—Willard M. Wilson, chairman of the Zoning Board of Adjustment, announced last night that Yenom Corp., builders of the proposed Brunswick Acres development, has failed to notify the board to set a hearing on the garden apartment variance.

He explained the Yenom Corp. had originally filed an application on July 23, and, according to law, the applicant is to appear for a hearing within 90 days.

Yenom Corp. would, technically, have until Monday to file for the hearing, Wilson continued, but would not have time to properly advertise for

a hearing. He added that "this makes the garden apartment application a dead issue at this time."

Wilson said further that if Yenom Corp. is still desirous of having a hearing on the garden apartments, a new application will have to be filed.

The corporation had sought the variance to enable it to build garden apartments of 250 units, which would be located adjacent to the proposed housing development and shopping center in what has been called Brunswick Acres.

The area is located between Route 1 and Route 27, between Finnegan's Lane and Henderson Road, in the Franklin Park area of the township.

Lad Critically Injured Trying to Defuse Bomb

A local boy, 12 years old, was critically injured yesterday when he tried to defuse a bomb.

Two Firms Given Permits to Mine

SOUTH BRUNSWICK — Two mining operations were granted permission to continue by the Zoning Board of Adjustment at its meeting last night. Another mining operation was denied permission, and decision was reserved on a fourth operation. All mine sand.

Planning approval from the zoners was the Dallenbach and Gravel Co. operation, located near Deans, and the Spillone, mining in the Sand Hills area of Monmouth. Denied was the Gordon Sand Co., also near Deans; and the Jones Construction Co., Cranford. The River Road, had decision reserved.

Based on Visits
Decisions made by the board were based on reports by members to the sites concerned, and on visits by the township engineer, William J. Haskins, and by George Veghte, of his staff. Decisions were granted "only when the companies involved," according to Haskins, "are incorporated in the resolution of the board."

On the subject of mining, Haskins said, "The board is to continue only if the companies involved are incorporated in the resolution of the board. Two other lots are being considered, and permission is being granted on another lot owned by the developer. At the present time, the board is to permit to allow a mining operation."

The board also granted a permit for the grade levels, proposed by the developer. Haskins said that the board will also consider the proposed grade levels, proposed by the developer. Haskins said that the board will also consider the proposed grade levels, proposed by the developer.

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Refer 175-Lot Subdivision To Engineer

MADISON TOWNSHIP — The Planning Board last night referred to its engineer, Fred Kurtz, a developer's plans for a 175-lot subdivision between Route 9 and Cottrell Road.

Twelve residents attended a public hearing on the project, Rock Hill Homes, but none objected.

The only comment was offered by Walter Jurman of Cottrell Road, who urged the board to approve the plan if it conforms to requirements of local ordinances.

He said the project would bring sewer and water lines into the area without cost to the township.

The project, proposed for an 82-acre tract just north of Route 516, is planned by Rock Hill, Inc., of Clifton. The lots would measure 100 by 150 feet.

The builder was represented at the hearing by James P. Kovacs of the firm of Edward C. Reilly of Perth Amboy, engineers for the developer.

The plans were referred to Kurtz for study and the board said it would act on them at its meeting Nov. 21.

Action was also deferred on two other major subdivisions: Valley Vale Estates, 175 homes on Route 9; and Lake Lefferts Estates on Route 516 near the Matawan line. Also scheduled for the next meeting is a discussion with a representative of the state Department of Conservation and Economic Development on a community renewal program.

Leads Group In Discussion

METUCHEN — Rabbi Hershel Hershman led a discussion at a meeting of the Study Group of Metuchen Chapter of Hadasah Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Norton Oliver Ave.

The group was being used for the study of Great Jewish Personalities of the Ancient and Medieval Periods. The next group meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hershman, 81 Haselton Ave.

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Adopt Proposal For Cluster Zoning

EDISON—Acting on the Red Top land controversy wasn't the only item of business transacted by the Planning Board last night as eight other changes were adopted for the township master plan.

Prodded by a growth of more than 30,000 in population during the past decade within the 32 square miles of the township, the board enacted changes that include in this community's future greenery, industry and the latest trends in residential development.

Most Significant

Most significant among the nine items adopted by resolution with the recommendation of Lawrence Levine, planning consultant of the Fels Institute of the University of Pennsylvania, was cluster zoning, a highly controversial method of planned growth.

Last night's debate over cluster planning proved that it has one thing in common with the Red Top land, namely the fact the Republicans here aren't happy about it.

Fred Henrici, former GOP mayoral candidate, termed it an easy way for builders to get rich. Lodging similar criticisms were Lynn Cornell, another former GOP standard bearer, and Philip Capellupo, president of the Edison Taxpayers Association.

As far as the layman is concerned, cluster planning enables a developer to extract open land in a development for neighborhood greenery.

In such a development the builder shaves off part of each home lot and "deposits" them in a "land bank." The ensuing land expanse then can be deeded to the township, or maintained as sort of a community park for the neighborhood under the protection of deed restriction. This was an optional feature of last night's action.

Expressed Disapproval

However, Henrici, Capellupo, Cornell and others in the audience claimed that at the Aug. 15 public hearing on the master plan 30 of the 32 present expressed disapproval of cluster planning.

"Cluster zoning will raise taxes and bring about more needed schools . . . This plan favors builders, developers and the lawyers in Perth Amboy, but not the best interests of the majority of the people in Edison," Henrici declared.

Board chairman Norman Fienbaum replied, "We've met with many professional planners, and for the record I will say to you that 100 per cent of them disagree with what you say about cluster zoning."

Further endorsement for cluster zoning came from the League of Women Voters who in a letter read at the meeting said, "The esthetic value that can be derived from this concept is a definite advantage over the thousands of monotonous, regimented rooftops."

Light Industry

High on the list of last night's enactments was resignation of "all of the Camp Kilmer Military Reservation" from military to light industrial.

Other changes in the resolution:

- The residential medium high density area on the north side of Imman Avenue east of adjoining restricted industrial zone shall now also be restricted industrial.

- A small residential medium high density zone along Oak Tree Road just west of the intersection with Plainfield and New Dover Roads switches to a retail commercial zone.

- The light industrial zone on the south side of Oak Tree Road adjoining a present general highway commercial zone becomes a new general highway commercial zone.

- Redesignation of the area bounded by New Durham Road and the Middlesex-Bound Brook Turnpike on the south, Middlesex Freeway on the west and the spur railroad leading to Camp Kilmer on the north from light industrial to residential medium high density.

- Redesignation of an area along the northwest frontage of Route 27 bounded by commercial, high density and light industrial zones from residential to light industrial. This includes about five acres.

Primary Correction

- Redesignation of Park Avenue south from the South Plainfield line to Plainfield Road and Plainfield Road from its intersection with Park Avenue to the Metuchen boundary line as "primary connector street." This means that Park Avenue will continue as the sole main route between Metuchen and Plainfield. The board has promised to press for direct connection between Plainfield and Route 287.

- The last item designated an eight-acre site bounded by Stetson Avenue, East 8th Ave., and the Pennsylvania Railroad near the John Marshall school as a proposed park.

Last night's action is a list of recommendations the township must follow in future zoning codes. It is not obligatory in itself, but if the council rezones, it must be within the limits of what was adopted last night.



TO: ALL DEPARTMENT AND DIVISION HEADS
FROM: JAMES F. ROOSEVELT, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATOR
SUBJ: HANDLING OF PRESS RELEASES AND NEWS ITEMS

The following policy will govern relations with the press:

- 1) Any written release will be prepared in sufficient copies by the originating departments, to provide the six copies necessary for local papers and file copies. No release will be issued until it has been cleared by either the Mayor or the Business Administrator, with the exception of items pertaining to the Municipal Council, which will have to be cleared by the Township Clerk.
- 2) No verbal information is to be given to the press, informally or otherwise, without prior clearance by either the Mayor or the Business Administrator, and any inquiries from the press will be referred to either the Mayor or Business Administrator and will not be answered by anyone else. In this case, also, items pertaining to Council operations will be handled by the Township Clerk exclusively.
- 3) All personnel is urged to exercise caution in dealings with newspapermen, as there have been numerous cases of misquotes and of items given on an off-the-record basis being misunderstood or misquoted.

THE ROOSEVELT MEMO

Press Curb in Edison ?

Menlo Park Memo to Menlo Park Warns Employees Of Reporters; Orders Prior OK

Edison has forbidden its department or division heads to release information to the press without clearance from the top, the Recorder learned yesterday. Clearance can be obtained only from James F. Roosevelt, business administrator or Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics. The order, contained in a late August memo from Roosevelt, applies to both written releases and verbal data. A copy of the Roosevelt memo was released this week by Edison Volunteer Company 1. The company received its copy Saturday, about 48 hours after its officers issued a statement critical of Joseph P. Weber, fire division supervisor, members of the company voted unanimously to release the memo after it was read at a meeting Wednesday night. The members were reportedly "fuming." The Roosevelt memo warns employees beware of newspapermen. One section reads: "All personnel are asked to exercise caution in dealing with newspapermen. There have been numerous cases of misquotes and of items given on an off-the-record basis being misunderstood or misquoted."

The memo sets these rules: All written releases will be prepared in enough copies to provide for each of the six area newspapers and the files. Unless the release pertains to council, it must be cleared by the mayor or Roosevelt. If it pertains to council, clearance must come from Oscar Kaus, town clerk.

Verbal information cannot be released without the same approvals. Press inquiries are to be referred to either the mayor or the business administrator "and will not be answered by anyone else."

The memo, addressed to all department and division heads, is titled: "Subject—Handling of Press Relations and News Items." It begins: "The following policy will govern relations with the press..."

The company described itself through a spokesman as "fuming" and charged the administration with "dictatorship." The spokesman said Menlo Park men are "fed up."

Democrats Hit Timpson Plan for Council; Cite Record

The Democratic Council minority today took exception to statements by Republican Mayor Walter Timpson on this year's reorganization of council into six departments. Councilman Thomas Weber, Robert Flanagan and George Olmezer in a joint statement said they opposed the plan when it was instituted last January, and after eight months of operation, they are more convinced than ever that the plan is "faulty, inefficient and confusing."

"We Democrats asserted

in January, and indicated again last week, that Mayor Timpson's reorganization was faulty. It breaks down the system of checks and balances by assigning minority councilmen to 'paper departments' instead of to vice-chairmanships of key committees," the trio said.

The Democrats charged that the mayor "discarded a tried system that had been in effect on council for the past 30 years, 14 of them during a period of solid Republican control of the council."

Plechner-Kerrison Vie In Non-Local Debate

By ALICELEE CONN

A "prescription for World War III" was the way Metuchen Democratic Council candidate, Dr. Irvine L.H. Kerrison, described a solution to the Cuba problem proposed by Republican opponent Richard Plechner in a debate Sunday night. The debate highlighted a meeting of the 20-30 Club of the First Presbyterian Church.

Plechner, asked for his views on Cuba, proposed a total blockade of the island, enforcement of the Monroe Doctrine and the sinking of any Russian ship attempting to deliver goods to Cuba. The comment drew a bipartisan gasp from

assembled Democrats and Republicans.

Metuchen figured in the debate when Raoul Pantaleoni asked Kerrison if Medicare, once adopted, would have the same "inefficient" administration as Urban Renewal. Following Kerrison on the same subject, Plechner cited the bi-partisan inspired New Street redevelopment project as an example of federal failure in Urban Renewal.

One seeming area of agreement was reached when Plechner said he had not been an admirer of the entire Eisenhower Administration.

"The mayor claims he offered Democrats vice-chairmanships of any committee in the borough government and that the Democrats ignored his invitation. This is not exactly a fact. On January 4 the mayor in a prepared statement, and we quote from the official minutes of that meeting, said 'if this is a matter of vital concern to (the Democrats) for the sake of harmony, I shall be pleased to consider that additional members be placed on the various departments, although my personal opinion is that any such action would be superfluous'."

"The mayor took no action to change the plan, and in our opinion, this type of statement is far from an invitation to serve as vice-chairmen of the major committees," the Democrats said.

Councilman Olmezer referred to the minutes of the January meeting in which he noted that he had agreed that six departments would be a good plan, but not three 'paper' departments.

Dr. Weber, who the mayor said had agreed to the plan prior to January 1, referred to the minutes of the organization meeting which reports "Dr. Weber objected to appointing only one person to each department, that this removes opportunity for consultation between chairman and vice-chairman."

Harold Meyers Seeking Tenure As Collector

Harold Meyers, Metuchen tax collector for years, is seeking tenure in office. Petitions to place his name on the November ballot were filed with borough clerk Friday night, just under the 60 day deadline for adding referendum to the general election ballot.

Voters will be asked in effect whether Meyers should have his job as long as he wants it. If they say yes, only charges of serious misconduct in office could remove him.

If voters say no, Meyers will have to run for reelection in November, 1963, when his current four-year term expires.

He is 78-years-old and has been a borough employee for more than 30 years.

He was unopposed when he last ran for the position, which pays \$7,500 a year.

A total of 365 persons signed his petitions. Meyers said that 285 signatures were necessary.

The veteran employee, promoted to tax collector at the death of his prede-

cessor about 13 years ago, is serving his third term. He is a Republican.

He commented yesterday that he doubted that his tenure move might have political repercussions. "I got Democratic votes the last time I ran. In a job like this if you are on the ball and treat people right, they forget politics in the tax office."

He said he didn't "expect any problems."

He said his petitions produced telephone calls from friends "who wanted to find out why they didn't get a chance to sign."

A last minute "mix-up" on signatures apparently gave Meyers and his supporters moments of some apprehension. He did not elaborate on what the mix-up was but indicated that it involved the number of signatures required.

He said at the "last minute" the chief of police, the police department and other friends pitched in. When their efforts were completed, the total number of signatures was an ample 365, he said.

Edison Schools to Make Study of Communism

Junior and senior high school students in Edison will study the nature of communism as part of their social studies program this year, Joseph Ruggieri, schools superintendent, disclosed this week.

The subject will most likely be added as a special unit to history studies, the superintendent said.

First, however, the Board of Education must make a policy decision, a normal step prior to the introduction of anything controversial into the curriculum, Ruggieri said.

Edison social science teachers will be given a book of instructions on a general approach to the subject, Ruggieri explained. The book, "Teaching

about Communism," subtitled, "Guidelines," was prepared by a joint American Legion—National Education Association Committee.

Ruggieri, a Legionnaire, represented the Legion on the committee.

The booklet sets no rigid pattern for teaching about communism. It leaves that to each individual school system and the classroom teachers.

However, it does urge schools to take a scientific non-emotional approach to the subject.

It suggests that teachers explain communism after careful examination of earlier historical developments, including refinements in law of concepts of human freedom.

It proposes that attention be given to communist philosophy and word usage as well as communist long-range aims.

Suggested are studies in contrast between communist governments and constitutions and those of democratic nations and communist and non-communist economic systems.

Religion would enter the study as social institution. So would education and the home.

Teachers are asked to use "professional criteria" in selecting text and library materials. The system is asked to make its reasons clear before going into the program to avoid misunderstanding.

It is also asked to avoid "entangling alliances" in the presentation of the subject with particular anti-communist groups.

The booklet concludes with the Declaration of Independence and the statement:

"This is the American dream and a factual analytical study will reveal that communism has no answers in political, economic or social theory which approach it (the Declaration) in grandeur or vision."

Ruggieri will be absent from Edison October 7-10 to attend the Legion convention in Las Vegas where he will again serve on the joint NEA-Legion committee. The committee considers problems common to both groups, the superintendent explained.

He is a member of John Basilone Post 280, Raritan.

Look Toward Nunan For Next Step in System's Planning

The Board of Education will lean heavily on Dr. William J. Nunan, school superintendent, in deciding where and how fast to move in proposing solutions to needs to the Metuchen school system.

That was the opinion of one board member Tuesday

night after the board released its "Interim Planning Report."

The report posed several questions about the system's future, but refrained from any definite answers. These will be supplied in recommendation form in a final

report expected sometime before February.

The board member said that no decision as been reached on how to follow-through on the interim report, the product of months of study by a planning committee headed by Herbert Behrens.

The final planning report, which would contain a list of priorities and apparently some estimate of costs, "will depend a lot on what the superintendent recommends," the member predicted. "Of course, it will also depend on what the board decides to do. It must necessarily be a combined effort."

However, the member made clear that the board will follow Dr. Nunan's suggestions for educational improvements while balancing them against the borough's ability to absorb added costs.

The interim report will be distributed widely, the member said. Copies will be mailed to all borough organizations, including parent-teacher groups. They will also be available upon request at the board's offices in the Franklin School. Some highlights of the report follow:

1. No crash building program is necessary on projected basic needs, but pressure for space, particularly at the high school, will arise within a few years.

2. Should the curriculum be expanded or average classroom sizes reduced to 25 or a comprehensive physical education program launched, building would be required. Planning for plant and curriculum, therefore, must be unified.

3. Staff salaries must be maintained and improved to attract and keep quality personnel. At the same time it must be remembered that "desirable salary increases alone can easily require a yearly budget increment that may be near the limit a community can absorb." Nevertheless, "maintenance and improvement of present staff quality" must be given "first priority."

4. Building programs suggested include adding four new rooms at the high school where present facilities will be about 100 spaces shy in about five years; adding new classrooms at each neighborhood elementary school. This would permit returning each grade from K-6 to these schools and allow development of a 6-3-2 system at Franklin School.

The same plan would allow 150 high school freshmen to attend Franklin easing the high school load. It would also eventually allow reduction in elementary class sizes when enrollment eases and the new classrooms are freed.

Multi-purpose rooms were also suggested. These would be successful in producing a desirable overall program if three were added at the same time, one at each school, the report said.

From four to six rooms could be added at Franklin school through a major renovation of its interior. Another suggestion is for a cinder-block addition to Edgar for storage, freeing high school storage space for educational purposes. This would produce several benefits, the report noted. Still another possibility is the purchase of prefabricated portable classrooms at a cost of about \$6,000. The report pointed out that this does not seem a "desirable alternative" to renovation of existing space.



FISHY DOINGS—Metuchen youngsters watch fish swim in assortment of pans, pools and tubs during Operation Rescue last week. The fish were taken from a contaminated pond to temporary quarters under children's care. The pond waters are once again clear and the fish are back in their usual swim.

A Boro Fish Story Oil Filters into Thomas' Pond, Forcing Emergency Measures

By HELEN PILKINTON

Scores of goldfish and guppies and a few eight or nine-inch perch gave up temporary residence in backyard wading pools, old sinks, buckets and water-filled wheelbarrows Sunday when a group of Metuchen youngsters returned them to Thomas' Pond.

The re-stocking was completed about a week after the Lake avenue pond was contaminated by what Public Works Superintendent Timothy Moriarty Sr. estimated was three or four gallons of oil.

Moriarty said about 200 fish died in the pond, but children saved at least as many by taking them home by the bucketful. The superintendent salvaged two bucketsfull, which he poured back as soon as public works crews had cleaned the pond.

The oil, believed to be fuel oil, filtered into the pond through the storm sewer which serves High Street and Franklin place, according to Councilman John A. Potts.

Potts, public works chairman, said he thought the oil reached the pond through "carelessness," but warned that if it happened again, the borough would trace the exact source.

ETA Invites Planners to Series on MP

The Edison Taxpayers Association has asked the Planning Board to join in a series of public meetings the ETA is proposing on the master plan.

Philip R. Capellupo, association president, in a letter to Norman Fienbaum, board chairman, explained that the ETA would provide the meeting place, set the time and handle the invitations. It would also name a "disinterested" chairman.

All it asks of the Planning Board, is that it be represented at the meetings, along with the Board of Education, the mayor, council and the Fels Institute, the expert group which helped draw up the plan.

The association would invite the League of Women Voters, civic associations and parent-teacher groups as well as service groups. Each organization would have one vote on motions.

Chamber Directors Meet Tomorrow

The Board of Directors of the Edison Chamber of Commerce will meet at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Club Room of The Pines on Route 27. A business session will be followed by luncheon.

Rev. Gannon OLP Speaker

"Irrational Pessimism in American Education" will be discussed by the Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S.J., nationally known educator, at the first fall meeting of Our Lady of Peace PTA, Tuesday in Fords.

In the mathematics department a new approach in instruction is being introduced, "designed to reduce memorizing and to strengthen the student's thinking process," according to an announcement. Also new is a full music course in grades four through eight and a broadened program of physical education.



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Dear friends,

Here is a quotation from Gladstone which deserves to be republished:

"Show me the manner in which a nation or community cares for its dead, and I will measure with mathematical exactness the tender sympathies of its people, their respect for the laws of their land, and their loyalty to high ideals."

Under that test, America should stand high.

Respectfully,

John Koyen



BERMUDA-BOUND--Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Mayo Jr. and sons, Ralph and Richard, of Rayle court, Metuchen are seen aboard a luxury liner on Bermuda cruise.

Ballet, Tap Dancing On Tap in Borough

Ballet, tap and ballroom dancing will be offered various age groups in the fall dance program of the Evening Circle of the First Presbyterian Church, Metuchen.

Pre-school age children through sixth graders may take ballet and tap lessons.

Ballroom dancing is offered to children in the sixth grade through high school.

Children may be registered for the classes by mail or on September 28 at the Church Social Center Woodbridge avenue.

Edison Delays Dental Care To Await Results of Survey

The Edison Division of Health has delayed the opening of its dental clinic, Dr. A. Peter Capparelli, chief health officer, announced this week.

The State Department of Health is planning a new state program for dental care for the elderly. Capparelli decided as a result, to wait until its plans were announced before the township went into its own program for the golden aged.

Indigent children will have clinic treatment available to them once the division

conducts a survey of Edison schools to determine how many children of impoverished parents are in need of dental care.

The survey, which should be underway next month, will provide data for an application to the State Department of Health for a grant to pay clinic dentists, Dr. Capparelli said.

Dr. Capparelli said the dentists were not demanding payment for their time, but that he believed that they should be paid if money is available to pay them.

"There are more details to this than meet the eye," he explained.

He expressed confidence that the clinic would begin operation by year's end.

The Health Center already has a fully-equipped dental room. A dark room for x-rays must still be installed, but this will be a minor job, the health officer said.

The dental equipment was obtained from the state without cost.

Boro Cops Must Be Up to Snuff

Borough Council is a jump ahead of the New Jersey Police Training School in establishing rules for rookie cops.

A sample ordinance put out by the school designates appointments of new policemen as temporary until they complete police school and receive satisfactory grades.

Under the Metuchen code, approved by council this spring, new officers are under two-year probation and must meet specified qualifications and pass in school, Police Commissioner Timothy Moriarty Jr. said yesterday.

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SEVEN CENTS.

Kennedy Draws the Line For Communist Castro

Warns of War If Cubans Go Too Far

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has drawn half a dozen lines of U.S. security interest in the Cuban crisis. He gave a clear warning to Prime Minister Fidel Castro that he can violate any one of them only at the peril of war with the United States.

The policy declaration on Cuba which the President made at his news conference yesterday spelled out the conditions of possible U.S. military action more clearly than any of his previous statements on the crisis.

Words For Russians

He warned Castro—and presumably intended his words for Soviet Premier Khrushchev as well — against endangering or interfering with the U.S.

1. The U.S. naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba.

2. U.S. passage to the Panama Canal.

3. Missile and space activities at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

4. The "lives of American citizens in this country."

5. The safety of any nation in this hemisphere. Specifically Kennedy warned against Cuba's ever attempting to use "force or the threat of force" against other Western Hemisphere countries.

To these specific items, the President added a general warning against Cuba's becoming "an offensive military base of significant capacity for the Soviet Union."

He made clear that he did not intend his list to exclude other actions which the Cubans might take but which he had not specifically mentioned. These fall under his general statement that "if at any time the Communist build-up in Cuba were to endanger or interfere with our security in any way... then this country will do whatever must be done to protect its own security and that of its allies."

Hits at Loose Talk

Kennedy declared a U. S. military action against Cuba is not now "required or justified."

But he added that if the United States should ever have to take action, "all of Castro's Communist-supplied weapons and technicians would not change the result or significantly extend the time required to achieve the result."

At the same time, the President admonished critics urging the administration to use military force against the Communist outpost in the Caribbean.

He said he found it "regrettable that loose talk about such action in this country might serve to give a thin color of legitimacy to the Communist pretense that such a threat exists."

"Rash talk is cheap," he said, and expressed hope that Americans would keep "both their nerve and their head."

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Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

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BUDDIES IN ARMS—David T. Wilentz, Democratic national committeeman, tells rally crowd how ex-Gov. Robert B. Meyner, shown with him, rescued party from bankruptcy in 1953, and asked solid support in important 1962 election here.



GAY GOVERNOR'S DAY GREETING—The ladies of Middlesex County's Democratic Organization gather over this giant sign welcoming Gov. Richard J. Hughes to the first county picnic at the Homestead Country Club, Spring Lake, yesterday. They were among 2,000 who flowed over the grounds and ate roast beef under a giant tent to swell county campaign funds to \$100,000 already in the bank. Hughes left a sick bed to attend with his wife, Betty, and state and national party leaders.

Democrats Warned They Must Overcome Off-Year Voting Trend

(Other Stories and Pictures on Page 21)
By WILSON BARTO

SPRING LAKE—Middlesex Democrats filled their campaign coffers yesterday with \$100,000 and had some fun doing it during their first \$50-a-ticket picnic at the airy Homestead Country Club here.

But there was a serious side, too, as they were warned by top party leaders that they must work this year to help reverse the tradition that the White House party usually loses in the off-year election that follows a presidential victory.

Big Job to Get Out Vote

With President John F. Kennedy's win in 1960, National Democratic Chairman John M. Bailey told 2,000 party faithful during a giant tent rally that the big job will be to get Democrats out to vote.

Bailey welcomed the earlier words of Edward J. Patten, the party's 13th District congressional candidate, who said again he will go down the line with the President.

Bailey said more congressmen who think that way are needed urgently in Washington to push through administration programs sidetracked through slim-margin defeats by Southern Democrats and Republicans.

Seventy-five per cent of the off-year voters are "out to vote against someone or something," Bailey said, and that is where a Democratic stronghold like Middlesex must help push for a stronger Democratic Congress that thinks the way the President does.

Has No Doubt About It

He said the 33,000-vote majorities Democrats have gotten in recent years in Middlesex should go to 40,000 this year.

During a brief press conference, Bailey was asked what the chances are for the Democrats to elect Patten as the first representative from the new all-Middlesex 13th District and National Democratic Committeeman David T. Wilentz, seated near Bailey, shot back:

"That's one he doesn't have to worry about."

Bailey said, "Ed will be with us in Washington next year," when he predicted Medicare will pass. In addition, Bailey told the nighttime rally:

Voters must go Democratic if they want an expanding economy, farm prosperity, space progress, better schools and teachers, decent housing and a fair readjustment of the tax structure.

He said the GOP "is fighting for its life with the frenzy of a cornered animal" but he concluded:

"... In New Jersey you should not regard any sitting Republican congressman as impossible to defeat if you go to work with the zeal and energy which brought two of the greatest upset victories in the history of politics since the Truman victory of 1948."

He referred to Gov. Robert B. Meyner's 1953 win and to Gov. Richard J. Hughes' win last year.

Leaves Sick Bed

Hughes, who actually was yesterday's honored guest along with county candidates, came from a sick bed to call for the kind of political courage that helped Woodrow Wilson fight for the League of Nations, Franklin D. Roosevelt, fight for the masses, and Harry S. Truman, whom Hughes called one of the great presidents.

Hughes said there was a low point when James P. Mitchell

won the GOP gubernatorial nomination in April 1961 after the Democrats figured another man would win and be easier to beat in November.

But Hughes said Wilentz, who was last night's toastmaster, sparked the courage to fight and that Middlesex encouraged him when Hughes came to Middlesex as "almost a sure loser."

Hughes waxed hot over criticism that he is socialistic in backing Medicare, declaring there is nothing wrong for persons to "put a little by in the good years to take care of themselves as decent Americans in later years."

U. S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams said because he was on the Senate floor yesterday steering the mass transportation aid bill, he told Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., that he had to leave early for the Middlesex picnic and as a result, "99 other senators got home for dinner before 6 p.m."

Credits County With This

He credited the nationwide reputation of the Middlesex Democracy with this.

Meyner paid tribute to Wilentz and his wife and to Patten for party leadership and said that during the eight Meyner years when Patten was secretary of state, it was Patten who brought philosophical members of the cabinet "back to earth" many times to solve state problems.

He said it will take a "herculean effort" to win this year. During Patten's remarks, he drew the loudest applause of the night when he said the federal government "could and should help pay the cost of education."

He also supports Medicare, claiming the GOP "has turned its back on the sick and aged" and "yearns for the past, fears for the present and is paralyzed by the future."

Expect to Close Research Title Monday

SOUTH BRUNSWICK—Developers of the proposed \$50-million research center off Route 1 are expected to take title Monday to the 527-acre tract now owned by Princeton Nurseries.

Official sources close to the huge industrial complex that will be known as the Princeton Foundation of Industrial Research said the state Highway Department is reported to be in agreement with a realignment of the proposed Route 92 that will make the center possible.

Sought Change

For months township officials and the developers have been seeking to have the Highway Department agree to change its original alignment of the route that, as proposed, would have bisected the development.

It was reported last night that all parties are in agreement and the Harry Phipps Estate, James King & Sons Inc., and John Graham and Co., all of New York, are expected to close the deal Monday.

"We are confident that at long last this will get off the ground Monday," a reliable source said last night.

"All parties concerned are reported to be in full agreement and the whole thing looks better at this point than at any time since negotiations started."

Ground to Halt

Groundbreaking for the projects, anticipated as one of the "largest research centers on the East Coast," was originally scheduled to get under way this summer and work was to be completed in six years. But plans ground to a halt last spring when the state Highway Department revealed its original plan for Route 92, also known as the Princeton bypass.

At the time, spokesmen for the Phipps interests stated flatly that

See RESEARCH, Page 12

125th Series Open, Shares \$1. Security B. & L., 304 George St.



DEADLINE SET—A convoy of Soviet armored cars passes Sandkrug Bridge on its way to the Soviet War Memorial in West Berlin. The British were reported to have told the Soviet commander in East Germany that armored car trips to West Berlin must stop and that the Russians should use buses. The deadline was set for tomorrow. A bus was used today.

Russians Drop Armored Cars

BERLIN (AP)—Bowing a second time to Western orders, Soviet guards drove into West Berlin today in a bus instead of armored cars.

The green and red bus brought the daily change of guard to the Soviet war memorial in the British sector of West Berlin.

A score of Soviet troops inside waved and smiled to a crowd of some 50 West Berliners, gathered at the Sandkrug Bridge crossing. Some of the Berliners waved back.

The British, along with the Americans and French, had given the Soviets until tomorrow to stop transporting their war memorial guards in armored cars. The Soviets had switched from buses to armored vehicles on Aug. 21, after the buses were stoned by West Berliners angry over the shooting of a young refugee at the Berlin Wall.

It was the second small victory for the allies. Earlier in the

Says Glenn Way Out But Not in Space

NEW YORK (AP)—Comdr. Walter M. Schirra Jr., slated for the nation's next manned space shot, says astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. has been falling behind in space work because of outside commitments.

Schirra told a network television audience Thursday night the space program needs the advice of Glenn, one of two Americans already put into orbit, but "his commitments have just about wiped him out of the space program."

Schirra said:

"He Glenn hasn't been able to maintain the currency that he should have with the rest of us. And we have frantic meetings trying to keep each other up to date on what he has been doing technically. John's falling behind, in other words."

Walter Cronkite, the interviewer, asked Schirra whether he thought it more important for Glenn to aid in preparation for other flights or to help exploit his own flight "as a propaganda weapon."

Schirra replied: "Well, we need John to help us on a lot of decisions. John can

carry a lot of weight with a young engineer who has a brilliant idea that — that may not be a practical idea.

"The fact that John has had this experience and there are only two of us, really, Scott Carpenter and John, who are capable of saying, 'Well, I did it. I don't know how you want to design it, but this is the way I need to have it done.'"

"Once you've flown," Schirra said, "you can come back and say these flaws exist and this man has to be in on some of the newer developments."



JOHN H. GLENN



WALTER M. SCHIRRA

Better Schools Mean Better Citizens

Upon the completion of the new addition to the Edison school system, we offer our congratulations on this accomplishment in education.

We believe, as we are sure all Edison residents believe, that better schools mean better citizens. It has been our privilege from time to time to serve in a cooperative and advisory capacity in the planning of adequate school facilities for the children of Edison.

A sound, practical education program is as much a part of a progressive community as any of its other functions. We look forward to the day when the junior citizens who are enrolled in these new school facilities, will have the opportunity to serve Edison as citizens of tomorrow on one of the local boards and agencies which guide the growth and development of our community.

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The Recorder

— COVERING METUCHEN AND EDISON SINCE 1893 —

John Adams School Edition

A Third JHS Future Need: Master Plan

Edison will probably need a third junior high school to meet future enrollments. Both the Thomas Jefferson and the new John Adams Junior High School are already filled to capacity. The Adams School opened last week with an enrollment of 1,100 in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades.

A third junior high school is proposed for the Clara Barton-Fords area in the township's master plan. The master planner sees a need for the school sometime after 1965, but this forecast may already be out-of-date.

The third junior high school should be built on the Clara Barton School site, the master plan says. It would be enlarged to about 20 acres by combining the school site with the township's recreation area, acquiring non-publicly owned adjacent land, and vacating a part of Wagner street.

Obviously the use of a site partially occupied by an existing elementary school will reduce the land available for the junior high school. The result would be two school sites both of which would be below the normally required area standard for school sites. In addition, there would be some loss of land which is now being used for play-field purposes," the master plan says.

The master plan says an alternative site would be a vacant area north of Roosevelt Park. This site is not attractive to the master planners, because it would require transporting students by bus.

According to the master plan, the built-up character of the Clara Barton-Fords area offer no possibility to find a separate vacant site.

Next Edison Vote on Schools May Be in '63 Ruggieri Says

School Population Forecast Was Way Wide of Accuracy

Edison's projections of future school enrollment—like nearly all others made in recent years—are far too conservative. The township's original master plan, for example, which was completed in 1960, predicted an enrollment of 11,495 by 1965. This is only 1962 and 10,383 were enrolled on the first day of school. This total will go higher.

Edison's school population problems are highlighted by the stark difference between the number of students in the 12th grade and the number to enter kindergarten. Edison High School has 383 seniors this year. The kindergarten enrollment is 1,056.

But even these figures don't tell the whole story. Additional students tend to enter the public school system from the parochial schools at the ninth grade level.

Here's how current enrollment figures

compare with projections for 1965:

	1962	1965
Kindergarten	1,056	980
First through sixth	5,290	5,820
Seventh through ninth	2,230	2,630
Tenth through 12th	1,721	2,065

Enrollment at the opening of school this year totaled 10,383—an increase of 773 over the 9,690 total recorded last year. In addition, this year's kindergarten class was larger by 55 students than a year ago.

These figures indicate why Edison is in the middle of a \$6 million expansion program, which includes a second high school, an addition to the present high school, an addition to Lincoln School, and the construction of two new elementary schools. And the end in school construction is nowhere in sight.

Edison voters will probably be asked to approve a referendum for the construction of a new junior high school and additional elementary schools either late next year or early in 1964.

That's the opinion of Joseph Ruggieri, Edison schools superintendent. The additional facilities will be needed by 1964-65 he estimated.

The new junior high school, if it supplies space for 1,200 students, would take a great deal of pres-



JOSEPH M. RUGGIERI

sure off Thomas Jefferson Junior High, the township's first, and John Adams Junior High, which opened its doors last week for the first time.

The two existing junior highs are now adequate for 2,000 students, but enrollment will soon reach 3,500 on the junior high level, the superintendent explained.

Ruggieri said the Board of Education will have to start taking a hard look at classroom needs in about a year. At the moment school officials are still concentrating on getting a \$6.5 million construction program into high gear. The program was approved last spring.

The first of these new schools should be ready for use next September.

Ruggieri said the board must decide, first of all, whether to build an entirely new junior high or expand facilities at Jefferson and Adams.

He noted that the Master Plan recommended a new junior high in the Clara Barton section.

There is a possibility, he went on, that the board could obtain a portion of the Raritan Arsenal acreage for the school. "That will have to be studied," he said.

The superintendent expressed doubt that added high school facilities would be needed, at least in the near future.

Adams' Pupils Packing Lunch

John Adams Junior High School students are providing their own school lunch program.

The school will serve hot lunches beginning October 1, but until then, students are bringing their lunch from home and buying milk in the cafeteria.

Lunch hour is staggered over three periods to take care of an enrollment of about 1,100 students.

The 33-minute lunch periods are arranged to allow seventh graders to lunch at 11:20 a.m.; eighth graders at noon and the ninth graders shortly before 1 p.m.

Eleven More Grade Schools Needed in Township by 1980

Between now and 1980 when Edison is expected to have a population of 85,000, the township will need 11 additional elementary schools.

The township's master plan indicates that the school system in 1980 will have 8,500 pupils in the kindergarten through sixth grade.

Each of these 11 schools would contain between 12 and 15 classrooms or between 132 and 165 classrooms in all. This plan would provide for the elimination of all sub-standard rooms and the obsolete

Bonhamtown and Sand Hills Schools.

The master plan says each of the 11 schools should be on a 10-acre site. The report concedes, however, that this may not be possible in some of the older areas where new schools are recommended.

These 11 schools are proposed for areas where the safety hazard from children crossing heavily traveled streets will be at a minimum. They are also within residential neighborhoods so they can be used for non-school community activities.

Under the master plan

recommendations, the 11 new elementary schools should be built in the following areas: Lindenau Park, Lincoln School, Bonhamtown, Heights of Edison, New Durham road, South of Park avenue.

South of Stephenville parkway between Plainfield road and Grove avenue; Menlo Park between Monroe and Turner avenues; East of Grove avenue between Oak tree and New Dover roads; Northwest area near the intersection of Tingley land and Inman avenue; Northeast area west of Highland avenue.

Everything for Girls Found In John Adams Gym Lockers

Locker rooms in John Adams Junior High School gym are everything a girl could desire.

At least, that was the opinion of several girls gathered during lunch hour for a quick brush-up of hair. Lighting is superb. There are plenty of lockers, benches and showers.

Several mirrors are strategically located from the standpoint of light. Showers are required of all students following gymnasium classes.

Boys' locker rooms and shower facilities are about the same as those for the girls.



NEW BOOKS--Mrs. Peter DeSarno, librarian for the John Adams Junior High School, Edison, goes over some of the hundreds of new books which have arrived to stock the library shelves.

High Heels & Peek-A-Boo Blouses Not for Girls at John Adams JHS

By MARIE WOOD

High heels and ballerina slippers are not for girls at John Adams Junior High School.

Neither are eye make-up, earrings, peek-a-boo blouses or above-the-knee skirts.

Ninth grade girls are permitted to wear a light shade of lipstick. Beyond that, cosmetics aren't tolerated.

All this and much more is incorporated into the school's dress code. Copies of rules were distributed to each of the more than 1,100 seventh, eighth and ninth grade students.

The boys came in for their share of attention. Shirts must be "tucked-in" and buttoned to the next to the top button, collars kept down. Excessively short or tight trousers are taboo.

Belts or suspenders are required except when trousers are made so as not to require them.

Dungarees are forbidden. Sneakers can be worn only in gymnasium. Engineering boots and shoes with cleats are prohibited.

Extreme hair styles--the "duck tail" and the "Chicago box" are grounds for dismissal until a barber can take corrective steps.

And here's a provision that should make the boys take a long, proud look. "Faces must be clean-shaven."

John Adams Junior High

Principal Joseph Kreskey comments: "We're not asking the impossible. We're trying to teach our students there is a time and place to wear certain types of clothing (and hair styles)."

"High heels, for example, are not for school. How can they get around this building? The corridors are slippery and they have to go up and down stairs in some instances."

"With ballerina slippers and gym shoes," the principal pointed out, "the feet get no arch support and these concrete floors are hard and walking on them all day without proper foot support isn't good for feet."

Parents in most instances have been delighted. "They report the code makes it easier for them," the principal explained.

Some parents, however, apparently didn't see copies of the code.

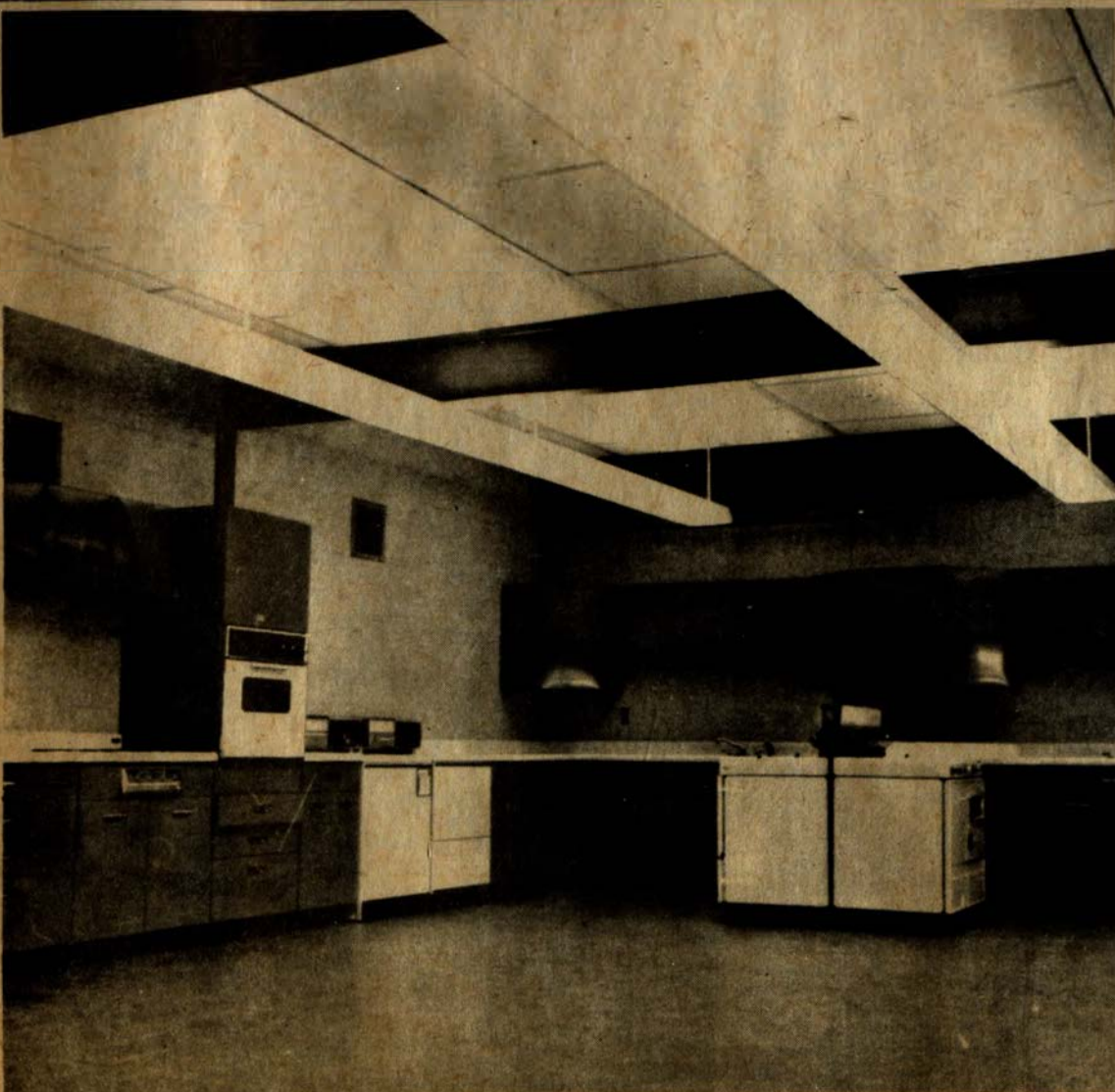
Last week, Kreskey called in two girls wearing high heels who said they didn't know heels were prohibited.

The principal telephoned mothers of the girls while the latter were in his office.

"If the girls come back with high heels, they'll be sent home till they get other shoes," he said.

Tight skirts as well as tight trousers are not acceptable. Nor will there be any dyeing, bleaching, tinting or streaking of hair.

And: "Pin curls, hair clips



HOME ECONOMICS LABORATORY--The newest in kitchen facilities will be used by home economics students at Edison's John Adams Junior High School which opened its doors for the first time this week. The built-in cabinets, ovens and drawers represent the kind of kitchen furnishings every housewife dreams of.

John Adams 1st Principal Ready for Responsibility

At 32, Metuchen-born and educated Joseph Kreskey finds himself with heavy responsibilities, but he is prepared to meet them. The slim, soft-spoken bachelor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kreskey of Edison's Jean place, is principal of Edison's new \$2 million John Adams Junior High School. The school's enrollment is about 1,100 students.

A 1948 graduate of Metuchen High School, Kreskey spent four years at Seton Hall University, South Orange, to earn a bachelor of arts degree. He also obtained his master's there before two years of Army duty in Korea.

He is now working on his doctor's degree at New York University.

Kreskey taught in a Piscataway Township grade

school from 1955 until March 1958.

In the spring 1958, he was named principal in Sand Hills School in Bonhamtown where he was responsible for supervising 12 teachers.

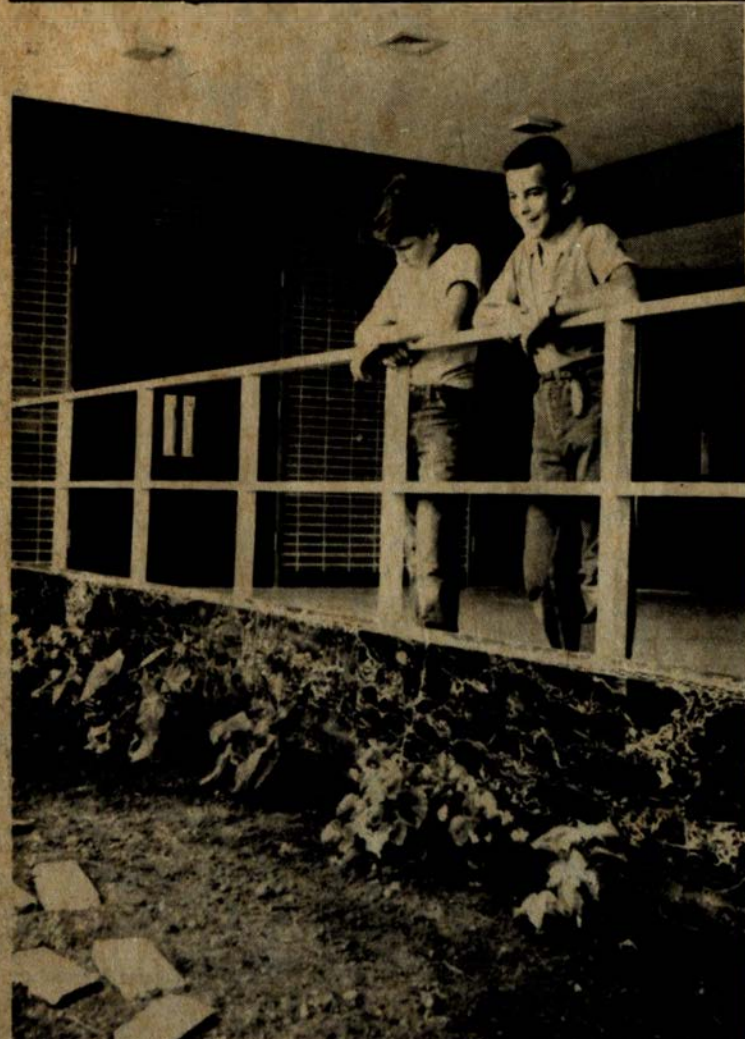
When James Madison School opened in 1959, Kreskey was named principal.

An enthusiastic educator, he does extensive reading in his chosen field.

He now is preparing his doctoral thesis and probably will complete the required original research on his junior high students.

He reads modern novels, going through a book in an evening. He plays a little golf, and does some deep sea fishing off Point Pleasant and Brielle.

He "generally" gives away his catch which may



PTA CONTRIBUTION--An indoor garden which decorates the lobby of John Adams Junior High School is focal point of interest for Lee Schendorf, left, and Larry Brisson, junior high students. It was planned and paid for by the school's PTA.

Seven Periods In Adams' Day

Seven 43-minute periods, a 33-minute lunch break and four minute periods to get from class to class make up the six hour and 40 minute day at John Adams Junior High School. Classes begin at 8:45 a.m. with a homeroom period continuing until 9.

CONGRATULATIONS

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John Adams Junior High School

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Adams a Step Toward 6-3-3

The construction of the John Adams Junior High School is another step in Edison's effort to develop what educators call a six-three-three plan.

Under this arrangement, a three-year period in a junior high school precedes entrance into a three-year high school program.

This plan provides for kindergartens and the first six grades to be conducted in elementary schools.

Edison now has a three-year high school and a second junior high school, Thomas Jefferson Junior High, and 11 elementary schools.

The six-three-three plan is probably the most popular organizational arrangement in New Jersey.

OLDEST BUILDING

The Sand Hills School is the oldest school building in Edison. It was constructed about 1890.



MODERN SHOP--There's plenty of space in the wood-working and metal shops at Edison's new junior high school, and a special inlay wood flooring, which will stand up well, be easy on the feet and be easy to keep clean.

John Adams, 2nd President, Involved in 'Piracy' War

John Adams was not only America's second President and a distinguished founder of this nation, but he also was blamed for piracy at one time.

But Adams' contributions to his nation were many and far reaching. He was the nation's first Vice President, serving under Washington.

Adams, a Federalist, also holds these distinctions in American history:

A signer of the Declaration of Independence

A member of the Continental Congress

A commissioner to France with Benjamin Franklin

First American minister to England

During Adams' administration, an undeclared sea war was fought with France. The USS Constitution and the USS United States and armed merchantmen "pirated" 84 French ships. The "war," however, led

to his defeat in his bid for reelection. The alien and sedition laws of 1798, which he supported, were unpopular.

Adams was born in Braintree, Mass., October 30, 1735. He was a great-grandson of Henry Adams, who came to America from England in 1636. He was a graduate of Harvard and a lawyer by profession.

Adams died July 4, 1826, on the same day as Thomas Jefferson and was buried in the First Unitarian Church in Quincy, Mass.

Cafetorium

In Adams, Not Webster

You won't find it in the dictionary, but John Adams Junior High School in Edison has a "cafetorium."

It's an area which doubles as a cafeteria and an auditorium, in case you haven't guessed.

There's a stage at one end complete with all the necessary floodlights, spotlights, and controlling switches.

At the other end are the entrances to the big kitchen.

When used as a cafeteria--which it is daily at noon--the room is furnished with long tables and plenty of chairs.

When used as an auditorium, chairs are set up to face the stage.

During lunch hour the stage's public address system is used for announcements.

School Is Out

At 3:30 o'clock

Dismissal time for John Adams Junior High School pupils who walk home or are picked up by their parents or who are paying for their own bus transportation is 3:30 p.m.

Students receiving school bus transportation are dismissed at 3:25 p.m.

School Scenes



Break for Lunch

Adams Schools County Rarity

Edison's new Adams Junior High School is only the second school in Middlesex County to honor the nation's second President and first Vice President.

The other is in North Brunswick. It's a new elementary school which was opened in September, 1961.

For a time last year, North Brunswick had two Adams schools. The other one was a two-room school in the Adams section of the township. But it was named for a Lemuel Adams.

38 Classes At Adams

Thirty-four regular classrooms and eight special classrooms are housing students at John Adams Junior High School.

The special classrooms include two music rooms (one for band and one for choral work), three industrial art rooms, (a wood shop, a metal shop and a mechanical drawing room), two home economics rooms (one for cooking and one for clothing), and one art room, which can be divided into two rooms when needed.

The school also has a large gymnasium with ceiling-to-floor division panel to divide it into two rooms, a "cafetorium", which doubles as a cafeteria and an auditorium, and a library, a part of the Edison Township library system.

Better Not Kick Adams' Lockers

John Adams Junior High School students have been advised not to kick their lockers.

Students having problems opening or closing their locker are advised to seek assistance from a teacher or custodian.

Lockers are visited only upon arrival, at dismissal, and on the way to and from lunch.



Locking Up



Hall Patrol

Slate Physicals At Adams JHS

Seventh and ninth grade students at John Adams Junior High School and all new eighth grade students will get a physical examination this year, Mrs. Helen Lee, school nurse, has announced.

All eighth grade students and all new students in seventh and ninth grades, will get a dental examina-

tion. Equipment for the school's medical department has not arrived, but is expected soon. There will be an eye testing program also.

NEW SCHOOLS
Seven of Edison's 13 public school buildings are less than 10 years old.

Congratulations EDISON

We salute the Township of Edison on the completion of its new John Adams School which will go into service this fall.

We look with pride on the fact that we were selected as one of the contractors for this worthy community project.

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Centenary Church Opening Bldg. Drive Wednesday PM

Members of Centenary Methodist Church of Metuchen will launch their third building fund drive in seven years Wednesday when they begin seeking \$70,000 for construction of the first unit of a new church plant.

No date has been set for ground-breaking. The proposed structure, will cost approximately \$290,000.

Kick-off for the campaign, which will seek funds over a three-year period, will be a congregational dinner at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Metuchen.

Toastmaster will be Eugene L. Rooks III, church treasurer, who is campaign chairman.

Speakers will include Ira A. Schwint, building committee chairman, who will outline his committee's work; Hiram Van Blarigan,



Eugene L. Rooks III

who will discuss educational possibilities in the proposed new building; Miss Audrey Wyke and Mrs. George Shimrak, who will speak for youth and women of the church, respectively.

Harold C. Dudley of the firm of Marts and Lundy Inc., of New York City, campaign director, will discuss the goal of the drive. The Rev. William M. Twiddy, pastor, will give a brief address entitled "Because We Believe." Rooks will preside at a question-answer period at the close of the program.

The church plant will be built on a six-and-one-half acre tract on Hillside

Building Code Delayed Until October 15th

Metuchen's new building code, which was to have been completed this month, now is scheduled for presentation to Borough Council October 15, Councilman Robert F. Flanagan, chairman of the department of planning and zoning, said yesterday.

The councilman said the recent illness of one committee member, Rod Fleming, and vacation schedules of all three had resulted in a delay in completing the code. The new code, in the making since April, is to include provisions for high rise apartments.

GOP Aspirants Rap Olmezer For Public Building Plan

Democrat proposals to spend more than \$200,000 for public buildings in Metuchen were labeled "extravagant and unrealistic" today by Nicholas J. Alicino and Richard F. Plechner, GOP candidates for borough council.

A preliminary plan submitted last week by Democratic Councilman George Olmezer proposes that the borough's public works garage be constructed elsewhere in Metuchen. Olmezer submitted the plan to cap a study he began at Mayor Walter K. Timpson's request. The mayor had not seen the GOP statement and would not comment.

Urging "extreme caution" on the project, Alicino said the scheme "would mean spending hundreds of thousands of dollars on a plan which would not even provide for renovation of the present borough hall facilities."

"Moreover," Alicino continued, "the Democrat councilman's proposals do not provide for the necessary land studies for the garage slated for Jersey avenue."

The Republican candidate asked whether Olmezer had considered "the possibility of expanding the



GEORGE OLMEZER

present municipal building, since there is certainly space available to accommodate an expanded borough hall and even expansion of the public library if necessary."

Alicino said he is in favor of such a study "before undertaking a proposal as costly as the Democrat plan."

Plechner asserted that the building proposal had been submitted to the council without consultation with department heads affected by the changes.

"How can this Democrat

avenue at Grove street, which was purchased with proceeds of a \$75,000 fund drive begun about seven years ago. Members gave approximately \$78,000 in the second campaign, initiated in 1959.

The congregation is negotiating with an Elizabeth real estate firm for the sale of the existing church property at the corner of Middlesex avenue and Main street. Sale price is \$60,000.

Plans for the first unit, prepared by the architectural firm of Mansell, McGettigan and Fugate of Philadelphia, call for a multi-purpose room, church school classrooms, facilities for Boy and Girl Scouts and Junior and Senior Methodist Youth Fellowships and a Fellowship Hall.

The hall will be used for worship services until a church edifice is built, Schwint said.

Assisting Rooks in the fund drive are J. Carey Hutchison, co-chairman; Arthur B. de Laski, chairman of leadership gifts; George Shimrak and Roger Drew, who will lead the general canvass and organize a group of 60 men for house-to-house visits, and Joseph T. Angell, campaign treasurer.

Mrs. Arthur C. Berry is chairman of the hostess committee for the dinner. Mrs. Fred C. Mulligan is dinner chairman.

Boro Waits Legal Word On Berg Sign Reaction

Borough Council will vote to appeal last week's Superior Court decision against Metuchen in the Berg sign case if Borough Attorney Robert Moss recommends it.

Councilmen, polled by The Recorder yesterday, agreed they would be guided by the Moss recommendation. As one put it, "if he (Moss) feels we have a good chance of winning, we should go all out."

Moss said he would confer with council after completing a detailed study of the 17-page decision, handed down last Wednesday by Judge Abe S. Schwartz. The borough has 45 days to appeal.

The ruling favors the Berg Agency, real estate firm, which sought reversal of two Borough Council decisions disallowing erection of a directional commercial neon sign on Middlesex avenue.

The court held that prohibition of the 30-inch by seven-foot sign "is discriminatory, due to unreasonable and arbitrary classification."

The agency's request to erect the sign on agency-owned property "was compatible with the zone but the sign is considered an intrusion because advertising off premises is prohibited" by the Borough Zoning Ordinance, the decision said.

"It is not a situation where the scheme of the zone is being violated since a sign is allowable at the very location involved here if it existed there with relation to the business on premises."

Two of the councilmen said they hoped the case would be carried to the Appellate Division of Superior Court. One referred to "an inherent conflict" between decisions in the Berg case and the United Advertising Corporation Case against the borough. In the latter, the court ruled in favor of the borough, which disallowed billboards in Metuchen.

The matter of signs "should be resolved one way or the other," the councilman said. "I'd like to see a universal court decision in our favor. This (Berg) case could be an opening wedge that would result in a flood of signs."

Great Books Course

A Great Books Discussion Group will begin Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Metuchen High School.

The Metuchen group is co-sponsored by the Metuchen Adult Education department and the Metuchen Public Library. The 16-session program is offered as a free public service.

Moss Probes Federal Law For Funds

Borough Attorney Robert Moss thinks Metuchen qualifies to receive "some funds" for park and land acquisition under the federal "Open Spaces" program.

He requested application forms from Washington this week. He termed the law "similar" to the urban redevelopment program, under which the New Street redevelopment proposal came, except that no commission or committee is required under the "Open Spaces" program.

Moss took the step after Councilman George Olmezer procured a copy of the law from U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams.

Councilman Olmezer, who heads the department of recreation, parks, playgrounds and public buildings, wrote the senator in early August at Mayor Walter K. Timpson's request.

The mayor said the plan provides 20 percent of the cost of land acquisition for communities which have zoning codes and master plans.

If the borough could meet all other requirements under the plan, the federal funds would be used in conjunction with the \$30,600 due Metuchen under the Green Acres program, he said.

Mayor Timpson proposes to use the total to purchase 15 acres for a park site behind Beacon Hill adjacent to Pennsylvania Railroad property.

Tony Would 'Fight' Move To Rezone Red Top Lands

Dem Leader Patten Out Flanagan In

Councilman Robert F. Flanagan, a former Democratic municipal chairman, this week took the reins as acting municipal chairman in Metuchen. He succeeds Thomas J. Patten, who resigned because of illness.

Former Mayor Ernest E. McMahon replaced Patten as publicity director for the campaign of Irvine L.H. Kerrison and Donald J. Wernick, Democratic candidates for Borough Council.

Patten, who is the brother of Congressional candidate Edward Patten, was hospitalized 11 days with a stomach ailment. He was released Saturday and is recuperating at his home, 79 Upland avenue.

Flanagan, who was municipal chairman prior to Patten's election this spring, was the unanimous choice of committeemen and women in special session last week. Dr. McMahon bowed out as chairman "for reasons of health" earlier this year.

Dr. McMahon, who was mayor in 1960 and 1961, was appointed by Leonard J. Roseman, campaign chairman.

Flanagan's first term as municipal chairman began last winter when he was elected to succeed Martin A. Spritzer, who resigned the post to become borough magistrate. He is an attorney with the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company of New York.

Dr. McMahon is dean of the University College and the University Extension Division of Rutgers University. He also is director of the Institute of Management and Labor Relations and professor of adult education.

GARDENERS MEET

Mrs. H. Indorf led a round table discussion when the Garden Club of Nixon held its September meeting at the Community Presbyterian Church. Mrs. R. J. Theander, Mrs. R. E. Nelson and Mrs. E. B. Savio were hostesses.



INITIAL CONTRIBUTOR-- Giving and receiving seem equal pleasure as Mrs. Hugo Golin, new president of Edison's League of Women Voters, pockets a check from George Smith, president of Johnson and Johnson. Smith, an Edison resident was initial contributor to the league's annual fund drive.

Republican Council Is Slow To Take Action, Dems Say

Metuchen's Democratic candidates for Borough Council, Dr. Irvine L. H. Kerrison and Donald J. Wernick today accused the Republican Council majority of inaction.

"The other party," they said, "created a lot of furor several months ago with promises to develop a new purchasing plan to plan to replace a functioning plan which the Democrats had installed."

"On January 15," they declared, "the chairman of the finance committee announced that he intended to bring in an expert to develop it. The minutes of March 19 reveal that he reported that he was continuing the study. On April 2, he reported that the system in use was archaic

and that further study was needed."

"On May 7, drafts of a proposed manual were distributed. The year is drawing to a close, and we would like to know what action has been taken."

Kerrison and Wernick added that the Democrats established centralized purchasing--for the first time in Metuchen--in one meeting.

Kerrison and Wernick also pointed to the failure of the present administration to purchase a radar for the police department to use in its continuing efforts to enforce the Borough's traffic ordinances. "Plans for the purchase of a radar set were virtually completed at the end of 1961,"

An angry Edison Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics vowed today he would fight any attempts to rezone Red Top Heights from an A and B Residence zone to high density.

"There will be no changes in the zoning up there and there will be no new road either, the mayor asserted."

"And I'll fight anyone who tries," he promised.

The mayor's statements came in the wake of a Recorder story, which detailed how a real estate company could reap enormous profits from the sale of township-owned land in Red Top and subsequent rezoning.

The rezoning is proposed in the master plan up for adoption next month.

The mayor said he would also oppose a road through Red Top, also suggested in the master plan.

The mayor disputed some of the figures in The Recorder story. He said estimates of the value of high rise land, for example, were exaggerated.

He also maintained that criticism of the master



MAYOR YELENCISICS

plan should await its final approval as well as approval of a new zoning code.

According to the mayor, he will see to it that no zoning changes are approved which would benefit a particular company at the expense of the public.

The real estate corporation, Articulate Inc., bought up 93 privately-owned and scattered lots in Red Top, a 28-acre section off Plainfield road near the Metuchen Country Club and Oak Hills Manor.

Articulate's lots, all 25x 100 feet, are in a tract where the minimum lot size for building is 75x100 or 100x200.

Though it owned land in 17 of the 19 blocks put up for sale by the township, Articulate could not build a single house on its land under the zoning code.

If it obtained township land, it could build 36 houses.

Any zoning change which would allow more dwelling units per acre would pyramid the value of both the Articulate and the township land. Value would soar beyond \$1 million should high rise apartments be allowed, it is believed.

The land, put up for sale for \$102,000 after publication of the proposed plan, is now the subject of a legal suit.

Council threw out all bids at an August auction when the high bidder failed to produce a certified check. He had bid \$194,000. The second high bidder, Lindenwood Inc., filed suit, claiming that he was high bidder under the terms of the auction.

MAYOR ON PLAN

Mayor Anthony Yelencsics will discuss Edison's new master plan at a meeting of the Edison Oaks Democratic Club at 9 tonight in Oak Hills Manor.

Christmas Is in the Air

Nominate Girls for Miss Merry Xmas;

Holm Asks for Early Mailing

By HELEN PILKINTON

The scent of burning leaves was still a few weeks away, but Christmas was in the air in Metuchen yesterday.

At Metuchen High School, seniors were nominating six girls as candidates for the Chamber of Commerce "Miss Merry Christmas" title.

At the Post Office, Holger G. Holm was urging residents who send Christmas presents overseas by regular mail to get their gifts off early.

And, the Metuchen Jaycees were seeking new and used toys, which will be refurbished and distributed to needy or ill children in December.

Names of the half-dozen girls elected "Miss Merry Christmas" contestants from a field of 18 selected by the Student Council, will be announced at the school Tuesday.

Townpeople will begin voting in local businesses October 15. Voting will end on November 14 and the 1962 winner will receive the traditional crown at a full assembly at the school two days later.

The winner, who will receive a \$50 savings bond and an especially designed dress and cloak, will reign over the Chamber's Christmas Parade on November 26.

Runners-up will be given charm bracelets.

Christmas lights for the borough's business district, which will be lighted for the first time on the night of the parade, will be put up next month.

Deadlines for packages going overseas via regular mail were listed by Postmaster Holm. They are October 15 for the Far East, November 1 for the Near East and Africa, and November 10 for Europe. Parcels may be sent air mail to overseas points during December.

Postmaster Holm also urged Metuchenites to utilize the new Brainerd Borough Sub-station for parcel post services to help avoid tie-ups at the Metuchen Post Office.

Robert D. Allen, chairman of the Jaycees' "toy bank" program, asked residents who have old or new toys to give for Christmas to advise the Jaycees by writing him in care of Post Office Box 62, Metuchen. The Jaycees will pick up and, where necessary, repair playthings during October, November and early December.

The "toy bank" is the outgrowth of the 1961 "Toys for Tots" program of the local organization, which provided gifts for 33 children in 10 of the borough's needy families.

Save up for something special!
Shop A&P and...

Get Plaid Stamps

good for
Thousands of Fine Gifts!

U.S. Gov't. Inspected

TURKEY

READY-TO-COOK
Grade "A" Young
Sizes 10 to 22 lbs.

35¢ lb.

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 2 lb. 45¢

Short Cut (First Cuts Priced Higher)

RIBS OF BEEF

Oven-Ready 79¢ lb.

RIB STEAKS

"Super-Right" Quality Beef

BEEF TONGUE

"Super-Right" Quality—Short Cut

Regular Style 69¢ lb.

SHORT CUT 79¢ lb.

SMOKED 49¢ lb.

STRING BEANS Lord Mott 3 15 1/2 oz. 49¢
French Style cans

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT 2 1 qt. 49¢
DRINK 14 fluid oz. cans

TOMATO SOUP Ann Page 4 10 1/2 oz. 39¢
cans

FRUIT COCKTAIL A&P Brand 3 1 lb. 89¢
13 oz. cans

CLOROX BLEACH Disinfects 1/2 gal. 35¢
Deodorizes plastic

Habiseo—Sandwich Cremes

Famous Assortment

Marvel Ice Cream All Flavors 11 oz. 37¢
1/2 gal. cont.

Iena Tomatoes 1962—New Pack 5 1 lb. 57¢
Select Quality cans

Royal Gelatin Desserts All Flavors 4 3 oz. 37¢
pkgs.

Burby's Cookies 5 Dozen 4 6 oz. 49¢
Sandwich Cremes

River Brand White Rice 12 oz. 13¢
5 lb. 59¢

Gold Medal Flour All Purpose 8 3 lb. 83¢
quart bot.

Planter's Peanut Oil 57¢
With 8c off label

Lipton's Tea Bags 41¢
Regular, Fish or Liver

Evans Walnut Topping 12 1 lb. 89¢
cans

Daily Dog Food 4 rolls 39¢
Assorted Colors

Marcel Toilet Tissue

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Brand

Spaghetti Sauce

Cheez-it Crackers With Mushrooms 15 1/2 oz. 27¢
Sunshine 10 oz. 27¢

Daily Kibbled Bits Dogs Love It 5 lb. 49¢
pkgs.

Doxsee Minced Clams 2 10 1/2 oz. 65¢
cans

Chicken of the Sea Tuna White—Chunk 9 1/4 oz. 51¢
can

Aunt Jane's Fresh Dills Iceberg 1 lb. 10 oz. 35¢
Kosher

Pacific Pearl Grabmeat Dungeness 6 1/2 oz. 77¢
Crabs

Dole's Sliced Pineapple 1 lb. 4 1/2 39¢
oz. can

Woodbury Soap Buy 3 at reg. price 4 33¢
Get one for 1c

Kitty Salmon Cat Food 2 6 oz. 25¢
cans

Breakfast Foods!

Pancake Syrup Happy Jack 1 pint 8 fluid 37¢
2c off oz. bot.

Syrup Vermont Maid 12 oz. 31¢
bot.

Cocoa Marsh Chocolate 12 oz. 35¢
jar

Nestle Strawberry Quik 1 lb. 43¢
pkg.

Borden Evaporated Milk 3 13 fluid 44¢
oz. cans

Kraft Miracle Margarine With 2c 1 lb. 31¢
off label pkg.

Beech-Nut Coffee With 5c off label 1 lb. 68¢
can

Yuban Instant Coffee 9 oz. 1.29 6 oz. 99¢
jar DECAF 5 oz. 89¢
10c off label jar

Nestle Instant Coffee

Home Cleaning Supplies!

Noxon Metal Polish 14 oz. 39¢
can

Amsco Sponge Cloth 7 1/2" x 8 3/4" each 29¢

Nylong Sponges Cellulose 3 pkgs. 35¢
Small Size of 4

C.N. Plus Germicidal Detergent with "Tamed Iodine" 4 oz. 27¢
bot.

Home Maid Garbage Bags 50 of 50 55¢

Fels Naptha Instant Soap Granules 1 lb. 4 1/2 33¢
pkg.

Fels Liquid Detergent All Purpose 1 pt. 6 fluid 62¢
oz. plastic

Sail Detergent All Purpose 2 1 lb. 3 oz. 45¢
pkgs.

G.E. Light Bulbs 25, 40, 60, 75 or 100 watts—Frosted each 25¢

CREST TOOTHPASTE

WITH FLUORISTAN 6 3/4 oz. Family Size Regularly 83¢

Special This Week 67¢

Beef, Chicken, Turkey

Morton's Dinners

Orange Juice A&P Brand 4 6 oz. 59¢
cans

Pepperidge Farm Turnovers 12 oz. 57¢
cans

Birds Eye Cut Corn 2 10 oz. 41¢
pkgs.

Birds Eye Wax Beans 2 9 oz. 49¢
pkgs.

Birds Eye Fordhook Lima Beans 10 oz. 25¢
pkg.

Birds Eye Mixed Fruit 12 oz. 39¢
pkg.

Downyflake Blueberry Muffins 9 1/4 oz. 29¢
pkg.

Dairy Center Buys!

Fancy Domestic

Sliced Muenster Cheese

Natural Sliced Swiss Fancy Domestic 1 lb. 65¢
Rindless

Mild Cheddar Cheese Wisconsin 1 lb. 55¢
Longhorn Style

Imported Danish Blue Cheese 1 lb. 89¢

Swiss Knight Gruyere Pasteurized 6 oz. 45¢
Process Cheese

Sharp Cheddar Cheese New York State 1 lb. 69¢
Well Aged

Breakstone Cottage Cheese Pasteurized 1 lb. 33¢
cup

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With 8c off label 1 lb. 4 oz. 33¢
pkg.

Comstock Pie Filling APPLE 1 lb. 9 oz. 35¢
can

CHERRY 1 lb. 6 oz. 37¢
can

Sweetheart Soap Buy 3 at regular price... 4 reg. 33¢ 4 bath 47¢
Get 1 for 1c

Joy Liquid Detergent 12 fluid oz. 35¢
plastic

1 pt. 6 fluid 62¢
oz. plastic

Trend Liquid Detergent Twin Plastic 2 12 fluid oz. 59¢
pack

Comet Cleanser With 2c off label 2 14 oz. 27¢
cans

With 3c off label 1 lb. 5 1/2 20¢
oz. can

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Spic & Span For cleaning painted surfaces 1 lb. 29¢ 3 lb. 6 oz. 93¢
pkg.

Trend For dishes and fine fabrics Twin Pack Banded together 2 12.25 oz. 39¢
pkgs.

Tide For the family wash and dishes 1 lb. 4 oz. 32¢ 3 lb. 1 1/4 77¢
pkg.

Blue Cheer For the family wash 1 lb. 5 1/4 32¢ 3 lb. 5 1/4 77¢
oz. pkg.

Fresh—Boneless

Brisket Beef

Straight Cuts 99¢ lb.

Front Cuts 79¢ lb.

Brown N' Serve

Swift Sausage Links

8 oz. 59¢
pkg.

Boneless

Veal Cubed Steaks

99¢ lb.

Boneless

Stewing Veal

69¢ lb.

Smoked

Ham Steaks

99¢ lb.

Center Slices

Sliced Bacon

Super-Right Top Quality 1 lb. 69¢
pkg.

Ferris—Hickory Smoked 3 lb. 2.99
can

Canned Hams Pan-Ready 35¢ lb.

Fresh Smelts

Garden Fresh Fruits & Vegetables—

McIntosh Apples All Purpose 3 lb. 29¢
bag

Fresh Carrots Young, Tender 1 lb. 10¢
bag

Bartlett Pears Sweet, Juicy 2 lbs. 29¢

Purple Plums Italian Freestone 2 lbs. 29¢

Seedless Grapes Sweet Juicy 2 lbs. 39¢
bult

Fresh Spinach Washed and Trimmed 10 oz. 25¢
cello

Sweet Potatoes Golden 3 lbs. 19¢

JANE PARKER'S BACK AGAIN!

GOLD or MARBLE—DELUXE

POUND CAKE

50 PLaid Stamps 59¢

FRENCH CRUMB CAKE

25 PLaid Stamps 39¢

Jane Parker—This Week

Peach or Pineapple Pie 59¢

White Bread MARVEL Sliced 2 1 lb. 29¢
loaves

Almond Coffee Cake This Week 55¢

Pineapple Cheese Cake 55¢

50 Extra Stamps with purchase of

50 VINYL TABLE CLOTH Elrene 52"x70" 89¢

25 Extra Stamps with each purchase of Gap'n John's

25 FILLET FLOUNDER or GRAY SOLE 1 lb. 55¢
Quick-Frozen

25 Extra Stamps with purchase of

25 SPRAY STARCH Bright Sail 16 oz. 39¢
can

25 Extra Stamps with purchase of

25 JOLLY BABY PANTS pkg. of 5 pair 79¢

La Rosa SPAGHETTI No. 8 or SPAGHETTINI No. 9 2 1 lb. 45¢
pkgs.

Bab-o Cleanser For kitchen and bath Decorator Twin pack 2 14 oz. 31¢
cans

Suburban Socrates Accepts Status Quo

By LOUISE SAUL

I have a friend who collects sad newspaper stories—stories of injustice, corruption, inadequacies, and deceptions. Actually he doesn't collect them; he merely stores them in his mind to be used when needed.

It works like this:

At times, my friend, a man with a social conscience, is concerned, because he knows that a Negro does not have the privilege of buying a home in a decent suburban community. He knows that no amount of education, money or cultural attainment will make the Negro acceptable to many Northern white homeowners. He feels guilty uncomfortable and inadequate.

From the newspaper clippings stored in his mind, he takes out one with the dateline, "Albany, Georgia." Carefully, he remembers the Albany movement, where injustice is so naked and clearly defined that no one can miss it.

Soon he begins to see things more clearly. In comparison to the white population in Georgia, the white population in the Northern suburb is enlightened and forward looking.

"And does this make you feel better?" I asked.

"Well, not exactly, but it does take the pressure off. I suppose it also keeps me from rushing foolishly into some crackpot reform movement."

"You mean you learn to live with injustice more comfortably?"

"No, just to accept it in its true perspective...."

Currently, my friend is mentally hoarding newspaper clippings on the Sayreville School System. These clippings, he feels, will be a real shot in the arm when he becomes anxious about school affairs in his own community.

"If I become worried about how the school dollar is being spent, or whether my system has too many administrators," he explained, "I can remember the Sayreville clippings, and I'll know that I'm worried about insignificant, unimportant details. A quick comparison will show me that I can sit back and count my blessings. Again, the pressure will be off."

There are certain books my friend reads and stores for future use. Right now he's working on "Suburbia's Coddled Kids" by Peter Wyden. "I used to worry, whether my kids had too

much-spending money," he said "until I read about the coddled sixth grader who tried to pay for his 35-cent-school lunch with a \$50 bill. I know now my children's allowance is merely designed to teach him thrift and the value of a dollar. Of course, there are other things in the book. But the important thing is to discriminate, and remember the specific points that will help you in your moments of doubt and indecision."

"Why that's nothing but a Pollyanna attitude," I said.

"Nonsense," he answered. "Pollyanna only saw good in everything. This is different. I look at the negative—the extreme—the worst—and gain strength from it. And so do you."

"Let me explain this to you in simple, everyday terms," he said. "Let's just take your house, for instance. I've always noticed that you're somewhat less than a perfect housekeeper. Right?"

"All right, for the sake of argument, I admit I'm not too good a housekeeper."

"Ah! So you visit two homes. One in which the housekeeper is excellent; one even messier than yours. After which visit are you less worried about your inadequate housekeeping? Which visit makes you happier, more care-free—maybe even downright smug?"

"No comment...."

"My point exactly," he said. "You've made a good beginning, but you simply have not recognized the full potential of this thing. Handled correctly, it could well take the place of tranquilizers...."

I left my friend, busily memorizing the list of countries that had no space program, and headed home to clean my house.

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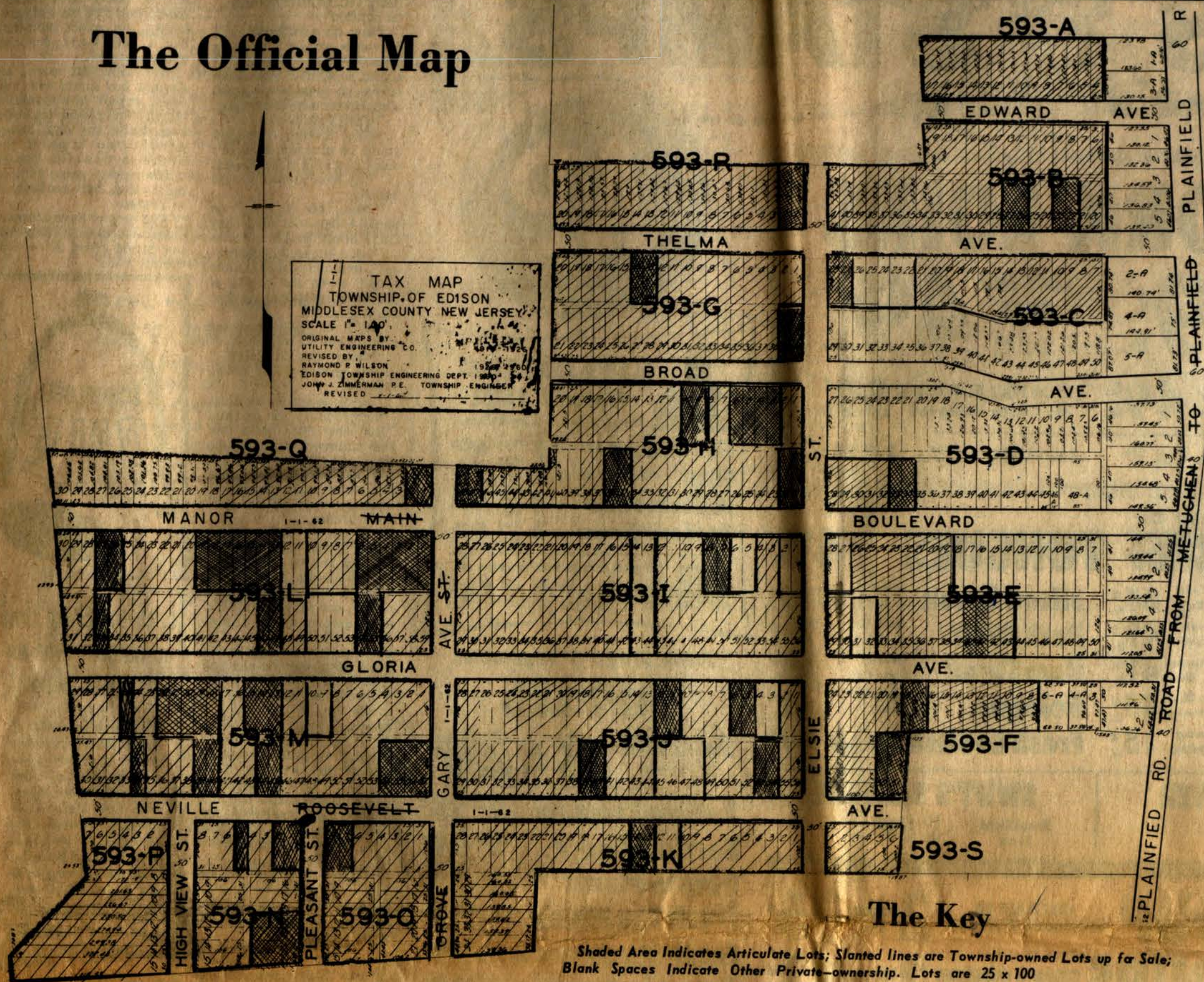
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ON THE MOVE!

The Official Map



Edison Sale Could Bring Private Boon

Articulate Inc. Bought Heavily In Red Top, Winter Its Agent

A two-year-old real estate company could make a fortune if Edison succeeds in selling 28 acres of township property near the Metuchen Country Club while rezoning the area for apartment construction. Such a zoning change has already been proposed in the master plan.

The change would skyrocket the value of land already owned by the firm when combined with adjacent township land currently on the auction block.

The company, Articulate, Inc., whose registered legal agent is Edison Magistrate Roland Winter, has been buying up dozens of privately-owned but sub-standard lots in Red Top Heights near the Metuchen Country Club and Oak Tree Manor.

So far it owns at least 93 lots, not one of them suited for building even one home under Edison's present zoning laws. The township tried to sell its 445 lots in Red Top in July and August. (See map illustrating how township lots and Articulate lots are interrelated).

\$102,000 Offered

The township put its land up for sale after receiving a bid of \$102,000 from the Lechner and Timpson Agency, Metuchen. The agency represented itself.

Twice the land was due for auction. The lack of a council quorum postponed bidding in July. The lack of a certified check from the highest bidder prompted council to cancel all bids in August when the auction was finally held.

Refusal to sell to the second highest bidder has prompted a law suit against Edison by Lindenwood Inc. Articulate, which bought the land despite the fact that

An Editorial

Some Questions

The Recorder's investigation into what happened, and what might, as a result, happen, has raised more questions than it answers. Here are some of them:

Who is Articulate? Is the firm merely a group of female clerical workers who dabble in real estate?

Why did it work so hard at buying up small, useless lots on which it had no hope of building? If it was speculating in the hope of obtaining adjacent township land, why did it retain a member of the Edison administration as its legal representative?

Wasn't it putting him in a conflict of interest situation if his client could profit through the sale of township land?

And wasn't Articulate gambling a great deal on the possibility that the township land would be sold? What would it do if Edison decided that its school problems were too severe to risk the unnecessary construction of even 36 additional homes? By the way, why doesn't it?

Why was a minimum bid of \$102,000 accepted for the land after the master plan's publication when it was clear that the proposed zoning change would skyrocket the land's value if approved?

Is ignorance of the plan's proposals an excuse? Is not the councilman in charge of real estate a member of the Planning Board and did he not help prepare the new master plan? Did he not know the land's potential?

Can it be said that the master plan erred on this point? If it did, can we trust it on other points? These are just some of the questions.

Council Studying \$200,000 Facilities Expansion Idea

By HELEN PILKINTON

Metuchen's financial picture for the next 20 years is being scanned this week to determine how possible it would be to construct \$200,000 in public buildings.

That's the price tag on the proposed conversion of the borough's public works garage into a police headquarters and construction of a new garage elsewhere in Metuchen.

According to preliminary plans unveiled Monday night, the existing garage on Middlesex avenue would cost \$130,000 to convert to police and municipal court use.

Police headquarters now covers 2,400 square feet in Borough Hall. The garage shell contains 5,400 square feet of space.

Prior to any move by police, a new garage, 1,600 to 2,600 square feet larger, would be built at a cost of \$70,000. Borough owned tracts on Jersey avenue, Liberty and

Forrest streets are under consideration as sites.

Ultimately, Borough Hall would be remodeled to give council and various borough offices more room. No cost estimate was made on the Borough Hall renovation, which would be the final step in what councilmen consider "a logical progression" of construction.

The plans, complete with architect's sketches, were revealed at a council conference session. Councilman George Olmeyer, in charge of public building, and architect Irving T. Woerner initiated the study of facilities early this year at the request of Mayor Walter K. Timpson.

The mayor, who doubts there is "any chance" such a costly program could get underway next year, asked Councilman George Pollack, finance chairman, to confer with the borough auditor "to see what it would cost the borough in debt service."

Mayor Timpson would not venture a guess as to when

such a program might be started until he sees "what kind of wherewithall we've got."

"I don't think the people would want their taxes raised to finance these buildings," he said. "If we could fit it in the budget without increasing taxes it would be feasible."

The mayor requested Borough Engineer W. Franklin Buchanan to investigate the possibility of federal funds to help underwrite the program. Councilmen also are viewing the three proposed sites for the new garage.

Use of the present garage shell for police would mean "a \$15,000 to \$20,000—certainly \$15,000—saving over creation of a new (police) building," Woerner told council.

Erection of a new Borough Hall with expanded police department on the present site would cost "half a million at least" and space would still be a problem, said Woerner, who also is borough building inspector.

Councilman Olmeyer said the Public Library, next door to Borough Hall, eventually will be expanded. Present library request is for "half again as much space as now," he said.

Airing Oct. 1 For 2 Codes

Bond ordinances for the improvement of Victory and Roosevelt courts and the sanitary sewer in Amboy avenue were passed on first reading at Borough Council Monday.

Public hearings on the ordinances are scheduled for October 1.

The sewer ordinance appropriates \$13,000 for the system in Amboy between Coan and Linsley places.

Roosevelt Defends Memo Vows Press Access to News

Business Administrator James F. Roosevelt of Edison this week defended his directive on press relations, claiming it was merely an attempt to get "higher quality" press releases.

He said he had no intention of "muzzling" the press or shutting it off from information about the internal workings of Edison's government.

Roosevelt also denied that the memo was aimed at Menlo Park firemen, who received a copy of the memo a few days after blasting the policies of Joseph Simon, fire division supervisor.

According to the business administrator, the memo, which orders all department and division heads not to release unclear information, was prepared

well in advance of the Menlo Park statement to The Recorder.

He said it was not he who sent the memo to the firemen. The firemen released the memo to The Recorder for publication last week. He declined to say for the record who did.

Roosevelt said he believed the policy was necessary because division heads tend to lose sight of the "overall picture" in their concentration on their own areas of responsibility.

Under his plan, either he or Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics would pass on information before it is released. According to Roosevelt, this will avoid release of distorted or inaccurate data.

He admitted that the wording of his third para-

graph in the directive was "unfortunate." The paragraph warned personnel to "exercise caution" when dealing with newspapermen.

"I didn't mean to imply that you can't trust reporters, but I wanted people to be absolutely sure of their facts and figures before speaking."

He promised that the only information that will be withheld will deal with pending industrial developments. This is recognized as a legitimate area for secrecy.

"You can start screaming," he said, "if I deny information on any other subject."

Roosevelt also noted that The Recorder was the only newspaper to give the memo news space. He was told that a story also appeared in the Newark Evening News.



'POETIC' MOMENT—Poet John Ciardi of Metuchen opens annual Metuchen League of Women Voters fund drive as he turns over check to Mrs. Donald Lee. With them is Mrs. Ciardi, an active leaguer. Mrs. Lee is chairman of the continuing responsibilities committee. The league depends on citizen donations to carry out its work.

Luery Resigns As Publisher To Enter Public Relations

Rodney G. Luery today announced his resignation as president of The Sentinel Publishing Company of East Brunswick to enter the practice of public relations in the Central Jersey area. He is also resigning his position as publisher of the company's three weekly newspapers and monthly magazine. These include The Recorder of Metuchen-Edison, The Spokesman of South River and The Sentinel of Milltown-East Brunswick, and Town Crier magazine.

Luery will continue as a stockholder and sales consultant to the firm which he founded in 1949 when he established The Sentinel.

Edward J. Mack of 282 Crestwood drive, Milltown, an associate of Luery in the company since 1953, will succeed him as publisher and general manager.

At a reorganization meeting of the board of directors following Luery's resignation, Joseph Rosenmiller was elected to the newly-created position of chairman of the board. Peter Bordes was elected president and G. Nicholas Venezia, a Woodbridge attorney, was elected secretary.

Rosenmiller and Bordes own and operate Radio Station WCTC, New Brunswick. Venezia is counsel for both firms.

Officers Are Office Workers

The master plan, not yet adopted, does not directly define what it calls a high density category. That definition would come later from the Planning Board and council.

However, the plan characterizes it as an area where the maximum number of dwelling units per acre would be "approximately six." This obviously refers to houses.

The reason? It also says that as a matter of general policy "it is proposed that apartment development (garden as well as high rise) be limited to high and medium high density areas." This would mean much more than six units per acre.

Density as a planning term normally refers to the number of persons living within a specified area. Articulate Inc., was incorporated about a month after the township decided to revise its master plan. The announcement of the sale came at approximately the time the master plan studies were being published.

The company's officers are listed as Sally Cross, president, of South Amboy, Marjorie Cimmino of 74 Thomas place, Metuchen, vice president, and Frances Maciorowski, Parlin, secretary. They were listed in (See Land Sale Page 3)

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"Super-Right" Quality

PORK LOINS

7 RIB-END PIECE

39¢ lb.

LOIN-END PIECE

49¢ lb.

RIB HALF—Full Cut No Chops Removed

49¢ lb.

LOIN HALF—Full Cut No Chops Removed

59¢ lb.

Apple Sauce

2 1/2 lb. 28¢

Sauerkraut

2 1/2 lb. 28¢

"Super-Right" Quality—Short Cut

SMOKED BEEF TONGUES

49¢ lb.

Loin Pork Chops

Center Cuts 85¢ lb.

Sliced Bacon

Super-Right Top Quality 1 lb. 69¢

Beef Short Ribs

"Super-Right" 49¢ lb.

Pork Butts

SMOKED Boneless 79¢ lb.

Soup Beef

Bone in 35¢ lb.

Ham Steak

SMOKED Center Cut 99¢ lb.

Lamb Shoulder

Comb. Chops and Stewing 45¢ lb.

Bologna

or LIVERWURST by the Piece 49¢ lb.

Breast of Lamb

Stewing or Braising 15¢ lb.

Fresh Codfish Steak

39¢ lb.

"Super-Right" Quality

BEEF LIVER

39¢ lb.

SWIFT'S SAUSAGE

Breakfield Meat

1 lb. 59¢

HEINZ SOUP

VEGETABLE OR VEGETARIAN VEGETABLE 2 regular cans 25¢

HEINZ SOUPS

CREAM OF MUSHROOM or CHICKEN NOODLE 2 10 1/2 oz. cans 33¢

TOMATO SAUCE

A&P Brand Our Finest Quality 6 8 oz. cans 47¢

PINEAPPLE

SLICED HAWAIIAN Sultana Brand 2 1 lb. 4 oz. cans 49¢

Green Giant—Whole Kernel

Green Peas 2 1 lb. 1 oz. cans 37¢

Niblets Corn 3 12 oz. cans 47¢

HERSHEY ON NESTLES—King Size

Chocolate Bars 3 bars \$1.00

Graham Crackers 1 lb. box 35¢

Woolworth Brand

Chicken Broth 2 12 1/2 oz. cans 31¢

Swanee Towels 2 for 29¢

Aunt Jemima Coffee Mix 10 1/2 oz. 35¢

Tomato Juice Sacramento 1 quart 37¢

Kobler Pecan Sandles 1 lb. 49¢

Dole's Pineapple Juice 1 quart 31¢

Broadcast Corned Hash 15 1/2 oz. 57¢

Mazola Salad Oil 14 fluid oz. can 41¢

Spaghetti Sauce 15 1/2 oz. 57¢

Pope Tomatoes 1 lb. 1 oz. 25¢

Kretschmer Wheat Germ 1 lb. 37¢

Star-Kist Tuna 1 lb. 1 oz. 35¢

Greenwood RED CABBAGE 2 1 lb. 30¢

Maxwell House Coffee 6 oz. can 99¢

Biscuits PILLSBURY or BALLARDS (In Dairy Cases) 3 2 1/2 lb. 29¢

Yuban Coffee All Grinds 1 lb. 79¢

Herb-Ox Bouillon Cubes 3 3 1/2 lb. 25¢

Maxwell House Coffee All Grinds 2 1 lb. 1.41

Plantor's Peanuts Salted 3 3 lb. 99¢

Gravymaster For Making Gravies 1 1/2 lb. 17¢

Gold Medal Flour All Purpose 2 5 lb. 27¢

Marsal Pastel Napkins 2 60 1/2" 19¢

Diamond Crystal Salt 2 5 lb. 11¢

Q.T. Frosting 2 6 1/2" 37¢

Florient Aerosol Deodorant With 10¢ off label 5 1/2 oz. 67¢

Nine Lives Cat Food 2 2 1/2 lb. 29¢

Dial Soap 2 2 1/2 lb. 29¢

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CAP'N JOHN'S FALL SEAFOOD SALE!

Oceans of Frozen Seafood Values!

Fish Sticks	Heat N' Eat	2 10 oz. pgs.	69¢
Fillet	COD OR PERCH	2 1 lb. pgs.	79¢
Haddock Fillet		2 1 lb. pgs.	89¢
Haddock Dinner		2 10 oz. pgs.	89¢

25 Extra Stamps with purchase of
FILLET FLOUNDER 1 lb. 55¢
 or GRAY SOLE pgs.

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

APPLES

McINTOSH All Purpose 3 lb. bag 29¢

Yellow Bananas	2 lb.	25¢
Bartlett Pears	2 lb.	29¢
Purple Plums	2 lb.	29¢
Fresh Tomatoes	carton 3 to 4	19¢
Fresh Mushrooms	lb.	49¢
Avocado Pears	large size each	19¢
Seedless Grapes	2 lb. bulk	35¢

— A&P's Frozen Foods! —

Orange Juice	4 6 oz. cans	59¢	2 12 oz. cans	57¢
Green Beans	A&P Brand Regular or French Style	8 oz. pgs.	19¢	
Banquet Pot Pies	Beef, Chicken, Turkey	8 oz. pgs.	19¢	
Strawberries	A&P Brand Sliced	4 10 oz. pgs.	85¢	
Downyflake Waffles		2 5 oz. pgs.	33¢	
Brussels Sprouts	A&P Brand	2 10 oz. pgs.	49¢	
Cut Golden Corn	A&P Brand	2 10 oz. pgs.	31¢	
Asparagus Spears	A&P Brand	10 oz. pgs.	41¢	
Red L Dinner	FLOUNDER FILLET	10 oz. pgs.	55¢	

Now A&P's Own Brand of INSTANT TEA

Thrifty does it with A&P's new Our Own Instant Tea! Dissolves instantly in hot or cold water, tastes great either way! Try it!

11 oz. 39¢ 3-oz. 69¢

A Real Money Saver!

Thrifty Dairy Buys!

Italian Provolone	Imported Cheese	1 lb.	99¢
Imported Swiss	Switzerland Cheese	1/2 lb.	58¢
Danish Blue	Imported Cheese	1 lb.	89¢
French Roquefort	Imported Cheese	1/2 lb.	75¢
Baby Goudas	Fancy Quality	8 oz.	47¢
Cottage Cheese	Breakstone's Pasteurized	1 lb.	33¢
Mild Ched-a-Bit	Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread	2 lb.	75¢
Grated Cheese	A&P Brand	8 oz.	59¢
*Fresh Milk	Parmesan—Romano	gallon jug	1.02

*In New Jersey Stores only

'Pets' Mean Problems To Sympathetic Mother

By MARIE WOOD

One of my 14-year-old twins was waiting as I drove into the yard. "I have something you've been wanting," he related.

Then he proffered it: a four-foot-snake, hanging loosely. "Is it dead?" I asked hopefully. The snake lifted an inquisitive head, and shot out a forked tongue.

"Oh," I said. "Gee, Mother. I thought you'd be pleased. It wasn't easy catching it," he said. "I'm overjoyed," I said hastily.

"Well, pet it then," he said. I felt the cool, dry coils in my hands.

"Nice snake," I told myself, and cautiously ran one finger down the scales of the creature that taught Eve early regrets.

"It's a she," my son corrected.

"What kind is SHE?" I asked, gazing at her brown stripes.

"Well, she does look like a copperhead," he told me. "But she isn't quite that rust-colored. I knew she wasn't poisonous after I got her, because there are only four really poisonous snakes around, and she isn't one of them."

"I had to hunt through three snake books though. I found her in a little note at the bottom of the page. She's a red-bellied Queen snake, but you can call her an Eastern water snake. That's close enough. The book says they don't make good pets, but you can see it's wrong," he said, reaching over and caressing the snake as if she were a kitten.

"I found her in the creek," he pointed vaguely toward the sweep of 24 acres. "I heard something in the bushes and I took a chance and grabbed. She didn't like me at first, but now, she's fine," he assured me.

"Where will we keep her?" I inquired weakly. "Oh, in my room. Or you can have her in yours," he generously offered.

I remembered his three pet skunks—Stinky I, Stinky II and Stinky III. All the guests were disconcerted by their appearances in the livingroom, little front feet prancing ominously, tails lifted.

How could I forget the coon that shared his bed, and guarded him like a pet dog, so I couldn't even cover

him when he kicked off blankets?

And now we have nine white mice, two with family and at least three others expecting. I'm sure my son knows the exact moment, but I can wait for the announcement.

We have two cats, an ancient box turtle with red eyes, a pair of swordtails which should be having little swordtails any day, and—after two trips to the SPCA—a wistful female collie and a gaunt female police dog, both too forlorn to resist.

And now we have a female Queen snake which delivers her brood alive, 30 or 40 of them!



back-to-school time is bargain time on Acrosonic pianos!

This month, we're offering special prices on Acrosonic pianos to encourage parents who want to start their children's musical education now. Many music teachers recommend the Acrosonic for its responsive touch and beautiful tone. See our many styles and finishes. Liberal terms.

Hear the Acrosonic on the Arthur Godfrey CBS Radio Show

USED SPINETTS
\$345 up

10 TO 5:30 MON. & THRU 9 PM

MIFFLIN
of
TRENTON
234 E STATE ST
&
340 W BROAD ST
BURLINGTON
FREE PARKING

TRIPLE J's



STORM
WINDOWS
& SCREENS
CLEANED
& PUT UP

Complete Janitorial Service
HOMES • OFFICES
INDUSTRIES • INSTITUTIONS
"We Know All The Dirt"

PHONE TODAY!

CH 7-0436 GL 7-4747

NOTICE

TO PERSONS DESIRING ABSENTEE BALLOTS

If you are a qualified and registered voter of the State who expects to be absent outside the State on November 6, 1962, or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the State on November 6, 1962, but because of illness or physical disability, or because of the observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the tenets of your religion, or because of resident attendance at a school, college or university, will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date, and you desire to vote in the General Election to be held on November 6, 1962, kindly write or apply in person to the undersigned at once requesting that a civilian absentee ballot be forwarded to you. Such request must state your home address, and the address to which said ballot should be sent, and must be signed with your signature, and state the reason why you will not be able to vote at your usual polling place. No civilian absentee ballot will be furnished or forwarded to any applicant unless request therefor is received not less than 8 days prior to the election, and contains the foregoing information.

Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned,
DATED: September 20, 1962

M. JOSEPH DUFFY,
County Clerk,
County Record Bldg.,
New Brunswick, N.J.

AP Super Markets

Prices effective thru Saturday September 22nd in Super Markets and Self-Service stores only. All Tobacco Products, Fluid Milk and Alcoholic Beverages exempt from Plaid Stamp Offer.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Bottle of 100 Tablets Special 53¢
Regularly 73¢ This Week

25 Extra Stamps with purchase of
Grape Jam Ann Page 2 lb. 49¢
 25 Extra Stamps with purchase of
Soup Pads Bright Sail 1 lb. 31¢

25 Extra Stamps with purchase of
Fesco Waste Basket 79¢
 25 Extra Stamps with purchase of
Laundry Rinse Bright 1/2 gal. 49¢

Values for the Holiday!

Gefilte Fish	Various Brands pt.	55¢	quart	99¢
Vita Cream Fillet	Regular Style 1 lb.	47¢	1 lb.	83¢
Borscht	Various Brands	quart	29¢	
Diamond Crystal Salt	Kosher	3 lb.	23¢	
Broad Egg Noodles	Ann Page	1 lb.	33¢	

Mott's Apple Juice	quart	25¢
Candles in Glass Tumblers	each	10¢
Prune Juice	quart	45¢
Cream Cheese	8 oz.	33¢
Gruyere Cheese	6 oz.	45¢

Ivory Soap For toilet and bath 2 large cakes 31¢

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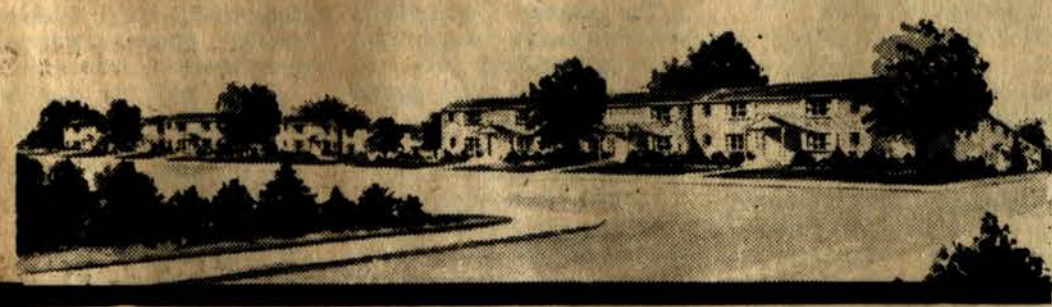
Ivory Soap For toilet and bath 2 large cakes 31¢

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
 Prospect Avenue and Ninth Street, Plainfield
 A Branch of the Mother Church
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SUNDAY SERVICE 11:00 A.M. Testimony Meeting 8:15 P.M.
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 Open Daily 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Thursday, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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FIRST TIME IN YOUR AREA!
 ADVICE ON ALL PROBLEMS OF LIFE SUCH AS LOVE, MARRIAGE, BUSINESS, HEALTH, ETC. IF YOU ARE WORRIED OR TROUBLED, CONSULT MRS. DORA FOR CONTENTMENT AND PEACE OF MIND. ONE VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU THAT SHE CAN AND WILL HELP YOU.
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HAVE YOU TRIED OUR KEY BRANDS
 • BRANDY • BOURBON
 • SCOTCH • GIN • VODKA
 • BLENDED 86 PROOF—ALSO 80 PROOF
 • CANADIAN 86.8 PROOF
 AVAILABLE IN ALL SIZES—HAVING A PARTY? SEE OUR PRIVATE LABEL SELECTION.
 Delicatessen Dept. — Fresh Salads and Cold Cuts
 METUCHEN LIQUORS, INC. T/A
 Open Daily 9:00 A.M. To 10:00 P.M.
 335 LAKE AVE. (2 Doors from Mayfair) METUCHEN, N. J.
 Plenty of Free Parking

Koyen Funeral Service
 318 AMBOY AVE. METUCHEN, N. J.
 Dear friends,
 Here is a quotation from Gladstone which deserves to be republished:
 "Show me the manner in which a nation or community cares for its dead, and I will measure with mathematical exactness the tender sympathies of its people, their respect for the laws of their land, and their loyalty to high ideals."
 Under that test, America should stand high.
 Respectfully,
John Koyen

77 APTS. RENTED—ONLY 11 LEFT!

Village green
GARDEN APARTMENTS on Johnson Place
 NEW in SOUTH RIVER!
 3 & 4 ROOM COLONIAL APARTMENTS
\$104
 INCLUDED WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE!
 • OIL-FIRED HOT WATER HEAT (Individual Thermostats)
 • HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR & FREEZER (10 cu. ft.)
 • LARGE 36" RANGE & OVEN
 • NATURAL WOOD CABINETS (White & Gold Formica Counters)
 • PINK TILE BATH & SHOWER (Built in Hamper)
 • ABUNDANT HOT WATER (all year-round)
 • INDIVIDUAL T.V. & TELEPHONE OUTLETS
 • BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED LAWN AREAS (with trees)
 • FREE OFF-STREET PARKING
 • PRIVATE LAUNDRY ROOMS (New Maytag Washers and Dryers)
 • 24 HR. MAINTENANCE AND SUPERVISION (365 Days a Year—FREE)
 • AIR CONDITIONING — (optional)
 Live — REALLY LIVE — at VILLAGE GREEN in South River; created to capture the contentment of home ownership WITHOUT the work and expenses it means these days. You pay so little (\$104), you get so much in care-free comforts and conveniences, at VILLAGE GREEN.
 NO TAXES! NO REPAIR BILLS! NO HEADACHES!
 Model Apartment Phone: CL 4-4498
 Beautiful Model Apartment Open Daily 12 Noon 'til Dark
Village green GARDEN APARTMENTS
 On Johnson Place • South River, N. J. (adjoining South River High School)

Land Sale
 (Continued from Page 1)
 corporation papers on file in the office of the Secretary of State in Trenton.
 The listings are for the period prior to the corporation's January 23, 1962 reorganization meeting. There is no record to indicate that they were either reelected or replaced.
 All three girls have worked in law offices. At least two of them work or have worked for Roland Winter or his legal associates.
 As of 1960, Miss Cimmino had 50 shares, Miss Gross 25 and Miss Maciorowski 25 of the 182 shares issued by Articulate. The company's authorized capital stock is 1,000 shares.
 Articulate bought lots in all but two of the 19 blocks comprising the tract. In the two blocks in which it owns no lots, the township owns the entire block.
 One expert said that whoever bought the tract would be forced to deal with Articulate in order to effectively develop it. He based his opinion on the shotgun pattern of Articulate's purchases (see map).
 Under the present zoning, lots must be at least 7,500 square feet to build in a B zone and 20,000 square feet in A zones.
 Should the land be high density or six houses per acre, Articulate would be able to build at least eight houses on its 93 lots while 136 houses could be built on the lots sold by Edison.
 Assuming that the lots would follow the Country Club area's market price, the 14 lots would be worth \$4,000 each. Total worth of the land would then soar to \$576,000 or \$32,000 on the eight Articulate building lots and \$544,000 on the lots formerly owned by the township.
 Skillful lot placement could boost the total even higher by adding 20 additional lots or \$80,000 in value, bringing the total to \$624,000.
 Should garden apartments be built, the value could soar to \$825,000 on the basis of a \$1,500 added value per unit.
 An appraiser consulted by The Recorder used a \$2,000 per unit premium, basing it on the "status" achieved by living in the Country Club section. His figures would put the land at \$1 million if in garden apartments.
 Edison is without a specific code governing high rise apartments. A "minimum" estimate of the worth of the land should high-rise be allowed was \$1.5 million.

Buy Truck Next Year In Boro?
 The Metuchen Fire Department may get a new emergency truck next year, if the price is right.
 Borough Councilman Timothy Moriarty Jr., public safety commissioner has authorized firemen to draw up specifications for a vehicle to replace the inadequate piece of equipment now in use, he told The Recorder yesterday.
 After cost estimates have been procured on the specifications Councilman Moriarty will see what can be done about allocating funds in the 1963 budget. "If we can put it in the budget and not go overboard we'll do it," he said.
 Fully equipped trucks, valuable in all types of emergencies, "run \$10,000, \$15,000 and up," the councilman said.

Beth Robinson Back from Italy
 Beth Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson of Beech Lane, Oak Tree, has returned to Edison Township High School to complete her senior year after an 18 month sojourn in Italy.
 She accompanied her parents when the Standard Oil of New Jersey transferred her father to Italy.

Plechner, Alicino Hit Dems on Deputy's Job
 Nicholas J. Alicino and Richard F. Plechner, the Republican candidates for Borough Council, took issue this week with Democratic claims that the elimination of the job of deputy borough clerk by Mayor Timpson created inefficiency.
 Alicino and Plechner pointed out that the elimination of needless borough jobs was part of the Republican philosophy of economy in government. By dropping Larkin as deputy clerk and refusing to fill the Democrat-created "paper" job of assistant tax collector, the Republicans saved the borough thousands of dollars, they asserted.
 "While we will not hesitate to hire needed personnel, we feel that the jobs of assistant tax collector and assistant deputy clerk cannot be justified at this time," Alicino said.

"The saving realized by pruning the budget of non-essential expenditures can be used to better advantage by creating better parks and recreational facilities, expanding capital improvements and installing permanent road pavement where needed. This the Timpson Administration has done."
 Plechner pointed out that this year, while the tax rate for municipal purposes was lowered, a systematic permanent borough road-building program was instituted in addition to normal road maintenance, and significant additions to the borough recreational facilities were made.

Enrollment Estimates Right In Boro; Teachers Named
 Metuchen's School Board heard last week that estimates were off only slightly on enrollment this year with 3,316 expected and 3,289 enrolled.
 The report was part of a fast 25 minute session in the high school.
 The proposed \$14,000 black top at Franklin school won't be carried out this year, because of a lack of funds, it was announced.
 New teacher appointments announced included:
 Virginia Holliday, second grade at Edgar School; Michael Poll, high school math; Barbara Sims, high school Spanish; Mrs. Elizabeth Kohl, Washington second grade; Willis McClain, temporary janitor at Edgar; Mrs. Mary Lopiccolo as assistant cook and Mrs. Harriet Wade Neubeck as helper at the high school cafeteria.
 Mrs. Doris Chatfield of Edison, Mrs. Aldona Boyle of Fords, Mary Feehan of Roselle and Barbara Boylan of Metuchen were approved as substitute teachers.
 The board accepted the resignation of Alex Nagy as high school math teacher and the resignation of Roy Cole as janitor.

CHAPLAIN IN SCHOOLS
 Army Chaplain, Major William G. Devanny, son of Mrs. Elsie G. Devanny of 303 Amboy avenue, Metuchen, is attending the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.
THE EVENING CIRCLE OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 METUCHEN, NEW JERSEY
 ANNOUNCES
New Fall Dance Program
 Register by mail, or in person Friday Sept. 28 2:30-4:00 P.M. at the Social Center, Woodbridge Ave., Metuchen
 BALLET - TAP Pre-school to 6th grade Mrs. M. Wardlaw - LI 8-24 99
 BALLROOM DANCING Grade 6 thru high school Mrs. R. Magee - LI 8-3969

"Daddy! We miss you"

 Hearing from you is a thrill for little ones. Keep in touch often — by phone — when you're away from home. New Jersey Bell

METUCHEN'S SUNDAY DRUG STORE SCHEDULE
SUNDAY SEPT. 23rd.
BOYT'S Drugs
 411 MAIN STREET LI 8-2125
Open 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.

IT'S A BREEZE...WITH AN AUTOMATIC GAS DRYER!

SAVE \$30.95
 Limited Offer
 on this new **RCA Whirlpool**
Automatic Gas DRYER!
\$189 REG. \$219.95
ELIZABETHTOWN GAS COMPANY
 CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY
 ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY
 Now! Elizabethtown Gas saves you a big \$30.95 on this 1963 RCA Whirlpool automatic gas dryer with 4-cycle, 3-temp action! This first quality deluxe model is complete with flexible time settings, giant-size capacity, automatic door shutoff, automatic ignition... Plus extra large lint screen and exclusive Equa-Flow Tempered-Heat! And with this exciting low price, you get all this:
No Down Payment / \$5.00 Per Month
Free Normal Installation / Free Venting
Free 5-Yr. Service / Free Delivery
Post Sale Demonstration!
 Offer Limited to Area Served by Elizabethtown Gas Co.
 ELIZABETH 16 W. Jersey St. EL 2-6100
 METUCHEN 452 Main St. ME 6-1700
 PERTH AMBOY 220 Market St. ME 6-1700
 RAHWAY 219 Central Ave. ME 6-1700
 WESTFIELD 184 Elm St. AD 3-0040

editorial

An Alarming Memo

The administrative memo sent to Edison department and divisions heads warning them to report to their leaders before giving us newspapermen the right time, let alone a news story, deeply distresses us.

Not because it is dictatorial in tone. It isn't. The tone is bureaucratic, big brotherly.

Not because it imposes secrecy. It might, but that remains to be seen.

Not because it contains a gratuitous insult to every newspaperman assigned to Edison this year. It does, but insults come with the job.

Not because it was dispatched in a fit of anger at officers of the Menlo Park Fire Company, who had the courage to speak critically of the fire division's supervisor. This also is true, but the firemen's battle.

Not because it shows a lack of confidence in the prudence and loyalty of subordinates in the administration. This is implicit, but an administration problem.

Not because it betrays a lack of con-

A Painful Choice

Harold Meyers is confronting borough voters with a painful choice this November.

He is seeking tenure of office. In other words, he is asking voters to give him his job as tax collector for as long as he wants it.

Meyers has many friends and a reputation for competence and honesty. Feelings of loyalty to him cut across party lines. The last time he ran for office the Democrats as well as his own Republican party supported him.

Asking friends to elect him to a four-year term is one thing; asking them to elect him for an indefinite period is quite another.

It seems to us that it may be asking too much of loyalty and friendship.

Meyers is 78. We concede that he is spry and alert and, as far as we know, healthy. Nonetheless, he is 78 and as subject to the maladies which threaten his age group as any other senior citizen.

He may very well prove capable of performing his duties satisfactorily until he is 85 or even older, but that is up to God, not to Meyers.

But even if he were a younger man, the seeking of tenure would still raise questions.

One obvious one--is it ever wise to waive the statutory term of office? Assuming that competence and disinterested public service win recognition, especially in a relatively small community such as Metuchen, can't an official trust to his reputation to weather any election?

Perhaps Meyers has reasons more compelling for seeking tenure than any of our objections. If so, we respectfully ask that he submit them.

Taxpayers' Reference Book Tells Boro-Town's \$ Story

The fiscal picture in Metuchen and Edison was presented in "Financial Statistics of New Jersey Local Government" published this week by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

Mrs. Fredericks To U.F. Position



MRS. FREDERICKS

The Metuchen residential phase of the 1963 United Fund drive will be headed this year by Mrs. Robert Fredericks.

Her appointment was announced by division chairman, Mrs. Louis Schor.

Mrs. Schor noted that in last year's drive Mrs. Fredericks was the number one captain in reaching her goal.

Mrs. Fredericks is a native of Missouri who has traced her ancestors back to the Mayflower. During WW II she was a driving force behind the war efforts in Queens County, N.Y. At the time she was living in Forest Hills, Long Island.

Mr. Fredericks is a supervising engineer for the Western Electric Co.

sey Taxpayers Association. The annual reference work for taxpayers and officials interested in government costs and taxation showed that the day-to-day "operating costs" in Metuchen last year averaged \$58.57 per resident, or a total of \$822,445. This year operating costs have been budgeted at \$794,951. Per capita costs in Edison were listed at \$55.21 or \$2,473,217. Costs budgeted for 1962 total \$2,664,293.

Municipal operating costs, represent the continuing running expenses of government and are regarded as significant in tracing trends with a municipality because they do not include "sometimes widely - fluctuating expenditures for capital improvements."

Statewide, municipal government operating costs last year averaged \$66.24 per person. The booklet noted that per capita cost comparisons between municipalities should be "used with caution unless a allowance is made for varying local conditions, such as functions performed and adequacy of service."

Capital expenditures in Metuchen last year totaled \$205,891 and \$541,933 in Edison. Under the law these can be financed from either current or borrowed funds or both. The cost of debt service was \$160,496 in Metuchen and \$190,899 in Edison. Together these brought 1961 expenditures for municipal government to \$1,188,832 in Metuchen and \$3,206,039 in Edison.

The municipal totals are in addition to school expenditures. In the 1960-61 school year these totaled \$1,466,289 in the borough and \$6,596,402 in Edison. They included \$28,901 in Metuchen and \$3,031,217 in

Edison for capital improvements; \$203,977 in Metuchen and \$518,186 in Edison for debt service, and \$1,214,464, Metuchen, for general operating costs. School operating costs in Metuchen averaged \$401.59 and \$326.73 in Edison per pupil.

The 1960-61 school year general operating costs compared with operating costs of \$1,107,243, Metuchen, and \$2,300,583, Edison, reported for 1958-59. The booklet showed that the general operating budget of this school district for the 1961-62 school year totaled \$1,288,301, Metuchen, and \$3,690,250, Edison. For the new (1962-63) school year Metuchen budgeted \$1,394,669 and Edison, \$4,182,283.

Other local government statistics presented in the Taxpayers Association's publication include:

Gross capital debt for municipal purposes in Metuchen in 1961 totaled \$2,285,000. Edison totaled \$3,134,000. Debt for school purposes was \$2,071,000 in Metuchen and \$8,049,000 in Edison.

Taxable assessed valuation: 1958 - \$12,880,000, Metuchen; \$45,080,000, Edison; 1961 - \$16,216,000 and \$56,990,000; 1962 - \$15,241,000 and \$57,635,000. Local property tax rates: 1958 - \$13.55 and \$8.42; 1961 - \$14.33 and \$9.89; 1962 - \$15.53 and \$11.07 per \$100 of valuation.

General property taxes levied in 1962 included: \$738,016, Metuchen, and \$975,219, Edison, for the municipality; \$1,282,269 and \$3,982,815 for school purposes and \$345,696 and \$1,421,954 for county government, or a total tax levy of \$2,365,981 and \$6,379,988

fidence by the administration in the efficiency of the administration itself. This too is implicit, but Town Hall knows Town Hall best.

No. These are not the reasons for our distress. We are distressed by the complete lack of understanding among Edison officials of the function of a newspaper and the process known as news gathering.

There is nothing mysterious about the process. But as simple as it is, it is of crucial importance not only in Edison but in any community which must depend on the press for judgments on how the boys in Town Hall are doing.

The process is simply the use by trained seekers of information of as many avenues to information as possible.

These avenues are sources and as you multiply sources, you reduce the possibility of one-way news stories. You get a varied view of what is going on which you are able to pass on to the public both you and the politicians are in business to serve.

At the same time, you avoid dependence on a particular person or office. That is where the freedom to print whatever you believe to be news comes from--a profusion of sources.

Reduce the number of avenues, sources, founts of information, and you increase the newspaperman's dependence on the good graces of particular persons or offices.

At the same time, the news you are gathering becomes less varied, less complete, less disinterested. It takes on the texture of cream of wheat--all white and the blandness of cottage cheese.

This is what we consider really dangerous in the memo someone, presumably the mayor, authorized the Edison business administrator to dispatch.

We hope Edison residents agree and join us in seeking its withdrawal.

Operation Rescue

"What for does a fish need a second chance?"

This memorable line from an Angie Dickinson flicker, "Jessica," came to mind last week when we learned of the hundreds of fish that won their second chance thanks to the kindness of Metuchen youngsters and public works employees.

The fish took it on the snout when someone allowed quantities of oil to flow into a storm sewer which feeds into the pond.

At least 200 of our water-bound friends perished. The whole colony would have been wiped out were it not for the combined rescue operation.

The survivors were fished out by the bucketful and kept in buckets, tubs, pots, wheelbarrows, old sinks, and whatever else was handy. There they swam until their regular watery haunt was decontaminated.

They won their second chance.

"What for a second chance?" as the un-sportsmanlike count asked in the movie. Because all kids and most men respect life in all its forms and hate to see it destroyed. That's what for.



BIG MOMENT--Mrs. Joseph Andrejco, outgoing president of Unit 65, American Legion Auxiliary, Metuchen, turns over symbol of office to new president, Mrs. C. W. Harrison, second from right, at joint Legion-Auxiliary installation Saturday. At left is outgoing commander John Hartung of Post 400. His successor, George Witworth is at right.

Letter to the Editor

U.S. Never Was a Christian Nation, Metuchen Man Says

To The Editor

Of The Recorder:

I am glad to see someone expressing their thoughts on the church-state issue, but frankly, I am confused as to what position Mr. Richardson assumes. Is the fourth "religion" he speaks about humanism, pluralism, secularism or what?

It sounds like pluralism which is a legal and religious fact. Our Constitution guarantees the expression of all opinion, religious or irreligious.

As a religious fact, it describes the presence in our civil society of multiple religious societies, each claiming special insight into the ultimate order of the universe, each articulating a system of moral permissions and limitations, each possessing a

mode of worship.

Theoretically, pluralism should make for peaceful competitions among religions. Obviously, it does not.

For the benefit of Mr. Richardson and other readers who may be interested I should also like to point out something concerning religion in American history. According to Franklin Littell in "From State Church to Pluralism," America never was a "Christian" nation.

In 1776 only 5 percent of the people belonged to the churches. By 1850 the figure was 15.5 percent. What pertained in much of colonial America was a pattern of state churches to which only a small minority belonged.

And because the date 1776, as well as 1517, stood in

the front of the American mind, there has been a tendency to identify churches with "the American way of life."

This tendency was strengthened by nativist reaction against the waves of Roman Catholic and Jewish immigrants with their different religions, languages, and customs. The tendency is still with us.

Anyone interested in studying this subject further would do well to read "The Religious Factor" by Gerhard Lenski. This is a thorough going study of the influence of religion upon the beliefs and behavior of Jews, Roman Catholics, white and Negro Protestants.

NAME WITHHELD
By Request,
Metuchen

Letter to the Editor

A Thank You Note From a Proud Papa

TO THE EDITOR:

A few weeks ago, your newspaper contained a front page article captioned, "School Bells Sad Refrain," picturing some of our younger citizens and students in the area.

We were privileged to have our two daughters included in the news items, and we would like to thank you. Articles as this are not only of interest to those included, but the comments heard from many around town showed a deep interest and satisfaction in being able to read of our honest, sincere youth for once, instead of the many complex items of week after week.

Susie and Claire both asked that I thank you too, for their many friends kept the phones busy telling about how they liked the article also.

Thank you very much again for an interesting and enlightening news event that never grows old.

CHET PETERS
20 Highland avenue
Metuchen

TAKES NAVY COURSE
Wayne D. Levens, Navy electrician's mate fireman, is attending a course in motion picture projection at Norfolk, Va. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Levens of 24 Brookville road, Edison.

Potpourri...

From the Metuchen-Edison Beat

Notes from a Native

Amy Crehore Falcon, formerly of Metuchen, forwarded us a brochure last week describing a genealogy she compiled on American families. She traces them back to the "pilgrims, puritans, founders, patriots and wayfarers." If anyone is interested in learning how blue their blood lines are, they can get Amy's book for \$35. Her address is 1011 Greenleaf street, Evanston, Ill.

Amy included a note: "Grew up in the Brainy Borough--one of T.J. Van Kirk's gang of students!"

Lending a Hand

The Middlesex Rehabilitation and Polio Hospital is \$10 richer because of eight Metuchen youngsters.

Raising money at their own song and dance festival were Patricia Mazum, Carol, Ann and Priscilla Kozub, Godrun Lund, Suanne and Gary Sorenson and Billy Estok, all of Elmwood avenue.

A Thank You Note

Borough garbage collectors received a "thank you" from members of the First Baptist Church, Metuchen, Councilman John Potts, public works department chairman, reported. The letter expressed the congregation's "deepest and sincerest appreciation" for the department's assistance in removing logs and branches from curb areas of the proposed new church site. Teams of church members cleared the debris from the plot at Jesmond road and Middlesex avenue.

Kentucky--Bound

Eighteen members of the staff of P.S. Magazine, published monthly at Raritan Arsenal since January, 1955, will be transferred to Fort Knox, Kentucky, next week. Nine staff members, most of them clerks, will not make the move.

Included in the Kentucky-bound group are Jim Bullard, former reporter for The Recorder, and Jim McGonigle, former Metuchen-Edison reporter for the Home News.

Opt against Auction

Borough Council scanned the Zoning Ordinance last week, then said "no" to an East Orange man who sought permission to hold a one-day auction of office equipment in a Main street building. They theorized--and Borough Attorney Robert Moss agreed--that the auctioneer might hold a sale, but the ordinance prohibits "auction shops in the business district."

The Church Approves

The Edison Chamber of Commerce has been praised for its efforts to limit door-to-door solicitation in the township. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Theodore A. Opendaker, M.S.S.W., executive director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, Trenton wrote to John Bunker, chamber president commending chamber "interest in so worthwhile a project."

Getting to be Habit

Metuchen Mayor Walter K. Timpson's father-in-law handed "his honor" a birthday gift a couple weeks ago and remarked that what he should have given was a padlock. The reason: Mayor Timpson's house was burglarized during August for the second time in 18 months. Several rings were taken this time. Last year, the thieves took cash.

With a Grain of Salt

Tony Rules Edison Roost, Spring Lake Event Proves

By KEN O. HARTNETT

The county Democratic hoedown last week in Spring Lake left no doubt who was in charge of the power structure in Edison. The top banana is Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics.

Christian Jorgensen, township attorney, long accused of running the Edison show was also at the seaside spectacular, but it was the mayor who was in evidence.

Yelencsics was general chairman of the picnic, which turned out to be the single biggest boon in history for the county organization's coffers.

His appointment was evidence of the trust now being placed in him by David T. Wilentz, the party's leader in Middlesex.

Wilentz' power was on display at the Governor's Day event. Eyewitnesses to it included the Democratic national chairman, the governor, and the storied political czars of Hudson and Essex counties.

If Tony flubbed his assignment, Wilentz missed his chance to impress his political superiors with his own prowess.

But Tony came through. The house was packed, so packed that a veteran reporter for the New York Times was forced to stand outside and gape while politicians and more fortunate but less exalted reporters ate roast beef and ice cream in dixie cups.

For Wilentz it was a great day. He could even indulge in the luxury of calling U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams, "Sen. Whatshisname?" and decide when John Bailey,

the Democratic national chairman, had answered enough press conference questions.

For Tony the day must have been just as big. It confirmed what more and more people are recognizing each week--that Tony, not Jorgensen, is running Edison.

This has been evident for some time. Lately it has even produced rumors that that the two men have "split."

Last fall Tony told a somewhat sceptical campaign audience: "Sure Edison has a boss--me." But his comfortable, if not spectacular margin of victory, election day, sent his political stock soaring. The same statement now would not lift many eyebrows.

He was mentioned for Congress, declined the prospect, and without hesitation backed Patten. He ended up as Patten's campaign manager. Patten is now officially the party's nominee and Tony is riding high in leadership circles.

It is now possible only to speculate where this leaves Jorgensen, but it is clear that whatever power remains in his hands, remains there through Tony's good will. And whatever influence Jorgensen still exerts on Town Council,

Tony won his power by virtue of his personal popularity, which is considerable, his recognition by party leaders outside Edison, and his office.

Whether his power will remain will depend on him and how he reacts to its heady mixture. It will be interesting to see.

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Dem Candidates Join Reorganization Fight

Dissatisfaction with the organization of the Metuchen Borough Council was expressed this week by Democratic council candidates. The aspirants, Donald Wernik and Dr. Irvine L. H. Kerrison claimed "the system of one-man committees means that when one person is away or unavailable, a key department has no chief."

"The problem is not only a matter of vacations or occasional weekends, but is a year-round and continuing weakness in a community whose councilmen have full time employment and cannot commit themselves to be in Metuchen every day," the candidates said. A second committee member, as demonstrated over a period of some thirty years, would provide the necessary alternate when prompt action is required, they asserted.

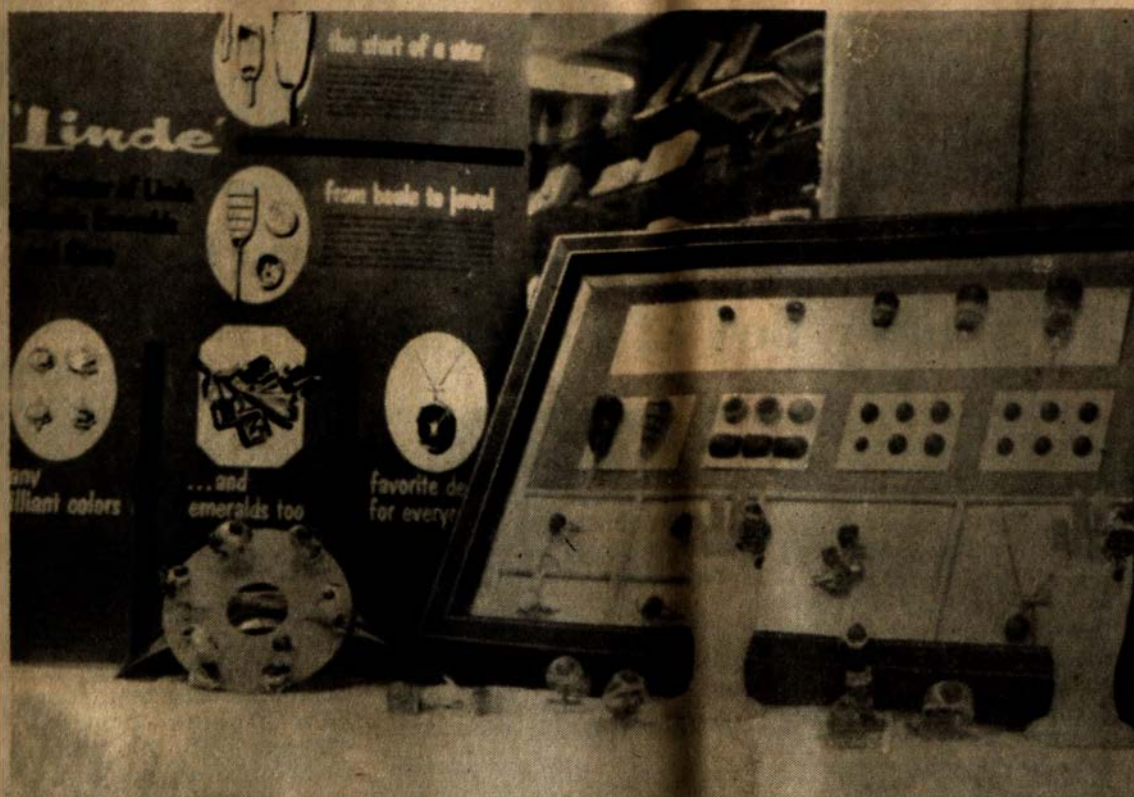
Kerrison and Wernik said the new system requires that problems of individual departments be discussed by the entire council. Otherwise the chairman must be an "autocratic czar."

"Full discussion by the council of routine difficulties is time wasting. There should be two men on every committee so that discussion and solution would be possible without referral to the council as a whole," they continued. In commenting on the

situation, Wernik pointed out that he and Dr. Kerrison are not complaining about the nature of the assignments to individual councilmen. "Our contention is," he stated, "that the organization is weak no matter who might head up the various departments. The minority members are council representatives to important boards and provide the working links between those boards and the council. In the past, the same liaison has existed, but there were more direct and additional responsibilities."

"For example," Wernik continued, "one councilman participates in planning activities and sits with six other persons on the Planning Board. There is machinery for deliberation and discussion. In contrast, the Public Works department is the responsibility of one man with no one assigned to work with him. This is an important department which expends large sums of the borough's tax money yet a committee organization is tolerated which results in weakened supervision and doubtful administrative policies."

Dr. Kerrison added that the Rooming House Ordinance is not being enforced. "July 1 was the renewal date for licenses, and several rooming houses have yet to obtain the renewals," Kerrison claimed.



RARE WINDOW DISPLAY--Metuchen's Jewel Shop, Main street, displayed last week a collection of man-made star sapphires, development of Union Carbide's Linde division.

Commissioner Palmer Enters Act As Rt. 27 Hopes Surge

Metuchen's chances of getting Route 27 straightened out may have improved, Dwight R. G. Palmer, state highway commissioner, has been made aware of the problem and has authorized funds for an engineering study of the three-quarter mile stretch.

Before two weeks ago, when Mayor Walter K. Timpson and Borough Engineer W. Franklin Buchanan conferred with State Highway Department officials in Trenton, borough officials were uncertain that the problem had been referred to the highway chief.

"Now we know he knows about our problem," the mayor said. "We've gone as high in the department as we can go."

As a result of Palmer's authorization, a consulting engineer should begin a study of the stretch between Bridge and Holly streets in about a week.

Mayor Timpson asked the Highway Department in July to consider straightening the dangerous bends in the thoroughfare. At that time, he produced a list of 164 traffic accidents that have occurred there in four and one-half years. The figure has since increased by at least one.

In early August, a department spokesman claimed the Metuchen request for realignment of Route 27 was not an urgent one. The next week, the Metuchen Planning Board urged renewed impetus to the drive to get the right angle

turns eliminated. Mayor Timpson, meanwhile, voiced surprise at the department official's remarks and scheduled last week's meeting to "push for it."

The mayor's plan, which agrees with the Metuchen Master Plan, would take Route 27 in a straight line instead of through Metuchen on "a temporary by-pass" that dates back 30 years. Realignment would cost at least \$1 million and would involve construction of either a tunnel or overpass at the Pennsylvania Railroad right of way.

SPEED HURTS

Mark Kushner, 18, of 78 Johnson street, Fords, lost his driver's license for 30 days for speeding.

Step Toward Traffic Code Expected at Meeting Oct. 1

A resolution calling for the adoption of Metuchen's voluminous new traffic ordinance probably will be introduced at Borough Council October 1, Councilman Timothy Moriarty Jr., chairman of the department of public safety, said yesterday.

State approval of the new ordinance will be required before it can become law, hopefully before January 1.

Provisions of the new code are essentially the same as those recommended by the Mayor's Traffic Study Committee, which submitted a rough draft of the new ordinance to council in May.

Council, in a conference session with the committee last week, agreed to elimination of all but one of the borough's 44 light traffic streets as recommended.

According to the proposed ordinance, only Brunswick avenue, in the area of Edgar School and playground, would remain a light traffic street, on which trucks would be barred.

Councilman Moriarty added that under new state requirements all of the borough's "more than 100" light traffic street signs would have to be replaced by larger ones, each costing \$25.

The committee feels there is "no real problem" on the 43 other streets now designated for light traffic because they are not in areas conducive to truck traffic.

Light traffic streets have become "meaningless" in Metuchen because there are "too many" of them, Councilman Moriarty said. Council also questioned six or seven other committee recommendations, including proposals involving Newman street, Talmadge and Durham avenue.

After discussion, council agreed to: Limiting parking to the east side of Newman street between Essex avenue and High street.

Making Newman a one-way thoroughfare, traveling south and east, between High and Rose streets, with parking on both sides of the street.

Making the south side of Durham avenue a no-parking zone for the entire year instead of just during the school year.

Council also agreed that Talmadge avenue should be a one-way street, but decided traffic should flow west instead of east. Reason for the change was that cars would have more trouble exiting on Main street than on wider Maple avenue.

Richard F. Plechner said his committee felt they had made "valid and helpful recommendations" in these areas.

MHS Parents Meet Monday

George Chorba, assistant minister of the First Presbyterian Church, will discuss "A Different Generation" at a "Meet the Teachers Night" program of the Metuchen High School PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

Mrs. Richard Newcomb, president, has announced the following officers and committee chairman for the 1962-63 year:

Mrs. John Chamberlain and Principal Eugene Biringer, first and second vice presidents; Mrs. Archie Jensen and Mrs. John P. Guinane, recording and corresponding secretaries, and Joseph Masci, treasurer.

Robert Williams, budget; Mrs. George Breuninger, parliamentarian; Mrs. J.K. Middaugh and Mrs. Frank McGeehan, hospitality; Mrs. Joseph Masci, scholarship.

James Ronnan, health and safety; Leonard Meyers, Board of Education representative; Mrs. Nelson Dangremond and Mrs. James Johnson, publicity; Mrs. Herbert Behrens and Mrs. Charles Scholfield, dance.

Mrs. Charles Heffron and Mrs. Joseph Weingart, ways and means; Mrs. John Silvy, membership, and Mrs. Harry Kaplowitz, program.

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NOTICE TO PERSONS IN MILITARY SERVICE OR PATIENTS IN VETERANS' HOSPITALS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS.

If you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of a person who is in the military service or is a patient in a veterans' hospital who, you believe, will desire to vote in the General Election to be held on November 6, 1962, kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to you, if you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital, stating your name, age, serial number, home address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend then make an application under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is over the age of 21 years and stating his name, serial number, home address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found.

DATED: September 20, 1962

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Dual Event At Legion

A joint Legion and Auxiliary installation took place Saturday at the American Legion home Lake avenue, Metuchen.

Post 65's new officers are: George Whitworth, commander; Norman Dyremose, Stephen Kish and George Falter, vice commanders; Robert Inglis, finance officer; Jacob Haulenbeck, service officer; the Rev. Hugh Fryer, chaplain and Louis Fox, sergeant-at-arms.

Auxiliary officers are: Mrs. C. W. Harrison, president; Mrs. Arthur Fentiman, Mrs. Norman Dyremose; vice-presidents; Mrs. Harry Kramer, treasurer; Mrs. William Birdsall, secretary; Mrs. Max Andrews, historian; Mrs. Joseph Halpin, chaplain; Mrs. Norman Crawford, sergeant-at-arms.

Post 400 officers are: Dorothy Gaydos, commander; Mrs. Joseph Kawejza and Mrs. Eugene DeBeau, vice-commanders; Virginia Kuch, adjutant; Mrs. John Kimmett, finance officer; Mrs. Charles Haffron, service officer; Mrs. George Shimko, chaplain; Mrs. Frank Turikon, historian, and Mrs. John Shimko, sergeant-at-arms.

Boys and girls who were sponsored by the groups at Boys and Girls State were guests.



Town to Offer Added Health Services Soon

The Edison Health Center may begin operation of its diabetes and glaucoma clinic before the end of the month, Dr. A. Peter Capparelli, chief health officer, announced this week.

Dr. Capparelli said he is now attempting to work out a schedule which will allow optometrists to work at the center on glaucoma examinations while township nurses run diabetes tests. He said it was decided to coordinate efforts against both diseases because of the high frequency of their appearance together.

Diabetes detection work

has been delayed for months because of the need for State Health Department permission before nurses could draw blood from veins. Permission finally came.

Dr. Capparelli dispatched nurses to Trenton for a Health Department refresher course. They will also work one day in a diabetes clinic at Egg Harbor being conducted by the state.

Any township resident will be eligible for the clinic's services, Dr. Capparelli said. Appointments will be made in advance. A 50 cent fee will

be charged.

This will include tests for both diseases.

Essex Ave. Drainage Might Be Improved

Drainage conditions in the Essex avenue area, Metuchen, may start improving soon.

Borough Engineer W. Franklin Buchanan told Borough Council that a drainage ditch there needs cleaning. In addition, it will be necessary to remove an old brick culvert which runs under Amboy avenue.

Patricia J. McAndrews Wed To Stanley Bell of Franklin

Miss Patricia Jean McAndrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. McAndrews of 61 Bradley drive, Edison, was married Saturday to Stanley A. Bell, son of Mrs. Donald Bell of 44 Miller avenue, Franklin Township, and the late Mr. Bell.

The Rev. James Russell read the nuptial service in

St. Matthew's Church in Edison.

Janet Pohl was maid of honor, Diana Benn, Linda and Roberta Ferraro, and Mrs. George Simon were attendants.

Donald Bell was best man, Eugene Bogner, George Simon, William Teodorczy and Richard Deckert were ushers.

A reception for 150 guests was held at the Hungarian American Athletic Club.

After a Southern honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Bell will live in Franklin Township. She is an Edison High School graduate and employed by Revlon.

He is a St. Peter's High School graduate and employed by Anthony Ensana in Stelton.

Travel Films Feature

ORT Chapter Meeting

An armchair tour of South America and the Caribbean was presented at the opening fall meeting of the Metuchen Chapter of the Women's American ORT, at the Metuchen Jewish Center.

Small Business Plan Explained

Small businessmen should find it easier to obtain financing as the result of a new Small Business Administration loan program, according to Thomas Madsen Jr., a member of SBA's State Small Business Advisory Council. "Under this new program it should be easier for small businessmen to obtain secured term loans up to 10 years--from their banker, with the government underwriting a large part of the transaction," Madsen said. He is president of The Edison Bank.

Here is the way the program works: If a small business man needs funds, say \$1000,000 for qualified business purposes--and he can repay the loan in 10 years--SBA will advance up to \$50,000.00 of the money, with the bank taking a corresponding share. All repayments on the principal of the loan will go to the bank for the first 5 years. The SBA will defer collection on its share of the loan until after the bank's share has been retired.

LOSES LICENSE

Carter Rose, 57, of Virginia avenue, Metuchen, lost his license for two months under the point system.

Freezing Weather Due Here!

IT'S SURE TO ARRIVE IN A FEW MONTHS

Weather (oops, excuse us) whether or not you believe it, the hot, humid weather will soon give way to cold...yes maybe bitter cold days--preparedness is the answer to this kind of logic. And speaking of logic, it reminds us of a very pertinent story. We call it "Thinking Man."

A man came into the shop the other day. He described his home, to us and asked for a rough estimate to have his central heating system converted to gas, preferably using RHEEM equipment. We gave him a rough estimate, based on his description of the house. (Actually we would make a thorough survey before coming up with any recommendation or firm quotation.) He blinked a couple of times at the price. "That's quite a lot, isn't it?" said Thinking Man.

"That depends on what you consider to be 'a lot,' we countered, trying not to sound smart alecky." It would be a lot to spend on a boat, a second hand car, a day at the races," we went on. "But it's not a lot to spend for something that is as long lasting and beneficial as good, central gas heating." Thinking Man listened while we explained all the benefits...the comfort, health, cleanliness, the permanent value it adds to the property. Then we compared those values

against the fleeting values of other purchases people make without giving them a second thought. Easy financing was also explained...low cost home improvement financing. It was one of our better sales stories.

"You mentioned that it would be a lot to spend on a boat," said Thinking Man. "What's wrong with spending money on boats and motors?"

"Nothing," I answered, "except that money would be much more wisely spent on a central heating system which will give more day by day enjoyment and lasting value."

You know, I would have made that sale except for one thing. How was I to know that Thinking Man sold boats. Oh, well. You can't win 'em all. I'll be more discreet if you'll drop in or call us for the facts on RHEEM Central Heating Systems.



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Nothing, in fact, but quiet, clean, modern heat.

You never give a thought to weather because gas comes to your home through underground pipes. So dependable is a gas burner that there's no need for a burner service contract. You just sit back and warm up to the really modern fuel.

Your budget never had it so good, either. Elizabethtown's

home heat customers just received a rate reduction... when everything else is spiraling upward. In fact, gas costs the same today as it did in 1952, and it's even more economical for home heating because the more you use, the less it costs per unit, thanks to Elizabethtown's economical "step down" rates.

No wonder 9 out of 10 builders--and new home buyers--prefer gas heat. It's so perfect, all you do is enjoy it. Get a free home heat survey... including an expert inspection of your heating system, a written estimate of yearly gas-heating costs and a recommendation of equipment size! Learn how little it costs to switch to gas heat!

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AVENEL**



The Stork Club

Zacchia
St. Peter's Hospital was the birth place of Stephen Zacchia, son of Arthur and Sandra Zacchia, 43 Victory court, Metuchen. The infant weighed 7 lbs., 3 oz. at birth, September 2.
Baptism will be in St. Francis Church, Metuchen. Andrew and Rose Sliwowski, Perth Amboy, will be sponsors.
The Zacchias have another son, Arthur Jr., 18 months.

Gavett
A 9 lb., 11 oz. baby boy was born to Benjamin and Lillian Gavett 15 Columbus avenue, Nixon, September 3. Leonard Ira was delivered in St. Peter's Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eaton of Spotswood were godparents at the christening Sunday in The Church of the Guardian Angels, Nixon. His three sisters are Anna, 12, Nellie, 6, and Edith, 2.

White
Donna, Frank Jr., Roger, Robert, and Sandy White have a new baby brother, Wayne Thomas weighed 9 lbs., 8 oz. at birth September 5 in St. Peter's Hospital. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, 95 Center street, Metuchen.

Fekete
Andrew Franz is the name chosen for Mr. and Mrs. John Fekete's third child. The infant weighed 7 lbs., 2 oz. at birth September 7 in Perth Amboy General Hospital. The Franz family, including John Jr., 2-1/2, and Nancy, 1-1/2, reside at 524 Lafayette road, Metuchen.

Palko
September 7 was the birth date of Robert Andrew Palko Jr., son of Robert and Isabelle Palko, 26 Runyon avenue, Edison. He weighed a healthy 8 lbs., 13 oz. at birth in St. Peter's Hospital.
Cheryl Ann, 4, and Michael, 8, are the infant's sister and brother.

Wilner
A new addition has been made to the David Wilner family, 6 Nottingham road, Metuchen. Deborah Joan was born September 9 in Perth Amboy General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs., 13 oz.
Another member of the family is Brandy, a nine-month-old French poodle.

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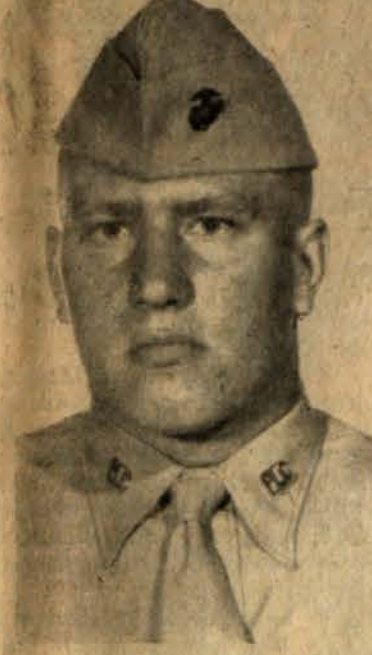
Bartone
A first child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bartone, 28 Wolff avenue, Fords, Michael Angelo Jr. arrived September 8 in Perth Amboy General Hospital, weighing in at 7 lbs., 6 oz.

Potts to Present Sandman to GOP

Metuchen Borough Council President John A. Potts will introduce State Senator Charles W. Sandman (R-Cape May) when the Senate Majority Leader speaks to the Middlesex County Young Republicans in New Brunswick, October 5.

The occasion will be the annual fall dinner-dance of the Young GOP at the Edgebrook Restaurant, Routes 1 and 18, New Brunswick.

Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m., and dancing with music by the Belvideres will follow until 1 a.m.



FUTURE OFFICER:-- Marine Officer Candidate Donald E. Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burns of 64 Rose avenue, Metuchen, was graduated from the senior platoon leaders course at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia. Those completing the course and graduating from college are commissioned second lieutenants and then sent to a 26-week course at Officers' Basic School at Quantico.

**JOIN THE RECORDER
BIRTHDAY CLUB**



METUCHEN MAN HONORED:-- Major Robert K. Mayne of Metuchen (right) receives Army Commendation medal with oak leaf cluster from Col. John A. Bradley, professor of military science at Rutgers. A 1948 Rutgers graduate, Major Mayne served as assistant professor from June 1959 until a recent assignment to Korea. His wife and children are remaining at the family home at 3837 Park avenue.

The Recorder BIRTHDAY CLUB

Each week The Recorder Birthday Club will publish the names of your children under 12 celebrating their happy day. Fill out the coupon below or send the names on a post card to Birthday Club, The Recorder, Metuchen, N.J. Send names in only once and they will go into our permanent Birthday Club files. Send names early to be sure your youngster's birthday is included in the club listings.

Through the kindness of the club sponsors, Tom Perri's Deli-catessen, Boy's Drugs and Robinson's Shoes, birthday gifts will be awarded weekly to a number of club members.

NAME	AGE	DATE
CAKE: TOM PERRI'S DELICATESSEN, METUCHEN		
Elaine Steniewicz	41	Ross avenue, Met.
BIRTHDAY SURPRISES: BOYT DRUGS, METUCHEN		
Raymond H. Wyckoff	23	Bounty street, Met.
Alan Rooks	34	Bodnarik drive, Met.
Carol Virag	1	Box 301, Ed.
Brian Mesko	271	Durham avenue, Met.
BIRTHDAY GIFT: ROBINSON'S SHOES, METUCHEN		
John Zawacki	4	Metler lane, Ed.

Other Birthdays and Anniversaries of Note...

NAME	AGE	DATE
Columbus sailed on second voyage to America, 1493		Sept. 25
Nadine Fazekas	29	Montview road, F.
Thomas Comito	10	McKinley avenue, Met.
Richard Padovano	15	Dalton place, Ed.
Ronald Rupichis	42	Glenville road, Ed.
Keith Jones	229	Durham avenue, Met.
Edgar McGee	169	Whitman avenue, Met.
Thomas Murray	1	Gloria avenue, Met.
Virginia Finn	21	Monmouth avenue, Met.
General Howe occupied Philadelphia, 1777		Sept. 26
Patricia Hummer	13	Stockton street, Met.
Jo Ann Martin	41	W. Knollwood road, Ed.
Jo Ann Laday	842	Amboy avenue, F.
Deborah Noss	35	Williams road, Met.
Herbert Nelson	9	Yuro drive, F.
Eileen Fishlaw	48	Sharon court, Met.
Jo Ann Martin	41	W. Knollwood road, Ed.
Theresa Holstein	10	Malda road, Met.

French ordinance incorporated the Illinois Country as part of Louisiana, 1717.

NAME	AGE	DATE
Donna Cleveland	4	Wilshire road, Met.
Wayne Buntz	38	Heathcote avenue, Met.
Dan Alan Nagy	Lafayette road, Met.	
Kimberly S. Bauman	24	McCoy avenue, Met.
Dennis Bowden	50	Farmhaven avenue, N.P.
Donald Bowden	50	Farmhaven avenue, N.P.
Michael Schmitzerling	42	Mill road, Ed.
Robert McKeon	6	Ellersley avenue, Met.

American Indian Day, Kate Douglas Wiggin, author, born 1856, Sept. 28

NAME	AGE	DATE
Billy Kondas	27	Sidney place, Met.
Thomas Paterniti	5	Remington drive, Met.
Kimm Ann Miller	31	Sine road, Ed.
Lavern Rice	68	Melbourne street, Ed.

Convention with Gr. Britain referred northeast boundary dispute to arbitration, 1827.

NAME	AGE	DATE
Steve Bowman	4	Remington drive, Met.
Dennis Lowland	209	Columbia avenue, Met.
Cynthia Ellmyer	69	Sharon avenue, Ed.
Jeffrey Taylor	70	Eardley road, Ed.
Debra Demcoe	283	Old Post road, Ed.
Ellie M. Heymann	114	Woodbridge avenue, Met.

Munch Pact signed by Chamberlain, Daladier, Mussolini and Hitler's government, 1938.

NAME	AGE	DATE
Carol Ribinsky	2	Adelphia court, F.
Michael Glick	296	High street, Met.
Terry Schneck	27	Harding avenue, Ed.
Dennis McGarvey	19	E. Walnut street, Met.
Stephen Guertin	20	Orcault road, Ed.
Kathleen T. O'Connor	6	Carmello drive, Ed.
Michael C. Storin	9	Dundar road, Met.
Joseph Markano	218	Rose street, Met.

University of Chicago opened, 1892.

NAME	AGE	DATE
Lillian A. Steinmetz	81	Hudson street, Met.
Christine E. Canavera	117	Howard avenue, Ed.
Mary Jo Padovano	15	Dalton place, Ed.
Margaret Whitman	203	So. 4th avenue, H.P.
Gregory Young	20	Kenlen drive, Ed.
Beth Ann Clark	223	Main street, Met.
James Molnar	326	Central avenue, Met.

Josephine Bach of Borough Married to Medical Student

Josephine Mary Bach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Bach of 11 Forrest street, Metuchen, was married Saturday in St. Louis, Mo., to Paul DeLorimer Crary Jr. of Fort Thomas, Kentucky. The Rev. David Sullivan officiated in a ceremony at Immaculate Conception Church.

Pauline A. Bach served her sister as maid of honor. James A. Crary served his brother as best man, Bernard Kasiewicz of Woodbridge, uncle of the bride, was usher.

A reception was held at Henri's in St. Louis. The newlyweds, on a southern honeymoon, will live at 3006 Lafayette street, St. Louis.

The bride is a graduate of St. Peter's High School and St. Peter's General Hospital School of Nursing. She holds a degree in Nursing from St. Louis University and is studying for a

master's degree in psychiatric nursing at Washington University in St. Louis.

The bridegroom was graduated from Covington Latin School in Covington, Ky. He holds a degree from Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio, and is a senior at St. Louis University School of Medicine.

Moriarty to Attend Newark PUC Hearing

Councilman Timothy Moriarty Jr., Public Safety Chairman, will represent Metuchen at a Board of Public Utilities hearing tomorrow on a Public Service petition to combine 30 New Brunswick - Perth Amboy bus routes.

The hearing, to be held in Newark, originally was scheduled for August 24.



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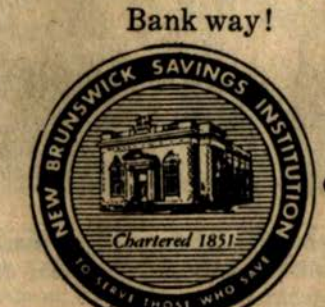
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Boro Teen-Age Scientist In Important Experiment

By MARIE WOOD

The effect of sex hormones on the fat content of adrenal glands in mice doesn't sound like a subject which would interest a teen-aged girl.

But slim, doe-eyed Ann Robbins, of Metuchen, spent her summer doing research at Bar Harbor, Maine, on that very subject.

She worked with mice—hundreds of them—tiny, highly-inbred creatures from the largest mouse colony in the medical world.

Just turned 16 last week, and a senior at Metuchen High School, Ann hopes to become a doctor.

Her research findings will be published. The theory is that testosterone—the male hormone—causes fat content of adrenal glands to decrease.

If hormones will cause the fat content to decrease in one part of the body, it could have the same effect on other parts. At least that is one possible application of the theory.

Miss Robbins began the work at Bar Harbor's Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial laboratory June 22 and finished August 23.

She was one of 28 "pre-college" students accepted for the summer program which permits young men and women to do important research.

As to how she won the appointment, Miss Robbins said simply, she "applied." However, she has averaged "a straight 95" in high school chemistry and her other science grades are at the same level.

Six and seven-week-old mice were used in her lab work. At nine weeks they were killed.

"If they were allowed to get older, they automatically developed tumors," Miss Robbins said.

"Injections were given subcutaneously and sometimes we had to operate, castrating some and ovariectomizing others," the Metuchen student rattled off.

Miss Robbins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Robbins of 181 Christol street.

Barnstable Sewer Hearing Oct. 1

An ordinance providing for a 90-foot extension of the sanitary sewer in Barnstable street was passed on first reading at Borough Council Monday.

A public hearing on the ordinance is scheduled for October 1. At the same time bids for the construction will be received by council.

The ordinance appropriates \$1,250 from the capital improvement fund for the sewer, the cost to be repaid through assessments. Borough Engineer W. Franklin Buchanan said the job would cost \$1,250 "at the most." Replacement of the newly surface-treated roadway will be included in the contract.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Boro Baptists Children Adopt 'Holy Land'

A six-year-old orphan whose name means Holy Land in Korean this week became the "adopted" brother of 200 youngsters whose hometown was named "dry firewood" by Munsee Indians, Metuchen.

The child is Sung Kuk Paek, who resides at Mil Yang Orphanage in South Korea.

His sponsors, who provide \$10 a month for his support, are Sunday School children of the First Baptist Church of Metuchen.

Their guaranteed contribution will provide food, clothing, housing, schooling, medical care and Christian care for the child. The Sunday School already gives more than \$500 a year to other missionary projects, John E. Melton, superintendent, said.

As a part of their sponsorship, the Metuchen children will exchange letters with Sung Kuk Paek, according to Mrs. Leigh Thompson, acting correspondent for the Sunday School.

In an introductory letter to the group, the child wrote: "My mother and daddy died from illness. For a while neighbors took care of me and then I was brought to this home. I also have a brother here. My health is good and I have a cheerful nature. I am glad you are my sponsor. Please remember us in prayer every day."

Petersons of Edison Sell to N.Y. Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peterson have sold their home at 18 Carmello drive in Edison Village to Mr. and Mrs. Santo Nicosia of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Leichter-Timpson and Company was the broker.

Mr. & Mrs. Tom Perri In Move to Edison

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Perri of Metuchen have moved to property at Broad and Plainfield avenues, Edison. Leichter-Timpson and Company was broker for George Metzger Associates, seller.

PTA Notes

Mrs. Thomas W. Sherrick, president, and other new officers were introduced at an executive board meeting of the Franklin School PTA in the home economics room last Thursday.

The other officers are Mrs. George Weingarten, Mrs. R.A. Adcox and Mrs. Charles Heffron, vice presidents; Mrs. Edwin Stockwell and Mrs. Joseph Fishkin, secretaries; Mrs. Frank Celko Jr., treasurer, and Principal Charles E. Margolin, adviser.

Committee heads, named by Mrs. Sherrick, are Mrs. C. L. Gifford, recreation;

Mrs. N. I. Tolley, publicity; Mrs. Russell Baldwin and Mrs. Hartley Fields, membership; Mrs. Celko, school education and legislation; Mrs. Robert Williams, procedure and by-laws; Mrs. John Guinane, budget and finance; Mrs. Donald Vitzthum, program; Mrs. E. M. Rogers, hospitality; Mrs. Richard Ziegler, room mothers and Mrs. Nancy Stiles, fifth and sixth grade teacher representative.

The organization's tentative budget for 1962-63, approved by the board, will be presented at the October 4 membership meeting. Mrs. Guinane said, "Back to School" will be the program theme. Subsequent programs will feature a music festival, school exhibits and panel discussions.

Two Edison Graduates Enter Nursing School

Two Edison High School graduates have entered the Charles E. Gregory School of Nursing on scholarships.

They are Kathy Short, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Short of Kenlen drive, winner of a full scholarship, and Mary Lou Berta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Berta of Grove avenue, winner of a Clara Barton Women's Club award.

K. of C. Ladies Mapping Yule Plans

Metuchen K. of C. Ladies Auxiliary plans for its annual Christmas Fair for December 9. Mrs. Henry Whitney and Mrs. Vincent Jaeger are chairman.

Mrs. Andrew Kopac, president, announced a penny sale for the October 20 meeting. Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. John Gazda, Mrs. Michael Bacovin and Mrs. Hohn Hayes are new members.



VACATIONING: Mr. and Mrs. Anton Orgelfinger and daughter, Ann, of 33 Concord avenue, Metuchen, are shown vacationing in Jamaica, West Indies.

Will Take Bids On Light Oct. 1

Bids will be received October 1 by Borough Council for installation of new traffic control equipment at the corner of Main street and Amboy avenue, Metuchen.

Council is seeking alternate bids for underground and overhead installations, according to Borough Councilman Timothy Moriarty Jr., chairman of the department of public safety.



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson of Van Cleef lane, Cliffwood, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Jean, to Anthony J. Eosso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eosso, 27 Hampton street, Metuchen. Miss Watson is a graduate of Matawan High School. She is employed as a secretary for the Pioneer Trucking Company of Edison. Her fiancé attended Metuchen schools. He is employed by Robustelli Construction Company of South Plainfield. A June wedding is planned.

55 on Staff Of Edison's John Adams

Fifty-five teachers -- 30 of them men -- make up the John Adams Junior High School staff in Edison.

Fourteen teachers handle social studies, eight teach English and seven teach mathematics.

Teachers and their courses are:

Richard Brown, William Corio, Clarence Jolly, James Moretti, Joseph DiBella, Elsie Kovacs, Barbara Zilberblatt and Mrs. Ruth Newman--English.

Harry Forgash, Gerard Gonsalves, George Petrovich, Karl Ziegler, Barbara Mesaros, Joyce Orosz, Mrs. Beryl Schoman--mathematics.

George Asprocolas, Gerard Kane, Robert Kelly, Robert Mecca, Cedric Richardson, Frank Tumulty, Clayton Whittaker, Ellen Foley, Sandra Lobel, Margaret McAdam, Marlene Varga, Mrs. Emma Winslow, Mrs. Kathryn Wayson, Mrs. Shirley Anderson -- social studies.

Richard Tracy, Carlos Cordero, Ellen Herthel, Mrs. Laura Russell--foreign languages.

John Borbone, George Ezzo, Charles Kuhlman--industrial arts.

Robert Oese, Carol Foley -- art.

Joseph Androvich, John Batton, Harold McAvoy, Dolores Magnani, Beatrice Moore--health and physical education.

Mrs. Priscilla Bortree, Jean Dillon, Marilyn White--home economics.

James Davis and Bernard Stark -- music.

Emmajean Gibson is permanent substitute and Sarjustine Black, special teacher. Mrs. Doris DeSarno is librarian and Mrs. Helen Lee, school nurse.

Harry Olsen is vice-principal and Charles Schweitzer, guidance counselor.

Mrs. Jean Turner is administrative secretary. Joan Leis and Carolyn Bonalsky are secretaries. John Carmaci heads the custodians who include Thomas Bertha, Joseph Vincz, Joseph Santos, John Wira, Samuel Camp and a seventh to be named.



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Farmdale

ICE CREAM

1/2 gallon 59c

Ideal

ICE CREAM

1/2 gallon 89c

DAIRY FEATURES

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HEINZ SOUP Vegetable or Vegetarian Vegetable 9 11-oz. cans \$1

HEINZ KETCHUP 2 14-oz. bottles 39c

ALCOA ALUMINUM FOIL regular size 3 rolls 79c

BOSCO Chocolate Flavored Milk Amplifier 12-oz. jar 29c

PUNCHINELLO Fruit Punch 4 46-oz. cans \$1

DOLE OR DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE 4 46-oz. cans \$1

GRAPEFRUIT Ideal - Sections 6 16-oz. cans 89c

MY-T-FINE PUDDINGS 6 pkgs. 49c

SWANEE TOWELS pkg. of 2 rolls 25c

GAINES DOG FOOD 9 16-oz. cans \$1

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FREE 30 S&H GREEN STAMPS

in addition to your regular stamps with purchase of a 32 oz. bottle Kee Liquid Detergent

Name _____ Address _____

Expires Sat., Sept. 22 Limit 1 Coupon Per Shopping Family

FREE 30 S&H GREEN STAMPS

in addition to your regular stamps with purchase of two 46 oz. cans Ideal Fruit Juice or Drink

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100% WOOL DOUBLE KNITS "SHORTS"	50 EA.	PRINTED ANTIQUE SATIN	98c YD.
45" MIRACLE BLENDS VALUES TO \$1.98 YD.	69c	45" CELANESE TAFFETA VALUES 89c	49c YD.

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'The Bible a Month Club' Is Vacation School Time

"The Bible A Month Club" has been selected as the service project for this year's Vacation Bible School at the Community Presbyterian Church in Edison.

The "B.A.M." is sponsored by the American Bible Society. Month by month Bibles are sent to children in other lands, wherever the needs are greatest.

The annual two-week Vacation Bible School will begin Monday. Daily sessions will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and will include Bible lessons, workbook activity, song periods, refreshments, and crafts.

Registrations will be accepted on Monday morning for any child from 4 through 12 years of age.

A closing program is being planned for Friday evening, July 20. At this time parents will have the opportunity to see the work and crafts completed during the daily school sessions.

Mrs. Eugene Doyon is director of the school and is assisted by

the following departmental superintendents and teachers: Nursery, Mrs. Stanley Gandel.

Kindergarten, Mrs. Robert Welder, Mrs. Paul Shelley and Mrs. Charles Moss.

Primary, Mrs. Edward Black, Mrs. Andrew Philpot, Mrs. William Welz, Mrs. Bernard Herschman, and Mrs. George Ellis.

Junior, Mrs. Garth Malloy, Mrs. Vincent Donofrio, Mrs. Andrew Doktor, and Mrs. Vincent DeMers.

Teen-age helpers will include the Misses Tina Peters, Jill Brosseau, Gloria Navakoski, Martha Brooks, Edwina Navakoski, Vicki Huang, Shirley Philpot, Terry Griffith, Pat Twiss, Nancy Ricciardone, Mary Ann Kivler, and Diane Tindall.

To Direct Bible School

Mrs. Karl Brennan will direct vacation church school for the Bound Brook Presbyterian Church starting Monday and extending through July 20.

Sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and students will



GETTING TO KNOW JAPAN—Dressed in authentic Japanese kimonos, children at the Vacation Bible School of Emanuel Lutheran Church listen to Japanese missionaries describe life in that country. From left are Tina Robinson, Celia Di Dominico, Sally E. Rose, Elaine Sorensen and Gregg [name obscured]. The school closed with a special program last night after a two-week session, in which [name obscured] participated. During the crafts period, Japanese items

Rev. Newell Will Speak At Bible Church Meetings

The Rev. Philip R. Newell, Bible teacher from the extension staff of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, will be at the Midsummer Bible Conference, sponsored by the New Brunswick Bible Church, Easton Ave. and Franklin Blvd.

Speaking Sunday through Wednesday, Mr. Newell will use the theme "This Is the Life." Sunday services will be held 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., week night services at 8 o'clock.

A Bible scholar and author in his own right, Mr. Newell is the son of the late Dr. William R. Newell, eminent Bible teacher and expositor.

As dean of student affairs at Moody for five years, Mr. Newell served as a counselor to the more than 1,000 students from all parts of the world. Before that he had served as director of the Institute's correspondence school and as sales manager for Moody Press.

Mr. Newell is author of the MBI correspondence school course "Six Days of Creation" and of "Daniel," an expository work, and writes frequently for leading evangelical publications.

In addition, he is a well-known speaker at Bible conferences all over the country, and for several years he broadcast a Bible exposition class over a Chicago radio station. Mr. Newell is a graduate of the University of Michigan and for many years headed a Detroit



REV. PHILIP NEWELL

New Hours Announced

Throughout July and August in First Presbyterian Church of Metuchen there will be two church services, one at 8 a.m. in the chapel; a second at 9:30 a.m. in the sanctuary.

There will be church school, including nursery care, for children through the 6th grade, at 9:30 a.m.

Children in grades 4 through 6 will attend the early part of the church service with their [name obscured]. They will be [name obscured].

Two County Men Are Being Paroled

Two area men, and one sentenced in Middlesex County, are among a score of men being paroled by the state Parole Board, it was announced today.

To be released after serving three years of a 5-7 year term is Lewis Novak of New Brunswick, serving time on a robbery charge. Also to be paroled is Charles Luizza of Parlin, sentenced in Essex County June 22, 1961, to a 2-3 year term on a charge of possession of narcotics.

The third man to be released, after serving six months of a 1-2 year sentence on a carnal abuse charge, is Louis Parneilli, of Lake Worth, Fla. He was sentenced here on Feb. 16 of this year.

Bus Driver Fined

'Minor' Bookie Must Dig Up \$2,500

Admitted bookie Walter A. Garrett considered his gambling activity "minor" yesterday when he appeared for sentence in County Criminal Court.

But County Court Judge DuBois S. Thompson didn't.

The judge fined Garrett \$2,500, directing that he remain in custody until the money is paid; suspended a one to two-year term in New Jersey State Prison, and placed Garrett on probation for two years.

No Previous Record

Thompson indicated that the sentence might have been stiffer except that Garrett had no previous police record.

In pleading for leniency, Garrett, who lives at 130 N. Hill Road, Woodbridge, said his difficulty was "not entirely my fault." And he said he was "taking the blame . . . so I will not implicate the other people . . ."

And to top it off, Garrett added that in his estimation his was "such a minor case."

"What's so minor about it?" snapped Thompson.

"I just took a few bets," Garrett replied.

"That's not minor," replied the judge.

Thompson then asked Garrett if he believed he was innocent and, if so, could go on trial.

But Garrett declined, admitting that the bookmaking activity

Prosecutor's Office detectives.

Members of the raiding party which hit Garrett's green-shuttered ranch home on April 16 said that he was receiving horse bets from other plant employees.

Thompson sentenced two other defendants.

Theodore Wilson, 24, of 20 Morris St., this city, was committed to Bordentown Reformatory for an indeterminate term on a burglary charge.

He was arrested on Jan. 30 inside the Reliable Coat Co. office at 9 Memorial Parkway here in company with Harold W. Hinton, 37, of 25 Prospect St., this city, who is facing court action on 10 burglary offenses.

The judge noted that Wilson had previous convictions and had been confined to both Annandale and Bordentown reformatories.

Thompson ordered a suspended Annandale Reformatory term in the case of 19-year-old Edward Switzer of Swan Hill, South Amboy.

Switzer was one of three youths who participated in the mugging of 59-year-old William Euler of 424 Prospect St., South Amboy, last Nov. 28.

Assistant Prosecutor John P. Kozak made a motion, granted by Thompson, to dismiss an atrocious assault and battery charge against Switzer.

Gas Station Hit By Armed Bandit

WOODBIDGE — The Kraft gas station at 900 Route 1, Avenel, was robbed about 4:10 a.m. today.

William Manser, 22, of Freehold, night manager at the station, said a Negro about 22 years old, armed with a revolver, took \$33 in cash and escaped on foot north on Route 1.

He said the man, about 5 feet 8, wore a blue cap and jacket and dark trousers.

THE DAILY HOME NEWS
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1962

5

SHIP MOVEMENTS

NEW YORK (AP)—Transatlantic passenger and mail ship movements today:

Arriving — Cristoforo Colombo, Genoa; Mauretania, Southampton; Queen Frederica, Piraeus; Upshur, Bremerhaven.

Sailing — American Angler, Southampton; American Forwarder, Bremerhaven; American Gunner, Rotterdam; American Manufacturer, Liverpool; Biddeford Victory, Barcelona; Dalla,

Bathurst; Kristina Thorden, Goteborg; Minnesota, Copenhagen; Queen Frederica, Gibraltar; Robin Goodfellow, Capetown; Rotterdam, Southampton; Stig Gorthon, Latakia.

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SATURDAY
LAST DAY

P.J. Young's

SHOP NOW
AND SAVE

Playgrounds and Politics

8/13/62

To the Editor:

Edison playgrounds, on a whole, are good compared with other surrounding towns, but there is too much favoritism due to politics.

Hilltop Playground, which is fifth in registration of all the playgrounds in Edison, is last, as far as Edison Township is concerned, or I should say, Jack Ellimeyer is concerned.

Hilltop has 287 children registered. The playground equipment consists of a few swings and a see-saw, of which some are broken, plus a lean-to. The majority of children are between the ages of 5 and 11 years, but there isn't even one child's swing or sand box. Shuffleboard and ping-pong, which is enjoyed by most other playgrounds, Hilltop has not.

Compare Lindeneau with Hilltop, Mr. Ellimeyer, and it's a laugh. Hilltop is nothing more than a rest room for neighborhood dogs. If Mr. Ellimeyer spent as much time doing the job he's getting paid for by the taxpayers, instead of Democratic party work, we would certainly have no complaints. I, as a Democratic County Committeeman, sincerely hope our Town Fathers look into this matter and not only know the people of Grandview Section and Edison Heights at election time.

OLIVER DOUCETTE JR.,
County Committeeman, District
No. 7, Edison Democratic Organization, 23 Yuro Drive, Fords.

Patten Promises to Be Fighting Liberal If Elected to House

8/6

Edward J. Patten, Democratic nominee of the 15th Congressional District of Middlesex County, assured a crowd of 4,000 Saturday that he will be "a fighting liberal in the House of Representatives."

Patten addressed the huge crowd on the importance of supporting "essential legislation for the county and Nation" at the Royal Gardens' Grove, at the Carteret-Rahway border, where Local 980, UAW, of the Ford Motor Co., Edison Assembly Plant, held a picnic.

Patten, introduced by Stanley Godleski of Perth Amboy, a union official and UAW editor at the Edison Ford plant, declared that "President Kennedy needs more liberal support in Congress to help pass his program."

Deploring the recent defeat of medicare, Patten pointed out that "thousands of people in Middlesex County would have benefitted from this vital health insurance program."

Commenting on the impact on the county, Patten disclosed that there are about 30,000 persons in Middlesex County who receive

Social Security payments, most of whom are 65 or over.

"Medicare would have provided these people with hospital and nursing services, in addition to outpatient and home health services, through Social Security," Patten stated.

Calling the President's medicare program "necessary, comprehensive and economical," Patten predicted that it will eventually pass, perhaps as early as next year.

Patten said that "Medicare's defeat was a real tragedy — not only to the aged of Middlesex County, but to 14 million others in the United States, who are hoping for adequate health service at reasonable cost."

Patten also hailed the present \$5 million expansion program at the Edison Ford plant, which will increase facilities by about 25 per cent.

meetings for three weeks. This time the board's attorney, Edwin Kolodziej, got into the act by leaping to the defense of Swiderski, who is new to the job. Said Kolodziej, "He (Swiderski) called these matters to my attention, but due to circumstances beyond my control I was unable to confer with Mr. Swiderski. . . I'm not going to sit here and let any board member be criticized for something I was unable to do."

Bellan then charged that Kolodziej was "violating board policy" by not letting everyone know of Swiderski's request for a conference with the attorney.

Kolodziej and President Arthur Bossong then both said that it "would be foolish if we had to

time a member of the board sought legal advice on board business."

Board Under Fire

A delegation of women, headed by Mrs. F. N. Gripaldi, 41 Karcher St., then brought the board under fire for closing the Lincoln School and "leaving our children without a school within walking distance of our neighborhood."

Bossong, Callahan and Dreyfuss expressed sympathy to the delegation and promised that a meeting will be scheduled with the Borough Council to determine the availability of a school site and a survey to determine need will be initiated. Closest school to the above neighborhood is three-quarters of a mile away.

to folding buckets. Martin MacMillian was named chairman of the turkey shoot, set for September. Proceeds will go toward completion of the new firehouse.

TWO DRIVERS FINED

SAYREVILLE — Two motorists were fined last night by Magistrate Eugene Hayden in Municipal Court. Stephen L. Janosko of 107 Longvue Circle, Fords, was assessed \$25 and \$5 costs for speeding, and Felix Francisco of Union City paid \$10 and \$5 for careless driving.

Francisco's 9-year-old daughter, Maria, acted as Spanish interpreter for her father, who speaks no English.

Charles . . . James St., attended the third annual convention of the National Campers and Hikers Association at Batavia, N.Y., recently.

Also present for the convention, which ended Saturday, were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Poitras, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Osterberg, 1343 Kearny Drive, Milltown.

The event included a parade arranged by participants. Wayne Faust and Jacqueline Poitras were winners in the 50 yard dash portion of the track competition.

The organization's next convention will be held in Birmingham, Ala., next July and meetings of the local chapter, "Smoky Stovers," will resume in the fall.

Cost of Sewer Lines to Be Shared

By JOHN PRIBISH

EDISON—The municipality and affected property owners will share the cost of installing sewer lines in the Menlo Park section, according to an ordinance introduced last night by the Township Council.

The project, long sought by residents of that area, is estimated to cost \$1 million. The township will pay half and the remaining half is to be financed through property assessment.

To Extend Lines

Also introduced was an ordinance authorizing \$100,000 for extension of existing sewer lines in various sections of the municipality. The public hearings for both ordinances were set for Sept. 12.

Resolutions were adopted authorizing application of the state Local Government Board to exceed the township debt limit by those amounts.

A request from the Board of Education for the return of 23 acres in the Menlo Park section was referred to the council as a whole.

The board had deeded the land to the township. It wants the land back so that it can negotiate a swap with land sought for a future school site in the northern part of the township.

The Board Secretary John J. Anderson wrote: "Through such an exchange the board feels there would be a very large financial saving to the local taxpayers."

About 40 residents of the Gaskill Avenue area petitioned the council for relief from overflowing of a brook in their neighborhood. They claimed erosion has damaged their property and that the brook is a hazard to school children. They sought relief through installation of a storm sewer drain pipe. The petition was referred to the council as a whole.

Acting Director

Vincent Comito, supervisor of roads, was named acting public works director in the absence of vacationing William Godwin, director.

The much-talked about proposed land sale in the Oak Tree

section got attention during the public hearing part of the special meeting.

The sale of the approximate 28 acres near the Oak Hills Manor of Plainfield Road failed to materialize at the council's meeting. The reason: No quorum. Only three councilmen attended last Wednesday's session.

The township land will be auctioned Aug. 8.

Michael Germak, Oak Tree area resident, wondered why it was necessary to sell the township-owned land. He asked the press to publicize the land sale, then added: "Especially when a lot of town people are involved." However, he did not give details.

An offer of \$102,000 had been made for the land by Leichner-Timpson & Co. of Metuchen.

Offer Declined

In an informal discussion with Germak, Councilman Bernard Dwyer revealed that two previous offers had been refused by the municipality.

He said three years ago the council declined an offer of "just under \$50,000" and a year ago refused an offer of \$65,000.

Dwyer stressed: "I firmly believe it (the land involved) will find its true value on the floor that night." He referred to next month's sale.

Fred Henrici of the Stephenville section criticized the council for the lack of quorum at the last meeting. He said the township "should hold onto the land."

Henrici asked the council to investigate to find out "who will eventually get the land." He asked for a future report, and referred to the behind-the-scenes possible purchasers as "a syndicate."

The unsuccessful Republican mayoralty candidate said he heard rumors that the "Yelencsics brothers" were involved.

Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics, who was late for the meeting, heard Henrici's remarks while standing in the nearby magistrate's chambers. The mayor denied he or his brothers are part of a syndicate attempting to purchase the land. He said: "This is not a Yelencsics syndicate."

Credit

red, "Mr. Kee-embarrass me-ceeded, since I-pplication . . . I-for finding my-don't think the-right to claim-the board could-

ussion ended, it-urn to put the-This he did by-afeteria worker-faithful service"-red for the com-

that he was try-ings out," but-is not the place-nel."

said that he-any names and-unnamed individ-considered, claiming-n of "unfair treat-

is "attack" on the-on of the board,asked why he-nformed of an up-ng of the finance-ndering if 'some-vas to take place,answered, "Who-ng . . . You know-for the hiring of-al and vice princi-

on List

minority faction's-Andrew Swiderski,-he policy commit-

at the grass roots level.

—O—

TWO EXPERTS WILL RETIRE

7/30/62

Two key city positions will be up for grabs at the close of the year when Thomas Baker, superintendent of parks, and Christopher Condon, superintendent of the filtration plant, retire from city service.

The two veterans grew up with their jobs and their replacements will not be easily found. Baker, who makes his headquarters at Buccleuch Park, helped lay out the park when it was given to the city.

And Condon served his apprenticeship under William Fitzgerald, an engineer who was appointed by the late Mayor Edward F. Farrington to operate the water treatment plant.

They are positions that require capable trained professional men. The filtration plant superintendent should not only be an engineer but also a chemist.

And the city parks boss should be a man with a background in horticulture and knowledge of planning. It's going to be a tough job to find the right man to supplant Baker.

And this goes for Condon although neither Condon nor Baker is college bred. They just grew up in their jobs learning as they went along, to render creditable service to the city.

—O—

Times 5/16/62

Dem Club Seats Chester A. Just

Chester A. Just was installed as president of the 21st District Democratic Club at the Old Town Hall, Edison.

Just, a local attorney, spoke in favor of the King-Anderson bill which would provide medical aid to the aged under the Social Security System. He described the system as "fair, honorable and essential," and categorized opposition to the bill as coming from "the same groups which have always opposed such forms of social progress." "Their abhorrent opposition will fail now just as it failed to prevent the original Social Security laws of the thirties," he concluded.

The club unanimously adopted a resolution of Mrs. Elizabeth Madarasz, local Committeewoman, in support of the King-Anderson bill.

Also installed were Sam Camp, first vice president; David Crowley, second vice president; Kathy Vasta, corresponding secretary; Nancy Crowley, recording secretary; Mrs. Madarasz, treasurer, and Ben Sheppard, sargeant at arms.

Just appointed David Crowley chairman of the Club's annual picnic which will be held in late July or early August.

Joseph Vasta, local committeeman reviewed past and

contemplated club support on behalf of Edward Patten's candidacy for Congress.

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CITY WANTS COUNTY JOB

Burnt News 7/9/62

It has been many years since New Brunswick Democrats latched onto a job in the county government despite the fact that it is a banner municipality when it comes to rolling up Democratic majorities.

Party leaders are united in their support of Joseph Bradshaw for the vacancy on the prosecutor's staff, fourth assistant prosecutor. This is one time when the city leaders are making an all-out fight for a county job.

City leaders point to their neighbors as being more fortunate in grabbing patronage, particularly East Brunswick and Highland Park. They also point to the upcoming commission election in May as another reason why their organization needs bolstering.

Three jobs recently went to Highland Park—Local Government Board, counsel to the county planning board and county adjuster, while East Brunswick walked off with the superintendent of county parks and warden of the workhouse.

Sen. John A. Lynch who is taking a more aggressive position in the city leadership wants Bradshaw named and his request is certain to carry considerable weight with the county leaders.

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VAN CLEEF IS ACTIVE

Schuyler C. Van Cleef, the grand old man of the legal profession in Middlesex County who has witnessed the swearing in of judges for more than 60 years, was on hand to see Judge Charles Morris don the judicial robes.

Van Cleef has now reached the age of 88 years. He's in good health and hasn't allowed his age to interfere with his daily routine, which includes the practice of law.

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DAILEY'S PHILOSOPHY

In the short time that Commissioner William A. Dailey has been in office he has learned a lot about municipal government, including the red tape that must be sheared if the city's problems are to be resolved.

Here's what the young commissioner has to say for the future of the city:

"At all levels of government, new emphasis is being directed toward revitalizing cities like ours, which in the past have served as the business, cultural, and industrial heart of America.

"I feel that I have a particular mission in this overall national program. This mission is to build a new future for the city of New Brunswick.

"I want this new future to be characterized by dynamic leadership and vigorous citizen participation directed toward achieving substantial housing, high quality education, efficient municipal services, and a stable tax rate."

-0-

City Democrats Support Bradshaw for Legal Post

7/2/62 (Lynchburg)

Joseph F. Bradshaw, a member of the law firm of Breitkopf and Bradshaw, has been given the backing of the city's Democratic organization for appointment to the prosecutor's legal staff.

A leader of the younger element of the Democratic organization in New Brunswick, Bradshaw was chairman of the Citizens Committee for Hughes in the last gubernatorial election.

Harry W. Dwyer, city clerk and Democratic municipal leader, declared today that Bradshaw has the united support of the Democratic city organization and also the endorsement of Sen. John A. Lynch, D-Middlesex.

"We have forwarded our endorsement to Prosecutor Edward Dolan and party leaders for serious consideration," said Dwyer.

"We believe that Mr. Bradshaw

merits the appointment because of his outstanding legal qualifications and his services to the Democratic party."

Dolan has been granted \$7,000 by the Board of Freeholders for the appointment of a fourth assistant prosecutor, the post for which Bradshaw has been recommended.

Lynch has been a warm Bradshaw supporter and would like to have him named to the prosecutor's office.

A political protege of the senator's, Bradshaw has been a warm supporter of City Hall. He also was active in the senator's campaigns and in the commission elections.

Bradshaw, who resides at 290 Easton Ave., was admitted to the practice of law in 1959. He received his law degrees from Fordham University School of Law in 1958.

A dean's list student at Fordham, he was vice president of his class and member of the board of governors of the Stu-



JOSEPH F. BRADSHAW

dent Bar Association.

A graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, where he received a bachelor of science degree, Bradshaw was also on the dean's list. He received his secondary education at Rutgers Preparatory School.

Bradshaw is a veteran of two years of Army service. He served his clerkship with the law firm of Morris, Morris and Breitkopf.

Housing Authority *Home News 7/5/62* Creates New Post

EDISON —The Housing Authority, with the approval of the Public Housing Administration, Tuesday night created the post of administrative assistant to the executive director.

Senior clerk-stenographer Miss Mary Lou Scheer was named to the post at an annual salary of \$5,000. She will assist Executive Director Thomas Kovak.

Mrs. Thelma Martin, an authority employe, was elevated to senior clerk-stenographer at \$3,800 per year, and Miss Joanne Wira was hired as a clerk-typist at \$3,000 per year, effective Monday.

The same resolution authorized an annual \$1,000 increment for Kovak, former authority chairman, who currently makes \$9,000 per year. The increment also has PHA approval.

In other business, the authority accepted the resignation of Harry White, maintenance supervisor, who has taken a position with Ricker and Axt, West New York architects, who designed both North Edison Gardens and the new 100 public housing units at Bonhamtown and North Edison.

Another resolution approved monthly progress photographs to be taken of the 100 units for submission to PHA. Ground-breaking for the units will be held in the near future.

The PHA approved and advanced \$236,500 expenses for the units for the next three months, over \$70,000 less than the authority had requested. Kovak said the

lesser amount will cause no major inconvenience.

Total cost of the project will be approximately \$1,500,000.

South Brunswick Democratic Leader Named to County Job

John J. Pecoraro, South Brunswick Democratic municipal chairman and former business agent for New Brunswick Local 834, Painters and Decorators, has been appointed a clerk in the county Naturalization Bureau.

County Clerk M. Joseph Duffy announced yesterday that Pecoraro has assumed his duties under the supervision of Andrew N. Kvist, chief of the office. It is understood that Kvist plans to retire in August, when Pecoraro probably will be named to succeed him.

Duffy said Pecoraro was named at this time to become acquainted with the office. He is starting with \$5,100 salary. Kvist has been head of the bureau for nearly 35 years.

The South Brunswick Democrat

leader had been mentioned for several political posts, including the clerkship of the Board of Freeholders, county chairman of the Democrats and for a job in the Conservation and Economic Development Department.

Pecoraro moved into the Democratic leadership in the township while the Republicans were in control. He contributed to the victory of the Democrats two years ago when they got a foothold on the Township Committee. They gained control at the election last November.

Pecoraro who resides in Henderson Road, was an alternate delegate to the Democratic national convention in Los Angeles in 1960.

He is currently secretary to Assemblyman J. Edward Crabel, D-Middlesex, assistant majority leader of the Assembly.

A native of New York, Pecoraro attended Stuyvesant High

School and quit in his junior year to enter the building trades as a painter. He came to this area when Camp Kilmer was under construction.

He joined Local 834, Painters and Decorators Union, and was employed by one of the contractors on the Kilmer project. He soon became general foreman, assistant superintendent and, in 1946, superintendent of the J. I. Hass operations in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

He resigned from the company in 1948, when he was elected to the fulltime job as business manager of Local 834.

He earned a certificate in labor-management relations at Rutgers University in 1951, and was a member of the Rutgers Student Interchange Committee. He also served in many other labor capacities.



JOHN PECORARO

The Citizens' Call

Published As A Public Service To The Citizens Of Middlesex County

Vol. 1 No. 1

MIDDLESEX COUNTY, NEW JERSEY

April, 1962

Otlowski Has Know-How Experience In Government

There are several reasons why you should vote for George J. Otlowski. He represents experience, governmental know-how and political independence. With Otlowski in Washington, the people of Middlesex County will know they have their best foot in the New Frontier.

Otlowski's accomplishments in the last 25 years give proof that the Democratic voter is offered no equal in the April 17 Primary Election. Since Otlowski began his career of public service in his native Perth Amboy in 1935, he has piled up a record as a doer, a man of foresight and devotion to the people.

He has worked in all levels of government. In Perth Amboy he was administrative assistant to the mayor. For the last six years he has accomplished project after project as a county freeholder. He has gone to Washington time and again to demand the county's due, and in Trenton he is known as a person to be reckoned with on any Middlesex County problem.

In Perth Amboy, Otlowski learned the intricacies of local government from the focal point of the mayor's office. He helped update governmental operations and instill in it an atmosphere of economy and good government. Otlowski fought for and obtained civil service for the city's employees. His efforts established salary ranges and job classifications in the city. During World War II he engineered the city's civil defense set-up.

It was because of Otlowski's outstanding record in Perth Amboy that he was able to win a seat on the county Board of Freeholders. He approached the county job with one eye on the past and one on the future. Otlowski realized the county was in the midst of a great change, of development from an agricultural county to one of the most industrial, most populous communities in New Jersey.

The freeholder furnished the leadership needed to bring about state and federal aid for beach erosion and flood control along the county's ocean front. He persuaded state and federal authorities to extend their control from the original limitation at Sandy Hook all the way to the Raritan Bay area.

Some of Otlowski's greatest

achievements have been in the important areas of social welfare. Through his leadership, an alcoholic treatment center was established in Middlesex County. Mental Health Clinics were put into operation in New Brunswick and Perth Amboy. Otlowski, making sure every county resident was treated equally, fought for and finally obtained integration in the county's institutions.

Probably the one thing that best portrays Otlowski's fervor and determination in his service for Middlesex County is the Federal grant he earned for Roosevelt Hospital. In need of more bed space at the hospital the county freeholders decided on a 100-bed nursing home addition and a diagnostic clinic.

The freeholders, unable to cover the full cost out of county funds, went to the Federal Government for a Hill-Burton construction grant. For their trouble, they were offered \$36,000.

Although some were ready to accept it as all they could expect from the government, Otlowski would not. For a year he worked, in Washington and in Trenton, to get a bigger loan. He talked to people who were important. He presented the facts. And he turned the \$36,000 into a \$448,000 grant. With this in hand, the nursing home and diagnostic center will soon be going up.

It's this kind of determination that Otlowski is now applying to the Federal government's decision to "phase out" the Raritan Arsenal over the next three years. Otlowski insists, though others have come to accept the government's decision, that this must not be. If the arsenal is no longer needed there, then other government projects or programs could use the property and assure Middlesex County of the \$20 million arsenal payroll.

This is the kind of man that wants to represent Middlesex County in Washington. He has the know-how. He is familiar with the county's problems. With George J. Otlowski in the Capital, the Middlesex County voter will know that someone in Washington will be looking out for them and not simply for the politicians "back home."

That's why you must vote for George J. Otlowski in the April 17th Primary. **PULL LEVER A-2.**

Patten Left City Debt Of \$11 Million, Daly Says

Anthony F. Daly of New Brunswick, one of the county's leading advocates of good government, announced at a meeting of the County Board of Freeholders that he was going "all out for Otlowski".

A former tax assessor, Daly is known as the watchdog of the county treasury.

In comparing Otlowski and Patten, Daly said, "Otlowski has secured thousands of dollars in federal aid for Perth Amboy. His opponent, Patten, left the city with a huge debt in excess of \$11,000,000. Now he wants to go to Washington where the really big spenders are."

Daly said Patten didn't make up his mind to run until he learned there was no place for him in the Hughes administration.

KOLIBAS SAYS:

"Primary Race No Novelty"

John M. Kolibas, campaign manager for Freeholder George J. Otlowski said, statements by Edison Mayor Anthony M. Yelenesics "should be cleared up."

Yelenesics was named campaign manager for Edward J. Patten in the contest with Otlowski for the 15th Congressional District seat.

Kolibas said Yelenesics implied that Otlowski is an intruder in this primary after the leaders supported Patten for the nomination.

Kolibas said, "Yelenesics evidently is not familiar with the primary contest which is taking place in Massachusetts between Edward Kennedy and John McCormack."

When the President of the United States, who is also the leader of the Democratic party, was asked whether his brother would run in the primary "with or without the party endorsement," the President replied that a primary is intended "to get the judgment of the people," Kolibas said.

"Yelenesics is evidently trying to make a record for Patten with flowery words, rather than with facts," Kolibas declared.

Kolibas said: "What is Patten's record? As county clerk he was criticized for the fact that he

Otlowski's Record Is One Of Accomplishment

Accomplishment!

That's the one word that best sums up George J. Otlowski's record.

All of us should know our candidate. Here's what you ought to know about Otlowski's achievements.

He has been a member of the Board of Freeholders since 1956.

PATTEN

TEACHER? — 30 years since he has taught a class.

LAWYER? — 20 years since he has tried a case.

PUBLIC SERVANT? — 30 years on the public payroll to the tune of \$300,000 in salary paid for by you and me.

Prior to that he served as assistant to the Mayor of Perth Amboy, head of many civic drives for charities and is a recipient of the City's brotherhood award.

As a Freeholder, Otlowski started a campaign in 1957 to obtain Federal aid to fight beach erosion in the Raritan Bay area. He was successful in getting the Army engineers to extend this program from Sandy Hook to Raritan Bay.

Otlowski has been in the forefront of the drive to protect beaches and fight floods throughout the county.

Early in 1961 he took up the cause of the Raritan Arsenal and is one of the few public leaders in the County still fighting to retain this vital installation.

Otlowski is convinced that he can, if elected, prevent the Arsenal area from being used for a petro-chemical plant or as an oil storage depot.

In the spring of last year he induced the Freeholders to reject \$36,000 in Federal aid allocated to help build a \$1,500,000 nursing home annex and clinic at Roosevelt Hospital. Otlowski believed that the Kennedy administration legislation promised more money. He went to Washington and after numerous meetings was able to secure \$448,000 in Federal funds for the hospital.

Otlowski pointed out that the Federal government does not represent some kind of king-sized cookie jar, however, he said, the growth of Middlesex county and the problems inherent therein requires Federal assistance. We need help he said for:

Hospital programs, beach erosion, expansion of mental health facilities, encouragement of urban renewal in older cities, and broad Federal assistance for county highways and bridges.

He acquired Federal funds to fight floods and repair storm damage in South River, Sayreville and along the Raritan River.

Here are some of the programs which Otlowski has pledged to forward in Washington:

The President's program of vaccination against polio, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus. If this is carried out, Otlowski said, these dread diseases could be eliminated for all time.

Medical care for the aged. The Freeholder points out that about 53 per cent of the people over 65 have incomes of less than \$1,000 per year. Unless these people are able to obtain care through social security, they can be pauperized by any illness which might come along.

Otlowski also favors a bill to secure medical care in a case of long term illness for the middle class. The indigent are taken care of by the government through relief and welfare benefits. The wealthy benefit by an income tax provision. A middle class family, he adds, can be destroyed by a lengthy illness.

Long described as a man with a social conscience, Otlowski promises to be one of our nation's most distinguished Congressmen. Middlesex County voters owe it to themselves to see that he is elected.

A Devoted Husband and Father . . .



The Otlowski family, left to right, Mathias, George Jr., Catherine, his wife Olga, and George Sr.

Leaders Call Patten Clown, Jester, Cut-Up, Never Statesman

"The clown prince.

The court jester.

The county cut-up."

Those are a few of the names Democratic party leaders have for their Congressional candidate.

A reading on the seventh page of this paper will show you some of the reasons Patten rates their titles.

Many have asked, is he really a clown?

No one has ever provided a definite answer.

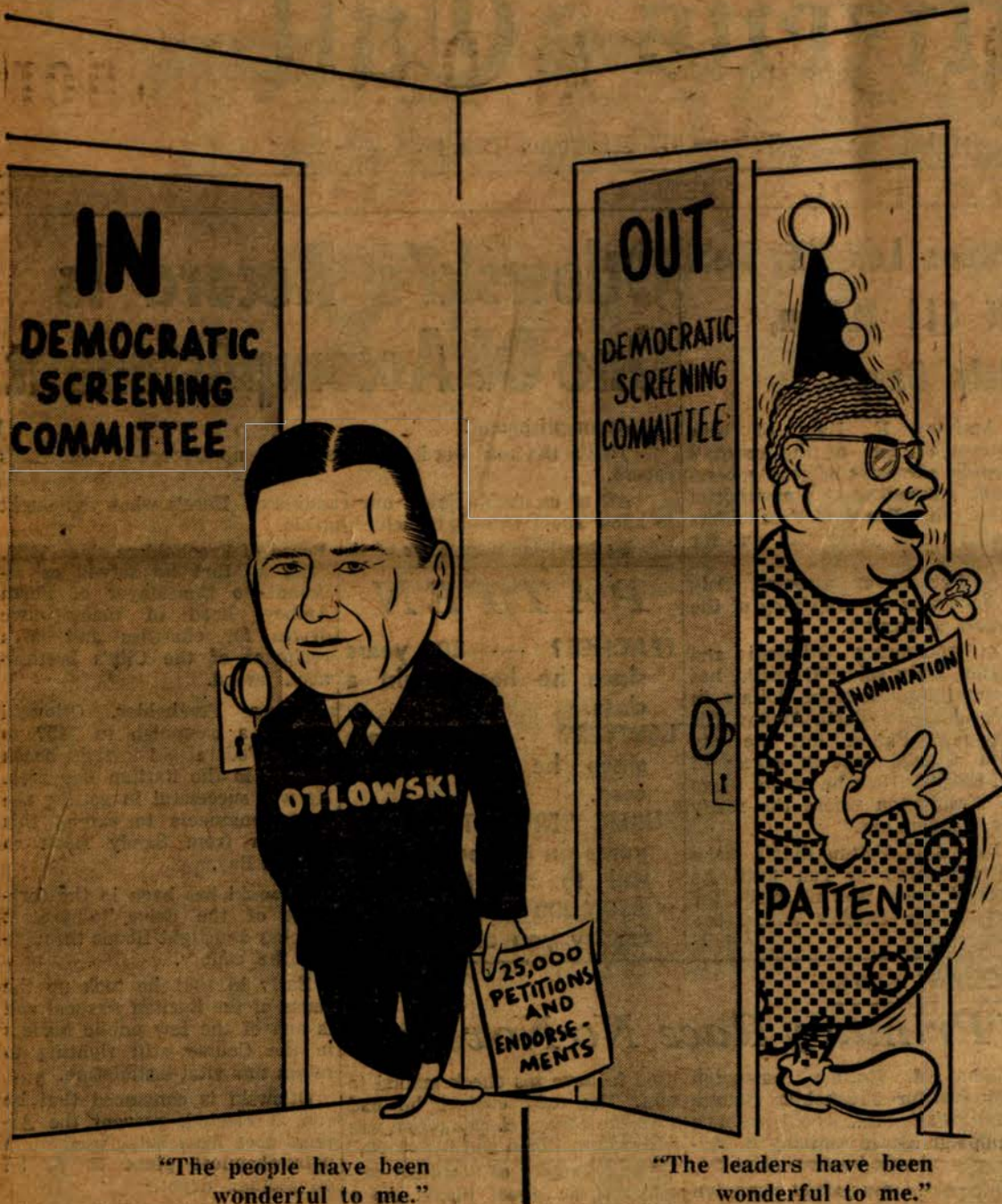
Here's an example. Is this the talk of a clown or a statesman?

It's May 11, 1961 and some of the party "clique" were considering a man for Congress who they know would "do as he is told."

When asked by a reporter how he felt about Congress Patten said, "My first love is the law." "The hours," he said, "ten to four with Saturdays and Sundays off" would be preferable to him as a judge instead of going to Congress. "Besides," he said, "Congressmen are always broke."

Does this sound like a statesman, a public servant, a dedicated man?

This is the same man who, according to the Associated Press, told Governor Hughes that his election had been certified by "the Great Steal of the State of New Jersey."



Party Nod To Candidate Illegal Under N. J. Law

This is an attempt to educate the party leaders and good Democrats as well, on the legality of endorsing a candidate by party leaders prior to a Primary election.

To set the record straight, such an endorsement is illegal. And politicians who call candidates running without the endorsement "disloyal" are just running off at the mouth in order to cover their guilt feelings over breaking the laws of the state.

According to Title 19:34-52 of New Jersey Election Laws, there is only one way to be a candidate in the primary and that is to GET A PETITION SIGNED BY THE REQUIRED NUMBER OF VOTERS IN YOUR POLITICAL PARTY. There is NO other way.

The party bosses hate this law since it prevents them from handpicking a candidate who will do as he is told. They want one who will represent the leaders rather than the people. That's why they fear anyone who goes to the people, as the law requires.

The law is a good one and should be retained. It recognizes that the rank and file voters are the only ones that should select a candidate and tries to prevent the bosses from circumventing this right.

Political parties have no right to take sides in an open primary nor to use threats and coercion in order to force voters to do their bidding in a Primary. Fortunately for the people, and unhappily for the bosses, we still have the secret ballot in New Jersey and no one can ever know how anyone else has voted.

When a candidate with the backing of more than 25,000 voters decides to run in a primary without the sanction of the party, a sanction which would be illegal to begin with, and is then ordered by the party leaders to withdraw, it smacks of totalitarianism and is the sort of contest that has raised the hackles of Americans ever since the days of George III.

How can a few municipal leaders say what is best for the Democratic party? It's incredible to think that 22 municipal leaders can say of 25,000 Democrats who expressed a preference for George Otlowski, that they are "anti-organization."

Who or what is the organization?

You, the person reading this are the organization, your friends, neighbors and acquaintances are the organization. Anyone who calls himself a "Democrat" or an "American" is the organization. No one, can set himself up and say "I am the party".

We have a situation in the Middlesex County Democratic Primary where the voter must determine if he wants a representative in Congress who will represent every one of the 433,855 persons in the county, or one who will represent a "chosen few" and do their bidding.

"Stay In The Race, George" Anonymous Poet Urges

At a time when George Otlowski was being subjected to tremendous stress and pressure by persons with selfish interests who urged him to get out of the race, the following poem was sent to him. It was titled "DON'T QUIT".

The writer preferred to remain anonymous. His sentiments are appreciated by George Otlowski and by everyone who is working in his behalf.

When things go wrong, as they sometimes will,
When the road you're treading seems all uphill,
When the funds are low and the debts are high,
And you want to smile, but you have to sigh,
When care is pressing you down a bit—
Rest, if you must, BUT DON'T YOU QUIT.

Life is queer with its twists and turns,
As every one of us sometimes learns,
And many a fellow turns about
When he might have won had he stuck it out.
Don't give up though the pace seems slow—
You may succeed with another blow.

Often the goal is NEARER THAN
It seems to a faint and faltering man;
Often the struggler has given up
When he might have CAPTURED THE VICTOR'S CUP;

And he learned too late when the night came down,
How close he was to the golden crown.

Success is failure turned inside out—
The silver tint of the clouds of doubt,
And you NEVER CAN TELL HOW CLOSE YOU ARE,
It may be NEAR when it seems afar;
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit.—
IT'S WHEN THINGS SEEM WORST THAT YOU MUSTN'T QUIT.

Patten Bounces Around Like Ball

Reprinted from the Home News
May 22, 1961

Like a rubber ball, Eddie Patten bounced from one job to another last week. He baffled newsmen with his conflicting statements; embarrassed his party leaders and ended up in the governor's office where he told Gov. Meyner that he didn't want to be a judge.

His antics that began 10 days ago left his friends, outside of Perth Amboy, confused, bewildered and disappointed. They had been led to believe he wanted to be named county judge. They had been plugging for him for a long time.

He had the coveted appointment in his vest pocket — an appointment that was sought by many Democratic lawyers. He told newsmen that he would accept the appointment. Then he met with Democrats in Perth Amboy and they sold him a bill of goods that he should run for Congress.

Outside of Perth Amboy, Patten's supporters disbelieved rumors that he would toss the judgeship back in the lap of Meyner. They had envisioned Patten sitting on the county bench with all the dignity that goes with the office. It would have been security for the popular Perth Amboy Democrat.

But Patten put politics ahead of his personal security and the realization of a lifelong ambition to wear the judicial robes. Only time will tell whether he made a wise choice in these changing political times.

He will continue as secretary of state, a post that he has filled for more than seven years. His tenure will come to an end next January unless Democratic Judge Hughes is elected to succeed Gov. Meyner. He then may be continued in the cabinet.

Let George Do It!

George Otlowski has shown several things to the people of Middlesex County in the Congressional campaign that has engaged his tremendous energy. The outstanding facet of this campaign has been his courage to stay in the race. It was assumed that he could never stand the pressure that would be placed upon him to withdraw.

He not only has withstood this pressure, stayed in the race, but it becomes increasingly evident that he is going to win. He has captured the imagination of the people of Middlesex County.

Turning down fabulous offers that the leaders made to him if he would pull out, he steadfastly stood his ground and repeated the phrase that now has become a household word: "I want to represent the people in the Congress of the United States."

The little band of wilful men who never took the time out to scrutinize the 25,000 petitions asking for Otlowski's nomination, and who followed the same course of action with the many political and service clubs that made the same request, are now panicked and frightened by the prairie fire that sweeps the County in support of Otlowski.

Making big axes out of little hatchets, the task of tearing Otlowski down was turned over to Karl Metzger, Anthony Yelencsics and Chris Jorgensen.

The campaign took a turn for the worse when vandals damaged cars, deflated tires, which carried Otlowski stickers.

The threats and intimidations that were leveled at people to get out of the Otlowski campaign were legion.

Throughout all of this Otlowski and his group of workers maintained their courage by the support and response that they were getting from the people.

Over 3,000 women joined the ranks to make telephone calls, distribute literature, bake cakes, cook coffee, man the headquarters, and taking on campaign work with religious zeal.

The people now have a choice to make on April 17th. The biggest secret in America is the individual's vote. This secret vote on April 17th will project Otlowski into the Capital of the Nation.

LET GEORGE CONTINUE WORKING FOR US!

Otlowski Seeks Office — Not Leadership

George J. Otlowski has said time and time again, "I don't want to be the leader of the Democratic Party, I just want to serve the people as their representative in Congress."

Otlowski maintains that public office and political leadership are not compatible.

Patten's Prattle Irks Diners At Demo Dinner

(Editor's note: This article is reprinted from the June 11, 1959 issue of the MANVILLE NEWS).

Confronted with the high costs of political financing, Somerset Democrats pulled a switch — and a successful one — Saturday night. Where once the Dems tried to raise ready green with lots

But first about the important events of the evening, and then more about this Patten fellow.

Should the practice of high priced tickets be continued successfully, the Dems will have to forego their usual jibes at Republicans, who are called upon to lay up \$50 or even century notes for finance department socials.

Enamored of the "poor man's party" label, the Democrats might have to find a new tag for their mass appeal approach to the citizenry.

Most of the speeches were comparatively calm, and the Democrats' campaign strategy was put on display for a few minutes. The piece de resistance was a character named Ed Patten, he being New Jersey's Secretary of State, and Somerset's Democrats would show rare judgement in resisting any more of his appearances in Somerset. He turned in one of the most horrible political performances the scenarist ever witnessed.

At this early point in the campaign, the Democrats indicated they would be involved in a program known as "Operation Ozzard." To get State Senator Bill Ozzard beaten, that is.

Nary once was the name of Assemblyman Ray Bateman (R.) mentioned. Whether this was done with purpose or without arrangement is of little significance; the guns were zeroed in on Ozzard, the idea being that if he could be beaten Bateman could be taken, too. The strategy appears to have some merit, for Ozzard seems to be the most vulnerable of the opponents because he has been the center of much controversy.

County chairman Andy Abel went after the senator for not moving the appointment of Joë Bulat for membership on the County Board of Taxation to succeed Angelo Soriano. He also continued the propaganda line that neither Soriano nor his teammate George Monahan are Democrats any longer because they got chummy-buddy with GOP county chairman Luke Gray, who was voted tenure as board secretary by the Soriano-Monahan alliance.

"All we're asking is for one Democrat on the tax board, and that's not asking too much," Abel argued. As for Ozzard, Abel declared, his "word is not worth a dime."

With more poise and pungency than he exhibited last year, senatorial candidate William Sutherland unloosed a brief barrage at Target No. 1. "Ozzard is playing footsie" with New Jersey's tax problems, he declared, and suggested Jerseyans look at Michigan, where dedicated tax revenues recently prevented a transfer of state funds for government payrolls.

Assembly candidate George Shamy was the most detailed of the speakers, and he also aimed at Ozzard. He boomed the senator's stand on conflict of interest legislation, a weak part of the Ozzard armor. "Public service demands some sacrifice," he said, and anyone not willing to sacrifice should not be a legislator.

Shamy, like Sutherland, called for a simple, concise conflict of interest bill. Shamy also contending that criss-cross operations should be defined for county and municipal levels. "I don't think an engineer representing a municipality or a county should represent individuals going before either body." Franklin Township's counsel argued. There are people, he added, who "feel compelled" to go to county or municipal engineers for professional service — and a book could be written on this subject.

Thus it was, "Operation Ozzard" on one hand, and vigilant campaigning to enroll unregis-

tered voters — the Democratic organization's double envelopment strategy.

But before the evening ended there was Patten, and he should have stayed in Trenton or Perth Amboy.

Rotund, cummerbunded Patten beamed like a jug of lightning bugs. Arms flailing the air, he went from sour to sour as he cajoled the Democrats to get out and work for the party. He laughed loud at his own jokes, but turned grave as suddenly he found himself going across the world via Washington, Tibet and Geneva — but with a return ticket.

Finally getting himself back on home territory, Patten pulled out the laughing act again and began recounting the days when Gov. Meyner was an unknown and Patten was hooked into being his campaign manager. One crack he made at this point in his drooling monologue made some hardened guys hide their faces. They were ashamed that anyone, even the Secretary of State, should make such references to the Chief Exe-

cutive. But this was only the beginning.

Inspired no doubt by the sound of his own voice, his cabinet status and the fact that some people guffawed loudly at his ribaldry, Patten then discussed the Governor and his wife, and it sounded like a recording of something one would expect to find in Confidential.

"The guy's just a clown," someone commented later, and while he used the term politely it couldn't hide downcast eyes we saw in the crowd.

At one of the dinner tables was famed diplomat Sumner Welles, now a Somersetonian, and we couldn't help but wonder what this former Under Secretary of State must have been thinking during Patten's flight into political space.

Patten waved the flag and tried to leave 'em with a laugh, but he left behind some sour stomachs.

Gov. Meyner should restrict this buffoon to quarters — indefinitely. Or put him out to pasture.

County Clubs Endorse Otlowski For Congress

When George Otlowski announced his candidacy for Congress it caused a groundswell among Middlesex County Democratic organizations that has never been seen before.

Literally hundreds of clubs hurried to give Otlowski their endorsement. The officers were lavish in their praise of the candidate and offered all of their help and support.

Those who have supported George from the beginning and are continuing to support him have yet to understand the fact that party leaders have called him "anti-organization".

The constant iteration of this untruth reminds one that the "big lie" technique is not reserved to totalitarian countries. For the record, here is a partial list of the groups which endorsed George within days of his announcement:

The Men's Ninth District Democratic Club, Sayreville; Edison Citizens for Otlowski, Sixth Ward Hungarian Ladies Democratic Club, Woodrow Wilson Ladies Democratic Club, Polish-American Women's Democratic Club all of Perth Amboy.

Others are: George Otlowski for Congress Club, Carteret; United Negro Democratic Club of Middlesex County, Union of Polish Women, Women's Auxiliary to the West Amboy Democratic Club, Perth Amboy Colored Democratic Club, John A. Delaney Democratic Club, Pulaski Citizens Club.

In South River: The Falcons Club, The Ukrainian Ladies Club, The Budapest American-Hungarian Ladies Democratic Club of Perth Amboy, Lodge 419 of the Polish National Alliance.

Also endorsing Otlowski were the Louis Sellyei Democratic Club, A. Harry Moore Democratic Club, the Jamesburg Colored Democratic Club, the Sgt. Joseph J. Sadowski Ladies Club, the First Catholic Slovak Union.

Otlowski has been endorsed by the Social Club of St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Byzantine Rite;

the Puerto Rican Democratic Club of Carteret, the Ukrainian-American Democratic Club of Perth Amboy.

Labor endorsements include the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local 65, the International Union of Mine, Mills and Smelters Workers, United Auto Workers, Local 980, and Plastic Workers Union Local 679.

In addition Otlowski has been endorsed by the Trinity Men's Slovak Democratic Club, and the Ladies Slovak-American Democratic Club.

— A-2 —

Open Primary

Reprinted from The Courier News, Plainfield, N. J.

I have been following with interest the Democratic Primary contest for Congress in the newly created district of Middlesex County. I have been tempted on a number of occasions to express my views. However, after reading of a similar situation in Union County where the so-called "leaders" endorsed a candidate for Congress over the objections of loyal party members, I cannot help but voice my disgust and resentment over the attitude taken by these bosses.

Primary election, as I define it, is the right of the voter to make his or her choice between two or more candidates for the same office on the same party ticket. This the bosses are trying to deny the voters.

Although I never registered as a Democrat, I consider myself to be as loyal to the party as any of the so-called leaders. I cannot conceive the fact that I must vote for a candidate simply because he or she has been hand-picked by the bosses.

If for no other reason (and there are many), I, my family and friends will vote in the April Primary for a loyal and dedicated Democrat, George Otlowski.

ANDREW REPAK
South Plainfield

A Man Of Modest Means . . .



Otlowski has lived in the same little green house for the past 22 years.

A Plea To The Independent Voter

Independent voters are always urged by party leaders to register their party choice and vote in the Primary.

Mostly independents ignore this advice and sit out primary after primary.

This action does one thing. It insures that party "cliques" will become entrenched. It insures that "cliques" will run rampant and it guarantees poor government.

The independent voter represents the balance of power in every community. In the case of the Democratic primary race in Middlesex County, the Independent voter can decide just who will represent us in Congress.

The reason is that in the 15th Congressional district, the Democratic nominee is virtually insured the election. Thus it becomes apparent that a vote during the Primary is much more

crucial than one during the general election.

Further, apathy on the part of the independent voter has made Middlesex County one of the last bastions of "cliques" in the U. S.

So strongly entrenched are these "cliques" that they feel immune to prosecution and violate law after law in their fear of losing this primary.

In some cases they have stood idly by while hired goons and hoodlums threaten Otlowski workers with physical violence, while respectable business men threaten economic reprisal to workers and tradesmen who have been working for Otlowski.

Independent voters, if you are truly INDEPENDENT, how can you allow a situation such as this to exist?

We are living in a community where no one can be independent.

Anyone who is against the "cliques" choice is called "anti-party." The only other place we know where one can be chastised for being "anti-party" is the Soviet Union.

This is a plea. A plea to the independent voter to vote on primary day for George Otlowski. Vote, vote to insure that an independent will represent you in Congress.

That's right, an independent. George Otlowski's independence is why the "clique" fear him. His strength of character, his ability to think for himself are anathema to the party "clique." Otlowski is independent of the "clique." He is a man of the people. He is a man who supports good, clean government.

It behooves every independent to show the Middlesex County Democratic party "clique" that sooner or later they must become aware of the people.

Let George Do It . . . He Knows His Way Around Washington

*George went to the Capital...
Presented The Facts – And Got
Results For Middlesex County*

HE won a \$488,000 Hill-Burton Federal grant for a Clinic and 100-bed Nursing Home at Roosevelt Hospital, Edison

- Secured a \$25,000 Federal survey to cure beach erosion on Perth Amboy's shores
- Obtained Federal and State aid for the Raritan River
- Persuaded Army Engineers to consider Flood Control studies in Sayreville, South River and Madison Township
- Fought for the retention of Raritan Arsenal when other politicians gave up.

He went to Washington

He talked to the right people
AND GOT RESULTS!

Otlowski for Congress —

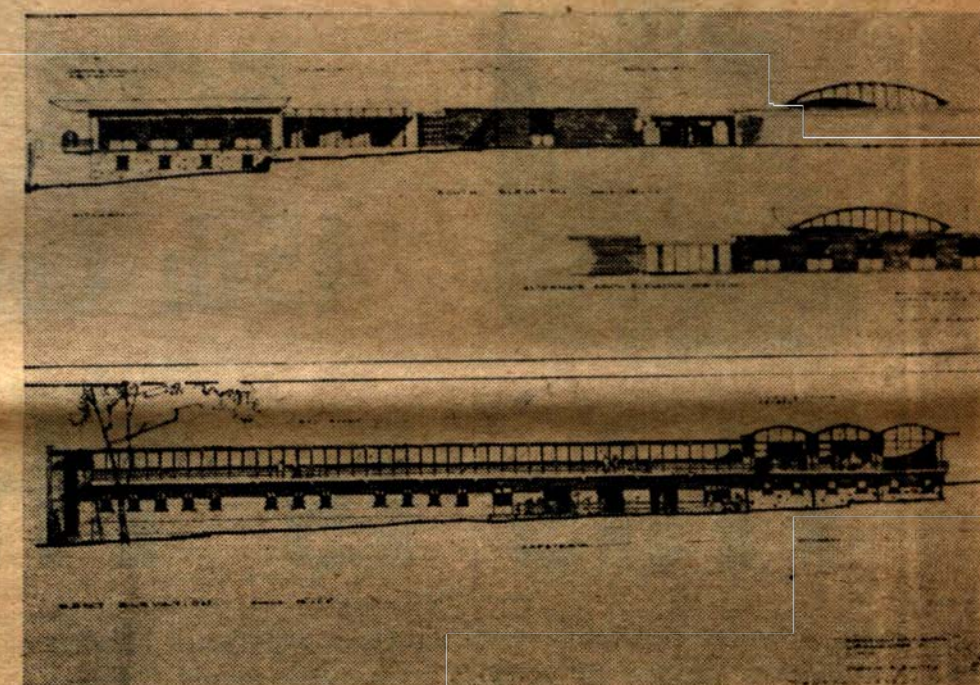


George J. Otlowski

On the Raritan Arsenal,
U. S. Senator Clifford P. Case
said of George:

"No one in this situation has
been more persistent or more
effective in presenting the
needs and the effect of this ac-
tion upon the community you
represent than you have. And
I want to thank you personally
for that."

GEORGE DID IT



Architect's Drawing

Federally Supported Addition To Roosevelt Hospital.

HE CURED THIS



Perth Amboy Beach Erosion — — — Before George!

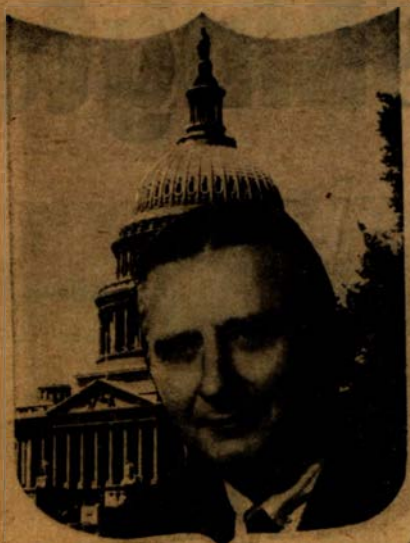
**HE'S STILL
FIGHTING
FOR 2,600
JOBS**



A \$20 Million Payroll At Raritan Arsenal.

**PULL
LEVER**

A-2 — Primary Day April 17



GEORGE J. OTLOWSKI FOR CONGRESS 15th Congressional District

This Is The Man...

He's a county freeholder with six years experience helping to run Middlesex County, six years to learn every county problem from Jamesburg to Carteret. He went to the Board of Freeholders in 1955 with one goal in mind: to help it meet the problems of the big change from a rural county to a highly industrialized county — destined to become the third biggest in the state by 1980. He grew in stature as did Middlesex County.

His freeholder record is one of achievement on every level. He secured federal grants for the county's Roosevelt Hospital and beach erosion improvements and studies. He won federal assistance to include the Raritan Bay area. George advocated social improvements in county institutions. He achieved the expansion of the county vocational and technical educational program. He secured better lighting, road re-surfacing and better traffic signals on the Victory Bridge. And new guard rails are coming too!

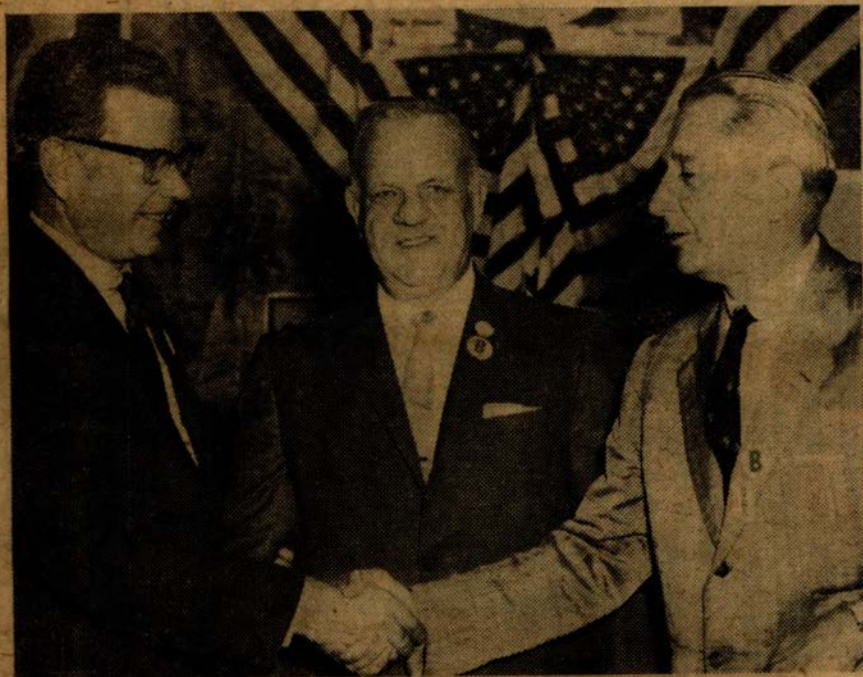
He met these problems head on because his career gave him a foundation of knowledge he could build upon. His service to the people began 25 years ago in his native Perth Amboy. It began with chores like leading a committee to establish civil service, an executive position on a committee to establish equitable salary ranges and classifications and numerous other efforts to bring the government of the city closer to the people.

In 1944 he was appointed administrative assistant to the mayor of Perth Amboy. For 11 years — until he went to the Board of Freeholders — he gave the mayor's office alertness, efficiency and courtesy. George won a reputation as an honest, sincere, hard-working public servant.—The Democratic organization knew George's talents — they supported him!

This is the rare kind of politician he is, born 49 years ago in Perth Amboy, the son of a Polish peasant and a Brooklyn-born mother. Coming from a large poor family, he had to learn the struggle for survival. Self-educated, George always reads avidly. He earned a high school diploma by the state equivalency route and went on to Middlesex Junior College, graduating during the depression years. He later attended Webster Law School, New York, where he received his law degree.

In 1940, he married the former Olga Beigert of Carteret. The couple have three children, George Jr., 20, a student at Gettysburg College; and 18-year-old twins, Catherine a student at Mt. St. Agnes College, and Mathias, a senior at Perth Amboy High School. The family lives in a bungalow at 541 Kennedy Street, Perth Amboy, and are communicants of St. Stephen's Catholic Church. For the past 16 years, George has headed the American Publishing Company, Inc., Perth Amboy, as president of the firm.

25 YEARS SERVING MIDDLESEX DEMOCRATS, OTLOWSKI, MAN WITH A SOCIAL CONSCIENCE



Governor Richard J. Hughes (left) congratulates George J. Otlowski (right) for his devoted and inspired effort to forward the Hughes' campaign for Governor. Democrats such as you, Hughes told Otlowski, are the life blood of the party. Looking on is Fred Skrocki, chairman of the rally.

In 1958 George received the Human Relations Award of the City of Perth Amboy, the highlight of a long career in social service.

As a freeholder, George desegregated the county's jail and workhouse. He helped establish the county alcoholic treatment centers and stepped up Alcoholic treatment at the workhouse.

He worked for the establishment of the county's Mental Health Clinics in New Brunswick and Perth Amboy and was a member of the Board of Governors of the Middlesex Rehabilitation and Polio Hospital.

George secured federal funds for and planned the 100-bed nursing home annex at the county's Roosevelt Hospital. He secured \$448,000 against the \$36,000 he was originally offered.

He has led city and county drives for hospital expansions, mental health, cancer, cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis, arthritis, and march of dimes.

This is the kind of man that will work in Washington to secure federal assistance for the aged through Social Security, federal assistance for education, civil rights legislation, housing desegregation and the programs of the New Frontier.

**PULL
LEVER**

A-2 FOR OTLOWSKI

Tony Daly Backs Otlowksi

Anthony Daly, former New Brunswick Tax Assessor, and a frequent critic of public bodies, has stumped for the first time for a political candidate, when he came out for George J. Otlowksi as the Democratic Congressional nominee in the coming primary on April 17th.

Although Daly's health hasn't been the best, he has come out with the zeal of a real campaigner in his endorsement of Otlowksi.

Pointing out to the hundreds of people before whom he has appeared, Daly repeated that Otlowksi's record on the Board of Freeholders commends his nomination for the 15th Congressional District post.

Daly said "Otlowksi does not have any favorite contractors. He does not have any favorite automobile dealers." He said that Otlowksi has served the aged, the sick, with the same dedication that the late Freeholder Anthony Gadek gave the post.

Daly said "Otlowksi is clean and honest." Daly praised Otlowksi for being a dedicated public servant.

Daly said that Otlowksi's energy and efforts should be transmitted to Washington.

Daly said that the people of Middlesex County need Otlowksi in Washington. He belittled Otlowksi's opponent's record. He said that Otlowksi's opponent, in fact, had no record.

Otlowksi, Daly pointed out, has established a record of service that, if transmitted to Washington, would give the people real representation.

OPEN PRIMARY

Reprinted from the Editorial Page of the Courier-News, March 9, 1962

The deadline was 4 o'clock yesterday for filing petitions to run for public office in the Apr. 17 primary election. After the names are properly filed with the secretary of state, with the county clerk, and with municipal clerks they then will be published on the ballot. On Apr. 17 the people will make their choice of candidates to run for office in November.

There is much to be said in favor of the open primary. The people should continue to support it, verbally and by their vote. The open primary came into being when the people objected to being handed candidates who were picked and controlled by political backers. They objected when party pressure was used to discourage good candidates from filing petitions.

Many times, where the political tide runs strongly toward one party, the primary battle is the real contest.

We think it is a good thing for this nation, for the state, and for each local community when good men and free are ready to run for office, not for personal gain or glory but for the desire to serve and to provide leadership. We have stated our belief in the open primary in the past. We continue to hold that position.

Civil Rights Unknown Factor To Patten, NAACP Member Says

That was the headline which appeared over a story in a local newspaper. The headline and story outraged a man who has been in the forefront of the battle for civil rights.

Here is the comment of Michael Dolan, a member of the NAACP:

I comment on a news article. The headline read "Patten Backs Civil Rights". I have always found it fascinating how a candidate for public office suddenly becomes a champion of so many causes. Let us take a closer look at a champion.

Patten, who is aspiring for the 15th District Congressional seat, assured the Negro group that they wouldn't have to send him a letter on voting for civil rights because civil rights have always been in his heart. He would never compromise his principles because of political expediency. His record on civil rights is a proud one.

How many Negro people remember that cold, wet day we marched in front of Woolworth's Department Store in Perth Amboy and Patten stood expediently across the street? Just think of the prestige his presence in that line would have lent to our cause.

Where was Patten Feb. 26, 1961 when John McFarren spoke at the Ebenezer Baptist Church in New Brunswick on behalf of the Fayette County Tennessee Negroes who were fighting for their voting rights?

Where was our champion when we organized the Central Jersey Civil-Rights Committee?

Is Patten a member of CORE?

Is Patten a member of N. A. A. C. P.?

Is Patten a member of the Urban League?

Is Patten a Freedom Rider?

Is Patten in any way identified with the Negro people and their problems, with the possible exception of being a candidate civil rights champion?

Is it rational to believe that a fellow who wouldn't walk across the street to help you would go gung-ho for you on Capitol Hill? We not only need someone who would vote for a civil rights bill if it should happen to reach the House floor; we need a representative who will fight for such a bill, to make sure it does reach the House floor.

MICHAEL B. DOLAN, Metuchen, N. J.



Otlowksi Arsenal Testimony Praised

The retention of the Raritan Arsenal is vital to the economy of Middlesex County.

No one in Middlesex has worked harder to see that the arsenal is saved than George Otlowksi. He knows the hardships that will be involved for employees. He knows the bad uses to which this land might be put. He is aware that as a Congressman he can work to save the arsenal and also work to see that the land, if the arsenal cannot be saved, is not put to a use that will endanger the health and well-being of the people who live in close proximity to it.

U. S. Senator Clifford P. Case said of George Otlowksi "I just want to say before you leave the stand that there has been none in this whole situation who has been more persistent, or more effective in presenting the needs and the effect of this action upon the community which you represent than you have. And I want to thank you personally for that."

- A-2 -

Application Of Pressure Forces Clubs To Switch

In another place in this publication there is an article describing the many clubs which have endorsed George Otlowksi.

Many of these clubs, however, have been switching their endorsements to Otlowksi's opponent.

Here's a typical example of what has happened dozens of times to leaders of organization's which have endorsed George Otlowksi.

Usually a telephone call summons the officers to a meeting. The invitation is "come or else". The men enter a room, time passes and they emerge with heads hung, bitter expressions, and a feeling of revulsion and shame.

They have been "ordered" to leave the Otlowksi camp and work for Patten. This has happened to persons who for months enthusiastically supported Otlowksi.

What goes on behind closed doors?

Threats of violence, threats of economic retaliation, coercion, intimidation.

Many of these persons have called George Otlowksi to tell him that they may have changed publicly, but in the privacy of the voting booth their ballot will be cast for him.

Middlesex County is dominated by a political clique which has exercised virtually absolute power for more than 30 years. No one person or group of persons have been able to stand up to this power.

No one, that is until George Otlowksi made up his mind that someone should openly challenge

Patten Speech Runs Gamut From Banal To Mediocre

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an actual account of a meeting at which Mr. Patten was the speaker.

About 40 persons heard an exposition on practical politics from Edward Patten at a meeting in Woodbridge. It demonstrated the man's attempt to climb from the depths of banality to mediocrity.

Patten told the group that he had been asked to run by the "right people."

He made it plain that the electorate of Middlesex County did not consist of the right people since in his mind they were made up of the party leaders who "do what Mr. Wilentz wants them to do."

Patten intimated that the leaders wanted him because he helps the ticket and has aroused great interest and support. With incredible naivete, Patten said, "I received the endorsement because I gave the right answers to the leaders."

He said his campaign would start after a meeting with Mr. Wilentz and a fund raiser. Patten mentioned "we have more money already than I have ever seen. I am astonished at the amount of money laying around."

He expressed little doubt as to his securing the nomination and wrote off the wishes of more than 300,000 county residents by saying, "the only people who count are the people who vote in the primaries and do as they are told. They are the best people. If I get their votes, that's all I ask."

Unhappily, Patten, at this point, tried some arithmetic and failed miserably, as a former teacher he might have graded himself with a failure. He said about 30,000 Democrats will vote in the primary and I can win with 12,000 to 13,000 votes.

Patten reviewed the news of the world and said, "I don't know too much about this, but once I get to Congress, I'll try to get better acquainted with things. He said

urban renewal is pretty good and Perth Amboy and other cities need it. After that he drew himself up and delivered one of his pompous and incredible statements saying, "The U. S. Chamber of Commerce is against urban renewal and I can't support the measure because 'I'm not for anything that anyone is against.'" Besides Mr. Weaver is not too good and he would antagonize all the Southerners in Congress because he is a Negro.

(Editor's Note: Two days later, Mr. Patten was evidently set right by the leaders who told him that the President favors the measure. Patten then came out in favor of the measure.)

Patten promised to "try to be a good Democrat and support the President."

He said, "Congress is the kind of job I've always wanted. I taught social sciences for eight years and was a good debater in high school. I'm glad to get out of that office in Trenton and into one where I can debate. You can be sure that I won't rock the boat either."

A rotund pudgy man, Patten looks like an amiable clown. He uses a running style of patter interspersed with jokes and stories. He recognizes people in the audience and attempts to effect a rapport by telling intimate stories which seem to embarrass the women present, and many of the men too.

When asked questions by the audience Patten said, "I don't want to get into the issues such as I hear Otlowksi is doing." This was a puzzling thing to many persons until it was determined that Mr. Patten had absolutely no idea what are the issues facing our nation.

He concluded by saying, "the leaders told me to act serious and dignified," and then proceeded to tell a joke that would be suitable for a Chowder and Marching Society stag.

Otlowksi's Primary Primer

- Q. Who can vote for George Otlowksi?
A. Anyone who is registered to vote.
- Q. Can a Republican vote for George Otlowksi?
A. Yes, if he (or she) did not vote in the last Republican Primary.
- Q. Do you have to reveal for whom you are voting?
A. No, you just tell the clerk you're voting Democratic.
- Q. Is your vote secret?
A. Yes, when you enter the voting booth, you and you alone know for whom your vote was cast.
- Q. Why do we have a primary?
A. To permit the people to nominate a candidate of their choice. The law specifically provides for this.
- Q. If I vote Democratic in the primary on April 17th, must I vote Democratic in the General election in November?
A. No, you may vote for whomever you wish in November, regardless of how you voted in the Primary.
- Q. Why should I vote in the Primary?
A. The Congressional Contest of the Democratic Party gives you the opportunity to make your own choice. You will be able to vote for George Otlowksi or his opponent.
- Q. Where will I find George Otlowksi on the Voting machine?
A. A week before the Primary election, every registered voter will receive a sample ballot, designating Otlowksi's place on the machine.
- Q. Will the losing candidate be permitted to run in the General Election in November?
A. No. That's why OTLOWSKI MUST WIN. PULL LEVER A-2.

this monolithic organization. While he has been a Democrat during his entire political career, Otlowksi has never blindly followed the leadership.

When it was time for a vote on a vital issue Otlowksi never did as so many of his colleagues ask "what do the leaders want?"

Rather, Otlowksi, before casting his vote would ask, "what's best for the people?" Obviously the leaders do not like this sort of politician. That's why they have been waging a campaign of vilification and name calling of a type never before seen in Middlesex County.

Can any political post be so important, so lucrative, so powerful that it must fall back on threats to induce people to vote their way?

Many call Otlowksi and ask how a situation can exist whereby entrenched interests are so worried that they must resort to such tactics.

Otlowksi's answer is that "the people will win". They have always won in our country. When the chips are down," Otlowksi said, "the voters will come through and teach the 'clique' a lesson by ignoring their candidates."

The Biggest Secret
YOUR VOTE

On April 17th . . .

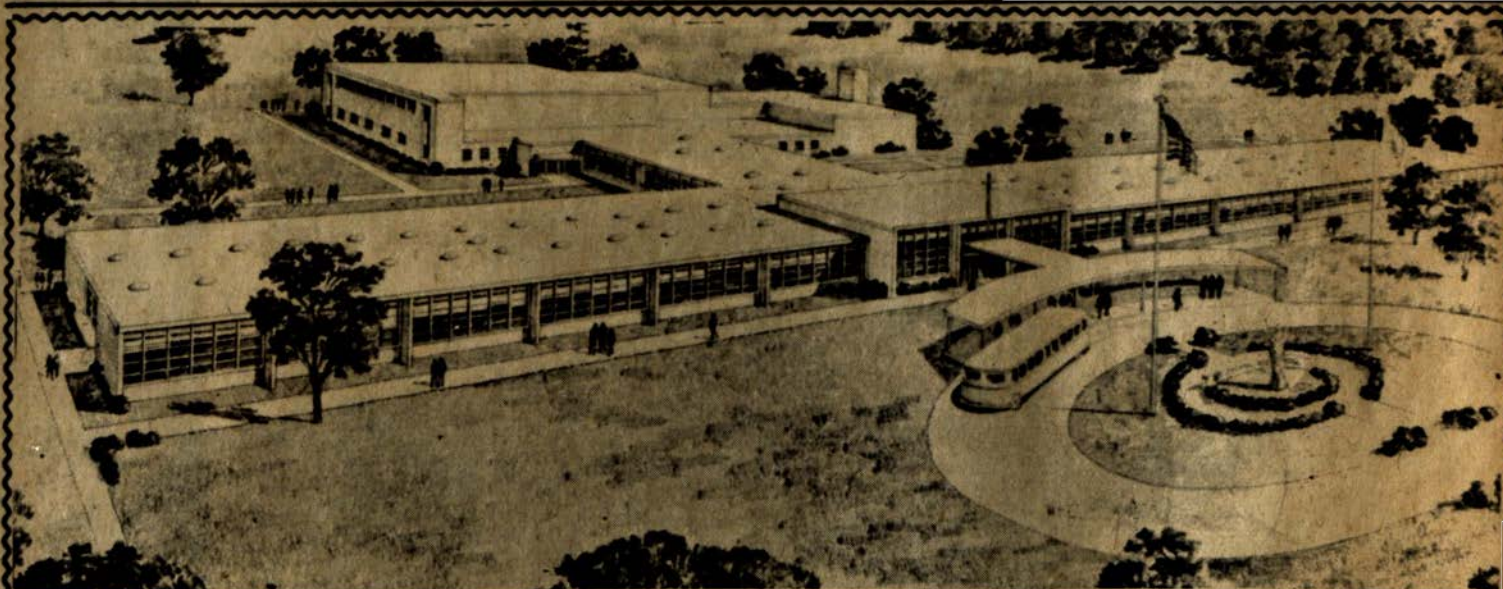
PULL LEVER

A-2

FOR

OTLOWSKI

A-2 WILL WORK FOR YOU



NEW HOUSE OF LEARNING--Construction will be started in May on a new St. Joseph's High School, which will look like this architect's sketch when completed in the summer of 1963. The complex of one-story buildings will include 22 classrooms, administrative offices, science and language laboratories, library, cafeteria and gymnasium.

St. Joseph's High To Build School; Expect Completion by Next Summer

Construction of a new St. Joseph's High School to accommodate an 800-student enrollment, will begin in late May, Brother Ronan, principal, announced today. The school will cost between \$1.2 and \$1.5 million.

The school, to be built on the order's 75-acre campus on Plainfield avenue, Metuchen, will be to the north Plainfield side of the existing buildings. It will be ready for occupancy by the summer of 1963.

Plans drawn by Anthony De Pace, architect, call for a sweeping complex of one-story, brick-faced buildings. Administrative offices in the center front of the school will be flanked by wings containing 22 classrooms. Modern science laboratories, a language laboratory and a spacious library will also be in the center area.

Behind these facilities, a 450-capacity cafeteria and a gymnasium with space for more than 800 spectators will be built. The gym will contain a standard (50 x 90 foot) basketball court.

The school, opened in September with a 144-member freshman class, will grow to at least 300 next year when a new freshman group is accepted. The school will continue to add grades, one each year, until it offers a four-year college preparatory education.

After the new buildings are completed, enrollment may grow to about 200 per grade, Brother Ronan said.

St. Joseph's, a private school for boys, is the first high school of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart in New Jersey. Active in the field of American Catholic education since 1847, the order numbers more than 2,000 in North America.

Tony Takes First Big Leap Onto M.C. Political Stage

Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics took his first major plunge into Middlesex County politics yesterday. He will manage the campaign of Edward J. Patten, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for Middlesex County's first Congressional seat.

The announcement came from Patten, who hailed the Edison mayor as "capable, conscientious and popular."

The mayor returned the compliment and threw in a blistering attack on George Otowski, Patten's rival for the nomination, which is tantamount to election in Democratic-dominated Middlesex County.

Patten has the support of municipal chairmen in all the county's communities and is generally described as the "organization candidate."

His selection as campaign manager was particularly gratifying to the mayor, who has long been an ardent Patten booster and cool to Otowski.

Last November when he himself was briefly boomed for Congress, the mayor said he would consider running only against Otowski, but would not oppose Patten, whom he praised for past support of the Edison Democratic organization.

He accused Otowski at that time of "making too many speeches that hurt us," and of "not doing much" to help the campaign of Richard J. Hughes for governor.

In accepting the new post, the mayor noted that Patten "has specifically worked for and helped every Democratic candidate in every municipality in this county."

The selection of Yelencsics was interpreted as recognition earned by the mayor's powerful showing last November when he won reelection easily to a second four-year term as Edison's mayor.

The mayor is also expected to exert influence with the large number of citizens of Hungarian descent in the county, perhaps



MAYOR YELENCISICS

offsetting Otowski's apparent appeal to ethnic groups.

The mayor said he accepted the manager's post "because I am convinced (Patten) is the better qualified person to represent the people of Middlesex County...because I am an organization Democrat and proud of the accomplishments of the party in this county and will exert my every effort and energy towards maintaining its solidarity."

"Because I resent the personal attacks upon this distinguished citizen by his opponent (Otowski)..."

The mayor noted that he found particularly offensive an Otowski statement that it would be "a great tragedy to the Democratic party, if Ed Patten is the nominee."

According to the mayor, "the real tragedy is that Mr. Patten's opponent is so blinded and consumed by personal ambition that he imagines he is superior not only to Mr. Patten, but to everyone else in the county."

Yelencsics accused Otowski of pursuing his ambition without regard to the injury he may inflict upon "all concerned, including his friends and the party which shaped his career and which alone is responsible for the fact that Middlesex County will have a congressman."

Costa To Speak

Joseph Costa of Edison, incumbent candidate for county freeholder, will speak tonight at an Edison Democratic Club meeting at Ye Olde Hofbrau, Woodbridge avenue.

Boro, Township Chambers Form Joint Committee

Functions of Metuchen and Edison Chambers of Commerce which might be conducted jointly to the benefit of both are being studied by a 12-member committee named by Philip Ruegger Jr. and John Bunker, presidents of the township and borough chambers, respectively.

The study is the outgrowth of a request by the Metuchen chamber, which feels that, even though Metuchen and Edison are separate communities, a combined chamber might more effectively serve residents and businesses of the area.

Committee members, selected to represent cross-sections of their respective chambers, are: Richard Calmus, Harold Peterson, Dr. Craig Morris, Dorothy Krog, Mrs. Leonard Papp and Dr. Clarence Burgher, Edison; Edwin Oswald, Donald Wernik, William Bergen, George Alcorn, Robert Moss and Ruegger, Metuchen.

Vows Review in '63 of Police Pay

Police Commissioner Timothy Moriarty Jr. has promised Metuchen police that he will review their new pay scale next year in an attempt to base it on years in service rather than years in a particular rank.

He said he would consider adjusting the system to a 100 per cent service basis this year if there were enough money in the police salary account of the 1962 budget.

He explained that he did not think it right for him to make the change this year on the gamble that money would become available later through surpluses in other accounts.

Eighteen of twenty members of the Metuchen Police Force will receive longevity benefits in 1962 under the plan, introduced in ordinance form Monday night at Borough Council.

The two other members of the force will be compensated by being brought sooner to the maximum pay scale in their respective grades.

Eichling Seen New Chairman of Planning

William Eichling, a lawyer, is the Republican Party's choice to succeed James Ashwell as chairman of the Planning Board, a high-ranking Republican official told The Recorder.

He said Eichling, a Republican, is virtually assured of the position, which became vacant when the Republican Borough Council majority refused to reappoint Ashwell to the board.

Republicans also have a majority on the Planning Board.

Mayor Walter K. Timpson would not comment on the Planning Board situation, which will be resolved next month when the board reorganizes.

He did, however, describe a Democratic move to name Samuel P. Owen to the chair as "partisan." The mayor said he doubted that Owen would get the position.

Mayor Timpson, an ex-officio member of the board with voting rights, said he would not attend the board's April meeting to vote on a successor to Ashwell. "I don't want the vote to be judged strictly on the basis of politics," he said.

As for the "partisan" support of Democrat Owen, the mayor said that the Democrats even admitted that Owen was the party's candidate.

The mayor conceded that the next chairman would probably be a Republican. There are four Republicans on the Planning Board. "I should think they would choose a Republican,"

May 1 Seen For Start Of Housing Units

The Edison Housing Authority hopes to break ground by May 1 for \$1.5 million in public housing facilities in Bonhamtown and North Edison, Thomas Kovac, executive director, claimed this week.

The projects, which should take about a year to complete, will whittle down a waiting list of 125 families, Kovac said.

The list will get bigger, however, before it gets smaller, he predicted, when increased publicity and a pending completion date prompt more of the township's elderly to apply.

So far about 50 have applied for senior citizen housing, he said. The 70-unit Bonhamtown project will include 48 units for the elderly. The remainder will be open to all low-income families.

An additional 30 low-income units will be added to the North Edison Gardens, the township's first public housing project.

The authority will accept bids March 29 for the 100 units. The bidding should prove highly competitive. About 50 sets of plans and specifications have been requested from the office.

Contracts will be let within a month of acceptance of bids, Kovac said.

Durham Ave. Face-Lifting Due

Borough Council probably will appropriate \$7,000 to \$10,000 under the capital improvement program to resurface a portion of Durham avenue this summer, Mayor Walter K. Timpson said yesterday.

Borough Council this week was advised that \$7,000 had been allotted from the 1962 municipal aid construction fund by the New Jersey State Highway Department for the improvement. The borough had sought \$50,000.

The resurfacing program probably will begin at Central avenue, the mayor said.

Next Thursday Looms As Big Night in Boro

Council Expected to Decide on Dessel Before Start of Fluoridation Hearing

By HELEN PILKINTON

Borough Council may hand down its decision on one controversial matter--the Dessel case--next Thursday night, moments before hearing the pros and cons of another--fluoridation.

The public hearing on fluoridation is called for 8 p.m. in Borough Hall. In the same hall Monday night, more than 100

persons heard two attorneys argue for an against the variance application of Benjamin Dessel to replace a small general store with a modern food market in a residential zone in Metuchen.

Stars of the 1-1/2 hour show were Judge John J. Rafferty, attorney for a group of opponents, and Warren Wilentz, representing Dessel.

A supporting role was taken by Francis X. Kish of 122 University avenue, the only member of the audience to address council. He read a letter, signed by himself and his wife, urging council rejection of the application, which seeks a variance for use of a non-conforming use for property at 77 Plainfield avenue.

Armed with 156 pages of testimony taken at a December public hearing conducted by the Zoning Board of Adjustment, Wilentz cited findings of "expert witnesses"--three real estate men and a traffic consultant--hired by Dessel, who testified the property could "best be used" as a market site.

"The Board of Adjustment came to its conclusion"--recommending approval of the variance--"based on the evidence," Wilentz stated.

"I know in my heart of

hearts that this is the proper use for this property," Wilentz continued, urging council to consider the case "on its merits" and "detach yourselves from sympathy" connected with the issue.

After a brief wrangle over the question of introducing an "expert witness" for the objectors--denied by council on grounds it was not eligible to take testimony--Judge Rafferty, his voice booming, delivered an hour-long monologue in an effort to "demonstrate... that the findings of the Zoning Board of Adjustment cannot possibly be sustained."

"These parties are not really asking for a variance," Rafferty declared. "They sugar coat it with the term 'variance,' but what they really want is more extended non-conforming use of the property."

Rafferty criticized board reasons for recommending approval. "It is absolutely not true that liquor licenses cannot freely be transferred every day in New Jersey. Therefore, the very first reason given by the board is a false reason, a wrong reason, an erroneous reason."

"If the foundation is bad...the whole house will topple."

Rafferty waved a copy of the Metuchen Master Plan and deplored approval of the variance as "a definite departure from the central zoning scheme of the Borough of Metuchen." He then leafed through the volume, citing statement after statement supporting rejection of the application. "Every past effort has been to upgrade the zoning situation in the borough," he said. "Granting this variance would be distinct downgrading for the first time since zoning began in Metuchen."

Choir To Feature 6 Guest Soloists

Three vocalists and three instrumentalists will be guest soloists in a program of sacred music to be presented by the chancel choir at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Reformed Church of Metuchen.

They are Dorothy Gowdy, soprano; Amy Smith and Janet Davis, violinists, all of Westfield; Brent Miller, tenor, of New Brunswick; Woodward Waesche, bass, of Princeton; and Carol Tincher, violincello.

'Judy Drive' Reaches \$259

The "Let's Back Judy" drive climbed to \$259 this week, the Metuchen Chamber of Commerce announced, a gain of \$59 in a week.

Vincent Scully, chairman of the community drive to raise funds to send Judy, a star swimmer, to the National AAU championships in California in May, again appealed to residents to forward a \$1 bill to the drive, c/o the chamber, 495 Main street.

The chamber announced the following list of donors: Eastern Star Chapter 116, Cameo Cleaners, Applied Electronics Inc., Middlesex Nursing Home, Ladies Auxiliary Metuchen Fire Department, S.J. Abbatello, Bernice D. Herb and the Metuchen Garden Club.

Also, Metuchen Lodge BPOE, 1914, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Herron, Robert F. Moss, William Beatty, B.W. Glowacz, and Emily Demarest.

Also, Woodside Swim Club, Ladies Auxiliary Metuchen Elks, L. & S. Stores, Julia T. Roth Council Daughters of America, Dorothy Hix, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hartshorne, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carney and Morris Donner.

A Mahler By Another Name Would Be L.D.

Lane Derreck Mahler, five weeks, is the first son born to Mr. and Mrs. Archie L. Mahler of 67 Parkway, in the Nixon section of Edison, but he has a lot in common with his big sisters.

Like the new baby, the girls first and middle names all begin with the letters "L" and "D" respectively.

"I don't know how we ever got started on it," the mother said. "After we'd named the first one"--Lauryenne Dennebb, now 6--"we just tried to make the names of the others similar."

The "others" are Lorlyenne Danaye, 4; Launniene Dornell, 3; and Leydiene Dinnett, 20 months.

Students Display Projects to PTA

Student projects were displayed last Wednesday at a meeting of the Edgar School PTA in Metuchen. Mrs. Robert Raymond, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced that \$73.50 was collected during a recent bake sale.



WHAT'S NEW ON MAIN STREET?--The Kosa Travel Agency, that's what. The New Brunswick agency opened a Metuchen office at 443 Main last Thursday. The agency is the borough's newest business and first travel agency. It will share its offices with The Recorder. Above, Mrs. Ronnie Beekman, general manager, interests Mayor Walter K. Timpson in a possible trip. Philip Ruegger, Chamber of Commerce president, right, and James Kosa, agency president, round out the group.

Sewer Authority Withdraws Resolution to Disband Self

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP — The Sewerage Authority last night withdrew its Feb. 21 resolution requesting it be disbanded by the Township Committee.

The action followed two hours of stormy controversy with many of the 60 persons jamming the meeting room participating.

Dissolution of the authority would have meant the Township Committee would have taken over its proposed \$4 million Arbor-New Market sewerage program.

Would Be Cheaper

The committee, in requesting the authority last month to agree to disbanding, maintains it would be cheaper for it to finance the project by issuing general obligation notes and supporting the financing by general taxation.

The majority of property owners turning out last night reside in River Road developments where sewers are already installed or in areas not included in the proposed sewerage plan, the first of three plans to sewer the entire township.

The most vociferous made it clear they did not want to pay for someone else's sewers or had already paid the cost of installing

theirs in the purchase price of their homes.

The authority at its Feb. 21 organization meeting had tabled the resolution prepared by Vice Chairman Elmer Easton to await legal opinion of its attorney, John T. Keefe, who was vacationing.

Easton moved to withdraw the resolution last night after Keefe insisted the resolution was "inappropriate," that the authority could not dissolve itself.

The meeting called by Chairman George Sheehan as a joint meeting with the Township Committee was attended by Committee members Francis X. Markley, liaison to the authority, William H. Atkins and Robert McCauley.

Markley made a strong plea for dissolution in the interests of the entire township. He reviewed events leading up to the committee decision that it could better finance and maintain the sewerage.

Stresses Need

He stressed the need for sewers to attract industry and businesses and said that the committee felt that unless it backed bonding by taxation it would probably be five years before the sewerage program goes through.

In discussing the various proposals for financing, Markley pointed out that it was the authority that approached the committee last September to consider a plan that provided for the authority issuing a \$2.5 million revenue bond issue backed by taxing powers of the township and the committee floating a \$1.5 million general obligation bond issue as a gift to the authority and paid by general taxation.

He contended that a subsequent plan for the committee to take over the entire financing would result in a saving in interest, hardly noticeable tax increase for property owners and that maintenance of the system would be easier administered by the tax collector.

Jerome H. Waldron, authority chairman since its inception in 1956, who had stepped down at the organization meeting to assume a new vice presidency in charge of engineering and financing, did most of the arguing against dissolution.

No Formal Action

The possibility that the authority will delay its proposed sewerage program—construction was scheduled for spring—came at the opening of the meeting. But there was no formal action.

Sheehan in a surprise statement recommended construction be delayed "temporarily."

The chairman recommended that the authority reject the \$250,000 grant, approved by the federal government last month, vote down the tabled resolution, and submit

Woman's Club Lists Meetings

MADISON TOWNSHIP — The Woman's Club of Laurence Harbor has announced the schedule of departmental meetings during the coming week.

The Civics and Legislation Department will meet at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Robert Lancaster at 1:30 p.m. today. Mrs. Lancaster resides at 332 Monroe Ave.

Mrs. Casimir Samolyk, art chairman, will entertain her department Tuesday at 8 p.m. at her home, 341 Woodbine Way.

The Public Welfare Department will meet at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Richard Tier, Tuesday at 1 p.m. Mrs. Tier resides at 410 Orchard Ave.

Agree on School Sewer System

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP—The Sewerage Authority and the Board of Education last night reached agreement on the board's proposal to provide a sewer system for the high school.

The agreement came close to 12:30 a.m. adjournment this morning after a 2½-hour discussion, mostly hassle between William H. Walsh Jr., board secretary-business manager, and Jerome H. Waldron, authority vice chairman in charge of engineering and financing.

Walsh, accompanied by Douglas R. Haines and Edgar Shippe, board members, appeared at the meeting with a report of the authority's engineer, Charles J. Kupper.

The report listed 23 items where plans for the system did not meet specifications of the authority. These, Walsh said, would "run the cost up to \$45,000."

The authority at its Feb. 21 meeting had approved the board plans, subject to approval of its engineer.

The board had acted Feb. 19 to accept a bid of \$36,359.60, plus \$250 for each additional manhole required, from the Ferro Contracting Co. It had reached an agreement with the Jay R. Smith Co., which is building a plant near the high school, to tie into the system and pay 11/35 of the total installation cost.

Walsh told the authority that he has another industry which is planning to build on the Golden Acres tract that would pay \$10,000 toward the cost and an additional industry which he did not disclose which would pay \$5,000 to tie in.

The board secretary said that the attorney for the Golden Acres industry had advised him yesterday morning that it will not locate in the township unless it can tie into the proposed sewer.

The board is paying \$10,000 per year to truck sewage from the high school and the board secretary pointed out the volume is going up with increased use of the school by the recreation commission, etc.

Waldron looked with disfavor on the school board going "into the sewer business" and Walsh and Haines contended it was not the intention of the board to go into the sewer business but to provide sewage disposal for the high school as cheaply as possible.

The discussion went on at length until the board pressed for action by the authority.

Waldron moved that the plans and specifications not be approved but no one seconded the motion.

The authority member went along with the agreement that was finally reached when Vice Chairman Elmer Easton tackled the differences and succeeded in getting the points of difference ironed out. Principally, the authority will control any industrial tie-ins.

a new application for a higher grant. Sheehan estimated about \$600,000 would be available now from the federal government.

The authority chairman recommended the authority continue to buy all rights of way, continue acting under its present rules and regulations involving developments.

He said it should resurvey construction of the New Market-Arbor system after receiving the \$600,000 grant. There are 500 additional units to tie into the system. This, he figured, would be from 12 to 24 months.

Could Be Lowered

Sheehan said that by delaying construction until additional users develop by getting more money from the federal government that the construction charge for users could be lowered.

The discussion that followed was marked by clashes between authority member, Victor DiLeo, who favors dissolution, and the attorney, clapping and boos from the property owners who supported Waldron in his lengthy arguments against dissolution and differing with Markley on financing.

Keefe told the authority that it may be dissolved after the committee introduces an ordinance and the authority agrees to its adoption. But, he said, first all authority bills have to be paid and until that is done neither can be done.

DiLeo questioned the opinion

starting it was his understanding that the bills can be assumed by the Township Committee. He asked Keefe to present the opinion in writing when the attorney insisted he was quoting the state statute.

Markley who had pressed the authority for an indication of whether it is willing to be dissolved at the organization meeting tried again last night. Keefe told him that the authority did not have to adopt a resolution first and Markley told the attorney that "I would like that in writing too."

Heated Clash

The heated clash between DiLeo and Keefe came when the attorney commented that he was getting \$50 a year "for this job."

"Why don't we tell the people what your fee would be on the \$4 million?" DiLeo asked.

The attorney said that if he got \$40,000, 1 per cent, "the New York bonding attorneys told me that I cannot do it for that little money."

Waldron interrupted by supporting Keefe, stating that he had worked with the previous citizens sewer committee for two years before becoming the attorney in 1956 for the authority. Waldron doubted that Keefe's fees had been \$150 a year over the eight years.

Easton, who previously had expressed his willingness to go along with dissolution, repeated his

opinion at the organization meeting.

Reiterates Intentions

The vice chairman, who reiterated his intentions of resigning in the spring because he does not have the time to devote to the authority, said he felt that any body appointed by an elective body should dissolve if the elective body wanted it to. He also felt that there would be little difference in costs in whichever financing method was chosen when the total sewerage program was taken into consideration.

After the authority voted to withdraw the resolution requesting dissolution, Atkins arose and said that he had sat through the meeting just as he had last year when the Township Committee and Board of Education had been asked to join the Sewerage Authority to discuss financing.

The committee said that at the end of the discussion he had commented that it seemed to him that by the committee issuing the general obligation notes that it would be the cheapest financing method.

No one, Atkins said, dissented and he went on to point out that the meeting was attended by Fred Sautter, a bonding attorney, and Arnold B. Rosenthal, auditor.

"I am quite sure," the committee said, "that whatever your plans might be that the Township Committee would certainly go along and help . . ."

Favor 2 Political Unknowns For Milltown's GOP Ticket

MILLTOWN — Pieter W. Van Aartrijk, 203 N. Moetz Drive, and William J. Jacobson, 46 David Ave., have been selected by the Milltown Republican Organization to represent it in the November elections for Borough Council, according to John McBride, municipal chairman.

Born in Holland

VanAartrijk, 37, was born in Rotterdam, Holland, and attended schools there, graduating from Higher Polytechnic Institute with a Civil Engineering degree, hydraulics and architecture. He also has taken graduate courses in the British Institute for Engineering Technology, in London, and at Arizona University.

He worked on various projects in Europe and North Africa before coming to the United States to work on design and construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway and subsequently as chief of design and construction of the Flood Control Agency in Phoenix, Ariz. He became a naturalized citizen in 1958 and is presently employed as a professional staff member at the James Forrestal Research Center in Princeton.

Van Aartrijk has been a borough resident for two years and is a member of the Milltown Methodist Church and various engineering societies. He was a member of the Netherlands Resistance Forces in 1943-1945.

Tom Patten Named Metuchen Democratic Leader

METUCHEN — Thomas J. Patten, a brother to former Secretary of State Edward J. Patten, last night was elected Metuchen's Democratic Municipal Chairman at a meeting of the Metuchen Democratic County Committee here in the Knights of Columbus home. Patten will succeed Councilman Robert Flanagan who resigned two weeks ago for reasons of health.

Patten served two terms as president of the Metuchen Democratic Club and in 1959 served as Metuchen's Democratic Municipal Chairman.

Patten, 49, has been a resident here for the past nine years. He resides with his wife, Margaret Irene, at 79 Upland Ave. They have a daughter, Patricia Ann, who is married to Thomas F. Maloney of 86 Spear St.

Patten attended St. Mary's High School, Newark Preparatory School, and is a graduate of the I.T.U. School of Printing. He studied Journalism at New York University and attended the Rutgers University School of Education. In 1953 he was awarded a certificate by Rutgers University for work in the field of municipal assessing. He received an advanced certificate from Rutgers the following year for work done in the Rutgers Institute for Assessing Officers in the school's Division of Government Research.

For the past 26 years, Patten has been a member of the Perth Amboy High School faculty as a graphic arts teacher. He is serving his second four-year term as a member of the Metuchen Board of Assessors.

He is a member of St. Francis R. C. Church, the Holy Name Society, The New Jersey League of Municipalities and the Middlesex County Assessors Association.



WILLIAM J. JACOBSON



PIETER W. VANAARTRIJK

Van Aartrijk brings to the Republican party a political background of actively campaigning for his father, who was a councilman and mayor in Holland for approximately 20 years. He is married to the former Elfreda Gonner of Livingston. They have three children: Mary Lou, 6, Peter William 3, and Cornelius John, 10 months.

Here Five Years

Jacobson, 27, and single, was born and raised in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and has lived here for five years. He graduated from Kingston, Pa., high school in 1953 and then got his Bachelor of Science degree from Wilkes College in 1957, majoring in commerce and

finance. After graduation, Jacobson took a position with Okonite as an industrial engineer. At present, he is supervisor of scheduling at the North Brunswick plant.

He is a member of St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Milltown and the Society for Advancement of Management and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Wilkes College Chapter.

Endorsed by local Democrats are incumbent Councilmen Joseph Valente and David B. Crabiel and Tax Assessor James V. Wickens. The GOP listed no candidate for assessor. Deadline for filing nominating petitions in the April 17 primary is next Thursday.

Move Another Step To Arsenal Acres

EDISON — The Township Council last night took the latest in a number of legal steps to allow it to purchase Raritan Arsenal land for industrial use.

An ordinance was introduced to confirm special legislation authorizing the purchase of 110 acres at a total cost of \$565,000 from the federal General Services Administration.

A bill permitting the township to buy the land was introduced by state Sen. John Lynch of New Brunswick and was passed by the Legislature Feb. 13.

Submitted Bid

The council has allotted \$112,000 in the 1962 budget as part payment and has already submitted a bid to GSA.

GSA granted three delays on an order to dispose of the land so that the township would have benefit of the state enabling bill. The plan is to use the land for an industrial park and sell sites to private enterprise.

A public hearing on the ordinance will be held March 14. It enables the township to avoid open bidding on the property.

In other business, a spirited sale of township property raised the asking price of \$1,000 for 10 lots in Metuchen Estates, at George Avenue and Charles Street to \$6,700. Bidding were the original bidder, John Algar; Freehold-er Joseph Costa, Mrs. Julia Germa and William Caristo, an agent, who purchased the land at \$6,700 for an undisclosed buyer.

An ordinance was adopted which vacates a portion of Peterson Avenue at Walnut Street.

Two other ordinances were in-

Thump Budget On Second Try In Sayreville

By WALTER O'CONNELL

SAYREVILLE—The school budget, like the kiwi, just can't get off the ground. It was defeated again yesterday by a similar margin as in its original rejection Feb. 13.

The original Board of Education budget of \$1,692,006 was reduced by \$50,000 to make it more palatable but the voters turned it down again despite the cut, although fewer voters went to the polls.

Current Expense Trimmed

The trimming was done on the \$1,628,306 current expense portion of the budget, dropping that figure to \$1,578,306. The capital outlay section of the budget was resubmitted unchanged at \$63,700.

The vote on the amended current expense budget was 562 to 399. The capital outlay budget went down by a similar vote of 584 to 376.

The vote Feb. 13 was 1,263 to 921 against the current expense estimate and 1,277 to 931 against the capital outlay estimate.

The unaccepted budget must now be submitted to the Borough Council for action. Although the council has the power to leave the budget intact, board President Arthur Bossong said last night he cannot recall an instance when the council did not cut the budget further.

If the council does not act in 10 days, the state Dept. of Education would review the document and determine whether a cut was necessary, Bossong said.

The total of 978 or roughly 10 per cent of the

registered votes cast last night compares favorably with followup elections of the past.

Only 8 per cent of the vote turned out in last year's submission of the budget, but the voters then, unlike this year, approved the revised budget.

On the other hand, about 20 per cent of the 10,212 registered voters cast ballots in the Feb. 13 election this year.

The budget last night was approved in Districts 3, 7 and 11. The original budget, however, was defeated in Districts 3 and 7.

Poll 4, Parlin, which traditionally tallies the largest single total vote, rejected the revised budget 78 to 61 on current expense and 82 to 57 on capital outlay.

Polls 13 and 14, developments on the east end of town, approved the original budget but rejected the reduced budget. The Feb. 13 vote in favor of the current expense budget was 80 to 72 in District 13 and 94 to 76 in District 14.

District 13 last night defeated the current expense budget 46 to 34. District 14 dropped it with a 46 to 27 vote.

The drop off in voting prevalent throughout the borough can be illustrated by the results at District 1 where 3 votes were in favor of the reduced current expense budget and 8 against it.

The same poll Feb. 13 produced 25 votes in favor and 42 opposed to the current expense budget.

The board will meet tomorrow night and probably set a date to submit the budget to the council.

Edison Council Adopts Its Municipal Budget

By JAMES Mc GONIGLE

EDISON — The Township Council overrode the "vetoes" of taxpayers last night to adopt a 1962 budget which is unchanged from the one introduced Jan. 31.

It calls for a four-point tax increase, from \$1.66 per \$100 of assessed value to \$1.70 per \$100. It means that homeowners, exempted from personal property taxes, actually will pay less this year to operate the municipal government.

Also, the garbage district tax was reduced from 46 to 45 cents per \$100 of assessed value.

Tax Rate Up

However, a school tax hike of 96 points brings that rate to \$6.90, plus an estimated \$2.49 for county taxes, bringing the total to \$11.54 per \$100, compared to \$10.35 in 1961.

The township budget represents a \$31,000 rise in the amount to be raised by local taxes, from \$959,293 to \$990,293.

However, the total budget is up \$600,000 . . . \$4,233,485 from \$3,636,356. The increase was offset by use of surplus, which was \$1,331,017 as of Dec. 31. The 1962 budget allows for \$70,000 surplus.

William Schadeewald and Philip Capellupo, president of the Taxpayers Association, criticized that more surplus should have been used.

They argued that if the \$112,000 allotted for purchase of Raritan Arsenal acreage had been taken from surplus instead of being added to current expenses

the budget could have been cut another 20 points.

Schadeewald said Newark is using surplus for land purchase, and Capellupo said the ETA strongly recommended taking the money from the \$631,017 surplus balance.

L. L. Cornell, also of the ETA, criticized the council for its affirmed intention of a 1962 \$200,000 bond issue for road repair and other road work. He charged that the council should have used surplus funds for that, "instead of mortgaging the township."

He felt a better solution than the bond issue would have been to add the sum to the budget and raise it by taxes, without interest payments.

Dr. Neil McDonald, council president, answered he felt bonds were satisfactory, since new rates will help pay for them. He added it would be different if Edison were a "stagnant community" with no anticipation of growth.

Capellupo submitted a number of ETA budget recommendations, including cutting the township attorney's fee from \$5,000 per year to \$100 per council meeting, which he said would save \$2,500 per year.

He recommended that \$2,000 for a township booklet be distributed to residents be reduced by sending out mimeographed leaflets; that \$5,000 for IBM professional service be eliminated since a key punch operator has been hired; that Division of Health supplies be cut \$3,500 and mosquito control by \$2,000 (demanding more service from the county); that expenses in 23 departments be cut \$7,500, and that duplicate tax bills be sent out so that taxpayers will have a breakdown of their bills.

Officials presented arguments or explanations against each recommendation except the duplicate tax bills and elimination of an industrial commissioner. Schadeewald called for minimum

for future action.

Questions and criticisms kept officials busy, including McDonald, other councilmen, Director of Finance Andrew Muller, Administrator James Roosevelt and Director of Public Works William Godwin.

McDonald and Councilman Bernard Dwyer called the budget a "tight sound one," in keeping with the council's efforts to maintain a stable tax rate. They said a number of points brought up by residents are under consideration for future action.

Charmello Seeks to Keep Post

SOUTH AMBOY—Republican Mayor Joseph Charmello announced this week that he will seek his party's renomination for the November elections.

Already a three-time winner of the city's top office, Charmello, a former councilman, is presently the most experienced of the elected public officials in city hall.

Rumors that he might decline renomination on the Republican ticket in the primary were soundly squelched this week when Charmello told the Home News, "I definitely intend to run."

As a Republican, he has scored almost phenomenal success in the predominately Democratic city and in 1960 became the first man to be elected for a third term as mayor.

Last November, the GOP was able to score another jolting upset to the opposition when the voters swept into office two new Republican councilmen, Eugene Szesko and P. Joseph Rush, who defeated Democratic incumbents Frederick Reese and Alexander Jankowski.

With Charmello again leading



JOSEPH CHARMELLO

the ticket, the GOP is hoping for the election of at least one more councilman with him which would give control of the city to the Republicans.

In anticipating the struggle for control, Charmello said, "I expect this will be a very hard fought campaign."

Research, N.J. Post Office

In his "Bay Shore South" column in our Sunday Home News reporter Ralph Soda published the suggestion he had heard that when a post office is established in the South Brunswick area where research centers are being planned, the post office be named "Research, N.J."

Soda cited a precedent for such a descriptive post office name in the branch of the Elizabeth post office in a factory section of Hillside. That post office is designated Industrial, N.J.

The idea caught on quickly since its exposure to the public on Sunday. The South Brunswick Planning Board and Township Committee have written the Postmaster General asking that the designation be reserved for South Brunswick when the need for a branch at the research location is demonstrated. Copies of this letter, Planning Board head Jack Stein reports, have gone to state and county planners, to Sen. Harrison Williams, to State Senator John A. Lynch, and to Democratic Party leader David Wilentz. Stein adds that the developers of the \$20 million Phipps research center are delighted with the idea.

We like the idea, too. Certainly Research is about as descriptive a post office designation as can be had. There is no other post office with that designation in the whole nation. So Research, N.J., would be unique. We're glad that the postmaster general has been informed of the idea, although a reservation probably is not essential, post office names often being duplicated in many states.

We think a truly descriptive post office designation is worth while in a case like this where the thing described has pleasant connotations. Often we think the Mechanicsburgs and Mechanicsvilles, Factoryville, Smoketown, Smelterville, are designations which hurt rather than help a locality.

On the other hand, certainly there are post office names whose felicity is obvious. Who wouldn't, for instance, like to get his mail through the post office, at Happy, Texas, or Smile, Kentucky, or Eden Valley, Minn., or Prosperity, which can be found in both South Carolina and West Virginia?

We think there will be a host of research enterprises, and a host of scientists working in those enterprises, who will enjoy getting their mail through the post office at Research, N.J.

Local Debt In Big Rise

A good many who protest that too much power is centered in Washington today see the huge federal debt as the perfect symbol of that trend.

Yet, with all the evident shifting of financial burdens from the local to the national scene, local government debt still has risen sharply in the busy years since World War II.

Right now state and local government indebtedness hovers just above the \$50 billion mark, roughly a sixth the size of the U.S. debt. Local units have been adding \$2.3 billion to \$4 billion to the pile each year. These totals represent only long-term bonded indebtedness.

When World War II ended, the over-all local total was \$13.5 billion. But as cities have moved to keep pace with their headlong growth, they have borrowed two out of every three dollars needed for school and hospital construction, water and sewage systems, other capital outlays.

Local debt might well be higher were it not for the specific ceilings many states apply.

But a new report from the Advisory Commission on Inter-governmental Relations suggests it's pretty hard to tell just how much of a dampening effect these restrictions have had.

The reason: Cities and other local units have resorted to a variety of legal devices and special taxing bodies to sell non-guaranteed revenue bonds generally exempt from state restrictions.

So, local governments have not in fact been barred from borrowing above existing ceilings. They simply have been induced to manage their money-seeking in ways which are a good deal riskier for the lenders.

The commission advises the states to modernize their local debt limit provisions to enable the communities to carry a bigger part of the burden of their own development.

All signs suggest their debt will go on rising anyway, by one device or another. This would be especially likely if conservative political elements should at some point succeed in checking the trend toward even greater local reliance upon Washington.

It's Up to Us

Already well driven home is the point that any president of the United States, through his unparalleled access to public attention, has a preponderant advantage in any bid he may make for re-election.

But incumbents can still be beaten, though it has not happened since the days of Herbert Hoover.

Moreover, there is no evidence from our history that a president can personally assure the choice of his successor. That presidential favorites sometimes win is not proof of influence.

It is, therefore, a little odd to hear from some quarters, not always in jest, that President Kennedy has chosen his brother, Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, to succeed him.

Some 70 million to 80 million U.S. voters will decide that.

'Round About Town

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

GOOD JOB

The generally good condition of state highways hereabouts following snowstorms is, without doubt, due to an early attack on snow or ice as one of 'Roundabout's aides can testify.

Now living in Bishop Towers, he is in a good position to see highway department trucks swing into action at the first sign of a storm as, one by one, they stop to pick up cinders or salt stockpiled near the George Street overpass of Memorial Parkway.

Day or night, the yellow trucks—with red lights flashing—shuttle in and out of the supply area until the storm is ended and their work done.

WELL EXPRESSED

Christmas vacation seemed like a good time to write to President Kennedy, thought 10-year-old Kathy Bahr of Apartment D, May Court in May St., so she composed a letter, wrote a bit about her family, asked how the White House family is, and wondered why countries couldn't get together by praying together.

This had been bothering Kathy for some months, her mother said, so she decided to go to the top with the thoughts of a fifth grader studying at St. Mary's Parochial School. She had watched President Kennedy on television several times as he discussed the world situation.

Last week, she got a polite note on White House stationery, thanking her for her thoughts.

MUD, MUD, MUD

This is the time of year when the citizen and the motorist become most aware of mud, reddish-brown central New Jersey mud.

Somewhere, however, it seems that there is more mud around than usual on streets and highways. Where building is being carried on through the mild winter, there seems to be a general trucking of mud from place to place, and the truckers do not seem to be conserving their mud. They're letting it drop all over the street.

In Adelaid Avenue in Highland Park, in New Durham Road in Edison, in Bridge Street in Metuchen, in Rte. 27 between Franklin Township and New Brunswick, it's almost on a you-name-the-place-and-there's-mud-there basis. Mud has its proper place, we suppose, but that place isn't on the streets and highways.

Are the municipalities tracking down and punishing those who are willfully making such a muddy mess of streets and highways?

10,000,000 NAMES

Dr. Nandor Jenöfi of Redcliffe Avenue, Highland Park, a member of the Central Executive Committee of the Hungarian Freedom Fighters Federation, thanks this newspaper for the help it gave in publicizing the petitioning of the United Nations General Assembly to refuse to accept credentials of the Red Hungarian delegation, and to condemn Soviet oppression in Hungary.

Jenöfi reports that more than 10,000,000 individual signatures in all were appended to the petitions, and that a magnificent 3,241 of the signatures came from New Brunswick and Highland Park.

Jenöfi concludes, "This active international reaction shows a lively interest of the free men of the world in the fate of the suppressed peoples, Hungarians and others also, and shows the free men's belief in the indivisibility of freedom and the sense of responsibility for their brothers behind the Iron Curtain. To all of us Hungarians and Americans, to whom freedom is the highest value of life, this sign of solidarity represents a strong hope for the future."

TAX DEDUCTIONS

New Jersey gasoline and cigarette taxes are deductible on federal income tax returns, Chris I. Gross, director of the Internal Revenue Service for the Newark District reported today.

The taxes rose from 5 cents to 6 cents a gallon, effective last June 1 and on cigarettes from 5 cents to 6 cents a pack Jan. 6, 1961 and from 6 to 7 cents a pack May 22, 1961.

Gross also said personal property taxes, state income taxes (this would apply to those who work in another state and whose salaries are taxed by that state) and real estate taxes also are deductible.

Tenant-stockholders in a cooperative housing or apartment corporation can deduct their proportionate share of the real estate taxes paid by the cooperative, Gross noted.

Local IRS offices are to be found at 167 New St. in New Brunswick, 313 State St. in Perth Amboy and 147 W. Main St. in Somerville.

Questions and Answers

Q—Why does the tail of a comet always point away from the sun?

A—Because its material is so thin that the force of the sun's light pushes it back.

Q—How early was the atomic theory advanced?

A—By the Greek, Democritus, in the fourth century B.C.

Q—How much oil can be obtained from the liver of a shark?

A—One-half ton.



By SYLVIA PORTER

On Reporting Of Inventory

(In collaboration with The Research Institute of America)

Many businessmen, managing both big and small corporations, and operating in fields ranging across the board have in recent years been underpricing or underlisting the value of their inventories as an "easy" way to cut the taxes they owe on their incomes.

The U.S. Treasury is aware of this and the Internal Revenue Service has ordered its agents to crack down on the practice.

For the IRS knows that understatement of the value of the inventory of goods a business firm has on hand at the close of a taxable year permits the firm to obtain a deduction from taxable income — but nowhere on the return or on the regular books of the company is this deduction shown. For instance, if a business has an actual year-end closing inventory of goods on hand of \$300,000 but the listing and pricing of the inventory is shown to total \$250,000, there is a cut in taxable income of \$50,000.

Caplin Sets Trap

Knowing this, IRS Commissioner Caplin is out to trap businessmen who follow this practice — and he has designed several steps to achieve his objective.

If you're in business and have inventories, this report can be of critical value to you. Read both on and between the lines . . .

The 1961 business tax forms include pointed questions aimed at disclosing by how much a business inventory was valued at less than its cost. This figure will stand out as a deduction which the taxpayer will have to support. If you do not answer this question, your return will be given a high priority for exhaustive examination.

Caplin isn't relying solely on a taxpayer's own statements to reveal underpricing of inventory, though. He has ordered IRS agents to check inventories with extra special care — an area of examination rarely probed before this.

What's more, the agents will not limit themselves to a check of your pricing and arithmetic. They have various short-term accounting techniques which will reveal any substantial under-cutting of inventories. For instance, an agent may check your purchases of inventory items during the final months of your next taxable year and your sales during the first few months of your new taxable year to determine whether the valuation of your closing inventory seems reasonable.

Here are two checks for you to make yourself on this:

(1) Review your purchases of inventory in the final months of your last taxable year. Subtract from these purchases of goods the cost of the goods sold in those same months. The final inventory figure should be at least equal to the difference, and to seem reasonable should be materially above the difference.

If this isn't your result, expect the agent examining your return to do some deep digging into your records.

(2) Review your sales for the first couple of months of your new taxable year. The cost of the goods you've sold in these first few months after the taxable year should not be more than the final inventory for the last taxable year plus the purchase you've made in these first few months.

If this isn't your result, you well may be in for embarrassing hours of examination.

In brief, the drive against taxpayers who have been undervaluing their inventories to slash their taxes is on — and if you've done this, get your affairs in the best order you can now. Keep all your inventory records and have adequate evidence to back up the figures on your year-end valuation.

In addition to ordering a spotlight on unreported income and an intensified scrutiny of charitable contributions and inventories, the IRS Commissioner is also determined to use every weapon at the government's command to crack down on expense accounts.

By PETER EDSON

Progress Alliance Nearing Birthday

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy's Latin-American Alliance for Progress will be a year old on March 13, but like any other baby it is just emerging from the crawl stage to try its own feet.

The United States made \$6 million available to the Organization of American States last November to finance alliance planning. The idea is that this will be a one-shot expenditure to get acceptable plans drawn up by the 19 republics to the south within the next year or so.

The job of co-ordinating the planning has been turned over to Dr. Jorge Sol of El Salvador, who is also director of the OAS Department of Economic and Social Affairs. His Pan American Union staff has been expanded and occupies four floors of a new office building near the White House and international and U.S. lending and foreign aid agencies.

Principal business now is studying what the problems are: how much road building, school building, housing, sanitary engineering, industrial development, land, tax and public administration reform are needed.

Then comes the problem of how the needs can be met on country-by-country, South American continental and Caribbean area bases.

Task forces have already been set up for housing, agriculture and education planning. Other task forces for health, tax reform and public administration are still to come.

Planning officers from OAS and all the member nations met in Santiago, Chile, beginning Feb. 19 to set standards for all country planning. The hope is that acceptable plans for all the republics will be ready before the end of this year. There are to be short-range, intermediate and long-range plans for 1970 goals and beyond.

Emergency projects to meet immediate needs are not being held up until all plans are completed. Financing is already being advanced on acceptable projects if they fit into an over-all, national development program.

Technical assistance task forces will be sent to countries that can't do their own planning and which ask for help. Two such groups are already at work in Haiti and Uruguay.

Review of each country's plan to screen out the impractical and screwball ideas will be assigned to committees of experts chosen for this specific purpose. Two or three members will be drawn from a panel of nine "wise men" already appointed by OAS Secretary General Jose A. Mora. He will also appoint two or three other outside experts acceptable to the country.

Three Minutes a Day

By JAMES KELLER

WOMEN SHOW HOW TO DO IT

Firemen in Jackson, Miss., got a forceful reminder never to underestimate the power of a woman.

By the time the fire fighters had arrived to put out a blaze, they found that seven housewives had achieved much in the intervening 15 minutes.

They had hurriedly removed 1000 pounds of furniture—including a 400-pound piano—from the burning home while the firemen were on their way.

When asked how they managed to accomplish such a big task in so short a time, one woman told the firemen: "Maybe we did it with nervous energy."

It is both astonishing and hopeful to see how much hidden power can be brought into play when men, women or children are confronted with a crisis.

The reserve power God has entrusted to you is much needed in straightening out today's topsy-turvy world.

Your own life will be more complete and meaningful if you make your own unique contribution to local, national and global peace and order.

"When one finds a worthy wife, her value is far beyond pearls." (Proverbs 31:10)

Develop in me, O Lord, a sense of urgency in confronting the big problems of our times.

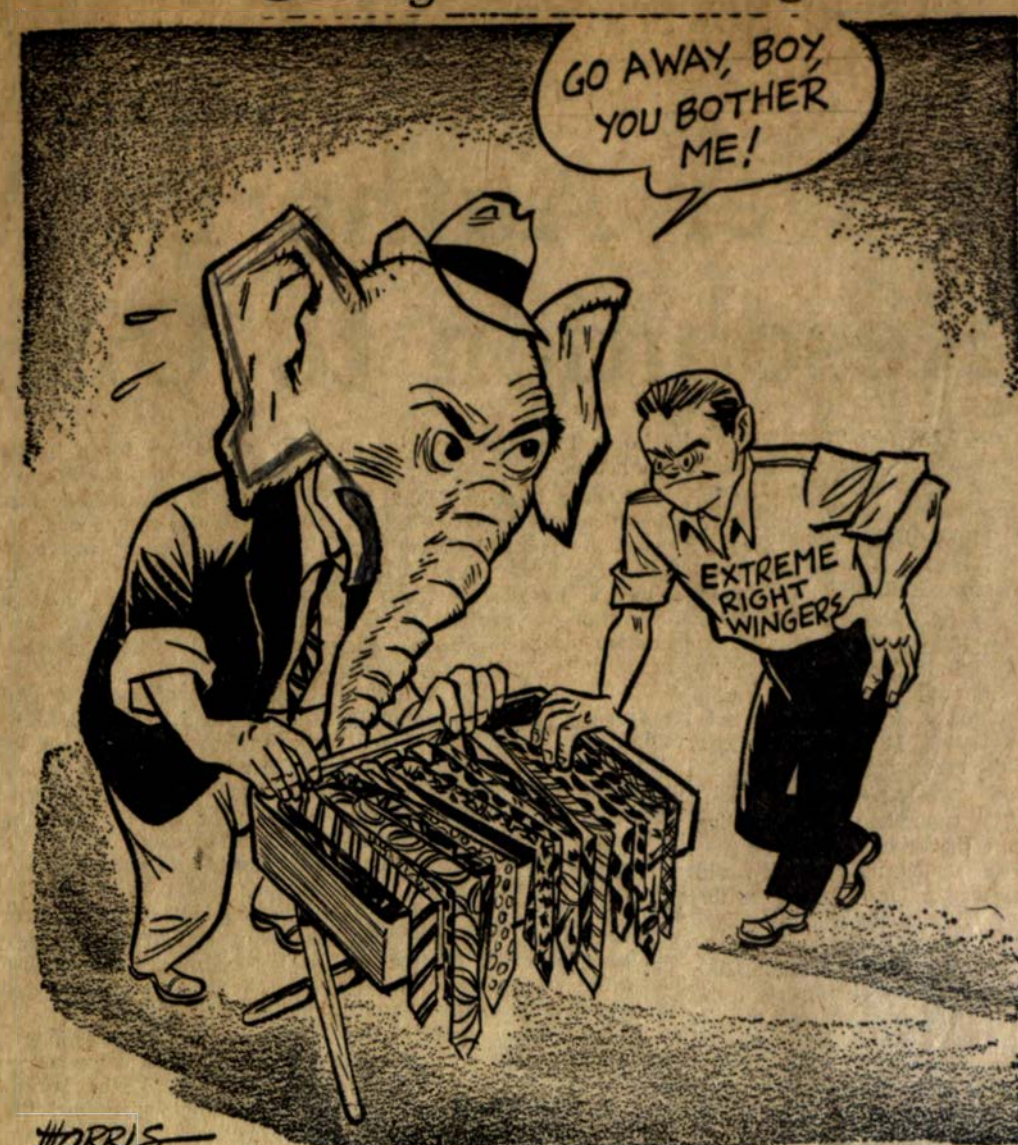
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Getting Embarrassing



Letters to the Editor

Fooling Us Twice

To the Editor:

It seems incredible that we are now being asked to tell our leaders that they must not resume nuclear tests in the atmosphere. For almost three years our leaders suspended nuclear tests and negotiated with the Communists for a test ban. For almost three years the Communists stalled, month after month, while they prepared to make tests that would help them to catch up and pass us in nuclear weapons. When they were ready for full scale tests, they simply walked out of the negotiations and blasted their bombs.

Shortly after their first blasts, President Kennedy said, "The Soviet Union tested while we were at the table negotiating with them. If they fooled us once, it is their fault, but if they fool us twice, it is our fault."

Breaking promises is an old story with the Communists. History clearly shows how they have broken treaty after treaty. They have stated that they would not hesitate to do things like lying, if such lying would help Communism to conquer.

Recently, the director of the U. S. Arms Control Agency said that the Soviet Union had achieved substantial gains by their tests. He said that if the Soviet Union again surprised us, their tests might well tip the balance of nuclear power in their favor.

As far as fallout is concerned, it is quite false for anyone to say that no scientist has denied that fallout is harmful. One of America's most distinguished nuclear scientists is Dr. Edward Teller, who said recently, "Fallout from nuclear testing is not worth worrying about. Its effect on human beings, if there is an effect, is insignificant. Yet this fear of test fallout is influencing national policies in dangerous ways."

The Communists have proclaimed themselves our implacable enemies. Our only chance of preventing war is to keep ourselves appreciably stronger than they are. From the available evidence, it seems that the only way we can keep ourselves appreciably stronger is by resuming tests in the atmosphere.

HAROLD A. PRYOR,
Piscataway Township.

Sees Half-Truth

To the Editor:

As a member of the faculty of Rutgers University, I read with dismay the remarks attributed to Dr. Kenneth Erfft, to the effect that Rutgers is among the upper 25 per cent of state universities in terms of faculty salaries. Such a statement is at best a half-truth, and renders a real disservice to those of us who teach at the state university.

If we are in the excellent position attributed to us, why is it so difficult to recruit badly needed personnel? Repeatedly, in our efforts to attract such personnel, we are outbid by other institutions, many of them state universities, and frequently state universities inferior to our own.

There is, however, an even more serious distortion inherent in the acceptance at face value of the statement attributed to Dr. Erfft. It is one thing to have a salary scale, and something entirely different to receive authorization to appoint personnel. The operating budget of the university is such that funds are not available for allocation for appointments. Under such circumstances, a salary scale is pointless. Regardless of the scale, if no authorization is received, or if we are authorized to make an appointment at a rank lower than that offered by other institutions, the man we are after goes elsewhere.

I fully agree with Dr. Erfft that Rutgers will be one of the finest universities in the East, but only if such statements as his do not further obscure the fact that only when faculty salaries are placed on a fully competitive level will we achieve such a goal.

DR. FRANK DAUSTER.

Postal Pay

To the Editor:

On February 20, President Kennedy sent to Congress a proposal for pay reform within the federal service.

On the surface it appears that these proposals are merely pay-raise type legislation. Closer inspection reveals that the vast majority of the funds made available for this project will be spent in the form of pay-raises for the "upper crust" of the federal service.

On March 5, 6, and 7 there will be held in Washington a salary conference by the National Association of Letter Carriers and other postal groups. It will be the purpose of that conference to urge the postal workers attending to urge their Congressmen and Senators to drastically revise the President's pay reform proposals. There can be no question that these recommendations are in need of revision. As shown by testimony before the Senate Post Office and Civil Committee on Feb. 15 the Level 4 postal employee has been and continues to be the forgotten man when it comes to salary.

William C. Doherty, President of the NALC, told of the many inequities suffered by letter carriers and postal clerks.

Three years ago the Bureau of Labor Statistics made a study to determine the amount of money necessary for a city worker's family budget in 20 cities and suburbs throughout the country. The amounts deemed by the bureau as necessary for a total budget ranged from

\$5,370 in Houston, Tex., to \$6,567 in Chicago, Ill. In contrast to this the range of the Level 4 postal employee is \$4,345 to \$5,305 and after 25 years of service he would reach a salary of \$5,605.

The most recent survey made by the National Association of Letter Carriers shows the following: 31 per cent of all letter carriers were compelled to hold down a second job; 43 per cent of their wives were forced to work; 93 per cent of letter carrier families were operating at a deficit and the average deficit was \$903 a year.

In December 1961 Postmaster General J. Edward Day said "Since 1940 the number of pieces of mail handled by the Department has increased 128 per cent but the number of employees has increased only 59 per cent. Thus, over the years there has been a remarkable increase in productivity."

In 1961 35,000 persons left the postal service to seek better paying jobs in private industry. At today's prices no Level 4 postal employee with a family can exist on the present wages without supplementing his income somehow. The President's ideas on pay-reform are not the answer. It is urgent for us and for the postal service that the more liberal Morrison Bill (HR9531) be enacted into law this year.

JOHN K. EARLS, President
Branch 444, National Association
of Letter Carriers

Hang Heads in Shame

To the Editors:

Feb. 20 was a proud and momentous day in the history of these great United States of America. Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. encircled the orbit of the earth three times and thus officially marked the beginning of a glorious new era.

In a little city hall in the city of New Brunswick on Feb. 20, it was a sad and shameful day. It was sad to see so many New Brunswick high school freshmen crowded in a public hall during the hours when they should have been busily engaged in preparation for fitness to live in the new world of John Glenn. It was shameful to think that what was probably for most of them their first experience with a meeting of their local government, they were witnesses, not to a democracy in action, but to a democracy gone awry and in inaction.

In the hearts of most parents, there is the hope and the prayer that when their children grow up, it will be into a better world than that which they, the parents, faced in their youth. There is a twinge of sadness when parents realize that their children are standing on the threshold of young adulthood. There is a temptation to hold them a little while longer in the warmth and security of the family before having them meet with some of the realities which they will encounter. But if the task of preparing them has been done well, if they have been equipped with love and the confidence that difficulties can be overcome, they are gradually and willingly released.

Too soon and too suddenly, the young people who attended the city hall meeting on Feb. 20, were thrust into the harsh reality of their surrounding environment. At this opportune time, in this phase of their development, when we as civic leaders, educators, parents and citizens, should have been holding high before them the banners of hope, inspiration, pride and glory, and saying to them, in effect: "Come, our beautiful and young, this wonderful future is yours. See how we have led the way for you. These are among our many gifts to you — the tools you will need — most important of which are love, justice and knowledge for the benefit of all mankind. Use them well. Go forth, and Godspeed to you." — found us, instead, saying to them, in effect: "Well, here is your brave new world. Sorry we did so little to help you prepare for it. If you want a share in John Glenn's world, you will have to get it any way you can. Frankly, some of us don't care how you work it out. Some of us do care, but as you can see, we can't do anything here. These are some of our gifts to you — some old tools we have lying around for you to use: indifference, ignorance, inertia and defeat. Lots of luck."

Let us not be proud of Feb. 20, in New Brunswick. Let us shed our tears for this day. Let us hang our heads in shame.

MARY COHN

Along Mud Alley

To the Editor:

If you should see me driving down a street formerly known as College Avenue and now known as Mud Alley, please don't think that I'm a drunken driver. I'll gladly take any medical test any time I drive. The reason that I weave in and out, alter speed from legal limit to a crawl, and seem so odd, is the condition of this street, mud-covered and filled with potholes.

No lawyer I; I don't presume to say whether the university, the people it has hired to put up new buildings, or the city is responsible. I do know that no one's minding the store, and that sooner or later we'll have a bad accident due to this neglect.

At the very least, and at once, these holes should be filled and this mud swept up. And beyond such temporary measures, the street should be done over. I hope measures will be taken before someone is killed to prove that they should have been taken.

FRANK P. BEARDSLEE.

HOME NEWS PLATFORM

Restoration of Raritan River.
Elimination of slum areas.
More off-street parking.
Regional planning for the Raritan Valley.
Safer highways for the Raritan Valley.
Another Raritan River Bridge.

Again Ask Dolan to Probe Articulate Inc., Red Top

The Edison Taxpayers Association this week renewed its plea to Middlesex County Prosecutor Edward J. Dolan for an investigation of Articulate Inc. and the sale of township-owned land in Red Top Heights.

In a letter to Dolan, the association asked the prosecutor to report to the public on the identity of the "real incorporators of Articulate Inc."

It also asked the prosecutor for information on the

identity of Articulate stockholders since its incorporation.

The association contended that there is a possibility of conflict of interest should anyone connected with Edison's government actually be an Articulate owner.

Identity of Articulate's officers has never been revealed. Officers of record are or were legal secretaries employed by Roland Winter, Edison magistrate, and Articulate's legal agent.

Tax bills for Articulate were sent in 1961 to Kalmann Yelencsics, a brother of Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics of Edison.

The association told Dolan that if Articulate's owners are not "township-connected no harm could come of this and it would clear the air."

An earlier association letter to Dolan brought a statement from the prosecutor that he found no evidence of wrongdoing. He admitted that his investigation was not "exhaustive."

He said that in his opinion no Edison officials are Articulate owners. He admitted that he did not see Articulate's records, claiming that he had no legal reason to demand them.

Association Backs Plan For \$5,000 Base Pay

The Edison Taxpayers Association announced today it is backing the Teachers' Association bid for \$300 across-the-board pay hikes next year.

Phillip R. Capellupo, Taxpayers' president, said the teachers' proposals, if accepted, will cost less than \$15 a family in additional taxes.

He said the association believes the increases are

necessary to "obtain a high caliber of teachers."

The teachers are expected to begin negotiating with the Board of Education on their proposals soon, possibly after the regular board meeting next Monday night.

Capellupo and other association members met with the teachers on the proposals recently. Capellupo said he believed the total package will come to about \$160,000.

This includes only raises and extension of benefits to teachers already within the system. At least 40 additional teachers are expected to be hired for the 1963-64 school year.

William Bohn, president of the teachers' group, said the association is seeking an increase of \$300 in the minimum and maximum pay for teachers with bachelor degrees.

This would place Edison's starting salary for a first year teacher with a college degree at \$5,000. The present minimum is \$4,700. The maximum for teachers with bachelor degrees would increase \$300 from the present \$7,800.

There would be a \$500 increase in minimum salary for teachers with master degrees and a \$500 increase in their maximum.

The association's plan also calls for added financial incentives for teachers with more than 32 credits beyond their master's degree. To be eligible, the teacher must be in the system for six years.

Bohn said the association is also seeking full family Blue Shield and Blue Cross coverage, not just coverage for the individual teacher. He noted that family coverage is provided Edison police and firemen.

There are 438 teachers within the Edison system, Bohn said.

He estimated that the increases would cost \$131,400 in added salaries, from \$20,000 to \$30,000 for extended medical and hospitalization benefits and an added \$12,000 because of the added costs for next year's new teachers.

May Move Monday On Merit

The Edison Board of Education and Teachers Association may form a joint committee Monday night to study the possibility of a merit system in Edison.

William Bohn, teacher association president, revealed the possibility while commenting on a meeting last week between teachers and Samuel White, board of Education president.

White had aroused teacher ire with a claim that the Edison board was "bamboozled" into granting teachers health insurance benefits last year. White had also claimed that teachers were dragging their feet on merit.

Bohn said that a meeting with White proved satisfactory and showed that a misunderstanding arose because of a breakdown in "communications" between the board and the teachers.

White and teachers who met with him agreed that merit should be studied, though it will be up to the association membership to agree to a joint study with the board.

Bohn will ask teachers at a meeting prior to the Monday night board meeting for approval of a study committee. The committee would include teachers, administrators and board members. White himself has indicated that he would like to serve, Bohn said.

However, the teachers insist that no merit plan will be acceptable as a substitute for a sound salary scale, but only as a device to reward the superior teachers.

Should the teachers consent, the board is likely to follow through by naming its representatives to the study committee Monday night, Bohn indicated.

Board Invites Public's Help On '63 Budget

The Metuchen Board of Education will give the public a chance to offer suggestions on the 1963-64 budget Tuesday night at its regular meeting in the high school, Dr. William J. Nunan, school superintendent, announced last night.

Some details on the budget itself will be disclosed, the superintendent said.

Stanley Bosner, school psychologist, will discuss Metuchen schools' psychological services in another feature of the meeting. The business phase of the meeting should be brief, Dr. Nunan said.

Boro Resists New Plea on Smutty Books

Borough Council refused to go along this week with a suggestion from William Angle that it "introduce action to banish indecent literature."

Angle said he would take action were he a member of council.

Angle, a one-man campaign against the sale of magazines featuring pictures of nude women, accused council of "passing the buck" by referring the question to the county prosecutor's office.

Mayor Walter K. Timponson told Angle there is no need for an ordinance. There already are laws against obscene literature.

He added that the magazines Angle is attacking are not considered "indecent" by legal standards. Councilman Timothy Moriarty Jr. volunteered to call on news dealers and ask them to police their own magazine racks.

But Moriarty joined other members of council and the mayor in asserting that the primary responsibility in fighting smut belongs to parents.

Councilman George Olmeyer and Thomas Weber warned that if council began acting against magazines, it could become increasingly difficult to know where to stop.

Weber pointed out that movies, even public library books might draw criticism for being indecent.

Angle replied to a Recorder editorial of last week, saying it treated his aims as censorship. He said if it is censorship, it is a "very healthy brand."

Mayor Wants Ordinance Codification

Mayor Walter K. Timponson will ask the 1963 Borough Council to allocate funds for an expert study and codification of all Metuchen ordinances to determine "what we have and what we have not."

The mayor's recommended project would point out possible omissions or inadequacies in existing ordinances, he said. Council could then act to eliminate any vulnerability.

Codification would also provide a comprehensive cross index of existing laws on borough officials could readily determine the extent of coverage by present laws.

"Maybe we're in perfect shape," the mayor said. "We don't know." He has "no idea" what such a project would cost. It would be handled by a legal firm specializing in such studies.

For years, ordinances have been created "as problems faced the borough," Mayor Timponson continued. "Sometimes these were enacted a month too late and they are not retroactive. There is no pattern involved."

A Third Party in Wings? Ad Produces Bewilderment

By HELEN PILKINTON

Is there a movement afoot to form a third political party in Metuchen?

And, if so, who's behind it?

Not Richard F. Plechner, conservative Republican. "It's news to me," said Plechner, when quizzed about his possible affiliation with an essay contest on the subject of a third party in the borough.

Not Michael Dolan, who sought a delegate's seat at the national Democratic convention of 1960, running as an independent. "We

Ferenczi Will Report Dec. 19 on Cow Path

'Crusade, Don't Crucify' Tony Advises Recorder

Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics told a Recorder reporter this week her newspaper should "start crusading and stop crucifying."

The mayor said that way "you people might get somewhere."

The mayor made his remarks when asked to comment on Edison's bituminous cow path through one of the township's newest developments.

The mayor said the reporter who wrote last week's Recorder cow path story "was crazy."

"This has nothing to do with the municipality," the mayor insisted. "Mr. Ferenczi has an answer and he will give a report to the Planning Board. He will come out with a statement."

Menlo Park Firemen Question Simon Bid

The Menlo Park Fire Company this week questioned the need for a new firehouse near the Menlo Park Shopping Center.

The company asked 10 questions about the new house proposed last week

by Joseph Simon, chief of the Edison Division of Fire. Simon asked that Edison set aside \$85,000 in its 1963 budget to pay for the addition to the township's fire protection system.

The company responded by agreeing at a meeting Tuesday night to ask Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics and Simon 10 questions about the proposal.

The firemen asked why a new house was proposed for Menlo Park, how it would be manned, how the new house would affect the Menlo Park and Clara Barton companies, what the new house would cost the township and who would benefit from the addition? It also asked how the addition would affect the fire rate and what is the anticipated cost of transferring equipment from headquarters to the new house.

The firemen also asked where two new trucks, also requested by Simon, would be assigned and which official would get the new car Simon requested.

They also asked whether it was believed the house in Menlo Park would be more important than one proposed earlier for North Edison.

Menlo Park firemen this summer assailed Simon for what they said was his plan to replace volunteer firemen with paid men in Edison.

Chief Charles Kohlbusch said this week that the latest Simon proposal bears out the company's earlier misgivings. The Menlo Park company is 100 percent volunteer.

According to Kohlbusch, a new house near the shopping center would have to be manned by paid men. He estimated that at least 20 would be needed, hiking fire costs for salaries alone well over the \$100,000 mark "for each year."

He also indicated that it would be a severe blow to volunteer morale.

The chief claimed that a company near the shopping center would benefit only the shopping center. The shopping center is now covered by Clara Barton Company.

Boro Extends Shalit Time

Borough Council this week extended the December deadline for submission of final plans for the Shalit apartments on Middlesex avenue to April 30.

The action was in response to a request by Benjamin Shalit, president of the Nile Realty Corp. of Union, He sought more time in order to receive final approvals from the Federal Housing Authority.

A variance allowing apartments in the residential zone was granted by council in August contingent upon the developer's providing council with final specifications this month. Shalit expects to begin construction April 30.

Attorney R. Joseph Ferenczi will explain to members of the Edison Planning Board December 19 what he knows of a paved cow path located in the heart of one of the township's newest developments.

Ferenczi is expected to report in detail on the bituminous path, 1,500 feet long and 15 feet wide.

The Planning Board attorney and legal associate of Christian Jorgensen, Edison township attorney, is a defendant in a law suit brought against the developers by the path's owner Mrs. M. Elizabeth Renner of Vineyard road and 111 Lake avenue, Metuchen.

However, he may be excused as a defendant tomorrow.

He has asked to be on grounds that his only involvement in the case is as an "escrow holder."

He was named as a defendant for allegedly refusing to turn over \$3,000 to Mrs. Renner. The sum was a guarantee that the developers would meet Mrs. Renner's conditions for maintenance and improvement of her ultra-modern path to pasture. Mrs. Renner is alleging in a civil action that they didn't and is suing for breach of contract.

If his motion is granted in Superior Court, New Brunswick, Ferenczi will turn over the money to a clerk of the court.

Norman Filenbaum, Planning Board chairman, visited the 62-home development off Vineyard road behind the Ford Motor Company plant Sunday to inspect the cow path. He refused comment until after getting the Ferenczi report, but promised to answer all questions then.

Ferenczi for the second straight week could not be reached by The Recorder. However, he was quoted in an area newspaper as promising to tell all he knew about the cow path December 19, the date of the next Planning Board meeting.

Ferenczi also was quoted as admitting that the path should have been shown on the filed map. He said he expected he "will have to eat crow" as a result of its omission, according to the newspaper.

But, he explained, the newspaper said, that the pathless map was drawn in 1959-60 prior to the easement's existence. The easement dates from April 1960.

The map was submitted, Ferenczi was quoted as saying, with the original application for the development. The application went by the boards when the builders failed to post required guarantee bonds. It was resubmitted months later as part of a new application, but the old map, not a new map, was used.

He said he did not notice the failure of the final map to show the path and commented that the map was one of "thousands" he inspected as Planning Board attorney.

The attorney also explained that he witnessed the easement in his role as an attorney for Edison, which was involved in litigation settled by the granting of the easement to Mrs. Renner by the developer.

Mrs. Renner had challenged Edison's right to vacate public streets to make way for the development. She claimed that an ordinance vacating street off Vineyard road cut her off from access to grazing lands she owns behind the present development.

CHARITY
"It is not every one that asketh, that deserveth charity; but all are entitled to investigation, otherwise the worthy might suffer."
- - Washington.

A Variation on Variance Theme: Dessels Seek Nod on Smaller Store

The Dessel brothers will try again.

For the second time in a year, they will ask the Board of Adjustment to recommend a variance for their property at Plainfield and Central avenues, Metuchen.

The application will be heard at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Borough Hall.

This time, they will seek a use variance for construction of a 2,000-square foot liquor store and delicatessen on the site presently occupied by their small general store, bottle storage shed and garage.

The existing business is a non-conforming use in a residential district.

The previous application, heard last December 13,

sought non-conforming use, sideline and rear yard variances to permit erection of a 6,000-square foot supermarket there.

Richard F. Plechner this time is attorney for the Dessels--Benjamin, Joe and Julius, owners of the Metuchen Food Market.

Attorneys for the law firm of Wilentz, Goldman, Spitzer and Sills represented the Dessels in the previous action, carried to Superior Court after Borough Council unanimously rejected the board's recommendation for approval of the variance.

The brothers, who last month said they would appeal the court ruling upholding the council denial, have, for the time being,

changed their minds about appealing the case, their spokesman said yesterday. Deadline for carrying the case to the Appellate Division of Superior Court is December 24.

In their new request, the brothers will propose replacing existing structures with a 40 x 50-foot "attractive, modern building in which to carry on their present use," Plechner said. The present buildings, which have been at the site more than a half century, cover about 1,400 square feet.

The case dates to the summer of 1961, when the Dessels sought and failed to win Planning Board approval to rezone the property.



A HOLY MONTH--Pupils of Edison's Lincoln School marked the spiritual nature of December holidays at a special program last week. Above, a wind ensemble plays holiday music. Left to right, Judy Linhart, George Mikitski, Stephen Kojcsa, Glenn Hart and Gary Haynes.

Laws Regulating Police Salaries, Unattended Refrigerators Adopted

EDISON—A police salary ordinance and a code regulating unattended refrigerators were adopted by the Township Council last night following both critical and favorable comment from the public.

New police salaries, retroactive to Jan. 1, are: Chief, \$9,200; captains (including a third to be named), \$7,750; lieutenants, \$7,250; detectives and sergeants, \$6,750, and patrolmen, from \$4,900 to \$6,250 over a four-year period. Raises range from \$200 for starting patrolmen to \$550 for the chief.

First April Pay

The raises and retroactive pay will become effective with the first pay in April. The 1962 budget allotting the raises is scheduled for adoption Feb. 28.

William Schadewald, a resident, criticized the raises as falling into the general pattern for township employees, with high-salaried employees getting the larger increase.

He noted the chief and other officers above sergeant get double the amount for patrolmen and suggested a set across-the-board sum for all officers would be more equitable.

Dr. Neil McDonald, council president, explained the chief's salary was not in line previously with communities of comparable size, "and for the most part, it now compares favorably with surrounding areas."

He added that patrolmen get salaries comparable to others in the area.

Fred Henrici of Stephenville objected to hiking the salaries of top officials just because the township is growing, charging: "The same old executives are not worth it."

He added, however, "I think the cops should be paid more. Give the cops more and the executives less."

The ordinance was adopted without further comment.

Metuchen Refrigeration Service of Route 1 objected to an ordinance requiring that locking units of unattended refrigerators be removed, declaring it would take too much time and also damage refrigerators.

Included in Code

The clause is included in a code which regulates abandoned, discarded or unattended refrigerators, requiring that locking devices or doors be removed. It envelopes ice boxes and any airtight containers accessible to children which cannot be opened from the inside. A fine of up to \$200 and/or 30 days in jail is provided.

It regulates individuals and businesses and provides that refrigerators, etc., cannot be left outside, discarded, or left in abandoned buildings without the above safeguards against suffocation of children.

Metuchen Refrigeration has display refrigerators outside, and its representative asked that a clause be inserted allowing refrigerators to be kept in fenced enclosures with locks intact. The ordinance was termed "good," and a hazard was admitted, but the representative felt a fence would suffice.

Gordon Underwood, a local resident and member of the Refrigeration Service Engineers Society, which has been pushing similar legislation; McDonald, a Boy Scout in the audience and Lyn Cornell doubted the effectiveness of a fence, with Underwood pointing out that a state statute places the blame on owners whether or not children trespass.

It was adopted unchanged. Acting Township Attorney Joseph Ferenczi said it was copied from a model ordinance of the League of Municipalities, and there are similar codes around the state. It was considered locally after recent requests by Underwood and other residents.

Township Adopts Subdivision Code

By JAMES MCGONIGLE

EDISON—The township's long-awaited land subdivision code, many months in preparation by the Planning Board, was adopted last night by the Township Council following questions and minor criticisms at a public hearing.

The code took more than an hour to read. One of its more interesting points is the requirement that developers donate a set amount of land for recreation purposes.

May Accept Money

Major subdivisions of four to 99 lots may donate 7 per cent of the gross amount of land for play areas to the township. There is an option whereby the Planning Board may accept \$50 per lot in lieu of the land, which is to be placed in a separate account for municipal purposes. Subdivisions of 100 or more lots must donate land.

The breakdown is as follows: 100 to 149 lots, three acres for the township; 150 to 199 lots, four acres; 200 to 249, five acres; 250 to 299, 5.5 acres, and 300 or more lots, six acres.

In instances where the master plan applies on recreation space, the plan will prevail. Land donations on smaller subdivisions will not be enforced over cash, because the amount of land might not be useful for any township purpose, it was noted.

The code sets fees and fully defines procedures on subdivisions. Lyn Cornell questioned approval of minor subdivisions, 2 and 3 lots, by the Planning Board's subdivision committee, instead of by the entire board at a public hearing, but he was told a state statute so regulates.

He also wanted 10 days of advance notice to adjoining property owners on hearings instead of

five days.

Strong Enforcement

Fred Henrici wanted strong enforcement of the provisions and decried the amount of small corporations formed by a patent company in sectionalizing subdivisions.

Philip Capellupo questioned lot fees but withdrew objections when informed the township will now get \$15 per lot instead of \$10 for each of the first 10 lots, plus \$5 each for the remainder.

In other business, the council added another election district, to be effective in the April primary, by splitting District 28 in Stelton. The district had 1,348 registered voters, whereas the state requires a maximum of 750.

The new district, 31, will be comprised almost entirely of Edison Village. District 28's new boundaries are: From Route 27 and Division Street, along Division Street to Plainfield Avenue, to the Piscataway Township line, to the Jersey Central Power & Light Co., to the Pennsylvania Railroad, to Willow Avenue and Back to Route 27.

Director of Parks John Ellmyer Sr. was named acting mayor until Feb. 27, when Mayor Anthony Yelencsics will return from Florida, and Richard A. Latham, 26, of 25 Crosby Ave. was approved as a paid fireman by Ellmyer.

An ordinance was adopted amending the net township debt statement in the Feb. 27 \$6,500,000 school bond referendum to \$10,142,000.

Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. was set for a public hearing on an ordinance which vacates part of Peterson Avenue.

It was announced that low bid contracts have been awarded to Esso Standard Oil Co., \$18,134 for gasoline, and Raritan Oil Co., \$6,438 for fuel oil.

To Receive Bids

Township Engineer John Zimmerman reported he will receive bids March 1 for construction of sanitary sewers for the Housing Authority's 70-unit, low rent public housing project in Bonhamtown. He said the sewer should be completed 30 days after receipt of bids. The authority will receive bids March 3 for construction of the units.

About 150 petitioners wrote the council asking that the speed limit on Vineyard Road be placed back at 25 m.p.h., that a school guard be made available when pupils get on and off buses, and that parking privileges along the road be restored. The petition

Plan Meeting To Set Shade Tree Policy

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP — The Shade Tree Commission is planning a special meeting this month to develop spring tree planting policy, specifications and locations.

The commission plans to use the New Jersey Federation of Shade Tree Commission's street tree selection recommendations as its guide.

The study was deferred until a special meeting by the commission Tuesday night, when a busy agenda kept the commissioners in session nearly four hours.

The Associated Tree Experts, Inc., of Bloomfield was awarded a contract at \$165 to remove two large dead trees on township property and a huge split limb hanging precariously over Metlars Lane from one of the township's largest red maples.

The New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. was authorized to clear branches from heavy cables on Prospect Street in New Market. The commission appointed Mrs. Laurette Higgins, a Board of Education employee, to serve as clerk for 1962 at a salary of \$240.

It issued a warning to residents to remove rural mailboxes from trees with the suggestion that postal regulations be followed in mounting boxes.

Persons responsible for placing signs or fencing on trees, a violation of the shade tree ordinance, will be subject to fines in Municipal Court, the commission reminds.

Stephen Bachelder, commission chairman, who serves as a member of the township's green areas committee, reported that the committee recommends the commission act to preserve valuable trees and protect wooded areas on private as well as public property.

Teaching Methods To Be Discussed

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP — A panel discussion on how arithmetic is taught in elementary schools will be given at the Founders' Day meeting of the Knollwood PTA Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school. One teacher of each of the six grades will participate.

Plans for the meeting were made last night by the executive board at the home of Mrs. Edward Krache, president.

The board also completed plans for a young people's concert to be given April 14 by the Suburban Symphony of New Jersey at the high school. A profit of \$97 was realized at the bake sale Tuesday, it was reported.

Music Festival Set by Scouts

METUCHEN — In honor of the 50th Anniversary of Girl Scouting in America, the Metuchen Area Girl Scout Council will hold an American Music Festival in Roosevelt Park Stadium May 5.

Plans for the festival, one of the largest events in the history of the local council, are being revealed this week. The program will feature over two thousand Girl Scouts, and Boy Scouts of the Middlesex and Raritan Councils singing and dancing favorite American songs and dances of the past 50 years.

The affair will culminate months of planning by the festival committee. Chairman and co-chairman of the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Aderente.

Rabbi to Speak At Seminary Tea

METUCHEN — Rabbi Simon Glustrom of Fairlawn, lecturer and author, will speak at the annual Jewish Theological Seminary Tea at Temple Neve Shalom Sunday at 4 p.m.

Rabbi Glustrom has travelled extensively in the south and mid-west as a lecturer on behalf of Conservative Judaism. He is the author of "When Your Child Asks" and "Living With Your Teen-ager."

He is currently the president of the Northern N. J. Region of the Rabbinical Assembly. Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. Cohen and Royal Rockman are in charge of the tea.

Contests in Two Of Three Districts

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP — Contests face voters in two of the three fire districts Saturday, when Board of Fire Commissioners will hold their annual elections and submit budgets for voter decision.

The contests are in Districts 1 and 2, where incumbents are facing opposition.

In District 1, where the board serves the North Stelton and New Market volunteer fire companies, board president Fred F. Hartel and Secretary Walter Pine Sr. are seeking re-election. The other contestant for one of the two three-year terms to be filled is Harold Green, a New Market company fireman and a former member of the Middlesex Fire Department.

Voters will decide on the board's \$38,000 budget, an increase of \$2,000 over the current budget. One-half of the increase will go toward costs of additional fire hydrants and higher water bills. The other half will be for equipment and insurance coverage for the volunteers.

Hartel, president of the North Stelton company, has been a commissioner since 1954. Pine, ex-chief of the New Market company, has been a commissioner since 1951. The three candidates are active firemen. Balloting by voters districts 3 to 6 will be from 3 to 7 p.m. in the New Market and North Stelton firehouses.



MIND THEIR TEAS AND CUES—Rehearsing a breakfast scene for the initial production of *The Commuters*, a South Brunswick little theatre troupe, are, from left: Mrs. Arthur Wasserman, Mrs. Lynne Rose, William Perkins and Mrs. Phyllis Alpert.

Township Little Theater Group to Stage First Show

SOUTH BRUNSWICK — To- getherness — it's great! At least that seems to be the opinion of at least five young couples working together to help produce the first program of *The Commuters*, a new little theater group.

The program will be presented tomorrow and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the all-purpose room of the Constable School in Kendall Park. The public is invited.

The production will include a one-act comedy, a one-act farce, and a musical. Combining talents for the program will be amateur talent and several professional actors and dancers.

Lectures on Drama

Directing the first play, Noel Coward's "Ways and Means," will be Arthur Scharr, who is a lecturer on Elizabethan drama with the McCarter Theatre series in Princeton. He has had featured roles professionally, playing with Richard Arien in "State of the Union" and Elissa Landi in "Theatre," as well as much summer stock. He has also directed many community theater groups in other areas.

Participating in "Ways and Means" will be: Bill Perkins, Mrs. Shelly Rose, Mrs. Richard Alpert, Harry Rosenfeld, Anton Schmidt, Mrs. Robert Dickson, Mrs. Arnold Kaufman and Jerry Doniger.

Among the experienced players in this one-act are Mrs. Dickson, who entertained as a tap dancer and acrobat in supper clubs in the San Francisco area, and at hospitals; Rosenfeld, who directed little theater groups in the New York area; Schmidt, who has played in several Princeton productions; and Mrs. Alpert, who has participated in productions given by the Oval Players of New York and who studied drama at Mayrwood College in Scranton.

"Bed Time Story," by Sean O'Casey, will be directed by Mrs. Fred Scovell, who has directed repertory theater in Costa Rica, her homeland, and who has received a degree in drama from Southwest College in Springfield, Mo.

The cast will include Mr. and Mrs. Louis De Sena, Mrs. James Molnar, Mrs. William Winick, Howard Auerbach, Joseph Alario, and Ralph Irolla.

Original Number

"Musical Playback" will be an original jazz number, featuring bongos, piano, guitar and chanting. It will be directed by Mrs. William Lucas and Mrs. Sidney Smith, both professionals. Mrs. Lucas has appeared in many Broadway comedies, movies, and television. Mrs. Smith is a former concert pianist. Mrs. Lucas

Community Hospital Group Lists Members of Committees

EDISON — The Community Hospital Group, Inc., has announced selection of committees to facilitate the working organization for the proposed new 200-bed general hospital to be located in the Menlo Park section.

The announcement was made by Vincent Huebner, executive vice president and chairman of the board, at campaign headquarters, 6 Stoney Road.

The formation of the committees will streamline the hospital group work program for the five-level structure, which will serve 80,000 people in the Edison, Metuchen and Woodbridge areas.

The committees are: Executive, chairman, Vincent Huebner; Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics, Leo Weiss, Thomas O. Coleman, Raymond A. Hecht and Bill J. Gambocz; building and architectural, chairman, Weiss;

Public relations, committee, chairman, Thomas O. Coleman; Yelencsics, William Saley, Ross-meyer and Gumbis; legal, chairman, Huyler E. Romond; Otto Mayer, Hecht, and Saley; finance, chairman, Hecht; Mayer, Ross-meyer and Robert W. Hale Sr.; medical, chairman, Gambocz; Yelencsics, Dr. A. P. Capparelli and Huebner;

Property, chairman, Capparelli, Huebner, Silagy, Schwalje and Weiss.

Many of the board members were placed on two or more committees to handle the many details of anticipated activities.

Construction costs of the proposed hospital based on preliminary studies made so far are estimated at \$3,200,000.

Plans are being recommended by the architects, Urbahn and Brayton of New York City, to incorporate into the construction a new medical treatment concept known as progressive patient care. It is based on facilities and staff organization best fitting patient medical needs.

Auxiliary Opens Membership Drive

METUCHEN — A membership campaign for Unit 65 Auxiliary of Fugle Hummer Post 65 American Legion will start today, according to Mrs. Joseph Andre-jco, unit president and membership drive chairman. She is urging members to make an all out effort to put the unit and the county over the top.

Junior members of the auxiliary met Monday and made Valentine cookies, which they delivered to 10 adopted veterans at the Menlo Park Memorial Home and to a hospitalized member of the unit, Mrs. Thomas Halpin.

Miss Edna Johnson reported that 250 pairs of nylons were turned over to the senior unit.

Miss Pamela Deszendorf was appointed coupon chairman. Plans were discussed for Mother's Day gifts and entertainment.

A meeting of the junior group was set for Feb. 24 at 2 p.m. at the Legion Home.

YMCA BOARD ELECTS SLATE

METUCHEN — John A. Chamberlain was re-elected president of the Metuchen YMCA Board of Directors at the annual meeting Monday night at the Y.

Others elected were Edgar Krueztberg and Charles Schultz, vice presidents; Mrs. John Hume, secretary; and Fred Runyon, treasurer.

Re-elected to the board for three year terms were Chamberlain, Robert Drake, Burleigh Osborne and P. T. Ruegger Jr. New members elected were Mrs. Hume, Mrs. R. E. Dana, R. L. Newcomb and W. N. Butler.

F. S. Robinson and A. G. Blake were elected for two years terms and D. A. Lupfer and G. L. McCauslen for one year.

The business meeting followed a dinner at which Chamberlain was master of ceremonies. The Rev. Harry Ver Strate, pastor of the Reformed Church, gave the invocation. Milton Mook, first Y president and John Leis, oldest active member, were introduced. The speaker was J. E. Acker general manager of the Falcon-Comet Division of the Ford Motor Co. in Edison.

The dinner was prepared by the Women's Auxiliary and served by members of the Junior Tri-Hi-Y Club.

was referred to the Department of Public Safety.

One petition among three seeking street name changes got an unexpected break.

The petition asked that Redwood Street be changed to Redwood Avenue. It was noted that an error netted signposts of "Redwood Avenue," and the ordinance was "corrected" previously to read "avenue."

Seven petitioners from the Church of the Guardian Angels wanted Market Street changed to Guardian Way, and five Paul Street, alias 1st Street, alias Paul Place, residents wanted to go back to Paul Place, which they said they'd expected.

However, Dr. Neil McDonald, council president, said the township isn't making any more changes.

The Edison Jewish Community Center asked the township to vacate a portion of 6th Street and donate the land to the center. The request was referred to the Planning Board for study.

Boy Scouts gave the council moral support by sitting behind their counterparts, but the boys left when the hour grew late. They were: Charles Van Hoose of Troop 73, mayor; William Burdin of Troop 101, council president; Nicholas Filocco and Arthur Hall of Troop 38; Virgil Sargent and John Helm of Troop 12; Michael Mallon and James Coleman of Troop 24, all councilmen; Patrick Howard of Troop 47, clerk, and Dennis Todoroff of Troop 47, township attorney.

Heart Fund Drive Chairman Named

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Helen Hayes has been named 1962 chairman of the Heart Fund drive here. Dr. Arthur L. Roth, president of the Middlesex County Heart Association, announced today.

Mrs. Hayes is the widow of Edmund Hayes, county solicitor. She has served as purchasing agent for the county for the past seven years. "A deep concern for the victims of heart disease," said Mrs. Hayes, prompted her to assume the responsibility for this year's drive.

In need of volunteer workers, Mrs. Hayes asked those interested in participating in a door-to-door solicitation on Heart Sunday to contact her at her home 221 Wycoff Road.

FINGER BITTEN

EDISON — Gail Landis, 7, of 14 Tyndall Road, Franklin Park, had her finger bitten about 4 p.m. yesterday at the Arcadian Gardens in the Menlo Park Shopping Center by a monkey.

Gail was treated at the Kendall Park Medical Center. The monkey was treated to 14 days isolation, a rabies safeguard.

Milltown Board To Hold Parley On Rejected Budget

MILLTOWN — The Board of Education will hold a conference Sunday at 1:30 p.m. to decide what to do about its proposed 1962-63 budget rejected by voters at Tuesday's election.

A special meeting will be set for early next week, when formal action will be taken.

The board must hold a special election on or before Feb. 28 to either resubmit the two defeated budget items or submit new proposals to the voters.

Rejected Tuesday were: Current expense, \$402,002, and capital outlay, \$9,360.

The items plus debt service raised the total to be raised by taxation to \$446,840.50, representing an estimated 84-point increase in the tax rate.



DOUBLE TAKE—Henry Miglin, president of the South Amboy First Aid Squad, accepts gifts of an electric saw (for cutting open doors of wrecked cars) and a \$1,000 check from Dorothy Banfield (center) and Elizabeth Chonsky of the Ladies' Auxiliary. Money for the gifts was raised by the auxiliary in the 1961 fund drive.

Route 27 And Route 1

For many months now this newspaper has been urging that a concerted effort be made to prevent the fine stretch of Route 1 from the College Bridge to the Princeton traffic circle from becoming an eyesore like most of the rest of Route 1 here in New Jersey and all along the Atlantic Seaboard.

There seems general agreement with our thesis that this stretch of highway can be preserved from the sad fate that has caught most of the rest of Route 1, and that this preservation is worthwhile. But no real action has been taken.

We see a bright ray of hope in the position taken this week by Jack Stein, chairman of the South Brunswick Planning Board, that Route 27 in his township must not be permitted to become a Coney Island. Stein said that Route 27 is on its way to becoming "a beautiful commercial slum."

Stein disclosed that he has been in touch with William Sommers, Franklin Township manager, with regard to a mutual program of protective zoning for Route 27, which is the dividing line between South Brunswick and Franklin Township. It is hoped the two planning boards will get together on the subject.

We are hopeful that Stein and his Planning Board will take similar action for the preservation of Route 1, which crosses the township. Already he and his board have made a mighty move for the attractive development of Route 1 in their successful efforts to accommodate the coming \$20 million research center in the township.

In preserving and improving the attractiveness of Route 1 Stein and his board can certainly help provide one of the finest assets the township can hope to obtain. And the fact that Stein is calling so clearly for preserving Route 27 suggests that he may be one of the logical leaders for the Route 1 Association of the future.

Edison Is Permitted To Buy Arsenal Land

The movement of the first parcel of Raritan Arsenal land from federal non-taxpaying ownership toward eventual private taxpaying ownership was furthered this week by passage at Trenton of legislation permitting Edison Township to buy 110 acres of an 184-acre "buffer strip" from the federal government.

The land, lying between Woodbridge Avenue and the N. J. Turnpike had never been used but was held as a safety measure between ammunition storage igloos and private property. The ammunition is all gone now.

Edison plans to develop the acreage it is buying as an industrial park, to start to replace the 2,600 jobs being lost with the closing down of the arsenal. The remaining 74 acres will be used by the state Highway Department to create an interchange between the N.J. Turnpike and Route 287, the freeway which will eventually cross Route 1 near the arsenal and proceed to the Outerbridge Crossing in Perth Amboy. This interchange will, of course, add to the desirability of the land Edison is getting for re-sale to industry.

All around, this is a good beginning toward the best possible utilization of the land which the arsenal has up to now occupied. And we are hopeful that Edison will move swiftly toward the industrial development this land promises.

Exchange Stresses Prevention of Crime

National Crime Prevention Week is being celebrated here, as it is nationally, under the sponsorship of the Exchange Club.

A feature of the local observance is a joint luncheon meeting of Exchange and Rotary being held today and being addressed by State Police Lt. Leonard J. Iatesta, head of the state police narcotics division.

This is the 15th year of Crime Prevention Week sponsorship by the National Exchange Club and, focusing as it does public attention upon the need for greater efforts to prevent crime, it serves a valuable special purpose.

Time for a Testing

It probably is a good thing that Gen. Edwin A. Walker, controversial advocate of John Birch-style right wing views, is testing them this spring at the polls in Texas.

His bid for the Democratic nomination for governor will permit the nation to measure in votes what the strength of the John Birch Society and similar militant groups may actually be.

Walker admittedly will have the disadvantage of numerous competitors, not the least of them the incumbent Gov. Price Daniel. But, on the other hand, he will be operating in a state that is one of the major seeding grounds for strong rightist organizations.

Building a Future

In Lebanon, Tenn., 35 high school boys are helping to build a \$12,000 house. But more is involved than just practice at the building trades. The project could save the boys from idleness or, hardly better, low-paid jobs for the rest of their lives.

Their erratic behavior and scholastic records appear to rule out college or other advanced schooling. Hence the special effort to equip them to become productive members of their community.

The house project is only one of many Lebanon developed in a sweeping effort to rescue troubled, ill-adapted, poorly trained youngsters from the pitfalls of crime, low-grade employment and generally empty, unsatisfying lives.

HOME NEWS PLATFORM

Restoration of Raritan River.
Elimination of slum areas.
More off-street parking.
Regional planning for the Raritan Valley.
Safer highways for the Raritan Valley.
Another Raritan River Bridge.

'Round About Town

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

INVISIBLE CAR

Maybe this is due to the size of the car, but it happened over the weekend.

A friend of ours left his car, a small British-made sports model, at an area car dealer's parking lot over the weekend. However, on Sunday morning he had need of the car, but realizing that it might be boxed in, or possibly have been garaged overnight, the car's owner called police in the particular town in which the garage was located.

Giving the desk man a description and the license number of the car, he asked if a patrol car could check in the course of its rounds and determine if the car in question was readily accessible since, due to the bitter cold, the car owner was reluctant to make a two-mile trip only to find his car in a position from which it could not be moved.

After a wait of about 20 minutes, he received a call from one of the cops reporting that the car was not to be seen in the area specified.

Our friend called the car dealer, explaining his need of the car, and the two men met at the garage about an hour later only to find that the car being sought was exactly where it had been left by its owner, certainly out in plain sight but apparently for some reason invisible to the gentleman who had been supposedly looking for it.

SEAT BELT SURVEY

The Division of Motor Vehicles is cooperating with the Automotive Crash Injury Research of Cornell University in compiling information concerning New Jersey registered motor vehicles equipped with safety seat belts, it was announced here today by Acting Motor Vehicle Director Ned J. Parsekian.

The survey will be conducted at New Jersey's 37 motor vehicle inspection stations beginning Tuesday. The specific data being sought include: number of vehicles equipped with belts, year and type of vehicle, number of seat belts per vehicle, and the number of vehicles not equipped with belts.

Director Parsekian pointed out that the Division of Motor Vehicles fleet of cars has been equipped with the safety device since 1955 and that many municipalities have equipped their patrol cars since that time.

A recent announcement by State Director of Purchases, Charles F. Sullivan, noted that New Jersey will require safety seat belts on all vehicles purchased by the state in 1962.

The Automotive Crash Injury Research Center of Cornell University conducted a national survey three years ago and investigating 10,000 accidents where motorists did not wear safety belts, and 480 accidents in which safety belts were used. It was disclosed that 75 per cent of the persons without belts were injured, while the ratio was only 29 per cent with safety belts in use.

WILL BE REMEMBERED

Former athletic associates of Bill Kempton, a talented performer at both New Brunswick High School and St. Peter's High School in the 40s, won't be in personal attendance when Kempton is ordained into the priesthood late next month but a gift from them will remind him of their affection.

Kempton left the United States in 1952 to serve the Jesuit Society in India as a seminarian. Subsequently, he studied for the priesthood and will be ordained March 25 in Poona, India.

Ray Van Derveer is heading the committee of Kempton's athletic buddies arranging for a gift to be sent to him. Ray advises that those wishing to participate should make their donation to him without delay, or leave it at Micala's Superette, Livingston Avenue, North Brunswick, in his name.

Another group, headed by Mrs. James Lyons and Mrs. Augie Bonanne, communicated with Kempton's classmates to assure him a memorable ordination day even though he is 10,000 miles away from home.

TAXI COMPLAINTS

Mrs. Ethel Carter of Somerset has little patience with a recent 'Round About Town' item about taxi drivers' warring among themselves and crying hard times.

Mrs. Carter complains, too, that are to blame for any trouble they find themselves in. She complains that several residents of Rutgers Heights are irritated about flexible taxi charges, some drivers charging \$1.50, another \$1.75 and another \$2, for a trip of "just a little more than three miles."

Mrs. Carter complains, too, that the taxi men do not respect people crossing Albany Street to the railroad station. She advises prospective riders to teach the drivers a lesson by not riding cabs until the drivers "learn courtesy and set their price scale correctly."

WOB0 IN SAYREVILLE

WOB0, the fire clown, is scheduled to put on his famed program on Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church hall in Sayreville.

WOB0 is a special insurance agent in Trenton and president of the Trenton Clown Club.



By SYLVIA PORTER JFK Record On Tariffs

President Kennedy is challenging Congress to write into law this spring the boldest, most far-reaching program to smash world trade barriers ever submitted by a man in the White House.

No other President ever has asked as much as Kennedy is asking—and this includes Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who prodded Congress into passing the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act in 1934 and thereby into reversing America's traditional policy of protecting U.S. industries by high tariff walls.

For Kennedy is asking no less than the power to bargain away the tariff walls which guard our industries against European competition in return for similar actions by Europe. He is openly admitting that intensified foreign competition will injure many U.S. businessmen, farmers, wage-earners, whole communities and is therefore suggesting special assistance-adjustment plans to help those who are hurt. He is pleading with our lawmakers to place national interests above local interests and pass his "unprecedented measure."

How Congress will respond is still anyone's guess. But in himself, Kennedy personifies the conflicts each law-maker will face as he tries to place national interests above the local interests who elected him and hold his political future in their hands.

Liberal General Position

As James MacGregor Burns wrote in "John Kennedy, a Political Profile," while Kennedy was in Congress his "general position" was for liberalized trade policies but, "when it came to specific tariff problems, few Senators surpassed him in his zeal for guarding local interests."

This is the heart of the battle now shaping up. It's easy for a Congressman to say he's in favor of lower trade barriers and competition from foreign imports which will give consumers a break. But will this same Congressman say this when the intensified competition threatens the life of an industry back home and throws workers in his state out of jobs?

It's easy for a Senator to dazzle an audience with the prediction that a united Atlantic Community will have the power to win the cold war against the Communist empire and that as trade expands in the free world, we'll all prosper beyond our dreams. But will his dazzling promises stick when businessmen and wage-earners in his own community warn him that foreign imports are flooding their markets and they command him to work for higher tariffs—or else?

Consider Kennedy's own record in Congress.

In 1949, as a Representative, he actually voted against extension of the Trade Agreements Act—what Burns called "an attack on one of the programs most sacred to the Democratic party"—and he reversed himself and voted for final passage of the law only after the attempt to kill the act had failed.

In 1955, as a Senator, he voted to extend the trade act, but he was against amendments that would have eliminated protectionist and escape clauses.

In 1958 he voted for an extension of the law to mid-1962 and this brings his record up to date, for he's now President.

Meanwhile, for the folks back home in Massachusetts, he fought for and helped achieve laws and policies specifically to help protect the Massachusetts fishing industry, textile industry and watch industry against foreign competition.

There is no doubt where Kennedy stands now. He is acutely aware that the rapidly growing European Common Market has pushed us to a turning point in our life as a nation. He is paying the way not only for an historic battle over tariff policies but also for an historic strengthening of our economic-political ties with the entire free world. He is not evading nor pussy-footing one bit now.

Letters to the Editor

Sees Lack of Logic

To the Editor:

In this day of the history of mankind, when knowledge, reason, logic, and scientific method should be our means of solving problems, it is most distressing to witness the use of primitive problem solvers such as bias, partiality, and tradition. That the use of these illogical problem solvers is resorted to by the supposedly more articulate thinkers of our society such as newspaper editors and the clergy is shameful.

A letter to the editor, Feb. 11, commending an editorial entitled "Bible Reading in the Schools" is an example. To state that "those who are speaking out for expunging the Bible are either Communist inspired or ignorant dupes" is an inflammatory, unreasonable, illogical, biased, and untrue remark.

By this method of thinking, the exclusion of Fascists in the grouping of "Communists and dupes" would indicate that Fascists are on the other side of the fence. This of course is ridiculous, since it has been well proven in the course of human experience that there is no difference in method by the two. Indeed it is the Commie and the Fascist who would force everyone to think and do as they want.

Let us all try to use reason and the Golden Rule in the solution of our problems. As a start I suggest that the editor take a course in logic; study the scientific method; read "Language in Thought and Action," by Hayakawa; and think (even a little would help) before writing.

A. LARSON,
Edison.

Mothers on the March

To the Editor:

MOM is again answering a call for help from our school-starved children. They have the constitutional right to attend school for an average six-hour day. The present situation of double sessions and three stagger systems must not be allowed to continue any longer.

The City Commissioners have failed to keep faith with their promise to abide by the will of the majority to build a new high school. Of the seven sites suggested for the high school, four are unavailable, one is undesirable, one is unsettled and we are told that the most desirable site on Livingston Avenue is to be sold. We cannot afford to build our new high school on any other site than the Livingston Avenue site with its advantage of adjacent stadium facilities which would cut transportation and building costs!

One of the ways we teach our children fair play is by example. Our City Commissioners are not setting that example of fair play by putting the Livingston Avenue site up for sale without a satisfactory alternate site to offer.

Space age education requires alert, happy and dedicated students and teachers. Present school conditions must change to keep our students and teachers in step with the country's rapidly changing pace.

MRS. ROGER RUSSELL,
Chairman, Mothers on the March.

Why Not Advertise?

To the Editor:

A very interesting piece of news appeared in the 'Round About Town' column. I refer to Tony Daly's "volunteering" to fill the vacancy caused by Danny Sheehan's death.

QUESTION: Are the City Fathers to be helped or Tony Daly? If the City Fathers are looking for volunteers why not place an ad in the Help Wanted section of The Home News?

VINCENT J. RILEY.

Three Minutes a Day

By JAMES KELLER

DYED HAIR DIDN'T HELP

A detective's "photographic memory" led to the recapture of an escaped convict in New Zealand.

The fugitive had dyed his black hair red but that didn't fool the alert detective. He recognized several other features of the man and arrested him.

It was one more feather in the detective's cap. His amazing memory has led to the arrest of many criminals during the past 12 years.

Some lawbreakers manage to elude being caught for a long period of years, even a lifetime. But the very fact that they have to resort to all sorts of ruses and tricks is evidence that they pay a high price for their transgressions.

Whatever illicit gains they may have achieved, lawbreakers are ever fearful of the law. They thus deprive themselves of the peace of mind, heart and soul that the Lord grants to all men of good will.

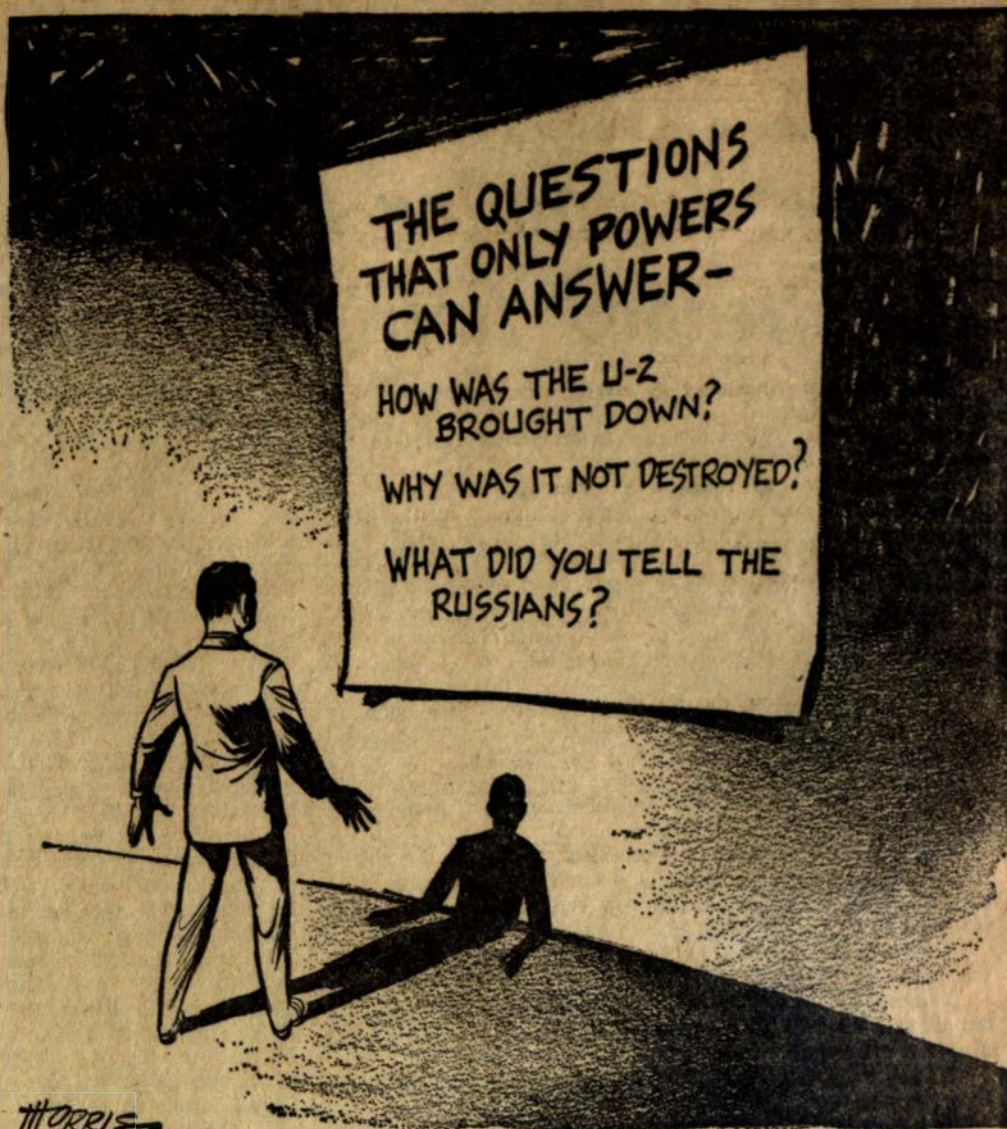
Remember that you are always in the presence of God and you will not find it difficult to resist any and all temptations.

"Even before a word is on my tongue, behold, O Lord, You know the whole of it."

(Psalm 138:4)

Deepen in me, O Holy Spirit, a realization that You are always watching over me.

This Time, U-Alone



By JACK SMITH

Of Smith And Men

The American character is being maligned by the statisticians. These new voodoo men have now invented the Average Man. They think they know all there is to know about this faceless fellow.

They know how many whiskers he shaves off in a lifetime; how many children he has including fractions thereof; how many rutabagas he eats in a year; how much booze he downs in a fortnight and how many hours he kills watching TV.

But with all their forms, questionnaires, door-to-door bird dogs and computing machines there's one thing they haven't found out. There isn't any Average Man at all.

For every circumstance that makes two men alike a thousand and make them different. And no computer can put a man together out of statistics. They don't know what makes him hurt; what makes him laugh; what makes him cry.

I don't believe there's a man in the republic who fits the mold of "average" as shaped up by the statisticians.

Fantastic Columnist

Each of us is extraordinary. I'm happy to say that I am no exception. Most people might not notice me in a crowd, but it is my modest opinion that I'm absolutely fantastic.

Let's consider whiskers, for example. According to one of these surveys, the average man spends 60 days of his life shaving. I take this to mean that he wastes 60 days in front of a mirror, gazing dumbly into his own dispirited eyes and mowing off his scruff like an automaton.

Not me. I shave in the living room, and while I'm shaving I read Russian novels. By the time I finish "Anna Karenina," my current project, I figure I'll have shaved off more whiskers than Tolstoy grew in the writing of it.

I'll wager there isn't another man in America who is reading "Anna Karenina" every morning while shaving. If there is, I doubt if he's on page 123 of Vol. 1 (Random House, 1939), where Anna first realizes that her husband's ears are what is holding up his hat. I believe I'm unique.

As for rutabagas, my wife served them once. No rutabaga has crossed our threshold since. I find rutabagas so remarkably distinctive of taste, texture and color that, although she tried to pass them off as trifles, I recognized them at once and cried out in anguish.

Drinking Is Private

The amount of spirits a man consumes is, of course, a private matter. I certainly don't think it's sporting for statisticians to add up the amount sold in America in one year and divide this by the number of men and say the "average man" thus drinks "X" fifths.

I've noticed that almost every time I go down to the liquor store to replenish my stock my neighbor Dalton is already there buying something. When you average everything out, it's people like Dalton who make the average man look like a lush. And another thing. I have two children. Dalton has one. If you accept the statistical method, each of us has one and a half. That, of course, is as ridiculous as saying each of us is reading one half of "Anna Karenina," when I happen to know he shaves in the bathroom.

The statisticians can play any tune they like. No man will quite dance to it.



ROBERT ALLEN

ALLEN-SCOTT REPORT Bailey Will Hold His Job



PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — There is absolutely no substance to those persistent stories and rumors that John Bailey is going to step out soon as Democratic National Chairman.

The hard truth is just the opposite. President Kennedy has given Bailey unequivocal assurances that he wants him to stay as party leader as long as he wants the job.

And Bailey is making it very clear that he has no intention of leaving — at least until after the congressional elections in November.

The authority for this is President Kennedy. At a recent political strategy meeting at the White House, the President left no doubt with his congressional leaders that Bailey had his full support, saying:

"There is absolutely no basis of fact for those stories that John Bailey is leaving. He is one of the best leaders the Democratic party has ever had. I told him that I want him to stay as chairman as long as he wants to. He is going to help us increase the party's membership in both houses this year."

According to national committee aides, the rumors about Bailey's short tenure in office stem partly from his decision to take a vigorous role in Secretary of Health, Education & Welfare Abraham Ribicoff's bid for the Senate seat now held by GOP Sen. Prescott Bush.

Bailey, who doubles as his party's state chairman, is letting Connecticut Democratic leaders know he is going to handle Ribicoff's campaign from start to finish.

Since the Kennedy Cabinet member faces a stiff primary battle against Rep. Frank Kowalski, the popular congressman-at-large, many national political writers are misinterpreting this to mean that Bailey will give up his national post because of the partisan inter-party stand he is taking.

Sticking Around

Some of Bailey's closest friends are flatly predicting that the national chairman will still be around in 1964 when President Kennedy seeks a second term.

To support this assertion, they point out that Bailey likes being the party's top political leader. Also, that he is quietly building an empire at the party's plush headquarters now located at 1730 "K" St.—just three blocks from the White House.

Under his leadership, the staff of the Democratic National Committee has mushroomed to more than 100 — a record size for a year when there is no presidential election.

Bailey has also found his position helpful in taking care of his friends.

For instance, he recently appointed his chauffeur and handyman, Michael Keane, as head of the committee's Speaker's Bureau, at a salary of \$18,000.

Bailey is also using his national committee vantage point for another purpose.

He called Democratic members of the House Appropriations Committee recently to plead with them to stop their slam-bang questioning of Secretary Ribicoff about his short-lived economy drive last year.

In private hearings on the HEW's fiscal 1963 budget, the Democratic legislators let Ribicoff know that they weren't happy about his freeze of \$100 million they had voted his department last year. When Bailey lectured one member, contending that his questioning would give the Republicans ammunition against the Secretary, the congressman retorted:

"Ribicoff should have thought of that when he volunteered to cut his own budget. You didn't see Secretary Goldberg make any foolish announcement like that. He fought the reduction all the way."

Political Fallout

President Kennedy will confer Friday with leaders of the American-Lithuanian League. They are going to the White House to seek the President's support for independence for that small Baltic nation which the Russians swallowed up during World War II. Adm. Ben Moreell, ret., former steel industry official, is reporting to Washington friends that he was not successful in trying to talk Salt Lake City Mayor J. Bracken Lee out of entering the Utah Senate race. Republicans are afraid that Lee's entry in the contest will split the vote and the Democrats will be able to capture the seat from GOP Sen. Wallace Bennett. The latest reports show the Democratic National Committee's debt is \$900,000. Chairman Bailey isn't planning to try to cut this down until after the congressional elections. Already, he has promised congressional leaders that he will see that their campaign committees receive \$500,000 for the coming campaigns. In Alabama, where the nine incumbent House members are running for renomination in a one-man-out Democratic primary in May, the voters need a score card to determine whom to vote for. This is indicated by a letter Rep. Robert E. Jones, received recently that stated: "I'm going to vote for you and — and — and —" (naming three other Alabama congressmen) and Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn and John Bell Williams. Dorn and Williams come from South Carolina and Mississippi, respectively. The first book on the U-2 plane incident will be off the press next week. It is being written by two Washington reporters.

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Editorials

Shamy Action Demand Answers

8/3/71

Charges against New Brunswick attorney George J. Shamy which have led to his suspension from the practice of law are dismaying and disquieting, and while final disposition of the State Supreme Court case against him may be forthcoming within six weeks, the ramifications in political and financial circles are unlikely to be so quickly unraveled.

Specifically, the former Democratic municipal chairman has been charged with four infractions of the Rules of the Courts and Canons of Ethics: Diverting to his own use trust funds belonging to clients of his firm; encouraging the violation of the state's laws by placing bets with persons reputed to be engaged in illegal gambling activities; failing to maintain proper financial and business records as required by the rules of the court; and falsely representing his own and his firm's financial status for the purpose of securing loans from area banks.

If, at the hearing before the State Supreme Court on Sept 14, any part of any of these charges is found to be true, Shamy's fitness to hold public office or to occupy positions of political power and influence in the future must be at an end.

Shamy has not yet had his day in open court, but the charges against him are so serious and have such potentially damaging ramifications locally ~~by them~~ must be fully answered at the earliest possible moment.

The Township of Edison

MIDDLESEX COUNTY, NEW JERSEY

LOCAL MUNICIPAL BUDGET

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1962



1962 LOCAL MUNICIPAL BUDGET

Local Budget of the Township of Edison, County of Middlesex for the fiscal year 1962.

It is hereby certified that the budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part hereof is a true copy of the budget approved by resolution of the governing body on the 31st day of January, 1962.

Certified by me
This 31st day of January, 1962.

OSCAR KAUS, Clerk
Nixon, New Jersey
CHarter 9-4100

It is hereby certified that the budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part hereof is an exact copy of the original on file with the clerk of the governing body, that all additions are correct and that all statements contained herein are in proof.

Certified by me
This 31st day of January, 1962.

JOSEPH J. WEBER
Registered Municipal Accountant
88 Livingston Avenue,
New Brunswick, N.J.
KImer 5-0980

LOCAL BUDGET NOTICE

SECTION 1.

Local Budget of the Township of Edison, County of Middlesex for the fiscal year 1962.

BE IT RESOLVED, that the following statements of revenues and appropriations shall constitute the local budget for the year 1962.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that said budget be published in The Recorder, Metuchen, N.J., in the issue of February 8th 1962.

The governing body of the Township of Edison does hereby approve the following as the budget for the year 1962.

RECORDED VOTE	Ayes	Councilmen Dwyer, Freeman, Marchitto, Takacs President McDonald	Nays	None
---------------	------	---	------	------

Councilmen Ashton and Toth - Absent

Notice is hereby given that the budget and tax resolution was approved by the Municipal Council of the Township of Edison, County of Middlesex, on January 31, 1962.

A hearing on the budget and tax resolution will be held at Municipal Building, on February 28, 1962, at 8:00 o'clock (P.M.), at which time and place objections to said budget and tax resolution for the year 1962 may be presented by tax payers or other interested persons.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

Summary of Current Fund Section of Budget GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS FOR:		YEAR 1962	YEAR 1961
1. Municipal Purposes.	\$ 3,213,985.71	\$2,777,811.01
2. Local District School Purposes in Municipal Budget		655,838.50	554,486.50
3. Reserve for Uncollected Taxes-Based on Estimated 94.5 Percent of Tax Collections.		363,660.79	304,058.58
4. Total General Appropriations.		4,233,485.00	3,636,356.09
5. LESS: Anticipated Revenues Other Than Current Pro- perty Tax (i.e. Surplus, Miscellaneous Revenue and Receipts from Delinquent Taxes)			
For Local District 1961	\$115,675.50		
School Purposes 1962	\$122,599.00	\$ 2,718,720.00	\$ 2,247,246.50
6. DIFFERENCE: Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget (As follows):			
(a) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes Including Reserve for Uncollected Taxes.		\$ 981,525.50	\$ 950,298.59
(b) Addition to Local District School Tax		\$ 533,239.50	\$ 438,811.00

SUMMARY OF 1961 APPROPRIATIONS EXPENDED AND CANCELLED

	General Budget	Water Utility	Explanation of Appropriations for "Other Expenses"
Budget Appropriations- Adopted Budget. . .	\$ 3,636,356.09	\$ 428,814.50	The amounts appropriated under the title of "Other Expenses" are for operating costs other than "Salaries and Wages." Some of the items included in "Other Expenses" are: Material, supplies and nonbondable equipment.
Emergency Appropria- tions.	12,500.00		
Total Appropriations	\$ 3,648,856.09	\$ 428,814.50	

SUMMARY OF 1961 APPROPRIATIONS EXPENDED AND CANCELLED (Continued)

	General Budget	Water Utility	Explanation of Appropriations for "Other Expenses"
Expenditures:			Repairs and maintenance of build- ings, equipment, roads, etc.
Paid or Charged.	\$ 3,484,373.93	\$ 379,271.64	Contractual services for garbage
Reserved.	128,181.22	49,343.27	and trash removal, fire hydrant ser- vice, aid to volunteer fire companies, etc.
Unexpended Balances			Printing and advertising, utility
Cancelled.	36,300.94	199.59	services, insurance and many other items essential to the services ren- dered by municipal government.
Total Expenditures and Unexpended Balances			
Cancelled.	\$ 3,648,856.09	\$ 428,814.50	

The Budget herewith presented reflects the desire of your local government to keep pace with the continued growth of Edison.
Consideration was given to the necessity of maintaining a stable Local Tax Rate and at the same time improving vital services to the community.
Although the local rate increases by a few points, the personal property tax elimination will result in a slight decrease in actual local tax for municipal purposes.

CURRENT FUND - ANTICIPATED REVENUES

		Anticipated		Realized in Cash
		1962	1961	in 1961
Surplus	Anticipated	700,000.00	500,000.00	500,000.00
GENERAL REVENUES				
Miscellaneous Revenues:				
Licenses:				
Alcoholic Beverages.		11,600.00	11,600.00	11,705.00
Other		25,000.00	26,000.00	25,012.00
Fees and Permits:				
Building		75,000.00	70,000.00	81,893.00
Other		48,000.00	44,000.00	48,272.47
Fines:				
Municipal Court		27,000.00	28,000.00	27,606.00
State Road Aid, Formula Fund		20,871.00	20,871.00	20,871.00*
State Library Aid (P.S.18;24A)		475.00	200.00	477.43
Interest and Costs on Taxes		15,000.00	12,000.00	16,025.15
Bus Receipts Taxes		5,000.00	8,000.00	8,498.33
Franchise Taxes		299,000.00	278,000.00	299,664.47
Gross Receipts Taxes		913,000.00	596,000.00	913,309.51
Interest on Assessments		12,000.00	9,000.00	12,808.58
Interest on Investments		23,500.00	22,500.00	40,184.20
Receipts from Legal Advertising for Property Sales		1,900.00	3,000.00	1,928.28
Building Aid Allowance for Schools - State Aid.		122,599.00	115,675.50	115,675.50
State Aid Highway Lighting		4,400.00	4,400.00	4,407.30
Motor Fuel Tax Refunds		8,000.00	6,000.00	8,237.07
Fees for Municipal Improvement Assessment Searches		2,600.00	3,000.00	2,700.75
Fees for Tax Searches		3,000.00	3,000.00	3,290.00
Sanitation Trust Cash.			21,000.00	21,000.00
Municipal Disposal Area Fees		32,000.00	14,000.00	57,491.50
Trailer Court Fees.		7,500.00		54,950.12
Special Items of General Revenue Anticipated with Prior				
Written Consent of Director of Local Government:				
Free Cash in Tax Title Liquidation Account.		125,000.00	136,000.00	136,000.00
Capital Surplus.		26,000.00	190,000.00	190,000.00
Gross Receipt Tax - Private Water Companies - Ch. 91, 92, & 93, P.L. 1961.		81,000.00		
Total Miscellaneous Revenues.		1,889,445.00	1,622,246.50	2,102,007.66
Receipts from Delinquent Taxes.		129,275.00	125,000.00	164,996.32
Sub-Total General Revenues.		2,718,720.00	2,247,246.50	2,767,003.98

CURRENT FUND - ANTICIPATED REVENUES

(Continued)

GENERAL REVENUES	Anticipated		Realized in Cash
	1962	1961	in 1961
Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget:			
(a) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes Including Reserve for Uncollected Taxes.	981,525.50	950,298.59	
(b) Addition to Local District School Tax.	533,239.50	438,811.00	
Total Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget	1,514,765.00	1,389,109.59	1,621,904.89
Total General Revenues.	4,233,485.00	3,636,356.09	4,388,908.87

NOTE: The amounts opposite which an * has been placed in the far column to the right represent State Aid for Roads allotted, and held in cash by the State, or in part received in 1961 and in part held in cash by the State.

CURRENT FUND APPROPRIATIONS

GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS	Appropriated		Total for 1961 As Modified By All Transfers	Expended 1961	
	for 1962	for 1961		Paid or Charged	Reserved
(A) Operations					
Office of the Mayor					
Salaries and Wages.	\$ 6,000.00	\$ 6,000.00	\$ 6,000.00	\$ 5,999.76	\$.24
Other Expenses.	2,680.00	2,680.00	4,780.00	1,328.30	3,451.70
Municipal Council					
Salaries and Wages.	8,700.00	8,700.00	8,700.00	8,699.34	.66
Other Expenses.	1,305.00	1,425.00	1,425.00	1,144.44	280.56
Office of the Township Clerk					
Salaries and Wages.	13,350.00	13,150.00	13,150.00	13,094.92	55.08
Other Expenses.	13,300.00	10,725.00	10,725.00	9,558.81	1,166.19
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION:					
Office of the Business Administrator					
Salaries and Wages.	17,470.00	11,500.00	11,500.00	11,469.09	30.91
Other Expenses.	1,340.00	875.00	1,375.00	1,109.18	265.82
Division of the Budget					
Other Expenses.	380.00	375.00	325.00	106.95	218.05
Division of Purchasing					
Salaries and Wages.	6,920.00	8,240.00	10,340.00	10,275.86	64.14
Other Expenses.	840.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	964.82	35.18
Division of Personnel					
Other Expenses.	300.00	450.00	75.00	72.85	2.15
Centralized Stores					
Other Expenses.		2,100.00	425.00	419.75	5.25
DEPARTMENT OF LAW					
Salaries and Wages.	9,620.00	9,620.00	9,620.00	9,619.74	.26
Other Expenses.	9,000.00	9,000.00	10,000.00	9,599.90	400.10
DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE:					
Director of Finance					
Salaries and Wages.	10,150.00	8,450.00	9,650.00	9,629.78	20.22
Other Expenses.	1,085.00	885.00	885.00	880.43	4.57
Division of Disbursements					
Salaries and Wages.	8,400.00	7,500.00	7,500.00	7,135.24	364.76
Other Expenses.	3,030.00	2,015.00	2,015.00	1,317.94	697.06
Division of Tax Collection					
Salaries and Wages.	33,100.00	32,040.00	32,040.00	31,683.41	356.59
Other Expenses.	4,845.00	4,475.00	4,475.00	4,181.02	293.98
Division of Assessments					
Salaries and Wages.	24,800.00	28,300.00	30,300.00	28,040.77	2,259.23
Other Expenses.	5,060.00	3,850.00	3,850.00	3,179.90	670.10
Division of Accounts and Controls					
Salaries and Wages.	19,500.00	15,470.00	15,470.00	15,461.34	8.66
Other Expenses.	30,610.00	31,725.00	30,725.00	19,772.05	10,952.95

CURRENT FUND APPROPRIATIONS

(Continued)

GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS	for 1962	Appropriated for 1961	for 1961 By Emergency Resolution	Total for 1961 As Modified By All Transfers	Expended 1961	
					Paid or Charged	Reserved
Division of Licenses and Permits						
Salaries and Wages.	9,800.00	10,720.00		10,720.00	10,571.64	148.36
Other Expenses.	2,695.00	2,225.00		1,725.00	1,635.88	89.12
Division of Real Estate						
Salaries and Wages.	5,500.00	5,200.00		5,500.00	5,499.78	.22
Other Expenses.	7,470.00	6,675.00		6,075.00	5,872.15	202.85
Postage						
Other Expenses.	3,300.00	3,300.00		3,300.00	3,000.00	300.00
Liquidation of Tax Title Liens and Foreclosed Property						
Other Expenses.	750.00	750.00		750.00		750.00
Insurance and Surety Bond Premiums						
Other Expenses.	33,000.00	35,000.00		33,000.00	29,959.22	3,040.78
Workmen's Compensation Insurance						
Other Expenses.	35,000.00	32,223.00		32,223.00	32,019.60	203.40
Group Insurance Plan for Employees						
Other Expenses.	32,000.00	30,000.00		29,600.00	22,283.44	7,316.56
Planning Board						
Salaries and Wages.	3,300.00	3,300.00		3,300.00	3,300.00	
Other Expenses.	2,940.00	7,850.00		7,250.00	7,004.68	245.32
Zoning Board						
Salaries and Wages.	3,300.00	3,300.00		3,300.00	3,300.00	
Other Expenses.	900.00	800.00		1,150.00	874.60	275.40
DEPARTMENT OF PARKS & PUBLIC BLDGS. & GROUNDS:						
Salaries and Wages.	80,010.00	78,320.00		77,320.00	76,743.31	576.69
Other Expenses.	36,970.00	44,295.00		42,295.00	39,350.16	2,944.84
Street Lighting						
Other Expenses.	87,000.00	89,500.00		89,500.00	78,165.93	11,334.07
Industrial Commissioner						
Other Expenses.	2,500.00	2,500.00		2,500.00		2,500.00
Township Advertising-R.S. 40:48-1.30						
Other Expense	750.00	750.00		750.00	744.68	5.32
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY:						
Division of Police						
Salaries and Wages.	424,234.00	382,118.00		366,168.00	362,792.93	3,375.07
Other Expenses.	44,740.00	43,750.00		43,750.00	40,110.13	3,639.87
Division of Fire						
Salaries and Wages.	203,922.00	177,329.00		171,129.00	170,004.54	1,124.46
Other Expenses.	54,640.00	58,755.00		58,755.00	51,880.62	6,874.38
Traffic Control						
Salaries and Wages.	13,800.00	11,000.00		11,000.00	10,736.53	263.47
Other Expenses.	8,675.00	13,100.00		13,100.00	12,974.84	125.16
School Traffic Guards						
Salaries and Wages.	37,224.00	31,265.00		33,790.00	29,255.00	4,535.00
Other Expenses.	200.00	500.00		500.00	258.70	241.30
Municipal Court						
Salaries and Wages.	14,270.00	13,150.00		13,750.00	13,629.68	120.32
Other Expenses.	3,100.00	1,650.00		1,050.00	1,041.04	8.96
Fire Hydrant Service						
Other Expenses.	62,500.00	59,000.00		59,000.00	51,695.80	7,304.20
First Aid Organization - Aid and Maintenance (40:5-2)						
Other Expenses.	5,000.00	5,000.00		5,000.00	5,000.00	
Civil Defense and Disaster Control						
Salaries and Wages.	1,500.00					
Other Expenses.	6,828.00	8,325.00		8,325.00	6,639.84	1,685.16

CURRENT FUND APPROPRIATIONS

(Continued)

		Appropriated for 1961 By Emergency Resolution	Total for 1961 As Modified By All Transfers	Expended 1961 Paid or Charged	Reserved
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS:	for 1962	for 1961			
Office of the Director of Public Works					
Salaries and Wages.	15,300.00	14,580.00	14,580.00	14,579.76	.24
Other Expenses.	872.00	600.00	700.00	660.62	39.38
Division of Streets					
Salaries and Wages.	156,350.00	148,460.00	152,460.00	147,870.88	4,589.12
Other Expenses.	143,690.00	152,625.00	153,525.00	148,919.01	4,605.99
Division of Sewers					
Salaries and Wages	51,100.00	41,700.00	39,700.00	38,124.52	1,575.48
Other Expenses	57,335.00	33,725.00	33,725.00	33,112.47	612.53
Division of Engineering and Building Inspection					
Salaries and Wages.	95,050.00	91,794.00	92,419.00	92,153.20	265.80
Other Expenses.	13,303.00	12,475.00	17,475.00	15,589.41	1,885.59
Construction, Reconstruction, Repairs and Maintenance with State Aid by Formula					
Other Expenses.	28,000.00	28,000.00	28,000.00	28,000.00	
Middlesex County Sewerage Authority Service Contract Charges					
Other Expenses.	191,700.00	186,285.01	186,385.01	186,285.01	100.00
Prior Year's Charges	17,748.09				
Municipal Garage					
Salaries and Wages.	20,550.00	19,600.00	19,750.00	19,671.32	78.68
Other Expenses.	37,490.00	25,900.00	25,750.00	25,740.71	9.29
Fuels and Lubricants for Municipally Owned Automotive Equipment					
Other Expenses.	24,400.00	25,000.00	28,000.00	24,830.00	3,170.00
Municipal Disposal Area					
Salaries and Wages.	30,450.00	28,784.00	29,434.00	29,297.80	136.20
Other Expenses.	6,755.00	12,470.00	12,170.00	10,979.49	1,190.51
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, WEL- FARE, AND RECREATION:					
Director of Health, Welfare and Recreation					
Salaries and Wages.	8,050.00	7,800.00	7,800.00	7,800.00	
Other Expenses.	1,110.00	1,050.00	250.00	228.00	22.00
Division of Health					
Salaries and Wages.	31,600.00	28,200.00	28,200.00	24,986.07	3,213.93
Other Expense	13,827.00	12,555.00	12,555.00	12,006.56	548.44
Division of Welfare					
Salaries and Wages.	10,200.00	9,700.00	9,700.00	9,699.56	.44
Other Expenses.	1,075.00	1,100.00	1,100.00	940.57	159.43
Division of Recreation					
Salaries and Wages.	35,000.00	30,850.00	31,150.00	31,146.56	3.44
Other Expenses.	23,425.00	22,550.00	23,850.00	23,544.11	305.89
Aid to Hospitals					
Other Expenses.	2,400.00	2,400.00	2,400.00	2,400.00	
Services of Visiting Nurse-Contract					
Other Expenses.	500.00	500.00	500.00	500.00	
Public Assistance (State Aid Agreement)					
Other Expenses.		10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	
Contribution to:					
Kiddie Keep Well Kamp (44:5-1)	1,050.00	1,050.00	1,050.00	1,050.00	
Middlesex County					
T. B. League (40:13) . . .	600.00	600.00	600.00	600.00	
Cerebral Palsy (40:13) . . .	900.00	400.00	400.00	400.00	
Public Celebrations - R.S. 40:48-5.4					
Other Expenses.	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	
Maintenance of Free Public Library					
Salaries and Wages.	16,200.00	15,078.00	15,078.00	14,553.91	524.09
Other Expenses	16,975.00	12,900.00	12,900.00	12,883.53	16.47

CURRENT FUND APPROPRIATIONS (Continued)

	for 1962	for 1961	Appropriated for 1961 By Emergency Resolution	Total for 1961 As Modified By All Transfers	Expended 1961	
					Paid or Charged	Reserved
Maintenance of Free Public Library (State Aid R.S. 18:24A)						
Other Expenses.	475.00					
Total Operations.	\$2,514,083.09	\$2,361,931.01		\$2,354,531.01	\$2,250,643.38	\$103,887.63
(B) Contingent.	1,500.00	1,500.00		1,500.00	515.00	985.00
Total Operations Including Contingent.	2,515,583.09	2,363,431.01		2,356,031.01	2,251,158.38	104,872.63
Detail:						
Salaries and Wages. . .	1,424,720.00	1,301,218.00		1,290,518.00	1,266,826.24	23,691.76
Other Expenses (Including Contingent).	1,090,863.09	1,062,213.01		1,065,513.01	984,332.14	81,180.87
(C) Capital Improvements						
Capital Improvement Fund. . .	42,500.00	20,600.00		20,600.00	20,600.00	
Installation of Two (2) Traffic Signals.		8,000.00		8,000.00	1,731.75	6,268.25
Installation of One (1) Traffic Signal.	12,500.00					
Road Construction or Reconstruction With State Aid.	15,000.00	15,000.00		15,000.00	15,000.00	
Purchase of:						
Two Dump Trucks.	18,000.00	11,000.00		12,900.00	12,878.86	21.14
One Bulldozer.		23,000.00		21,100.00	19,500.00	1,600.00
One Back Hoe.		12,605.00		12,605.00	12,405.00	200.00
Maintenance Truck.	7,000.00					
Pac Roller.	2,500.00					
Spreader.	2,100.00					
Tractor.	3,500.00					
Construction of Storm Sewers.	48,000.00					
Purchase of Land for Municipal Purposes.	112,200.00	11,000.00	\$ 12,500.00	23,500.00	16,500.00	7,000.00
Total Capital Improvements	263,300.00	101,205.00	12,500.00	113,705.00	98,615.61	\$15,089.39
(D) Municipal Debt Service						
Payment of Bond Principal. . .	93,500.00	94,500.00		94,500.00	94,500.00	
Interest on Bonds.	99,377.00	96,389.00		96,389.00	96,388.50	
Total Municipal Debt Service \$	192,877.00	\$ 190,889.00		190,889.00	190,888.50	
(E) Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures - Municipal						
DEFERRED CHARGES:						
Emergency Authorizations. . .	12,500.00	12,000.00		12,000.00	12,000.00	
1961 Exemptions Allowed in 1961 per Chapter 9, P.L. 1961	31,015.62					
Prior Year's Bills.		500.00		500.00	500.00	
Anticipated Deficit in Assessment Budget.	50,000.00					
Sub-Total Deferred Charges. . .	93,515.62	12,500.00		12,500.00	12,500.00	

CURRENT FUND APPROPRIATIONS (Continued)

	for 1962	for 1961	Appropriated for 1961 By Emergency Resolution	Total for 1961 As Modified By All Transfers	Expended 1961 Paid or Charged	Reserved
STATUTORY EXPENDITURES:						
Contribution to:						
Public Employees' Retirement System.	37,410.00	28,160.00		28,160.00	28,160.00	
Social Security Sys. (O.A.S.I.).	28,100.00	23,126.00		23,126.00	15,855.16	7,270.84
Consolidated Police and Firemen's Pension Fund.	22,000.00	16,000.00		16,000.00	15,069.27	930.73
Police and Firemen's Retirement System of N.J.	61,200.00	42,500.00		49,900.00	49,882.37	17.63
Total Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures - Municipal.	\$ 242,225.62	\$ 122,286.00		129,686.00	121,466.80	8,219.20
(H) Total General Appropriations for Municipal Purposes.	\$3,213,985.71	\$2,777,811.01	12,500.00	2,790,311.01	\$ 2,662,129.29	\$128,181.22
FOR LOCAL DISTRICT SCHOOL PURPOSES						
(I) Chapter VI School Debt Service						
Payment of Bond Principal.	292,000.00	293,000.00		293,000.00	293,000.00	
Interest on Bonds.	363,838.50	261,486.50		261,486.50	225,186.06	
Total of Chapter VI School Debt Service.	655,838.50	554,486.50		554,486.50	518,186.06	
(L) Sub-Total General Appropriations	3,869,824.21	3,332,297.51	12,500.00	3,344,797.51	\$ 3,180,315.35	128,181.22
(M) Reserve for Uncollected Taxes	363,660.79	304,058.58		304,058.58	304,058.58	
9. Total General Appropriations	4,233,485.00	3,636,356.09	12,500.00	3,648,856.09	3,484,373.93	128,181.22

DEDICATED WATER UTILITY BUDGET

DEDICATED REVENUES FROM WATER UTILITY

	Anticipated for 1962	Anticipated for 1961	Realized in Cash in 1961
Operating Surplus Anticipated.	\$ 70,000.00	\$ 70,000.00	\$ 70,000.00
Rents.	355,676.50	316,414.50	375,689.65
Fire Hydrant Service	27,400.00	26,400.00	27,400.00
Miscellaneous.	14,200.00	16,000.00	17,899.46
Total Water Utility Revenues	\$ 467,276.50	\$ 428,814.50	\$ 490,989.11

APPROPRIATIONS FOR WATER UTILITY

	for 1962	for 1961	Total for 1961 As Modified By All Transfers	Expended 1961 Paid or Charged	Reserved
Operating:					
Salaries and Wages.	\$ 102,550.00	\$ 91,230.00	\$ 91,230.00	\$ 90,801.24	\$ 428.76
Other Expenses.	232,027.00	208,902.00	208,902.00	184,943.51	23,958.49
Capital Improvements:					
Capital Improvement Fund.	37,500.00				
Capital Outlay.	50,000.00	86,000.00	86,000.00	61,373.35	24,626.65
Debt Service:					
Payment of Bond Principal	30,000.00	30,000.00	30,000.00	30,000.00	
Interest on Bonds.	6,112.50	7,182.50	7,182.50	6,982.91	
Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures:					
Contributions to:					
Public Employees' Retirement System.	5,737.00	2,500.00	2,500.00	2,500.00	
Social Security System (O.A.S.I.).	3,350.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	2,670.63	329.37

DEDICATED WATER UTILITY BUDGET (Continued)

	for 1962	for 1961	Appropriated for 1961 By Emergency Resolution	Total for 1961 As Modified By All Transfers	Expended 1961 Paid or Charged	Reserved
Total Water Utility Appropriations.	\$ 467,276.50	\$ 428,814.50		\$ 428,814.50	\$ 379,271.64	\$ 49,343.27

DEDICATED ASSESSMENT BUDGET

	Anticipated for 1962	for 1961	Realized in Cash in 1961
DEDICATED REVENUES FROM			
Assessment Cash.	\$ 80,000.00	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 150,000.00
Deficit (General Budget) .	50,000.00		
Total Assessment Revenues	\$ 130,000.00	\$ 150,000.00	150,000.00

	Appropriated for 1962	for 1961	Expended 1961 Paid or Charged	Reserved
APPROPRIATIONS FOR ASSESSMENT DEBT				
Payment of Bond Principal	\$ 130,000.00	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 150,000.00	
Total Assessment Appropriations.	\$ 130,000.00	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 150,000.00	

Dedication by Rider-R. S. 40A: 4-39 "The dedicated revenues anticipated during the year 1962 from Dog Licenses are here by anticipated as revenue and are hereby appropriated for the purposes to which said revenue is dedicated by statute or other legal requirement."

APPENDIX TO BUDGET STATEMENT

Current Fund Balance Sheet December 31, 1961		Comparative Statement of Current Fund Operations and Change In Current Surplus		
ASSETS		Surplus Balance Janu- ary 1st	YEAR 1961	YEAR 1960
Cash and Investments.	\$ 2,858,434.82		883,263.85	975,022.77
State Road Aid Allotments Receivable.	20,942.53			
Receivables with Offsetting Reserves:				
Taxes Receivable.	178,028.44			
Tax Title Liens Receivable.	9,772.05			
Property Acquired by Tax Title Lien Liquidation.	371,922.00			
Other Receivables.	12,448.13			
Deferred Charges Required to be in 1962 Budget.	43,515.62			
Total Assets.	\$ 3,495,063.59			
LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS				
*Cash Liabilities.	\$ 1,591,875.14			
Reserves for Receivables.	572,170.62			
Surplus.	1,331,017.83			
Total Liabilities, and Surplus.	\$ 3,495,063.59			
		EXPENDITURES AND TAX REQUIREMENTS:		
		Municipal Appropriations	3,308,496.57	3,024,960.96
		School Taxes (Including Local and Regional)	2,948,701.00	2,686,694.00
		County Taxes (Including Added Tax Amounts)	1,339,781.35	1,073,858.97
		Special District Taxes	205,015.00	168,600.00
		Total Expenditures and Tax Requirements	\$ 7,801,993.92	6,954,113.93
		Less: Expenditures to be Raised by Future Taxes	\$ 12,500.00	12,000.00
		Total Adjusted Expendi- tures and Tax Requirements	7,789,493.92	6,942,113.93
		Surplus Balance December 31st	\$ 1,331,017.83	883,263.85

APPENDIX TO BUDGET STATEMENT

(Continued)

School Tax Levy Unpaid,	\$ 1,410,000.00	Proposed Use of Current Fund Surplus in 1962 Budget	
Less: School Tax Deferred,	200,000.00	Surplus Balance December 31, 1961	1,331,017.83
*Balance Included in Above "Cash Liabilities" \$ 1,210,000.00		Current Surplus Anticipated in 1962 Budget	<u>700,000.00</u>
		Surplus Balance Remaining	631,017.83

Patten Favors Extending Unemployment Pay Benefits

MADISON TOWNSHIP — Edward J. Patten, Democratic Organization candidate for the 15th Congressional District nomination of Middlesex County, declared last night that unemployment compensation benefits should be extended by Congress to aid the unemployed who have exhausted their benefits.

In an address before the Madison Township Young Democratic Club at the Penguin Club, Patten said that "unless Congress extends unemployment benefits for those whose benefits have expired, 650,000 of the nation's unemployed—including thousands of New Jersey and Middlesex County workers—will stop receiving supplemental jobless benefits after April 1. Failure to extend this essential program would be an economic tragedy, since most of the jobless are married and have families to support."

Citing an example of how the program helps the unemployed Patten said that the jobless worker who has used up 26 weeks of unemployment compensation, receives 13 weeks of benefits, for a total of 39 weeks. "It is Congress' responsibility to extend it," He said that Congress extended the plan on two previous occasions and that "another extension is necessary."

Patten said that the last time Congress passed a measure extending unemployment benefits, 700,000 who were unemployed in the nation had their benefits restored, including 53,000 in New Jersey, with 3,775 who were job-

less in Middlesex County filing for extended benefits.

Patten, who was introduced by club President Harold G. Smith, said that if he is elected to Congress, he will "vigorously support President Kennedy's proposal to make a broad overhaul of the present unemployment compensation law," which he said "is in urgent need of revision and modernization." Patten said that the administration's McCarthy-King bill would increase the duration of unemployment benefits.

He said that extended benefits would be of particular assistance to those displaced by the Raritan Arsenal closing, and the moving of plants like Mack Motors and others.

Victor O'Brien, a member of the Township Committee, also spoke.

Motorist Pays \$50 in Court

SOUTH AMBOY — Thomas Scully Jr. of 270 Washington Road, Sayreville, was fined a total of \$50 and his driver's license was revoked for 60 days by Magistrate John Everitt in Municipal Court last night on two motor vehicle charges.

Scully was fined \$25 and \$5 costs for leaving the scene of an accident and \$15 and \$5 costs for careless driving.

Also charged with careless driving was James McCracken of 141 Liberty St., and Thomas Newcome Jr. of 215 Morgan Ave., Sayreville. They paid \$10 and \$5 costs each.

Harold Scyphert of 112 S. Broadway, paid \$25 and \$5 costs for driving an unregistered vehicle with fictitious plates.

The case of Victor Norton of S. Broadway charged with unlawful purchase of goods scheduled for hearing last night postponed.

Fire Damages Wall in Home

PISCATAWAY TOWN

A wall in the home of Coneski of 18 Baltimore Possumtown, was damaged by fire yesterday.

The New Market Volunteer Co. was dispatched after Betty Coneski, phoned police to sound the alarm.

In the meantime, her old brother, George, doused the wall with buckets of water.

Patrolman Hollis O. Robert Mistove reported the fire was discovered by Lucille, 12, who was upstairs when she smelled smoke. She ran downstairs and alerted her older sister.

The fire, of undetermined origin, was confined to a bedroom.

Milltown

MILLTOWN — A meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Milltown School under auspices of the Woman's Society of the Methodist Church. Models will include Miss Joyce Wolff, Miss Fromme, Mrs. Lloyd Eberhart, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Charles Madigan, O'Connor and Mrs. Trefessa.

There will be refreshments including kitchen bake sale. Tickets will be served by Wesley Wesley, tee in the security.

Thompson fire company, Col. p.

BELBRO FOOD STORES

Q. T. FROSTING

5 1/2 oz. pkg. 2 for 33c

COA 12 oz. 33c

Confident of Victory, Patten Plans Quiet Primary Campaign

Home News 2/24/62

By WILSON L. BARTO

Edward J. Patten plans no campaign of personalities with fellow Perth Amboy George Otowski in their bid for the Democratic nomination for first congressman from the new all-Middlesex County 15th Congressional District.

As far as Patten is concerned, this leaves little chance of a clash at all because he believes both he and Otowski stand for the same thing on issues—support of President John F. Kennedy's program.

This is the feeling of Patten and of his Committee of 100 which is helping him with campaign strategy, he said, contending he has the nomination.

"I have a sense of responsibility to my party," Patten said in an interview. "I'm going to be the candidate."

Patten has the endorsement of the Democratic County Committee, but Otowski contends that while the people at the head of the various municipal groups can't work for him openly, they will support him when they get into the polling booth April 17, Primary Election Day.

That's the day voters go to the polls to decide who will be their party candidates in the Nov. 6 general election.

The race to become the new district's first congressman has heightened the interest in the 1962 campaign.

Sunday, county Republicans settled on Dunellen Mayor Bernard F. Rodgers, 39-year-old school teacher, as their candidate.

As in all campaigns, Otowski's plan is to get Patten into a debate and Patten's plan is to run a quiet, confident campaign.

Patten has been publishing his schedule of appearances and Otowski has said he chooses not to embarrass the Democratic clubs by showing up at their meetings in the wake of the party leadership's endorsement of Patten. Both continue appearing at home meetings.

Otowski has sent no invitations to Patten for a debate on issues of the campaign, which both Democratic contenders have listed as the national administration's programs for medical care for the aged, participation in the European Common Market, which requires U.S. tariff shifts, and civil rights.

Patten, who was secretary of state during Gov. Robert B. Meyner's eight years in Trenton, said these are the real issues and that he wouldn't become involved in personalities.

Monday, Otowski, a Middlesex freeholder, charged that Patten "doesn't have the temperament or the sense of responsibility" to serve the new district in Congress.

Patten had "no comment" on this.

He said he is being kept busy nights and on weekends campaigning around the county where he has been an organization

man for over three decades and where he got early experience at organizing campaigns.

"Organizing is my long suit, you know," Patten said, recalling that key leaders in the municipalities worked with him on past campaigns.

Strategy Is Not Discussed

Neither candidate is talking openly about campaign strategy, Patten saying his campaign is in the hands of many long-time associates who make up his Committee of 100.

Otowski has said "there's enough being done right now" to bring out the 50,000 Democratic voters he says are necessary for his nomination.

Longtime county political observers just don't see the number of votes in a primary here, even in this historic congressional race.

And Patten's supporters say they have the "hard core" Democratic vote that counts in the primary election.

Meanwhile, Republican Rodgers says he'll attract independents as well as some Democrats to his support in next November's general election. He is scheduling strategy talks with Republican leaders to get his campaign under way immediately, despite the fact that he has no primary election opposition.

to 50 chilled...
other investigators...
waters and freezing wind...
recover every part possible of the
shattered plane, along with bodies
of the victims.

Seventy-two Bodies Recovered

So far, 72 bodies or portions of them have been found.

The plane nosedived into a

hearings on the tragedy in about three weeks. The various experts involved in the investigation will present their findings for the official record at that time.

Patten Lauds Air Test Move In Edison Campaign Speech

EDISON—Edward J. Patten, Democratic Organization candidate for the 15th Congressional district nomination of Middlesex County, announced last night that he supports President Kennedy's decision to resume U. S. atmospheric nuclear testing if an effective test ban treaty is not reached by late April.

Patten backed the Chief Executive in an address made at a house party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Spiegel, 8 Clive Hills Road, where he spoke before 75 persons.

Patten said "it required great courage for the President to make such a painful decision, but it was necessary, justifiable and cer-

tainly in the interest, safety and security of our country and the free world.

"The U.S. cannot stand by and lose major military ground to the Soviet Union, while the Reds continue to conduct nuclear tests, providing them with valuable nuclear weapon development and progress. Such an unfair advantage further strengthens the Soviet Union and leads to more aggressive action against the U.S. and free world."

Reminding the group that it was the Soviet Union that violated the moratorium on nuclear tests as far back as September, Patten declared that "the President has still left the door of reason open by offering to sign a fair and permanent test ban agreement with the Soviet Union at Geneva, before the United States resumes atmospheric nuclear testing. Nothing could be more fair than this."

President Has Been Patient

Patten said that "President Kennedy has been more than patient and fair with the Soviet Union and no sensible and practical person can accuse him of taking hasty and unfair action. He did what had to be done and should be commended for doing it. The President and the American people fervently want peace—but not at any price. We want a peace that is fair to every nation."

6 Die in blast

LONDON (AP) — An explosion aboard the British tanker Verena (18656 tons) is feared to have killed six of the crew off the West Coast of India, a spokesman for Shell Tankers Ltd., said yesterday. He said the explosion, in the engine room, caused a fire, which was later put out.

Traffic Needs

along Memorial Parkway and Water Street. In addition, therefore, is at the heart of all immediate traffic improvement programs," the report says. "More tangible projects" instituted during the year on listed several, including the installation of three improvements in traffic signs, pavement markings, lighting.

Last Year Was Second Safest

was called the "second safest" since the traffic year was started five years ago. There was a total of accidents last year as compared with 1,043 in 1956. Accidents included 156 injuries and three fatalities, none of them pedestrians.

1961 that the George Street traffic ban was tried. The commission says:

"The results were conclusive; congestion ceased, cross-street traffic moved more freely, parking lots reported efficient capacity and hospital vehicles operated more quickly and efficiently. Conducted service at a 100 per cent increase in parking. Shoppers questioned reported great satisfaction."

The ban ran its course and parking was restored in the area. Merchants had explained that the ban hurt their business. The report says experiments "similar to" the George Street ban be used as a guide to the solution of... parking

Patten Backs President's Plan For Urban Affairs Department

Home News 2/24/62

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP —

Edward J. Patten, Democratic Organization candidate for the 15th congressional district nomination, declared last night that the recent defeat of President Kennedy's proposed Department of Urban Affairs and Housing by Congress "stresses the urgent need for electing a Democratic congressman in Middlesex County."

Speaking at the 30th annual dinner sponsored by the Dunellen Democratic organization at the Arbor Inn, Patten said, "Middlesex County would be vitally affected by the creation of such an essential department on a cabinet-level and would benefit considerably."

Patten said, "I would like to

be in Congress to vote for the establishment of this department and help the President. Middlesex County can make a great contribution to this program by sending a Democratic congressman to Washington."

Patten said although the proposal was rejected by Congress, he is confident that the department will be created within the next few years.

The Democratic congressional aspirant reminded his audience that the Department of Agriculture was not created until 25 years after President Lincoln suggested it.

Others who spoke at the dinner included Assemblyman Joseph C. Doren and Joseph Morecraft Jr., N. J. Turnpike Authority chairman.

PATTEN BACKS RETRAINING BILL

EDISON ^{3/1/62} Edward J. Patten, Democratic Organization candidate for the 15th Congressional district nomination of Middlesex County, advocates passage of the administration's bill to train and relocate unemployed workers.

Patten told the Edison Oaks Democratic Club at the Oak Hills Manor last night that the Manpower Development Training Program to be voted upon in Congress would train and relocate workers who have lost their jobs because of automation, relocation of industry and other changes in the economy.

Patten estimated that 410,000 workers in the nation would benefit from the \$263 million Kennedy program over a two-year period, including hundreds of jobless in Middlesex County. Vocational schools or on-the-job training facilities would be used to supply the training of the unemployed, he said.

Patten, who was introduced by club President Morris Brown, declared that "skills that have been made obsolete by automation must be replaced with new skills. Automation should not end a worker's productivity and shatter his security, pride and future. He should be given an opportunity to develop new knowledge and vocational dexterity."

Patten said that under the provisions of the bill, unemployed workers would receive training at the Federal government's expense. He said that the United States would also help finance the cost of moving volunteers from unemployment areas to places offering employment of extended duration.

Patten said "both the state and nation will have to work together to solve this serious unemployment problem which has affected

Senate OKs clean water measure

TNT 5/16/72

TRENTON (AP) — The State Senate reversed an earlier vote and approved Monday a Cahill administration proposal to create a State Clean Waters Authority with the powers to intervene in local sewer and water problems.

The Senate also approved by a 25-3 vote with virtually no debate a bill to prohibit offshore oil drilling on the New Jersey coast.

The clean waters bill was rejected in the Senate a week ago, falling five votes short of the 21 votes needed for passage. The vote Monday was 24-5.

The clean waters bill would create a state authority with the power to finance, construct and operate water and sewage systems.

Sen. Fred E. Wendel, R-Bergen, sponsor of the measure, said it had been amended to meet the major criticisms of opponents who contended the bill would give too much power to the state.

The bill also appropriates \$100,000 to allow the authority to get underway.

Gov. William T. Cahill proposed creation of the Clean Waters Authority in his annual message last January.