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## Name Delegates To Boys' State

**PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP** — High School students, sponsored by Piscataway Township Post 261, American Legion, at Boys State next month were announced today by Cmdr. Edward Huffman.

Jeffrey Rosner of 45 Freedom Ave., North Stelton, and Carl Calender of 99 N. Lakeside Dr., Lake Nelson, will be the delegates. The alternates are William Morrison of 136 S. Lakeside Dr., Lake Nelson, and Elliot Schwartz of 1225 Stelton Rd., Durham Park.

Boys State will be held June 26-July 2 at Rutgers University and the local delegates were chosen for the legion by high school officials.

*Home News 5/19/60*

## Edison to Have Weekly Newspaper

**EDISON** — The Edison Publishing Co. announced today it will begin publishing The Edison Times, a weekly newspaper June 1, and each Wednesday thereafter, with a mailed circulation of 5,000.

The company announced appointment of Michael J. Germak, 35 Montclair Ave., Oak Tree section, as editor. The office of the Times and publishing firm is in the Clara Barton section, at 1036 Amboy Ave.

Officers of the company are Germak, Marvin Crane and Mayor Anthony Yelencsics.

Annual rainfall in California ranges from 110 inches in the redwood belt in the northwest corner of the state to two inches or less in the desert valley region of the southwest.



**h·i·s**  
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Don't envy H-I-S... wear them

### SPORT COAT

Spend a cool, easy livin' summer in a Sport Coat... the season's smartest fashion... your favorite slacks. Narrow lapel, naturally accented with Continental touches that in... ets cut at a rakish angle, slightly shorter... some cut-away front. Favorite feather-ve... fabrics. Newest fashion-right colors

## FIXLER

MEN'S WEAR

343 GEORGE STREET

# BOD

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**COUNCIL RE-ELECTS PROF AS PREXY**—Edison Township Council President Neil A. McDonald, third from left, is congratulated on re-election by Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics at yesterday's reorganization meeting. Others, left to right, are Councilmen Bernard J. Dwyer, Frank J. Takacs and William F. Ashton, and Township Attorney Christian J. Jorgensen.

# McDonald Heads Council

EDISON—Dr. Neil A. McDonald was re-elected president of the Edison Township Council yesterday at the governing body's reorganiza-

tion meeting. McDonald, a political science professor at Douglass College, has headed the council since the new

form of local government organized Jan. 1, 1958.

McDonald and three colleagues, Councilmen William F. Ashton, Bernard J. Dwyer and Frank J. Takacs, were sworn into office by Oscar Kaus, municipal clerk.

### Were Re-elected

They were re-elected to four-year terms in last November's Democratic landslide. The township's seven councilmen and Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics are Democrats.

McDonald, Ashton, Dwyer and Takacs were serving two-year terms as the result of a required drawing at the 1958 organization session. Serving four-year terms are Councilmen William Toth, William N. Margolis and Walter H. Wood. The mayor's term is also four years. Thus, the next municipal election will be for three council seats and the mayoralty.

About 30 persons attended yesterday's brief meeting. They included municipal employes and office-holders and family members of the governing body.

Small plaques were presented to McDonald, Ashton, Takacs and Dwyer by Mrs. George Hollingshead of the township Women's Democratic Assn.

McDonald expressed his appreciation to the public for its vote of confidence in re-electing the Democratic candidates. He also thanked his colleagues for re-electing him as president of the council.

The mayor congratulated McDonald and noted that the council and he work hand-in-hand.

The council confirmed the mayor's re-appointments as follows: Steven Madger, four-year term on the Board of Tax Assessors; Julius Kapcsandi, six-year term on the Planning Board; John Mooney, Zoning Board of Adjustment for five years, and Fred Loeser and Robert Apel to the Local Board of Assistance for two-year terms.

The mayor announced he had appointed Mrs. Edward Kasner of 18 Stephenville Pkwy. to a five-year term on the Board of Trustees of the Free Public Library. This appointment did not need council confirmation.

Mrs. Kasner succeeds Mrs. Marie Sanders, who resigned recently. Mrs. Kasner has been active in PTA work and the Edison League of Women Voters. She is a past vice president of the league's executive board and served as public relations chairman.

The council renamed Joseph J. Weber as auditor for two years.

Adopted was a temporary municipal budget totaling \$545,475. By law, the 1960 municipal budget must be in the hands of the council by Jan. 15.

# Confirm Davis as Gaming Boss, Provide No Funds

TRENTON (AP) — William Howe Davis is the boss of New Jersey's new amusement games law, but so far he has no money to carry out the job.

The state Senate, in a sudden move, confirmed Davis as amusement games commissioner yesterday. He will take over the post in addition to his present job as head of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Division. He will get no extra pay for the new job.

The Assembly passed a bill combining the two state posts and providing \$25,000 to set up a staff to license and regulate the games. But the Senate has not acted on the bill yet and the Legislature is in adjournment until March 14.

The games cannot be played until the state licensing procedure gets underway, and then only in recognized shore resorts and amusement parks.

## Prosecutor Confirmed

Democrats saw confirmation of Alvin E. Granite of Woodbury as Gloucester County prosecutor as the first sign the GOP Senate majority is giving in to demands of better treatment for the minority.

Granite will succeed Guy Lee Jr. as prosecutor. Both men are Democrats, as is Gloucester Coun-



WILLIAM HOWE DAVIS

ty Sen. Thomas F. Connery, who approved the change. But the county's GOP organization won a

delay in Granite's confirmation.

Democrats felt that outside organizations had no right to block nominations after the Democratic governor and senator involved had reached agreement.

Sens. Joseph W. Cowgill (D-Camden) and Sido L. Ridolfi (D-Mercer) met with GOP leaders to present their demands. Cowgill later said Granite was one of those discussed. He said he expects other blocked nominations to be approved, but refused to discuss any names.

The Senate quickly confirmed these appointments:

Superior Court Judge Nicholas A. Tomasulo of Cranford, a 53-year-old Republican, who now gets tenure in office until age 70.

Burlington County Judge W. Thomas McGann of Morrestown. Morris County Judge Scott M. Long of Morristown.

Ocean County Judge John J. Ewart of Toms River.

Donald G. Borg of Hackensack, publisher of the Bergen Evening Record, to another term on the Palisades Interstate Park Commission.

## Nominations Confirmed

These other nominations were

confirmed:

Mrs. Alberta P. Goss of Atlantic City and Harry Feit of Woodbine as members of the Citizens Council on Aging.

Abraham Bahooshian of Chatham and E. Marco Stirone of Morristown for new terms on the Morris County tax board.

Benjamin Goldstein of Wrightstown to be magistrate of New Hanover and North Hanover townships.

Harry F. Renwick of Maple Shade for a new term on the Burlington County tax board.

Henry Silling of Ocean City and Fred C. Barthelmess of North Cape May to be members of the Cape May County tax board.

The Judiciary Committee readied these nominations for future confirmation:

Azariah M. Frey of Stewartsville and Reginald V. Page of Toms River to succeed Herbert O. Wegner of Newfield and Insley H. Roy of Andover on the state Board of Agriculture.

Charles A. Collins of Moorestown, now a temporary appointee on the agriculture board, to fill out the unexpired term of the late Aubrey S. Walton Jr.

Meyner gave public notice he

will send the Senate reappointment of these five county judges:

Somerset County Judge Joseph Halpern of Somerville.

Mercer County Judge Arthur S. Lane of Harbourton.

Monmouth County Judges Edward J. Ascher of Belmar, Alton W. Evans of Long Branch and Elvin R. Simmill of Belmar.

The governor also sent the Senate the nomination of Glenn L. Swader of Manasquan as Monmouth County superintendent of elections, succeeding the late Jay Judson Hatfield of Asbury Park. Hatfield was a Republican hold-over whose term expired Dec. 21, 1958.

Meyner sent the nomination of Davis to the Senate last December, but it refused to act quickly. Some senators argued that one man could not direct enforcement of laws on both alcohol and amusement games.

But Meyner and GOP Senate leaders reached agreement at a meeting Thursday. The nominations won approval yesterday in the Judiciary Committee and then was given emergency confirmation by the full Senate.

Amusement games had been ruled illegal by the Supreme Court in 1956 but they were legalized at a statewide referendum last November.

Hillery said the Judiciary Committee talked about the nomination of Ned J. Parsekian as motor vehicle director but took no action. Parsekian was nominated a year ago and has been acting director while his full appointment was blocked.

Asked if Parsekian's nomination could be considered dead or alive, Hillery said, "Climates change."

## Brotherhood Theme Of Guild Program

Members of the Urban League Guild heard a talk last night by John Carlano, executive secretary of the Franklin Township Board of Health, at a meeting at the New Brunswick Public Library. Carlano told the group "People have to be brought together in common relationships by understanding and knowledge. "Social progress," he said, "has

its roots in civic action" and he urged the members of the guild to be active in local "civic and political causes."

The group also saw a film, "Burden of Truth," which is distributed by the New Jersey Division Against Discrimination.

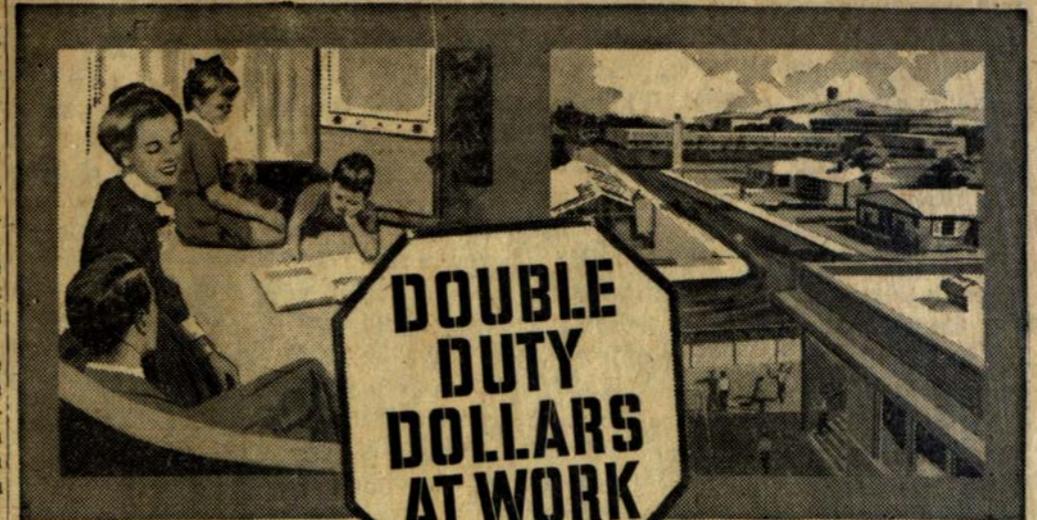
Mrs. Herman Breitkopf was in charge of arrangements for the Brotherhood program.

Dr. Joseiah Bartlett, a physician, was first governor of the state of New Hampshire, taking office in 1792.

## APPRECIATION

To those who very kindly voted for me for member of the Monroe Township Board of Education in the recent election. I express grateful appreciation.

Sincerely yours,  
Nathaniel Tischler.



ALL around you, every day of the year, DOUBLE DUTY SUN LIFE DOLLARS are hard at work. As *insurance dollars*, they provide security for Sun Life policyholders and their families. As *investment dollars*, they are put to work to produce income, and play an important role in the national economy, busily building homes and schools, factories and roads, and thousands of other community projects. If you are a policyholder of our Company, these double duty dollars include YOUR dollars.

## NEW RECORDS FOR SUN LIFE IN 1959

New life insurance purchased from Sun Life Company in 1959: \$1,041,997,636  
Sun Life issues

## House Battles Over Bill Setting Up Reapportionment

Continued From Page One

total of 28 votes in hand—three less than the minimum number needed for passage.

Kurtz said all of the support came from the legislators representing counties which stand to gain seats under the bill—Burlington, Camden, Middlesex and Essex. Assemblyman

make 11 Democratic votes.

Assemblyman Alfred N. Beadleston (R-Monmouth) has said he might be able to find one more GOP vote for the bill, which would give it a combined strength of 30 votes.

The counties which refused to take a stand included Cumberland, Mercer, Passaic and Warren, which have a combined nine

## Assembly Passes Bill to Forbid Secret Sessions

TRENTON (AP)—The state Assembly has moved to prevent secret business meetings and actions by public bodies.

Yesterday it passed, 54-0, two "right to know" measures drafted by the N.J. Press Assn., and sent them to the Senate.

Assemblyman Alfred N. Beadleston (R-Monmouth) said, "They are very much in the American tradition."

One would provide that all

## JUVENILE LAW CHANGE BEATEN

TRENTON (AP) — The New Jersey Assembly has defeated 29-22 a proposal that would have treated 16 and 17-year-old delinquents as adults.

The measure was sponsored by William V. Musto, Frederick H. Hauser, Miss Irene Brown and Robert F. Sabello (D-Hudson) and was voted down yesterday.

Presently, children under 16 are

## Case Wins Support

12/14/59

# Lambiase in Freeholder Race

Anthony Lambiase Jr. has entered the race to succeed Freeholder George F. Baier when he resigns from the Board of Freeholders.

Lambiase who resides in Middlesex Borough was endorsed unanimously at a Christmas party Saturday night at the Manor House in Middlesex Borough by the Young Democratic Club and the Democratic county committeemen and committeewomen of the borough.

The endorsement was proposed by Democratic Councilman Louis Curcio and unanimously adopted. It was announced later in the evening that the Young Democratic Club has given him its endorsement.

He is the fifth candidate to come under consideration for the appointment.

The New Brunswick Democratic leaders are screening local Democrats including John W. Zimmermann, former assemblyman; Terrill Brenner, former Young Democratic Club chairman of the Parking Authority and Dr. Edward Wilken, Rutgers College faculty member.

Putting Lambiase in contention, Curcio said:

"Under the successful and fine leadership of chairman Anthony Lambiase Jr., the Democrats gained control of the borough council, making possible efficient, responsive and progressive government. He would make a good and popular Democratic freeholder and contribute to the progressive and appreciated government that prevails in the county."

Lambiase also was praised by Joseph Koscin, club president, who pointed to the selection of the borough club as the "Young Democratic Club of the Year" when Lambiase was president.

Other speakers who lauded the young Democratic leader were Mayor Walter Rafferty, councilmen Walter Ryan and Harold Jahnke.

### Borris Not Endorsed

Meanwhile, the Middlesex County Young Democratic Club, in a clarification statement issued by Roy E. Etsch, said the county group has not endorsed Jack Borrus of New Brunswick for the post of counsel in the sheriff's office.

It had been stated that Borrus was endorsed to succeed John Keefe of this city for the \$1,200 attorney's job.

Etsch pointed out the county group adopted a resolution at their last meeting offered by John E. Bachman of Perth Amboy which denied there was friction within their ranks over the appointment. It did not carry Borrus's endorsement as stated in the Home News.

"The news release" said Etsch "definitely did not mention an endorsement of Jack Borrus."

He added Borrus did not request the executive board's endorsement.

"Only the club's screening committee has the authority to endorse a candidate for a position," the county Young Democratic leader declared.



ANTHONY LAMBIASE JR.

## SCHOOL VOTERS RULES OUTLINED

Robert R. Blunt, county superintendent of schools, announced today for the election to the board of education in Middlesex County.

Petitions must be filed with the secretary of the school district by 5 p.m. on Dec. 15.

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# Democrats Enter 1960 Still in Control of County Reins

1/2/60

Karl E. Metzger of Metuchen, secretary of Rutgers University Board of Trustees was re-elected director of the Board of Freeholders, three Democratic freeholders were sworn in and Democrats were appointed to county positions at the reorganization meeting of the freeholders yesterday.

## Democrats Rally

It was an auspicious occasion for the Middlesex Democrats who have been in control of the county government for 30 years. They returned out in large numbers to witness the ceremonies that were followed by reception at the Roger Smith Hotel attended by scores of county and municipal officials.

Freeholders George Otowski of Perth Amboy, Joseph R. Costa of Edison and William J. Warren were sworn in by County Clerk M. Joseph Duffy for another three-year term. They were warmly applauded by large delegations from their home towns.

Otowski and Costa have been members of the board since 1955 and Warren since 1953. Otowski came to the board after serving as administrative assistant to the Perth Amboy mayor; Costa had

formerly served as commissioner in Edison and Warren, who is president of the New Jersey Assn. of Chosen Freeholders, was formerly Woodbridge committeeman.

## Party In Control

The Democrats entered the new decade in control of all elective offices in the county by virtue of the overwhelming victory at the polls last month. They rolled up unprecedented pluralities for all candidates with Sen. John A. Lynch topping the ticket with more than 38,000-vote margin.

Freeholder George F. Baier, dean of the board, presided at the opening of the organization session. A member for 19 years, Baier is destined to retire early in the current year to accept appointment as director of county welfare.

He wielded the gavel for less than three minutes in calling for nominations for permanent director and the subsequent election of Metzger to his fourth term. Metzger was first elected director in 1956 to succeed W. Robert Hale of Edison who had retired from the board.

When Baier resigns it is report-

ed Mrs. Edythe McAndrew of this city, current Democratic State Committeewoman and a teacher of the New Brunswick public school system, will be named to succeed him. She will be a candidate in November for Baier's unexpired term, according to reports in political circles.

The organizational program was carried out in the same smooth manner as in the past. The appointments were voted unanimously, the assignment of departments were acceptable to the appointees and complete harmony prevailed.

The appointments as previously announced included Joseph C. DeCoster of Perth Amboy to succeed Arthur J. Hamley of Dunellen as county treasurer at a salary of \$10.

## Appointments Listed

The appointments as previously announced included:

Joseph C. DeCoster of Perth Amboy to succeed Arthur J. Hamley of Dunellen, as county treasurer, salary \$10,000.

John J. Nolan of Metuchen to succeed Leon Campbell of Highland Park, assistant county treasurer, \$7,500.

Mrs. Mary C. Hudson of Highland Park to succeed Mrs. Mabel Seggel of Metuchen, as assistant clerk to the Board of Freeholders, salary fixed by Civil Service.

Joseph P. Somers of Woodbridge reappointed clerk to the Board of Freeholders at \$7,250.

Herbert R. Fleming of Milltown, reappointed county engineer, \$10,750.

Frank T. Patten of Metuchen, reappointed supervisor of roads, \$8,350.

Nathan Lipman of Perth Amboy, auditor for freeholders accounts, surrogate, county clerk, district court, probation officer, county adjuster, \$9,750.

Harold D. Runyon of Perth Amboy, reappointed to board of managers of Roosevelt Hospital, no salary.

Mrs. Charles E. Gregory of Woodbridge, reappointed to the Middlesex County Planning Board, no salary.

Dr. Elmer C. Easton of New Brunswick, reappointed to the Middlesex County Planning Board, no salary.

Enrico T. Palomba of South River, reappointed to the Middle-

sex County Sewerage Authority, no salary.

## List Committees

The following departmental committees were announced by Director Metzger:

Finance & administration — Thomas H. Lee, chairman; George F. Baier, George L. Burton Jr.

Highways & bridges — William J. Warren, chairman; George J. Otowski and Burton.

Public Welfare — Baier, chairman; Otowski and Costa.

Public Property — Costa, chairman; Warren and Lee.

Public Parks — Burton, chairman; Lee and Costa.

Correction, Penal & Educational — Otowski, chairman; Baier and Warren.

The freeholders were empowered to appoint a secretary at \$600 per year; director at \$600, \$300 less than in the past and county counsel at \$1,750.

## Announce Depositories

The banks and financial institutions designated as depositories of funds and moneys of the county included National Bank of New Jersey, Peoples National Bank,

New Brunswick Trust Co., New Brunswick Savings & Loan Assn., First Savings & Loan Assn., Magway Savings & Loan Assn. and Family Savings & Loan Assn., New Brunswick.

Perth Amboy National Bank, Perth Amboy Savings Institution; First Bank & Trust Co., First Savings & Loan Assn., Perth Amboy.

First National Bank, Cranbury; First National Bank, Peoples Trust Co., Dunellen; First National Bank, Carteret Bank & Trust Co., Carteret; First National Bank of South River; South River Trust Co., South River Savings & Loan Assn., South River.

First National Bank, South Plainfield; First National Bank, South Amboy; South Amboy Trust Co., First National Bank, Highland Park; Commonwealth Bank, Metuchen; First National Bank, Milltown; First National Bank, Sayreville; Fords National Bank; Woodbridge National Bank; The

Edison Bank; Chemical Bank & Trust Co. Home Savings & Loan Assn., Dunellen; United Roosevelt Savings & Loan Assn., Carteret.

# LAST SESSION UNTIL AUTUMN

*Home News*  
EDISON — The last membership meeting of the township Young Democratic Club until September will be held tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Tally-Ho Inn, Amboy Ave., Fords.

Morris Brown, legal counsel of the Housing Authority and a member of the law firm of David T. Wilentz, will be the speaker. Brown is a graduate of Harvard University and active in Young Democratic affairs. He is the Edison club's legal adviser and program chairman.

Sidney Frankel, political action chairman, will announce the agenda for the fall campaign, including legislation of interest to

*6/27/60*  
the membership, the records of some of the candidates, registration drive and discussion of issues.

George S. Callas, club president, will offer a report of the year's accomplishments and future plans.

Valentine S. Meszaros, county president, will announce the summer schedule of the county Young Democratic Club.

John A. Delesandro, state committeeman of the Young Democratic Club of New Jersey and trustee of the local organization, will tell of state projects.

Mrs. Fred Toth, who presented cash awards and medallions to

# BOARD APPOINTS HEALTH OFFICER

EDISON—Arthur W. Price of 1 Calvert Ave., a state Department of Health employe for nearly 15 years, was named yesterday to a one-year term as part-time health officer.

The appointment was made by the Board of Health at its reorganization meeting. Price will receive \$1,500 a year.

He succeeds Warren Voorhees, former township health officer who had been working part-time. Voorhees is health officer of Englewood.

Price, also a member of the Board of Education, being named to that post earlier this year, has been a township resident since 1948. He holds a bachelor of science degree from Rutgers University and a master's degree in public health from Columbia University.

Price received his health officer's license shortly after receiving his master's degree from Columbia in 1958.

The health officer is classified as a principal sanitarian in environmental health with the state metropolitan district office in Newark.

He is married to the former Jean Christiansen, a township native. They have three children.

In the only other action, the board re-elected Dr. William Toth as president. The Township Council sits as the Board of Health.

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An estimated 460 million persons speak the Mandarin language.

# Kronman Succeeds Martin As Highland Park Mayor

1/2/60

Samuel J. Kronman, borough council member in Highland Park for the past six years, yesterday took office as mayor of the borough. The fourth successive Democratic mayor, he succeeds Luther H. Martin, who had held the post for the past four years.

Also taking office were Edward R. Isaacs, re-elected in November to a second three-year term as a councilman, and Kenneth R. Hungrige, elected to fill the council post vacated as Kronman stepped up to the borough's top office. All are Democrats, continuing that party's domination of the borough.

Approximately 200 persons attended yesterday's reorganization meeting of the council held at noon in Lafayette School auditorium. Among them were nearly a score of appointees to various offices and boards of the borough.

## Martin Applauded

They roundly applauded the retiring mayor as he received a gavel from Council President Isaacs at a brief year-end meeting of the council, held at 11:30 o'clock.

The gavel represents "a high price in sentiment," Isaacs told Martin as he paid tribute to the latter's services which, he said, "displayed his love of his community."

The retiring mayor also was warmly applauded as he delivered a brief farewell message, highlighted by a report on two major achievements — a new library building and marked progress toward low rental public housing.

Martin also particularly praised the records and achievements of two citizens, former Borough Clerk J. Ford Flagg who retired on July 1 after 38 years of service, and Police Chief Alfred T. Samley, who recently completed a year as president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

The retiring mayor also gave tribute to those serving the borough, notably firemen, first aid squadmen and police reserves and those serving on the borough's several boards, authorities, commissions and committees.

Martin concluded with praise for his successor who, he commented, "has served an extensive and useful apprenticeship" during the past six years.

Kronman, in his first New Year's Day message, paid tribute to Martin and to those who have served the borough under his leadership.

## Cites Ratables

Reviewing accomplishments of the past year, the new mayor cited increased ratables brought by construction of the Orchard Garden Apartments and other structures which, he said have added about five million dollars in ratables in the past two years.

Kronman also pointed to progress in street lighting, parking, highway safety as well as forward steps in water and sewer services. He cited other gains, including sidewalk improvements, receipt of a 200-bed emergency hospital for civil defense purposes and increased activity in several other facets of borough life and policy.

Looking forward, Kronman called for preservation of present high property levels and development of the borough's business sections. He urged best utilization of remaining land and called for a number of public safety improvements, among them purchase of a new aerial truck for the fire department, addition of at least one patrolman to the police force and revision of traffic ordinances for safety and expeditious travel in and through the borough.

The mayor pointed to the forthcoming inauguration of a fluoridation program for the borough's water supply, also proposals for improving recreation, library and health department services—also improvement of some unpaved streets in the borough.

## Good Rating

Citing the borough's excellent financial rating, Kronman pledged every effort toward efficient and reasonable municipal government.

After welcoming Hungrige to the council, the new mayor announced committee appointments. They are: Finance, Isaacs, chairman, Ralph W. Voorhees and Hungrige; public works, Herbert M. Tanzman, chairman, Anthony A. Raspa and Edward V. McGrath; police, McGrath, who was elected president of the council, Voorhees and Isaacs; fire, Voorhees, chairman, McGrath and Hungrige; public utilities, Raspa, chairman, Isaacs and Tanzman; and health and welfare, Hungrige, chairman, Tanzman and Raspa.

The mayor himself directs the

borough clerk, electrical inspector and board, building inspector, library, citizens advisory committee and obscene literature committee.

Appointed to borough posts and sworn in were the following: For one year, Herman B. Hoffman, borough attorney; William B. Duca, borough clerk; Mrs. Nelson Stryker, deputy borough clerk; William M. Rimmey, borough engineer; Joseph J. Weber, borough auditor; Bernard Hertz, borough treasurer; Frank Cipot, clerk of the Municipal Court; Innocenzo Cassera, building inspector.

Joseph J. Schultz, electrical inspector; Mrs. Stryker, clerk to the board of electrical examiners; Dr. Sydney F. Smith, borough physician, and Voorhees, council member of the Planning Board.

Named for two years was Cassera as building inspector member of the Planning Board.

Marcia Schwartz and Thomas J. Murray were named to the Board of Health for three year terms, while former Councilman Ward Ehrenfeld was named to a four year term on the Parking Authority and Mrs. Beard Schmidt to a similar term on the local assistance board.

Five year appointments included Mrs. Stanley Kaufelt to the library board of trustees and Dr. John B. Schmitt to the shade tree commission.

Among those present for the reorganization meeting were William C. Campbell former councilman and mayor, former Councilman Henry Hugly and former Borough Clerk J. Ford Flagg.

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LOS ANGELES — While nothing was done  
small suitcase left behind by some  
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# Ruppert to Resign as Franklin Mayor

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP — Rumors of the resignation of Mayor Leonard H. Ruppert have been substantiated.

Ruppert confirmed today that he will resign from the Township Council. He said his letter of resignation will be presented at tonight's Council meeting.

In bowing out of public office here, Ruppert also said he was removing himself as a possible candidate for the Somerset County Republican nomination for freeholder.

Ruppert was conceded to have an excellent chance of winning his party's freeholder nomination in April had he been interested.

On the latter point, it is understood that Ruppert told Republican party leaders that he could not seek the freeholder nomina-

It's Quick as 1-2-3 to place a Classified Want-Ad in The Home News. Just dial CHArter 6-3000. If

tion before he made his decision to quit public life locally.

Ruppert, now 30 years old, was advised to give up some of his outside activities by his physician.

As the township's chief executive, Ruppert serves on the Planning Board and the Local Assistance Board and must attend meetings of many other bodies, official and non-official.

The pace required his presence away from home virtually every night in the week.

### Aid to GOP Chairman

He is employed by the New Jersey State Republican Committee as executive assistant to Carl R. Erdman, state GOP chairman.

Ruppert first won election to the old Township Committee in 1958. At that time he was the only Republican to get a committee seat.

When the township switched to

a council-manager government, Ruppert ran again within a year of his previous election and won.

At 29 Ruppert became not only the first mayor under the council form of government but also the youngest known to head the township's governing body.

### Worked for Forbes

His two victories at the polls within a year were also without parallel locally as far as old-time residents could recall.

Prior to accepting his present position with the state GOP committee, Ruppert conducted successful publicity campaigns for the election of state Sen. William E. Ozzard and Assemblyman Raymond Bateman.

He also worked for former state Sen. Malcolm S. Forbes. Ruppert, a graduate of Rutgers University, is a former newspaperman.



LEONARD H. RUPPERT

## Eisenhower's Commander

SAN FRANCISCO

Gen. Kenoy A. Joyce, onetime commander of the Army whose chief of staff was Col. Dwight D. Eisenhower, died Monday night of leukemia.

The general retired in 1943, after 44 years of service. One of his last commands was at Ft. Lewis, Wash., where he was President Eisenhower's aide under him.

The Brooklyn native served during World War I in British and French combat before going to the 77th and 83rd divisions. His decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, the Croix de Guerre and the Legion of Honor.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Joyce.

It's Quick as 1-2-3 to place a Classified Want-Ad in The Home News. Just dial CHArter

# Railroad Pass List Announced

The Pennsylvania Railroad today issued a list of 1,377 names of holders of free passes for intra-state railroad trips.

All railroads operating within the state honor the passes, which are issued by the secretary of state.

A Pennsylvania spokesman pointed out that the Interstate Commerce Commission has barred free passes for non-railroad employes for inter-state trips.

New Jersey, which acquired the privilege under a 1903 law, is the only state in the Pennsylvania system—if not in the country—which still claims the privilege, the Pennsy spokesman said.

An attempt in 1950 to revoke the privilege "died in committee," he said.

Among the pass-holders in the Twin-County Area and the government agency through which they received them, listed by the railroad are: Superior Court Judges Frederick W. Hall of Bound Brook, and Bernard W. Vogel of Metuchen, courts; George F. Smith of Edison, Albert Jochen of Metuchen and Edgar H. McDonough of Trenton, formerly of New Brunswick, Department of Education; Miss Anne M. O'Hara and F. Nason Manley, Department of Institutions and Agencies.

Ralph L. Fusco of Metuchen, Anthony Zarillo of New Brunswick and Joseph W. Ferraro of New Brunswick, Public Utilities Commission; Steven G. Callas, Department of the Treasury; Morgan F. Larson of Perth Amboy, Charles W. Englehard of Far Hills, Thomas F. Murray of East Brunswick, Lillian Schwartz of Highland Park and David I. Stepacoff of Perth Amboy, Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Pass holders who do not hold state positions but are attaches of the Legislature were not listed.

# Purchase of Tract Hinges on Zoning

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP — A zoning change involving the 453-lot Fieldville housing subdivision still remains a negotiating point in the proposed purchase of approximately 300 acres of township-owned industrial land.

The Oakman Corp. of Union, which wants to buy the land, has purchased Fieldville, the old Socony Construction Corp. subdivision adjoining South Bound Brook.

However, the new zoning code made two significant changes in that subdivision:

It nullified the original preliminary approval which would have permitted construction of dwellings on lots containing 10,000 square feet, providing water and sanitary facilities were made available.

The new code also chopped off a piece of the subdivision large enough for 120 building lots and changed the property designation for industrial purposes.

Oakman is asking zoning changes which would give the firm the right to build the original housing under the 10,000-square-foot requirements (the minimum lot size now is 40,000 square feet). This would also involve a re-zoning of the 130-lot parcel from industrial to residential.

The Union real estate development firm has offered to buy the approximately 300 acres of township-owned industrial land for \$300 an acre.

Mayor Brandon B. Pusey said the company has offered to sign a contract that it will install water and sewer lines to service the entire area within 18 months after taking title.

The only cost to the township for these facilities would be engineering studies, many of which have already been completed for the Sewerage Authority, said the mayor.

Pusey said Oakman is willing

## East Millstone

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ferguson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Luvans, Newtown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan G. entertained on Sunday Mrs. Roy Latham, of New Brunswick and Mr. and Mrs. Garretson of Oakman.

to post a \$500,000 bond to insure construction of the water and sewer lines within the allotted time.

The water service would be connected with the 60-inch main installed by the Elizabethtown Water Co. in Randolph Road, while the sanitary lines would be connected by an under-way main with the Raritan Valley trunk sewer in Piscataway Township.

For the present, representatives of the Oakman Corp. and the Township Council are discussing the 300 acres in two separate tracts: A parcel of about 220 acres between Weston School House Road and the east-west freeway and another 80-90 acres between the freeway and the South Bound Brook borough line.

## Mazur 30th

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ferguson and Mrs. L. Chittenden Mazurek celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary at the home of L. Chittenden Mazurek and Mrs. Firman Mazurek. Search of names are members of the Church of the Holy Trinity. They are Thomas Charles field, B. home,

NEW ATLANTIC MOVEMENT ARRIVED: Bon; B rael, B dam; C ampton Sailing

# Water

# SAFE

# State Democratic Leaders Agree to Support Meyner for Presidential Nomination

TRENTON (AP) — Gov. Robert B. Meyner is now among "favorite son" candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination.

State Democratic leaders agreed at a meeting yesterday that New Jersey's 41-vote delegation to the party's national convention at Los Angeles next June will support the governor.

**Wilentz Spokesman**

National Committeeman David T. Wilentz of Perth Amboy,

spokesman for the group, told a news conference, "Meyner is the candidate of the New Jersey delegation. We expect to vote for him."

Asked if he considered the 51-year-old governor a serious candidate for the Democratic nomination, Wilentz replied, "Certainly."

Meyner, now in the midst of his second term, cannot succeed himself again. He has been mentioned as a possible presidential

candidate for several years.

Wilentz, who as Democratic chairman of Middlesex County has been among Meyner's chief supporters since 1953, indicated the Democratic leaders had not agreed on whom to support if Meyner bows out of the picture.

He said the delegation would meet that problem if and when it arises at the convention, but "we don't expect any problems about the New Jersey delegation. We're for Meyner."

Some Democratic leaders, particularly in Hudson County, are reported to favor U.S. Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass).

Wilentz said the meeting did not discuss candidates for the party's U.S. Senate nomination this year. He said senatorial candidates will be discussed at another meeting in the near future. The date will be announced by State Chairman George E. Brunner.

Cumberland—None, but represented by Mrs. Sharp.

Essex—Four delegates and one alternate.

Gloucester—One alternate.

Hudson—Four delegates and one alternate.

Hunterdon—One alternate.

Mercer—Three delegates (probably County Chairman Thorn Lord; Robert J. Burkhardt, executive director of the state committee; and one other).

Two for Middlesex

Middlesex—Two delegates.

Monmouth — One delegate

(probably State Committeewoman Katherine Elkus White of Red Bank).

Morris—One alternate.

Ocean—One alternate.

Passaic—One delegate and one alternate.

Salem—One alternate.

Somerset—One delegate (probably Charles R. Engelhard).

Sussex—One alternate.

Union — Two delegates (one probably U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams).

Warren—Two delegates (probably Meyner and Robert P. Conahay).

Engelhard and Conahay are wealthy industrialists who have contributed generously to Democratic party coffers.

Those attending the meeting included Meyner, Brunner, Cowgill, Burkhardt, Lord, Wilentz, Mrs. White, Mrs. Sharp, state Sens. William F. Kelly of Hudson and John A. Waddington of Salem, Sen.-elect Henry F. Haines of

Burlington, Secretary of State Edward J. Patten, Cape May State Committeeman Carl Mason, and County Chairmen Dennis F. Carey of Essex, John Kiser of Morris, James Kinneally of Union, Albert Cucci of Ocean, Frank Rizzo of Gloucester, and Gerald Driscoll of Bergen.

Burkhardt announced that the party's seventh annual \$100-a-plate campaign dinner will be held April 23 at the Sussex Avenue Armory in Newark.

The leaders did agree on a tentative allocation of delegates-at-large to the convention, Wilentz said, with most of them going to the large North Jersey counties.

New Jersey will send 82 delegates — each with a half vote — and 41 alternates to the convention. The state's 14 congressional districts will elect 56 delegates and 28 alternates at the April primary election and a slate of 24 delegates-at-large and 12 alternates will be elected statewide.

Wilentz and National Committeewoman Thelma Parkinson Sharp of Vineland automatically are entitled to cast a half vote each at the convention.

### List of Delegates

Wilentz said the Democratic leaders decided on this tentative allocation of delegates-at-large and alternates:

- Bergen—One delegate and one alternate.
- Burlington—One delegate.
- Camden—Two delegates (probably state Sen. Joseph W. Cowgill and Brunner).
- Cape May—One alternate.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY  
DEPARTMENT OF STATE  
CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION  
To all to whom these presents may come, Greeting:

WHEREAS, It appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that "SPRUCE FARM, INC." a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 8-10 French Street, in the City of New Brunswick, County of Middlesex, State of New Jersey (Robert G. Farrer being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Title 14, Corporations, General, of Revised Statutes of New Jersey, preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution.

NOW THEREFORE, I, the Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, Do Hereby Certify that the said corporation did, on the Twenty-third day of December, 1959, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF  
I have hereto set my hand  
and affixed my official seal,  
at Trenton, this twenty-third day of December A.D.  
one thousand nine hundred  
and fifty-nine.

EDWARD J. PATTON,  
Secretary of State.

dec. 30; jan. 6, 13 22.08



FAVORITE SON CANDIDATE—Gov. Robert B. Meyner, left, talks with Democratic National Committeeman David T. Wilentz of Perth Amboy, party leader in Middlesex County, shortly before Meyner was endorsed by New Jersey Democratic leaders as the state's favorite son candidate to the Democratic National Convention. (UPI Telephoto).

## Williams Believes Meyner Has Strong Chance for '60

## Co-Ed Party Is Planned

METUCHEN—The annual New Jersey Co-Ed Party will be held at the High School Co...

### JANUARY SALE

## SARONG

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15" and 16" Girdles—

# BROOKS

## Clearance Sale!

# COATS

# Democrats Plan Voter Drive, Series of 'Candidate Nights'

6/21/60 Home News

By WILSON BARTO

Middlesex County Democrats opened their 1960 campaign last night with plans for an immediate voter registration drive before the Sept. 29 deadline and for a program of "Candidate Nights" to take county officials into new neighborhoods to talk about Democratic government and to meet voters. They met in the Roger Smith Hotel.

County Clerk M. Joseph Duffy, registration chairman, and Harry Silverman, absentee ballot chairman, talked about getting voters set legally to cast their ballot in the Presidential Election Nov. 8.

## Presents Plans

County Counsel Warren W. Wilentz talked of the plans for the "Candidate Nights," which won endorsement from Sen. John A. Lynch and an invitation from Spotswood to take the Democratic county slate down there for the first one.

Silverman has concentrated on lining up absentee ballots in Perth Amboy for the past eight years and is considered the party's expert in this work.

He told party workers to talk to salesmen, commuters, college students and neighbors planning to be on vacation on Election Day.

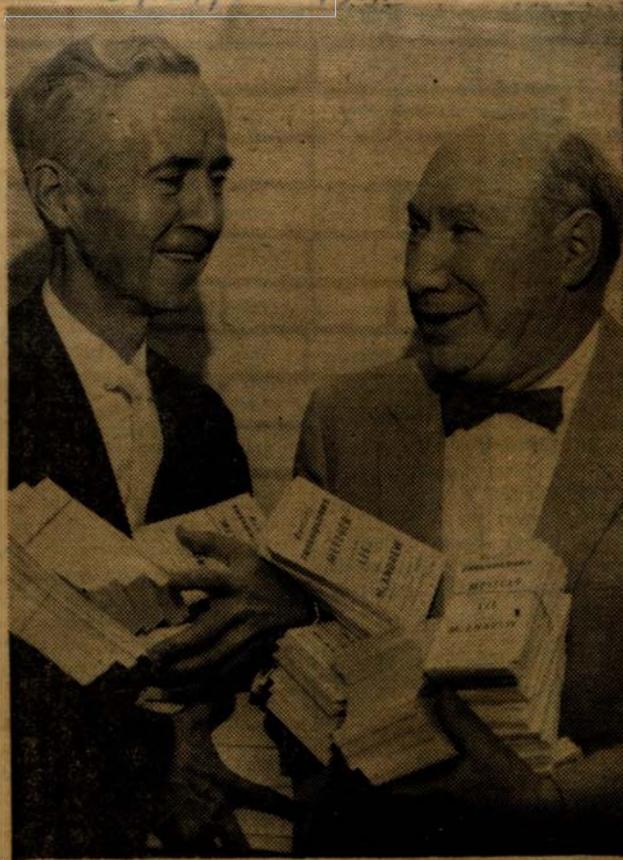
All these people have helped Silverman turn in as high as 400 absentee ballots in one election in Perth Amboy and he said an effort throughout the county could swing municipal elections, too.

He also has worked among hospitalized voters and young people who are not 21 at the time they register but will be 21 as of Election day.

Sen. Lynch said that a booming population has made a limitless field of work for registrars. Walter Wawerczak, County Election Board secretary, said registrars can be deputized to sign voters in their homes before Sept. 29.

## For New District

In brief remarks, Wilentz said it's time to "beat the drum" to turn Middlesex County into a new congressional district so that it no longer is a Democratic stronghold split between the Republican-dominated 3rd and 4th Districts.



"WE'RE READY NOW"—County Clerk M. Joseph Duffy, left, and Harry Silverman, both of Perth Amboy, have no shortage of Middlesex County Democratic campaign literature as they prepare to lead the voter registration drive planned last night by party workers meeting at the Roger Smith Hotel.

This must be done by the Legislature, which has before it also the problem of reapportioning Assembly seats. Lynch noted that under all formulas proposed, Middlesex would get a fourth seat in the Assembly and some formulas would give this county five seats, based on its booming population.

Freeholder Director Karl E. Metzger, running for another term, promised the party workers that he and Freeholders Thomas H. Lee and Edythe S. McAndrew would conduct a "clean, honest, clear-cut, forthright, responsible campaign—the kind anyone who respects the office of freeholder should conduct."

## Not Factual

He added he hoped Republicans would conduct the same type campaign but said recent GOP pronouncements haven't been factual.

"They've been swinging rather wildly," he said.

Lee, a former county chairman, told the workers that with only three county candidates this year, every Democratic follower will have to "be out on the front line" for the party.

James Taub of Franklin Township, running for Congress from the 5th District, which includes Middlesex north of the Raritan River, said he's working hard

in Morris County, the home County of Republican Congressman Peter Frelinghuysen.

He said the voters have found Frelinghuysen has done nothing for small business, labor or the farmer, but is only for "banking interests because that's what the family is in."

Terry Bremer of New Brunswick, Middlesex campaign manager for Katherine Elkus White of Red Bank, candidate for Congress from the 3rd District, which includes Middlesex south of the Raritan, asked for the usual Democratic support "for a woman who never has known defeat".

# Meyner Launches Move Against Institutions Bond Issue

TRENTON (AP)—A quiet effort to convince Republican senators that a \$40,000,000 institutions bond issue cannot pass on the Fall ballot has been started by Gov. Robert B. Meyner and top institutions officials.

Most of the Republican senators have been asked in person, or will be asked, to back a pay-as-you-go plan for new institutions, it was learned yesterday from a number of sources.

## Fears Defeat at Polls

As a result, an alternate plan for a penny hike in the state cigarette tax is moving closer.

Lloyd Wescott, state institutions board president, told the Associated Press yesterday that he feels it would be impossible to get the \$40,000,000 bond issue passed by the state's voters on the Nov. 8 ballot.

The Senate is in recess until Sept. 12, but Meyner reportedly will ask senators to come back in July to act on a batch of nominations and the institutions financing.

The bond issue has been passed by both houses, but is back before the Senate for approval of a technical amendment.

The cigarette tax bill is also before the Senate, having been passed by the Assembly at its last session.

## GOP Caucus in Way

The Republican caucus is the biggest obstacle before the cigarette tax bill. It takes six votes to clear a bill for a floor vote.

A Republican senator said yesterday there are three sure GOP votes for the cigarette tax boost—Sens. Wayne Dumont Jr. of Warren, Charles W. Sandman of Cape May, and Wesley L. Lance of Hunterdon.

The source said three other votes are probable—Sens. Frank S. Farley of Atlantic, W. Steelman Mathis of Ocean, and Senate President George Harper of Sussex.

Sen. Walter H. Jones (R-Bergen), a leading candidate for the GOP nomination for governor, sponsored the bond issue. None of the six above have been over-friendly toward Jones' ambitions.

## Sees Timing Bad

Meyner called Jones on the institutions financing Tuesday to see where he stood.

Jones told a newsman he feels his bond issue would have rough sledding if the Senate doesn't pass it until September. This would leave less than two months to sell it to the people.

Wescott went further. He said, "July is just as bad as September."

Jones said he wouldn't stand in the way of a cigarette tax

increase but he thinks a bond issue "is a better way to do it." He said he would favor returning for a special summer session.

The plan for the personal contacts was started by Meyner and Wescott at dedication of a new juvenile delinquency center last Friday.

## Seek Ozzard Support

Wescott was delegated to call Lance and Sen. William E. Ozzard (R-Somerset).

Institutions Commissioner John W. Tramburg was assigned to call Farley and Harper. Mrs. Geraldine Thompson of Red Bank, former institutions board member, will call Sen. Richard R. Stout (R-Monmouth).

Wescott said passage of the bond issue now would be "an empty gesture." Once it loses, he said, the desperate need for new institutions would be set back for several years or the legislature would have to act in the face of a voter mandate.

He said he personally favors an annual budget outlay, pointing out that the last \$50,000,000 bond issue for institutions cost \$85,000,000 when interest was added, but the needs could have been met for \$30,000,000 when they first came up.

He said too many people want the federal telephone tax so he's not looking toward that for an annual tax source.

6/16/60.

# New Jersey Members of the Eighty-Sixth Congress

(2nd Session)

PUBLISHED AS A SERVICE TO MORE THAN 10,500 MEMBERS  
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- 2nd DISTRICT  
Cape May, Atlantic and Cumberland  
Milton W. Glenn, R., Atlantic City
- 3rd DISTRICT  
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James C. Auchincloss, R., Rumson
- 4th DISTRICT  
Burlington and Mercer  
Frank Thompson, Jr., D., Trenton
- 5th DISTRICT  
Somerset, Morris and part of Middlesex  
Peter Frelinghuysen, Jr., R., Morristown
- 6th DISTRICT  
Union  
Florence P. Dwyer (Mrs.), R., Elizabeth
- 7th DISTRICT  
Hunterdon, Sussex, Warren and parts of Passaic and Bergen  
William B. Widnall, R., Saddle River
- 8th DISTRICT  
Part of Passaic County  
Gordon Canfield, R., Paterson
- 9th DISTRICT  
Parts of Hudson and Bergen Counties  
Frank C. Osmer, R., Haworth
- 10th DISTRICT  
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- 11th DISTRICT  
Wards 3, 6, 7, 13 and 14 in Newark; East Orange, Orange, South Orange and West Orange  
Hugh Addonizio, D., Newark
- 12th DISTRICT  
Wards 9, 10, 12 and 16 in Newark; Irvington, Montclair, the Caldwelles, Essex Fells, Roseland, Verona, Cedar Grove, Livingston, Milburn and Maplewood  
George M. Wallhauser, R., Maplewood

## • 13th DISTRICT

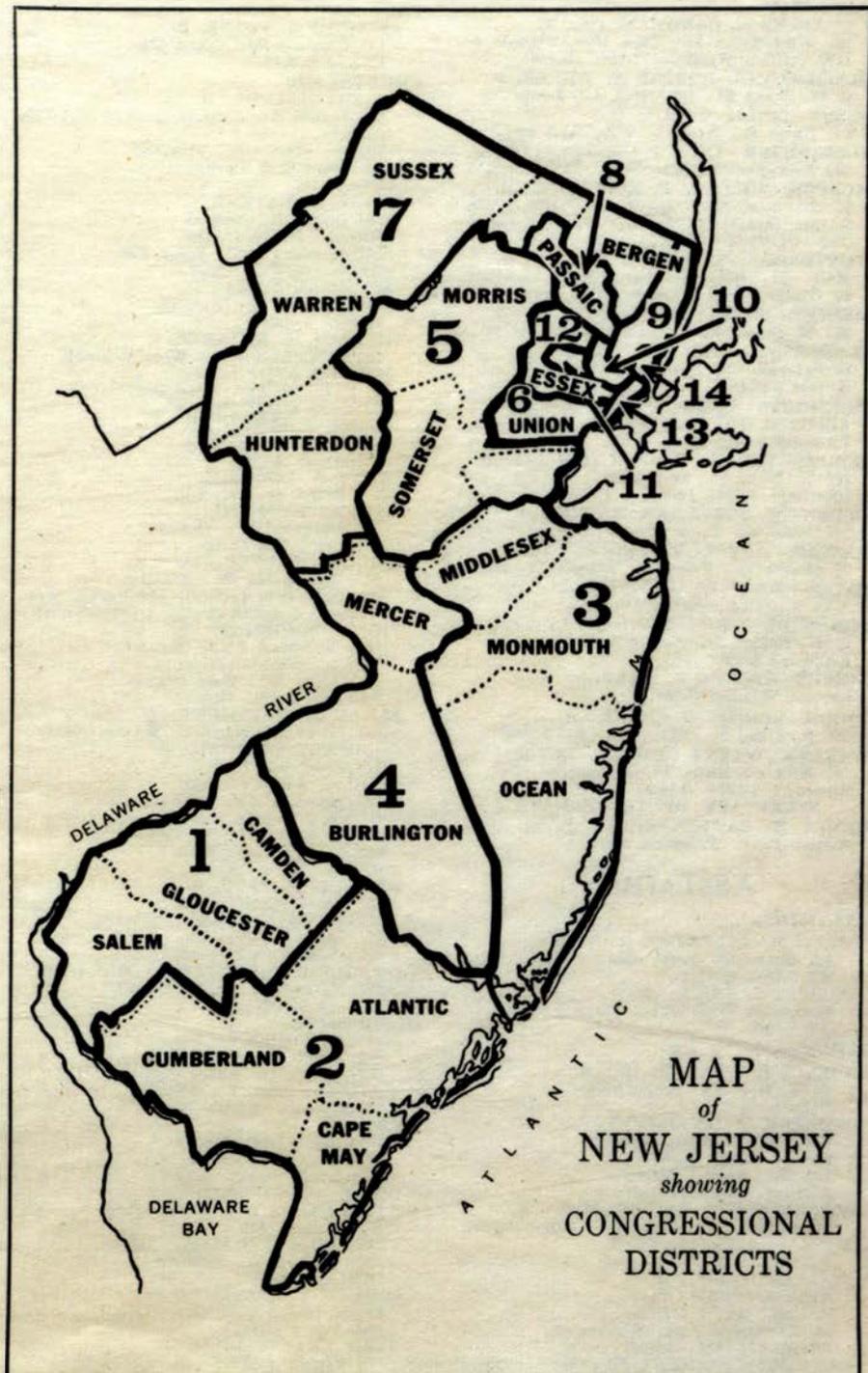
City of Bayonne: Wards 1 and 4 to 9,  
Jersey City

Cornelius E. Gallagher, D., Bayonne

## • 14th DISTRICT

Hoboken; Jersey City, Wards 2, 3, 10,  
11 and 12; Union City; Secaucus; West  
New York; Weehawken, all in Hudson  
County

Dominick V. Daniels, D., Jersey City



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# New Jersey State Legislative Roster ... 1960

COMPILED BY THE NEW JERSEY MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION

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# New Jersey Members of the Eighty-Sixth Congress

(2nd Session)

PUBLISHED AS A SERVICE TO MORE THAN 10,500 MEMBERS  
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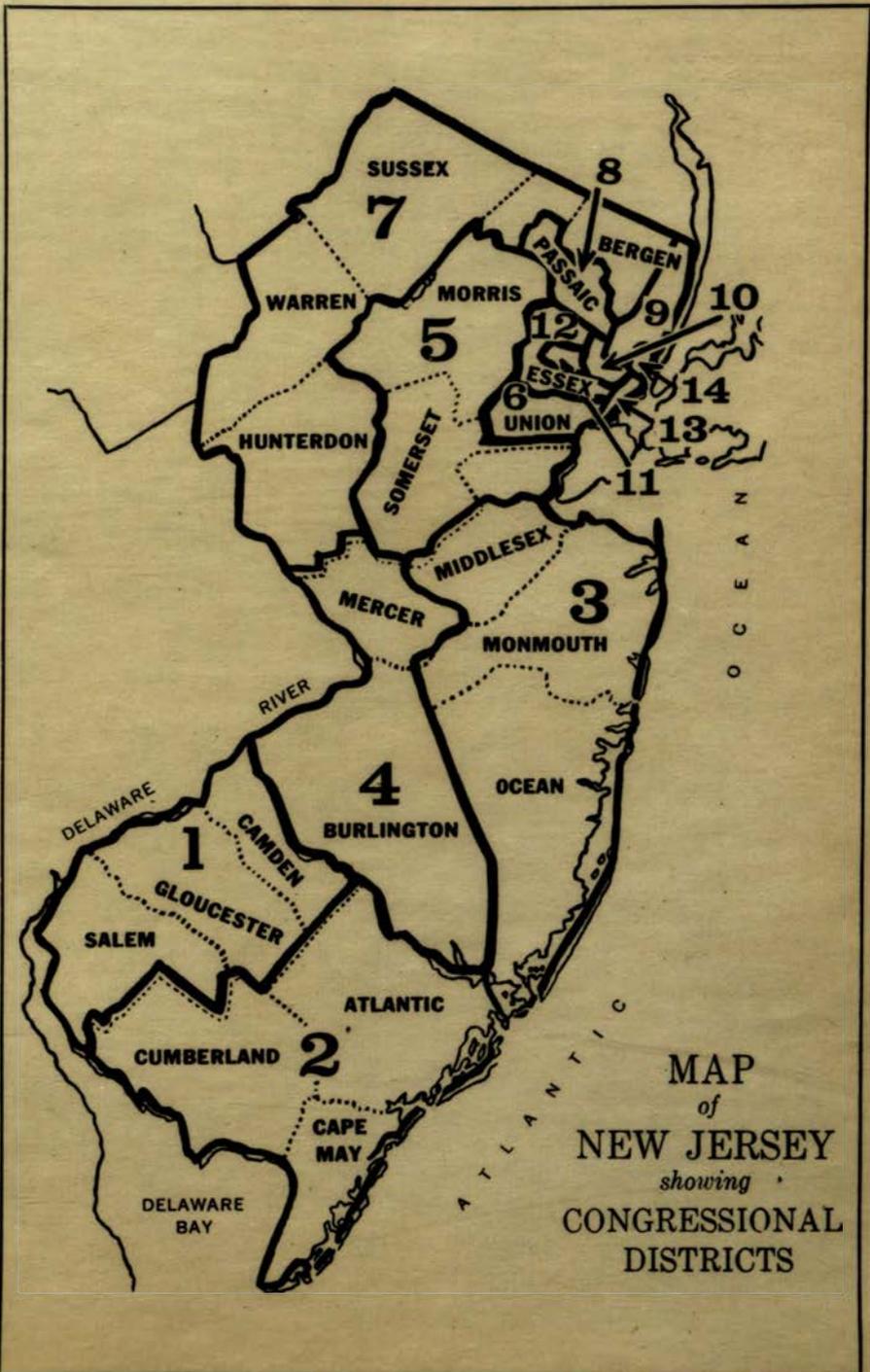
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ROBERT E. FREDERICK, D.  
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### Legislature Honors Bateman's Children

TRENTON (AP)—The children of Assemblyman Raymond H. Bateman (R-Somerset) were elected the son and daughter of the 1960 New Jersey Assembly today.

The Assembly voted unanimously to bestow the titles on 5-year-old Caren Bateman and 4-year-old Raymond Bateman Jr.

The Assembly also voted to make Eleanor Brady and Bernard McGraham, the grandchildren of Speaker Maurice V. Brady (D-Hudson), the "grandchildren of the Assembly."

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## Politicians Whoop It Up at Post-Legislative Parties

TRENTON — Middlesex Democrats had the grand ballroom of the Hotel Hildebrecht and Somerset Republicans had Room 307 in the Stacy-Trent. That was the party set-up yesterday afternoon and last evening after legislators from both counties settled themselves solidly in their State House seats for the new year.

And the people you could meet at either place!

The Middlesex Democrats had among their guests John Doscher, 80, of Ridgefield Park, the oldest Brooklyn Dodger and former Bergen County Democratic chairman. He said GOP Sen. Walter H. Jones of Bergen looks like the real comer for the GOP gubernatorial nomination. Doscher knows from experience he's a tough adversary.

**Played in City**  
Doscher, who played in New Brunswick years ago under an assumed name, stuck closely yesterday with New Brunswicker Frank Jeffries, now of Civil Service, but years ago a "kid baseball player" when Doscher came here between games in the big leagues. He was with Chicago from 1901 to 1907, when he went to Brooklyn for a year and then

to Cincinnati until 1912.

Jeffries wore a big yellow lapel sash and took a lot of ribbing about it being a Landon Sunflower. Mayor Chester Lambert, who recently led the return of Democrats in Piscataway, was there with Municipal Chairman Wayne Weaver and Arbor Inn owner Hy Solomon. New Brunswick City Attorney Joseph Takacs presided in one corner of the grand ballroom, greeting Joe Carty of Watchung, New York Port Authority official, Bill McKinley, retired Bell Telephone official, and talking politics with lots of people.

A group of Secaucus Democrats who couldn't squeeze into the room where the Hudson County AFL-CIO gave a reception for the new Assembly Speaker, Maurice V. Brady (D-Hudson), ate with the Middlesex Democrats. And a group of New Brunswick Republicans, led by "Little Dave" Mayerowitz, taking some time off from his Middlesex County Sewerage Authority job, was here to observe the legislature and wound up at the Democratic party.

**See Morley Opposed**  
Also dropping in with the Democrats for a moment was Woodbridge Republican Henry Struble,

one of the workers who helped turn that big township GOP. He and some friends had been to a Warren County party for their idol, Sen. Wayne Dumont, and came away all fired up, announcing that there will be some opposition to Middlesex County GOP Chairman Harry Morley of Highland Park this spring. They also say their new GOP Township Committeeman, Dave Nicola, is in line for a state racing commission plum.

Over at the Stacy-Trent, the Somerset Republicans entertained about 250 people, among them being their veteran freeholder, C. L. Van Cleef, defeated for reelection in November by Democrat Grace Gurisic, young Rocky Hill mayor. Busy shaking hands was Andy Fowler of Peapack, a man the GOP may run for freeholder this year.

Fowler is a former Assemblyman who returned to the State House to greet old friends for the first time in many years. Other years since he left the Assembly, he's been down South at this time of the year. Recently, he gave up business interests there and now is back in Somerset—and Somerset politics—with both feet and,

both hands.

Monmouth County's GOP Sen. Richard Stout found things at his party rather dull so he dropped down to the Somerset party for a while. The food and drink was plentiful.

Back with Middlesex County in the Hildebrecht, the food gave out soon after 5 p.m. but the refreshments continued to flow. County Counsel Sam Convery of Perth Amboy, being boomed for one of the two county judgeships, greeted many friends and so did Second Assistant Prosecutor Ed Dolan, Carteret mayor, being mentioned for prosecutor if Warren Wilentz of Edison takes Convery's county counsel spot.

**To Succeed Baier**  
And as far as New Brunswick Democrats were talking yesterday, their freeholder appointee is State Committeewoman Edythe McAndrew—and that's that. She's soon to be named to succeed George F. Baier, who'll become county welfare chief at \$10,000. Staying a short time yesterday was Al Joseph of New Brunswick, former county newspaper who managed the press campaign for the county Democrats last fall. He's in a state job now.

Getting into the swing of State House life was Anthony Lambiase of Middlesex, Young Democratic leader who has been named secretary to the new assemblyman, Joe Doren. Freeholders Tom Lee, Joe Costa and Bill Warren were at the party and Freeholder George Otlowksi roamed the State House halls with Perth Amboy attache, Steve Bandola.

Sheriff Bob Jamison sat quietly on the sidelines, greeting friends. But New Brunswick City Commissioner James McGarry hopped from group to group, along with fellow Commissioner Phil Cantore. City Commissioner Herb Dailey, also municipal Democratic chairman, found plenty of people to talk to, answering questions frequently, no doubt, about the city's freeholder appointment.

The party wasn't nearly so big as last year, when Assemblyman William Kurtz of South Amboy had been just sworn in as 'house speaker. That night, Gov. Robert B. Meyner was greeted by hundreds when he arrived to congratulate Bill and talk to the county revelers. At 5:30 p.m. yesterday, when Meyner's party

arrived, there weren't a hundred guests still there.

He arrived with his wife, Helen; PUC Chairman Ralph Fusco of Metuchen, New Brunswick Publisher Warren Glazer and Assembly Speaker Brady.

**Halt Departures**  
A group rushed to his side while pictures were taken and then those departing at the time he arrived started to leave again. Only minutes before, Meyner stopped in at the nearby Brady party, where he spoke briefly, claiming that the padded chair he stood on to address the Hudson County group was the softest spot he'd been on in a long time—especially where Hudson County is concerned.

Then he recalled that when he was an underdog hopeful in the 1953 primary, his biggest support came from Camden County, his own Warren County and Hudson County.

"And I know I'm not going anywhere else without Hudson," he concluded.

He was reminded that Hudson AFL-CIO people are solidly behind Brady. Then he left for the Middlesex party.

## Swick Choice of Governor For State Parole Board Job

TRENTON (AP)—Former Assemblyman Thomas C. Swick, who reluctantly entered a losing senate battle at Governor Robert B. Meyner's behest, is now the governor's choice for membership on the state parole board.

Meyner nominated the Phillipsburg Democrat to the \$10,000-a-year post yesterday. He sent the nomination to the 1960 senate a few hours after Swick's term as Warren county assemblyman ended.

**Defeated By Dumont**  
The governor was reported to have been the major influence in persuading Swick, his former law partner, to run for the state Senate instead of seeking probable reelection to the assembly. Meyner denied it. He also said he made no promise of a state job if Swick lost the election.

Swick was defeated by Sen. Wayne Dumont Jr. (R-Warren), a long-time political foe of Meyner, last November. However, Warren county followed its practice of recent years by electing a Democrat to the assembly.

Swick would succeed Vincent L. Gallaher of Collingswood, who resigned from the parole board.

Meyner also asked the new senate to confirm former Burlington County Sheriff William F. Parker of Florence as a member of the state Civil Service Commission. Parker would succeed Edward M. Gilroy of Short Hills, who has been holding over in the \$8,000-a-year post since his term expired in 1956.

Both men are Republicans, but Parker headed a GOP faction in Burlington which opposed former Republican Sen. Albert McCay as its credited with helping defeat his bid for reelection.

The governor sent the senate nine other nominations shortly after the 184th session of the legislature began. They included four nominations the senate GOP majority turned down last year, four new judicial nominations announced last week, and a candidate for the North Jersey district Water Supply Commission.

**Parsekian on List**  
The four repeat nominations were among the most controversial Meyner submitted to the Senate in 1959. They include Ned J. Parsekian of Flemington to be state director of Motor Vehicles, Thomas L. Franklin of Rutherford to succeed Parsekian as director of workmen's compensation, Alcohol Beverage Control Director William Howe Davis to a dual post as state Amuse-

ment Games Commissioner, and William C. Gotshalk of Camden to the state division of tax appeals.

Parsekian and Franklin have been in their new posts in an acting capacity since early last year.

Meyner told the legislature in his annual message that Davis would handle two jobs at a saving to the state treasury. He noted that boardwalk and carnival games approved at a November referendum cannot be played in New Jersey until a commissioner takes office.

The GOP senate majority blocked Gotshalk's appointment last year

## Governor Vetoes 53 Measures Poorly Drawn by Legislators

TRENTON (AP)—Gov. Robert B. Meyner today vetoed 53 bills, largely on grounds that they were poorly drawn.

Most of the bills were of minor import, designed either for special situations or technical amendments to law.

Corrected versions of eight of the bills were passed during the 1959 session of the legislature. The other 27 died when the 1959 session ended today.

Thirteen of the bills had technical drafting flaws, and substitutes have been drawn or will be drawn for the 1960 session, Meyner said.

Among the bills completely disapproved by Meyner was one allowing dismissed or withdrawn criminal complaints to be wiped off official records. It was sponsored by the four Democratic Assembly members from Passaic County and former Assemblyman Thomas C. Swick (D-Warren).

Meyner doubted the wisdom of the bill, doubted whether it was practical and raised half a dozen questions about how it could work.

He said the idea of expunging official records goes against the very purpose of keeping records. Besides, he said, a person would be poorly advised to wipe out such a record, since it is the only way he can prove he was innocent of the charge.

"Another bill completely disapproved by Meyner would have allowed members of the police and firemen's pension fund to withdraw their contributions if they quit their jobs. It was sponsored by former Assemblyman Thomas

on ground that although he is a Republican, he worked too closely with Democrats in the past. He would succeed Clarence B. McCormick of Bridgeton.

The four judicial nominations sent in by Meyner were:

Essex county Judge James R. Giuliano of Newark to succeed Everett M. Scherer of East Orange as a Superior Court judge. Scherer is resigning effective Jan. 16.

Essex County District Judge Jacob S. Glickenhous of Newark to succeed Giuliano. Scherer, Giuliano and Glickenhous are Republicans.

E. Durkin (D-Essex).

Meyner said the pension fund is badly in the red and Durkin's bill would make things worse.

The best analogy for the bill, Meyner said, "would be a bill to allow a policy holder to obtain repayment of his fire insurance premiums because his house did not burn down."

Other bills vetoed by Meyner, listed by sponsor:

Sen. Farley (R-Atlantic)—would allow school teachers to work as lifeguards, if they have 10 years experience. Meyner said there is nothing to prevent this now.

Deamer (R-Bergen)—would allow a homeowner in the path of a freeway to buy municipal land at a private sale. Meyner said the purpose of the bill is good but it lacks safeguards.

Musto (D-Hudson)—bars N.J. turnpike tolls for ambulances, fire trucks or police cars. Meyner said the bill is unnecessary, since no tolls are charged for these vehicles now.

Franklin (R-Morris), Maraziti (R-Morris, Hughes (D-Hudson)—would legitimize a child born out of wedlock when the mother marries a man who is not the child's father. Meyner said this would bypass New Jersey's careful adoption procedure.

Kraut (D-Hudson)—would set up special procedures for a non-resident of New Jersey seeking a pistol permit. Meyner said the bill was contradictory in its provisions and unworkable.



KURTZ HONORED—Outgoing Assembly Speaker William Kurtz of South Amboy, center, accepts gifts from colleagues in the Assembly for service in the legislative body. Making presentation yesterday in Trenton is Alfred Beadleston of Monmouth County, right, as newly elected Speaker Maurice Brady of Hudson County gets best-wishes handshake from Kurtz. (UPI Telephoto).

## Twin-County Solons Prepare Bills on Thorny Problems

TRENTON — Sen. John A. Lynch (D-Middlesex) wants the guidance of the State Tax Policy Commission in curing the Legislature's most persistent headache—local property tax reform.

And Sen. William Ozzard (R-Somerset) would set up a nine-member commission to study ways to abolish the death penalty in New Jersey.

They offered bills yesterday at the opening of the new Legislative session to dispose of the controversial questions which have plagued the legislators for many years. They were repeat measures.

**Bill Defeated**  
Hearings were held last year on a measure to abolish the death penalty in New Jersey. It was defeated in the Assembly.

Ozzard teamed up with Sen. John A. Waddington (D-Salem) in asking for the study.

Lynch said many phases of Gov. Robert B. Meyner's tax reform program met with his approval.

The Meyner measure introduced by Waddington—a new

variation of an old idea to allow county assessment ratios appeared doomed even before debate.

As outlined in Meyner's annual message, the bill would allow county tax boards to set different assessment ratios on real estate, but the ratio must be the same for all uses of real estate. The bill specifies ratios of from 10 to 100 per cent of sale value, in multiples of 10.

**Opposition Raised**  
Business machinery and equipment would be assessed at the same level as real property, business inventories at one-fourth the real property level, and farm machinery and crops as fixed by the county tax boards.

Although Meyner heralded his idea as a new approach to end a three-year deadlock on assessment reform, strong opposition arose quickly from both Republicans and Democrats.

Other tax bills were offered by Sen. Wayne Dumont Jr. (R-Warren), Stn. Charles W. Sandman

(R-Cape May) who labeled the Meyner program unconstitutional, Senate Majority Leader Joseph Senate Minority Leader Joseph W. Cogill (D-Camden), Sen. Frank Farley (R-Atlantic) and Assemblyman William Musto (D-Hudson).

Farley's bill provides for constitutional amendment allowing municipalities and counties to set their own standards for real estate assessments, but treating railroad property separately.

Musto sponsored a bill limiting use of Turnpike funds to paying off the Turnpike debt, speeding the way it would become a free road.

Assemblymen J. Edward Crabiel (D-Middlesex) and Raymond F. Bateman (R-Somerset) countered with bills to grab the Turnpike surplus for divergent purposes. Bateman wants to use it for education; Crabiel, for high-way construction on the county level.

## Barbara Has Wonderful Time Helping Dad Get Sworn In

TRENTON (AP)—The 24-year-old girl lay on the movable stretcher.

Almost completely paralyzed from a polio attack 10 years ago, she could move only her head and say a few words.

But she won the respect and admiration of the legislature's opening day crowd through her gallant heart.

She was Barbara Lynch, daughter of Sen. John A. Lynch (D-Middlesex). She was taken from her iron lung to visit the legislature, just as she did for a shorter period four years ago.

Wheeled by two ambulance attendants and two nurses to the senate chamber, she watched the proceedings with interest and helped swear in her father for a second term.

Earlier, she had been wheeled into the inner office of Gov. Robert B. Meyner. Meyner and his wife, Helen, greeted her and she managed a few words for Mrs. Meyner.

She tried to smile for photographers, but found the effort too taxing.

Watching over her in a trip through crowded corridors were her mother and three of her four sisters and brothers: Bill, 17; Mary Lynn, 11, and Jerry, 9.

She wore a bright orange dress with a corsage, and was greeted by many legislators.

Four hours later, she started the trip back to her New Brunswick home.

Lynch summed up the day for her: "It was wonderful. She had a real fine time."

## MCCAY SINGS HIS SWAN SONG

TRENTON (AP)—Former Atty. Gen. Grover C. Richman Jr. yesterday watched as his political arch foe, Republican Sen. Albert McCay (R-Burlington), was put into "involuntary retirement."

It was McCay who claimed he had secret charges against Richman in 1957 and blocked him from a second four-year term as the state's highest law enforcement officer. Richman is a Democrat from Edgewater Park, Burlington County.

Richman was credited with playing a significant part in defeating McCay for reelection last November. Henry S. Haines of Burlington, a Democrat, was

seated in McCay's place today.

In his "swan song" as the 1959 session came to a close, McCay said he was proud of creating the law revision and legislative services commission and said he hoped the commission would be continued on a bi-partisan basis.

McCay was lauded by four Republican senators, but Democrats were silent.

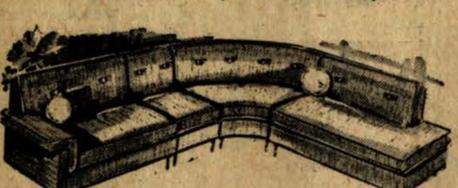
Sen. Frank S. Farley (R-Atlantic), said, "the state is losing one of its outstanding legislators... he was stable, sound, logical, and unselfish in his devotion to public service."

Richman, who stood at the side of the senate chamber, said he had no comment.

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# EDISON TOWNSHIP EDITION

## Metuchen Recorder

Words of Wisdom  
Science gives us knowledge, but only  
philosophy can give us wisdom.  
—Will Durant

VOL. LXIX—No. 1

Metuchen, N. J., Thursday, January 7, 1960

Price 10 Cents

### Final Payment to Revaluation Firm Withheld by Dissatisfied Council

Final payment to the firm which conducted the recent borough revaluation program will be held up until Borough Council is satisfied with the results.

Councilmen informally agreed Monday night to defer payment of \$4,185 to Associated Surveys Inc. of Passaic after receiving a letter from the firm requesting its final check.

Council wants to know if it can exact any of the \$50-per-day penalty stipulated in the original contract with Associated Surveys. The penalty was to be effective after the Oct. 1 deadline for completion of the survey.

A flood of late-September protests from borough property owners, which required hearings, resulted in Council extending the deadline to Nov. 1. However, the Passaic firm did not complete its work here until mid-November.

Penalty Not Waived  
Councilmen noted Monday night that no formal waiver of the penalty clause was extended. If the Oct. 1 deadline is enforced, Council could withhold more than \$2,000 from the firm's payment.

Council Finance Chairman Edwin Risler said he is "totally unsatisfied" with the borough tax map prepared by Associated Surveys.

"It's nothing but figures in red ink on an old map," Risler said. The matter of how much should be paid to Associated Surveys was referred to Borough Attorney Leon Semer for study. Council also asked Semer to determine if the revaluation firm can be forced to supply legal representation in appeals made by borough taxpayers.

Semer suggested that the penalty clause be used "as a lever for concessions" in obtaining legal help from the survey firm. Under the contract, Associated Surveys agreed to furnish "expert witnesses" to define its appraisal in any tax appeals case for two years.

More Work for Meyers  
Risler said the extension of the deadline required extra work in the taxpayers office for which the borough should be re-

bursed. He explained that the additional work was not expected when Council agreed to extend the deadline.

Risler suggested that Tax Collector Harold Meyers summarize the costs of the added work

before Council determines how much to pay the Passaic company.

The \$4,185 still due Associated Surveys is the final payment of the original \$28,100 cost of the revaluation project.

In its final report, the survey firm listed the total value of Metuchen's land and buildings at \$70,994,630, an increase of a 20 per cent ratio, the revaluation will increase Metuchen's assessed valuation by \$2,088,700.

2½ per cent from the \$69,149,430 used by the State Division of Taxation in 1958.

The Borough Board of Assessors adopted the revaluation figures for assessments in determining this year's tax bills. On



**BEST IN STEPHENVILLE**—The angel and reindeer creation of Mr. and Mrs. William Flamerfelt of Francis Rd. helped them win three first prizes in the annual Christmas house decoration contest sponsored by the Terra Nova Garden Club. The Flamerfelts took top awards in the overall house contest, the appeal to children and the best religious theme categories.

### Flamerfelt, Smith Families Are Top Yule Decorators

The Flamerfelts and the Smiths shared top honors this year in the annual Stephenville Christmas house lighting contest sponsored by the Terra Nova Garden Club.

Mr. and Mrs. William Flamerfelt of 19 Francis Rd. won the first-prize ribbon for the best overall house decoration plus top awards in the best religious theme and appeal to children categories.

First prize in the best-decorated window and door contests went to Mrs. F. J. Smith of 3903 Park Ave.

The judges awarded special prizes to Mr. and Mrs. A. De-Marcos of 5 Maida Rd. for a lamp decoration, and to Mr. and Mrs. Hasting Hutchins of Hillwood Rd. for a chimney decoration.

Runners-up in the regular divisions were:

Overall decorations—Mr. and Mrs. V. Anthony Vannamela of 22 Homestead Rd., second prize; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham of 27 Richard Rd., third prize.

Window — Mr. and Mrs. James Creel of Stephenville Pkwy., second; Mr. and Mrs. William Dunham of 20 Francis Rd., third.

Door — Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Langner of 22 Stephenville Pkwy., second; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Carey of 25 Hillwood Rd., third.

Appeal to children — Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham, second.

Judges were Mrs. Bert Maculay of Plainfield, Mrs. D. Osborne of Arrowhead Park and Mrs. A. Straight of Menlo Park.

### ON SKIING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borup and daughters Debbie and Betty Jo of 114 Woodbridge Ave., Metuchen, participated in a recent four-day skiing trip of the Raritan Valley Ski Club to Okemo Mountain near Ludlow, Vt.

Metuchen and Edison's "professor politicians" today were named to the administrative board of Rutgers University's Eagleton Institute of Politics.

### McMahon, McDonald Named to Board Of New Rutgers Political Institute

Metuchen and Edison's "professor politicians" today were named to the administrative board of Rutgers University's Eagleton Institute of Politics.

Mayor Ernest E. McMahon of Metuchen and Council President Neil McDonald of Edison, both Rutgers faculty members, were appointed to the new board by Dr. Mason W. Gross, president of the State University.

The Institute of Politics has been created to provide practical training in political affairs and government for Rutgers Students.

It is planned to develop programs and activities along instructional, research and extension lines. Graduate courses will be conducted by the Rutgers Graduate School, undergraduate courses by the appropriate colleges and informal programs by the University Extension Division.

Dr. McMahon is dean of Rutgers' University College and the Extension Division. Dr. McDon-

### Edison Approves Tentative Budget

A temporary municipal budget of \$545,075, to operate during the first two months of 1960, was adopted by Edison Township Council at its reorganization meeting New Year's Day.

The temporary appropriations include \$269,000 for salaries and \$275,475 for other municipal expenses. The final budget is expected to be adopted by Council in March.

Dr. Neil McDonald was elected by his colleagues to his third year as Council president. Dr. McDonald, a political science professor at Douglass College, has been president since the revised township government went into effect in January, 1958.

McDonald and Councilmen William Ashton, Bernard Dwyer

and Frank Takacs were sworn in for four-year terms by Township clerk Oscar Kaus. All four were reelected last November, maintaining the Democrats unanimous hold on Council.

Council routinely confirmed seven appointments of Mayor Anthony Yelencsics including the reappointment of Julius Kapesandi to a six-year term on the Township Planning Board. Named to the Board of Library Trustees was Mrs. Edward Kagner of Stephenville. She replaces Mrs. Marie Sanders who resigned.

Also appointed were John Mooney to the Board of Adjustment, Steven Medger to the Board of Tax Assessors, Joseph Weber as township auditor and Fred Looser and Robert Apel to the Board of Assistance.

### Larkin Gets One Of Two New Jobs

Alfred Larkin, former Council president and mayoral candidate, will return to Borough Hall next month in one of two new positions soon to be created by Council.

Larkin will be appointed to the new post of deputy borough clerk, Mayor Ernest McMahon said this week. The new position of assistant tax collector also has been filled but McMahon said he is holding up announcement of the man's identity due to "personal reasons."

Larkin, a Democrat, was Council president until 1957 when he ran for mayor against Joseph Costa and was defeated by 11 votes.

In his new job Larkin will assist Borough Clerk Rufus Renninger, serve as clerk to the Department of Public Works and

function as borough purchasing agent.

Ordinances creating the two posts were introduced by Council Monday night, and are scheduled for public hearing Jan. 18.

If the assistant tax collector's position is approved, it will be over the vociferous opposition of Councilman James Donahue, lone Republican on the legislative body.

Donahue, voting against introduction of the ordinance Monday, urged the public to protest the new position at the upcoming hearing "so this Council will defeat it."

There is no necessity for this additional tax burden on the people of Metuchen," Donahue said. He voted for the deputy borough clerk, explaining that he believes Metuchen needs a centralized purchasing agent.

Mayor McMahon, who proposed the two new posts when he took office last week, said the jobs can be created at an additional cost of only \$200 a year. Both men are expected to receive salaries of about \$4,000 a year, the mayor indicated.

Most of Larkin's salary will be the \$3,750 previously paid to Public Works Clerk Clarence Davis, who resigned last month due to ill health.

Under the contract, Associated Surveys agreed to furnish "expert witnesses" to define its appraisal in any tax appeals case for two years.

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### Vandalism Brings Locked Rest Rooms

"Can you lock a rest room in a public building?" asked Councilman Samuel P. Owen Monday night.

"Yes," replied Borough Attorney Leon Semer. As a result, rest rooms in Borough Hall soon will be locked when municipal offices are not being used, Owen indicated.

The councilman said recent vandalism in the rest rooms, including broken water tanks and rags stuffed down toilet bowls, led to the decision to start locking doors.

### May Get Double Sessions by Spring

The possibility of double sessions in Edison Township elementary schools is not immediate but is likely before the end of the school year, Supt. Joseph Ruggieri said Wednesday.

Ruggieri said that new housing developments in the Stelton and Clara Barton areas may increase the population of those schools to the point where split sessions will be required.

### Recorder Offers Income Tax Help

Need help with your income tax? Before April 15, many area taxpayers will be seeking advice on filling out those complex forms required by Uncle Sam at this time of the year.

Self-employed persons, who must file their first estimated tax return this month, also will be turning somewhere for assistance.

The Recorder this year is offering a booklet, "Your Federal Income Tax," prepared by the U. S. Internal Revenue Service to aid taxpayers in filing returns.

The 144-page booklet concisely explains tax problems concerning expense deductions, bad debts, capital gains and losses, sales of residence, partnerships and innumerable other facets of paying income tax.

The booklet is for sale at the Recorder office, 545 Middlesex Ave., for 40 cents.



**THE REIGN CHANGES**—Democrat Ernest McMahon (second from left) takes the oath of office as Metuchen Mayor by Borough Clerk Rufus Renninger during the traditional inaugural ceremony New Year's Day. Waiting to be sworn in are new councilmen George Olmeyer (left) and Robert Flanagan.

### School Budget Up \$72,500 Public Asks \$7,000 More

The 1960-61 school budget showing an increase of \$72,499 was presented to the public Tuesday night and the public recommended that another \$7,000 be added for higher teachers' salaries.

At the first public airing of the proposed budget, the Board of Education presented tentative operating expenditures of \$1,248,389 for the next school year, compared to \$1,156,093 being spent this year.

Board members explained that higher salaries are the prime cause of the increase, although the proposed budget cuts some \$7,000 from the pay request made by the teachers' association.

Several members of the audience asked the Board to add the \$7,000 to give the teachers the pay they are requesting. A show of hands indicated the majority of the audience of more than 100 favored the extra expenditure.

Will Be Considered  
After the show of hands, Board Finance Chairman Robert Hallman said, "we will take this into consideration at our next meeting."

Included in the tentative budget is \$40,000 to hire eight new teachers, a move recommended by Supt. Warren Butler. Five of the teachers would be used in the high school and three distributed in the elementary grades.

An additional \$22,600 is budgeted to handle the annual teachers' increments next year and \$19,000 is added to provide part of the scale raise requested by the teachers, Hallman explained.

Janitors, clerks, nurses and guidance counselors will get \$12,300 in salary hikes, adding

a total of \$94,150 to the budget for additional salaries.

An expected increase in state aid would result in the proposed budget being an increase of approximately \$72,000 to the borough taxpayers, Hallman said.

Meet Jan. 12

The board will meet Jan. 12 to adopt a tentative budget and again Jan. 26 to formally approve a budget which will be presented to the voters at the Feb. 9 election.

Between these meetings, Board members will appear before numerous civic and political groups to explain the budget proposals. Last year, the public rejected the school budget twice before an acceptable proposal was presented at the polls.

Hallman explained, however, that the current proposed budget is some \$15,000 less than the original budget presented last year.

When asked what would happen if this year's budget is voted down, Hallman replied, "We'll just put it back again. There's no place to cut it unless it's in salaries."

To partially absorb the salary increases, the Board sliced allocations to six funds from the 1959-60 budget. Decreased are expenses for textbooks (\$500), attendance and health miscellaneous expenses (\$75), heat (\$3,000), maintenance salaries (\$1,500), equipment replacement (\$6,258), and insurance \$3,200.

### Edison Housing Unit Names Kovak

Thomas Kovak of 3 Dey Pl., Piscatawaytown, was named chairman of the Edison Housing Authority at its annual organization meeting Tuesday night in North Edison Gardens.

Kovak, vice chairman last year, succeeds Allison Grillo, whose term expired and was not reappointed to the Authority.

Willard Dunham, a past chairman and charter member of the Authority, was elected vice chairman. Walter Doll was re-elected treasurer.

The Rev. Lloyd Williams, pastor of the Stelton Baptist Church, was officially seated as a member of the Authority. Rev. Williams was appointed last month by Mayor Anthony Yelencsics to replace Grillo.

In other action, the Authority appointed a committee to investigate methods of selling lands in the Potters area for urban renewal development. The group expects to begin requisition of the land in the near future.

Vice chairman Dunham and Rev. Williams will work with Executive Director Patricia Hooley and Morris Brown, Authority attorney, on the committee.

A resolution was passed authorizing the conveyance of the North Edison Gardens sewage disposal system to Edison Township. In the contract between the Authority and the Township, the Township agreed to accept and maintain the sewage system.

The community room of North Edison Gardens, the new Potters housing project, was formally

designated as the office of the housing authority. The meeting date was changed from the first Tuesday to the first Wednesday of each month.

The Matthew Freeman Society, Children of the American Revolution, was formally organized last week at an install-

### CAR Organizes Metuchen Unit; Gregori Lebedeff First President

The Matthew Freeman Society, Children of the American Revolution, was formally organized last week at an install-

ment meeting held in the BIL House, Metuchen.

Mrs. William Stibravy, senior state president of the CAR, officiated at the installation of the first officers of the new unit. Mrs. Edward Reading presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Roy Thornall, chaplain of Matoshoning Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, read the opening prayer. Gregori Lebedeff received a gavel and American flag from Mrs. Charles Bashew, DAR regent. Each member of the CAR received a miniature flag copy of the pledge of allegiance and the American's Creed.

Members of Matoshoning Chapter were guests at the installation. First regular meeting of the Matthew Freeman Society will be Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. in the home of Paul and Glenn Ferguson, 35 Rayle Ct.

### Dentist's Office In Apartment Gets Board OK

A request to open a dentist's office in an Edison Township apartment building has been approved by the Township Zoning Board of Adjustment.

The board has recommended approval of a variance requested by Dr. Joseph B. Cohen of Haslett. It now must go to Township Council for final approval.

Dr. Cohen wants to open an office in an apartment on Division St., adjacent to the Kilmer Plaza Shopping Center.

Also recommended to Council for approval were variance requests by Mrs. Julia Germak to subdivide a lot on Fifth Ave.; Hyman Zarinsky for a home on an undersized lot on Prescott Ave.; and William Davis for a dwelling on an undersized lot on Locust Ave.

The board gave final approval to a variance for Michael Kanulik to build a two-family dwelling on Sanford Ave., on a 5,000-square-foot lot. Township zoning regulations require at least 7,500 square feet.

The Kanulik variance was opposed by neighbors at a November public hearing because of the undersized lot.

Variances were also granted for building houses on undersized lots, to Denton Scott on Union Ave., Dennis O'Shea on Norwood Pl., James Ritz on Washington Ave., and Emery Herzog on Grant Ave.

### Edison Tax Books Open Saturday

Edison residents will get their yearly look at the township tax rolls Saturday afternoon.

Township officials report the tax books will be open for public inspection starting at 2 p.m. at the tax assessor's office in the municipal building.

Representatives of the assessor's office will be on hand to help Edisonians check their assessments.

Mrs. Janet Gillam, president of the Edison Taxpayers' Association, urged property owners to take advantage of the opportunity to check their assessments.

Under the 25 per cent assessment ratio, Edison residents should be assessed one-fourth of the market value of their property. Veterans are entitled to a \$500 deduction, Mrs. Gillam explained.



ALFRED LARKIN



GREGORI LEBEDEFF

String Quartet Concert At Douglass Friday

The Netherlands String Quartet, a concert group of international reputation, will appear at the Voorhees Chapel on the Douglass College campus Friday at 8:30 p.m. as the third program in the Rutgers University Chamber Music Series.

Now on its second U.S. tour, the quartet will feature its founder, violinist Nap de Klijn, violinist Jaap Schroeder, violist Paul Godwin, and cellist Carel Boomkamp. They will present a program of Mozart, Ravel and Beethoven.

Lions Will Hear Port Official

Plans for heliports in the New Jersey-New York metropolitan area will be discussed by Frederick Hurst of the Port of New York Authority at a meeting of the Metuchen Lions Club next Thursday at The Pines.

Hurst, a member of the Port Authority's aviation department, will discuss the future of the helicopter as a means of commercial transportation.

He will trace the history of this new phase of air transportation and recent developments of regular helicopter service in the area. Members of the Lions Club will have the opportunity to ask questions after his talk.

Eric Schuster is arranging the program for the Lions.



GOODBYE WINTER — The Warren R. Sonnek family of 20 Graham Ave., Metuchen, board the luxury liner, S.S. Nassau, in New York for an 11-day cruise to the sunny ports of Nassau, Port-au-Prince and Havana. Shown with Mr. and Mrs. Sonnek are their three daughters (from left), Kristel, 6, Desra, 7, and Stacie, 10.

Father - Son - Daughter Combination Evening Students at Rutgers

Rutgers University, which has sampled virtually all varieties of students during nearly two centuries of operation, has come up with a new combination this year—a father, son and daughter team on its evening college rolls.

The trio includes Valentine Pajer, the father, and Virginia Pajer, 19, who live in Old Bridge, and Robert, 25, who lives with his wife and two small children in University Heights, New Brunswick.

Robert started the Pajer migration to Rutgers shortly after his discharge from the U. S. Air Force in November 1957. His father enrolled less than a year later, and Virginia became a State University student last September.

Robert had been a music major at Hunter College prior to entering the service in 1953. He had won, in 1951, a scholarship to study with a bassoonist of the Boston Symphony, and, in 1952, a scholarship to study with a bassoonist of the New York Philharmonic at the Mannes School of Music in New York.

The Air Force took advantage of Pajer's musical talents and assigned him to the band. He was assistant leader of the Air Force Band in Fairbanks, Alaska, for two years.

But despite his music credentials, Robert is aiming for a career in psychology. He has completed about three-quarters of his degree program at Rutgers while working as a cost estimator for Worthington Corp. in Plainfield during the day.

The elder Pajer, a professional musician as a young man, is supervisor for the Air Reduction Co. in Elizabeth where he has been employed 18 years. He is concentrating on personnel and sociology courses at Rutgers' evening college.

He admits that it was "some amateur psychology" applied by son Robert which persuaded him to enter college.

"Robert told me, correctly, that I'd enjoy getting acquainted with psychology, sociology literature," he said, "but he forgot to mention the difficulties of mathematics."

When there is time left over from work, studies and the job of heading the family, the father, like Robert, turns to music. He has entertained as a pianist and has served as a church organist.

Virginia Pajer, a 1958 graduate of South River High School, spent a year at Monmouth College before entering Rutgers. A laboratory technician for Carter Products, she is more interested in chemistry than the humanities, and she doesn't play a musical instrument.

"But I'm a willing and good listener," she said.

The Pajers have another son, the eldest of their three children, who is also education minded. He is not likely to make the Rutgers Pajers a foursome however, as his home is in Clinton, Conn.

BIL Members Hear State Officer Today

Borough Improvement League will meet at 2 p.m. today in the League House on Middlesex Ave.

Mrs. Everett Peace, state chairman of the International Relations Department, will speak on "Costumes of Our Allies Around the World." Mrs. Wilbert Westcott will be hostess.

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How Christian Science Heals

THIS WEEK STATION WRCA-660 KC Sunday, Jan. 10-7:45 A.M. Subject: "Understanding What Life Really Is."

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Brancale to Lecture At Union Seminar

Dr. Ralph Brancale, director of the Menlo Park Diagnostic Center, will be one of several lecturers at a child development seminar to be offered by the Union Junior College Institute at Cranford during the spring semester.

Dr. Brancale, who is president of the Metuchen Board of Education, will be one of 12 lecturers on child growth and development. The seminar will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays at Union's new Nomahegan Building.

Other lecturers will include Dr. Eleanor Delaney, director of elementary education at the Rutgers University School of Education; Barbara Stryker of Plainfield, social worker with the Union County Psychiatric Clinic, and Dr. Kermit Oberling, Westfield consulting psychologist.

Christian Science

The great example of love and sacrifice given by Christ Jesus and the good which results from following this example in daily life will be emphasized Sunday at Christian Science services.

Readings from the Bible in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Sacrament," will include the account in Matthew of the healing by Jesus of the lad who was "lunatic, and sore vexed."

Selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include the following (4:3-9): "What we most need is the prayer of fervent desire for growth in grace, expressed in patience, meekness, love, and good deeds. To keep the commandments of our Master and follow his example, is our proper debt to him and the only worthy evidence of our gratitude for all that he has done."

The Golden Text is from John (6:33): "The bread of God is he which cometh down from heaven, and giveth life unto the world."

PSE&G Promotes Edward Willenbrock

Edward Willenbrock of 34 Morgan Dr., Haven Village, Edison, has been promoted to the position of stock foreman in the New Brunswick electrical distribution department of Public Service Electric and Gas Co. Willenbrock, a Public Service employe for 11 years, became a chief stockman last March.

Get a job or get help through a Recorder classified want ad. LI 8-2700.

Governor Proposes County Boards To Standardize Assessments

The possibility of establishing county assessing agencies to determine equal property assessments was advanced by Gov. Robert Meyner at his recent monthly press conference for weekly newspaper editors.

Meyner indicated legislation probably could be passed to create the agencies, if enough areas are concerned with quality assessing standards.

Answering an editor from Passaic Township, Morris County, the governor said it would take a constitutional amendment to change the directive that all properties must be assessed at uniform standards of value.

The North Jersey editor presented the governor with a petition, which he said contained 1,000 signatures of Passaic residents, protesting the uniform assessment regulation.

Many Taxes Doubled Many residential taxes have doubled within a year when properties were assessed at 100 per cent of true value, the editor said. In the re-evaluation business and industries benefited tax-wise, he explained.

In answer to questions about the proposed jetport in Morris County, Gov. Meyner said the issue is a long way from being settled.

Meyner emphasized that the proposal has not been approved by the Port of New York Authority, but is merely a recommendation of a study unit of the authority.

PLAN CARD PARTY

A card party is being planned Jan. 19 by the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Bonhamtown. It will be held at 8 p.m. in the church hall. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Marge Kovacs, Mrs. Marge Mielenhausen and Mrs. Beverly Kapsandis.

LEGAL NOTICES

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: That an application has been made to the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Metuchen under Section 8, Article XIII of the Zoning Ordinance of 1952 on behalf of DR. ABRAHAM JACK GORELICK affecting premises known as 87 Middlesex Ave., Metuchen, N. J., in Block No. 35, Lot No. 2-B and this notice is being published to all owners of property within a radius of 200 feet from the property affected by this application.

The purpose of the application is as follows: Variation of Section No. 1, Article No. IV to permit Veterinarian's Residence and Office with Kennels. This has been set on the Board's calendar, which will be called on Wednesday, January 12, 1960 at 8:00 P.M. sharp in the Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Metuchen, and who owners affected by this appeal, may appear in person, or their attorney and present any objections which they may have to the granting of this variation.

Legion Auxiliary To Meet Tonight

Fugle - Hummer Unit 65, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold its first meeting of the year at 8 tonight in the Legion Home on Lake Ave.

Some 50 couples attended the New Year's Eve dance, sponsored jointly by the Auxiliary and Legion Post 65, at the home last Thursday.

Charles Barker, was chairman of the dance with Phil Donato and Mrs. Antonio Cheche in charge of decorations, John Hartung handling refreshments and Antonio Cheche in charge of tickets.

St. Francis Group Travels to Bronx

St. Francis Altar and Rosary Society will take a bus trip to Patricia Murphy's Restaurant in the Bronx Sunday for a membership dinner.

The bus will leave St. Francis School at 12 noon. Mrs. Edwin LaForge is in charge of advance arrangements.

SCOUTS PLAN HIKE

Boy Scout Troop 74 will plan an overnight hike when it meets Friday evening in the Centenary Church.



GOOD NEWS! Chrysler 1960's been a winner since the day

it first rolled into dealers' showrooms. People stood in line to see

it—were willing to wait for their favorite model and color. Now, Chrysler's rolling again. Your dealer is getting new cars every day. So don't wait to see his broad selection. Come in.

Drive The Car Of Your Life For The Time Of Your Life.

CHRYSLER 1960



New Chrysler Windsor 4-Door Hardtop. Fresh, fiery beauty at a modest price.

Advertisement for Chrysler 1960 features: Beauty! One look at Chrysler's sporty grille and flowing lines and you know why it's such a success. Comfort! Lower floors, higher foam rubber seats, rich and rugged fabrics—Chrysler boasts real stretch-out room for all. Convenience! New AstraDome dash clusters controls at your fingertips. Controls themselves are trigger-quick pushbuttons. At night, exclusive Paneluscent lighting bathes instruments in a glare-free glow that makes them instantly easy to read.

ROSSMEYER BROS., INC. Amboy & Lake Ave., Metuchen

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF EDISON Christmas Trees Will Be Picked Up On Regular Garbage Collection Days. FOR THREE DAYS ONLY MONDAY . . . . JANUARY 11 TUESDAY . . . . JANUARY 12 WEDNESDAY . . JANUARY 13 Trees Must Be Placed at Curb and Will Be Picked Up By an Open Truck Following the Regular Garbage Truck. WILLIAM GODWIN, Director of Public Works

GIFTS When you move to town...or to a new home... Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with a basket of gifts...and friendly greetings from our religious, civic and business leaders. If you, or others you know, are moving, be sure to phone Welcome Wagon. METUCHEN REPRESENTATIVE LI 8-8589 EDISON REPRESENTATIVE LI 8-5434 WELCOME WAGON

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News and Ads

# The Recorder

EDISON'S MOST COMPLETE HOME TOWN NEWSPAPER

METUCHEN, N. J., THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1960

Holiday Parade  
In Clara Barton  
See Page Two

VOL. IXIV—No. 20

Price 10 Cents

## Edison Has 45,578 People; Metuchen Count Hits 14,044

Edison Township's population almost tripled in the last 10 years, a growth exceeding all expectations of local and federal estimators, and making the township the second largest municipality in Middlesex County.

A gain nearing 50 percent was recorded for the Borough of Metuchen for the same period.

Edison's population now stands at 45,578 persons, or 29,230 more than in 1950, when census takers reported 16,348 residents. It is the second largest municipality in Middlesex County.

There are now 14,044 Metuchen residents, or 4,165 more than 10 years ago when the borough nose count totaled 9,879.

**THE UNOFFICIAL FIGURES WERE RELEASED** this week by William Woldin, census supervisor for the Fifth Congressional District.

On the basis of his returns, Woldin believes the district, embracing all of Somerset and Morris Counties and the northern half of Middlesex County, of which Metuchen-Edison is a part, will be one of the largest congressional districts in the nation.

The figures, which Woldin says will probably be changed only slightly before they become official, show the district population to be 664,943. District total for 1950 was 419,911.

Figures for the southern portion of Middlesex County, which is in the Third Congressional District, have not yet been made public, but Woldin says that with the northern sector of the county numbering 261,934, the Middlesex County population will easily surpass the 400,000 mark.

**LARGEST COMMUNITY IN MIDDLESEX COUNTY** now is Woodbridge, with 77,683 residents, as compared to 35,758 in 1950.

In taking over the number one and two positions, Woodbridge and Edison nosed out Perth Amboy, which had been the county's largest at least 40 years. New Brunswick, which was second largest as far back as 1920, now falls into fourth place following Perth Amboy.

Perth Amboy was the only municipality in the northern portion of the county to show a population decrease.

When computation of census figures showed the decrease of 3,611 for Perth Amboy, Woldin first thought workers had missed a large segment of the population. Checks showed three principal reasons for the decrease.

First, a slum area had been cleared and rentals in new housing was just being started, secondly, scores of businesses which formerly included residences on upper floors now have the upper floors unoccupied, and third, many of the younger people have left Perth Amboy for Edison and Woodbridge Townships.

**THE ONLY OTHER MUNICIPALITY IN THE** Fifth District to show a drop in population is the Borough of Rocky Hill, in Somerset County, where 528 persons now reside, as compared with 537 in 1950.

The only municipality in the northern portion of the county to show fewer than 10,000 persons is Dunellen, with 6,757.

Morris County jumped from 164,371 to 259,857, and Somerset County from 99,052 to 143,152, both covering the 10 year period.

"Surprising" and "amazing" were adjectives used by Edison Township Mayor Anthony Yelencsics and Metuchen Mayor Ernest McMahon when they learned how their areas had grown.

**THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY COUNTY PLAN-**ning Board's report, published last year, estimated Edison's 1960 figure to be 30,400, and Metuchen's, 11,600.

Mayor McMahon said he felt the increase was "good for retail prosperity of the community. We all knew the borough had grown because we see fewer vacant lots and empty buildings, but we had no idea the increase would be so great," he said.

Woldin said that 149 people were employed to count the 261,934 noses in the northern portion of Middlesex County. Of this number, there were 22 census takers in Edison and eight in Metuchen.

Low estimates of Edison Township's population, resulted in the total count taking more time than originally anticipated, Woldin said. Even so, his district count has been completed "almost on time," he said.

### Mail Drive Deadline Is July 1

The drive to bring home mail delivery to Menlo Park will be successful by July 1, it is predicted by the committee of the Menlo Park Civic Association which met Wednesday at the home of Charles Kohlbusch to complete plans for the petition drive.

Chairman Bernie Ruthberg and his committee of Arnold Hergenhan, Kahlbusch, Louis Gurdon and Donald Yaekel, will be assisted by a staff of 15 workers in covering the estimated 6,500 homes in Menlo Park.

The committee decided not to have petitions at the post office, contrary to previously announced plans. It was felt that this might lead to a duplication of signatures. Instead, the workers will call on every home in the area.

**THE CHAIRMAN OF THE** committee issued an appeal for more workers. Each worker will be assigned a territory of about six blocks.

Members of the public are asked not to sign the petitions twice since duplication of signatures renders the petition invalid. Persons signing are asked to read the petitions carefully.

The signatures are subject to spot check by postal inspectors and duplication would do the cause of free mail delivery in Menlo Park more harm than good, Ruthberg said.

**THE COMMITTEE DECIDED** not to stop when the required 2,500 signatures are obtained, but to get as many additional signatures as possible as a vote of confidence in the cause of free mail delivery.

Cards for the guidance of petition signers have been prepared and will be distributed by the committee workers.

### Chamber Hears State Official

John Rypkena of the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Edison Chamber of Commerce at noon, today at Domino's Bit of Italy on Route 1, Edison.

Rypkena, who has previously addressed the Chamber's Board of Directors, will speak on the ways and means of activating the organization. A round table discussion will follow.

## Woodside Swim Club Opens June 19; DiFilippo Is Hired

An opening date of June 19 was set by the new Woodside Swim Club this week as it announced the appointment of Victor DiFilippo as pool manager.

The opening of the Stephenville club was postponed from Memorial Day because of a delay in clubhouse construction, according to Bernard Hetzel, publicity chairman of the club.

The pool and clubhouse are being built at the end of Harding road in Stephenville, on a tract of land obtained in a swap with Edison Township.

**THE CONTROVERSIAL POOL** was the subject of a bitter legal dispute, started by Stephenville residents who objected to the project, before the way was cleared for its construction this year.



**WHERE DID THEY COME FROM?** — Mayor Anthony Yelencsics looks over a map of Edison Township as he wonders where his unexpected total of 45,578 constituents came from. The unofficial population count reported by census officials this week far exceeds the most optimistic hopes of township officials.

## Boro, Edison May Sign Garbage Pact

Officials of Edison and Metuchen are negotiating contract to provide Metuchen with a garbage disposal area in Edison Township.

This will mark the first time in Middlesex County that two municipalities have signed a joint garbage disposal contract, borough officials said.

Although financial details of the transaction have not been finalized, The Recorder learned that Edison will charge Metuchen about \$12,000 a year for dumping privileges, the same rate the borough is now paying for the dump on the grounds of the Road Materials Corp. near Mirror Lake.

**METUCHEN'S GARBAGE** disposal contract with the corporation, which has been renewed every year for the past seven years, expires in July.

Officials are tentatively considering a five-year contract to dump all Metuchen garbage and refuse in part of the 1,000-acre tract owned by the township between Nixon lane and Meadow

road southwest of the Raritan Arsenal.

This tract, near the Raritan River, is now wasteland. Township officials hope to reclaim it for industrial use after the landfill operation is complete.

Metuchen officials believe the 25-acre dumping ground which has been used by the borough for seven years is about played out. Under normal circumstances, an acre per year for each 1,000 population is required in sanitary landfill operations.

**GARBAGE DISPOSAL HAS** always been a big problem in Metuchen, according to a borough official, and the new contract should take care of the borough's requirements for many years.

Under the terms of the contract (See GARBAGE—Page 9)

## Township Council Hears Proposal To Take Land from Camp Kilmer

A plan to take over 36 acres of Camp Kilmer from the U. S. Army and put it back on the Edison Township tax rolls was presented to the Edison council last night in an administrative report by Mayor Anthony Yelencsics.

The report said Yelencsics has been negotiating with Army representatives to release the 36-acre area from military usage, and that the matter is now up for consideration by the headquarters of the U. S. First Army at Governor's Island, New York.

A decision from First Army is expected in the near future, according to the mayor's report.

In another development, the Edison Housing Authority has

*The Recorder is not with all Edison news. It is ours after the Township Council adjourned. The Recorder was on the streets with a report of the meeting. A new high in Recorder service.*

been granted a planning advance of \$35,075, the report stated.

**THIS MONEY WILL BE USED** to finance the planning stage of the second urban renewal project in North Edison.

The area affected is south of Inman avenue and consists of 940 acres bounded by Edwards and Forrest avenues. There are 172 buildings now located in this area and 105 of them are classified as sub-standard.

This area is planned for middle income homes and will serve some of the families to be displaced who do not fall into the low income bracket. The remainder of the area will be developed as a park and recreational area.

**COUNCIL APPROVED AN** ordinance authorizing the mayor to negotiate garbage disposal contracts with other municipalities. A special meeting was set for June 7 to complete the final terms of a garbage disposal contract with the Borough of Metuchen. (See other story, this page.)

**IN RESPONSE TO A QUESTION** by a resident of New Dover road, Mayor Yelencsics hinted that the township may extend its garbage pickup routes.

The resident complained that his rate for garbage disposal by a private contractor had been raised to \$24 a year. The mayor said the rate might be extended to bring New Dover road into the township's garbage disposal district.

A citizen complained that property owned by the township near Wood avenue and Albert street in Menlo Park was in an unsanitary condition. Dr. Neil McDonald, president of the council, promised to have the matter investigated.

**A COMMUNICATION FROM** the division of Alcoholic Beverage Control complaining about alleged illegal practices of the alcoholic beverage bar at Bamberg's in the Menlo Park Shopping Center was referred to the police department.

The complaint objected to the use of the words "liquor shop" for the bar and for the manner in which alcoholic beverages are displayed.

The Alcoholic Beverage Control authority asked that steps be taken immediately to rectify the situation.

**THREE CITIZENS OF MENLO** Park complained about the condition of Jersey avenue. Mayor Yelencsics assured them that the matter would be taken care of within the next two weeks.

A letter to Police Chief John Ellmyer from Rahway Police Chief Lawrence E. Coman was read to the council.

The Rahway chief lauded the

excellent police work of Lieutenant Raymond Milesik, Sergeant William Adams, and Patrolmen Bernard Gockel and Fred Pfeiffer in apprehending

Prince Thomas Jr. last Saturday after he had fatally wounded James Monroe Kelly in Rahway. **THE COUNCIL APPROVED** a variance for Arnold C. Neilson

for a custom workshop in a residential neighborhood and a variance for Robert Hirner for a hairdressing establishment in a 'B' residence zone.

In other business, the council approved a request for bids on \$10,000 worth of road construction with state aid in the Oak-Tree-Mt. Pleasant Road section.



AN ARCHITECT'S SKETCH OF PROPOSED ADAMS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

## Schools Grow Faster Than Township

In a decade in which the population of Edison soared from a modest 16,348 in 1950 to 45,578 in 1960, the school system has grown at an even faster rate.

In 1950, Edison had a school

population of 2,000 while today it is 8,300 and threatens to rocket to more than 10,000 pupils by the 1963-64 school year. To cope with this startling growth, Edison has added 142 regular class-

rooms in the last 10 years.

Despite the new construction, Edison High and Jefferson Junior High are now on split sessions. In September, the Washington, Lincoln and Piscataway-

town elementary schools will be forced on double sessions. Double sessions are also a possibility at the Stelton and Clara Barton buildings.

**TO ELIMINATE DOUBLE** sessions, the Board of Education has proposed a \$3,050,000 bond issue referendum for June 14. The bond issue would include \$1,985,000 for a junior high school on New Dover road, \$535,000 for an elementary school on Suttons lane and \$530,000 for an elementary building on Woodbridge avenue in the Bonhamtown section.

The new junior high school serving North Edison would include 28 classrooms, music room, multi-purpose room and gymnasium. The Woodbridge avenue and Suttons lane buildings would have 12 classrooms, library and multi-purpose room.

"An approximate shortage of classroom space for some 760 elementary pupils exists at present," School Superintendent Joseph Ruggieri said.

**HERE'S A RUNDOWN OF** school construction in Edison in the last decade:

- Oak Tree and Stelton schools expanded by large additions.
- Lincoln School built and doubled in size.
- Washington School built and doubled in size.
- Edison High School built.
- Thomas Jefferson Junior High School built.
- James Madison School built.

"The continuing increase in school population makes it necessary to provide additional classroom facilities," Ruggieri said.

"Pupil population increases averaging more than 500 new pupils per year have been experienced for the last 10 years, and all available information points toward a similar expectation for a number of years in the future.

"Consequently, the construction of two new elementary schools and a new junior high school at an estimated cost of \$3,050,000, fully equipped, is basically necessary to maintain pace with our population changes," Ruggieri stated.

## Ruggieri Hits Speakers' Trail To Promote School Bond Vote

An intensive speaking program to sell a \$3,050,000 bond issue for a new junior high and two new elementary schools has been launched by Edison School Superintendent Joseph Ruggieri.

A speaking schedule covering nearly every evening is facing Ruggieri in his effort to gain support for the extension program, which comes up for a vote June 14.

The Board of Education proposes to build a new junior high school on New Dover road at a cost of \$1,985,000. The building serving North Edison would include 28 classrooms, music room, multi-purpose room and gymnasium.

**TWELVE-ROOM ELEMEN-**tary buildings are planned for Woodbridge avenue structure lane. The Suttons lane building would cost \$535,000 and the Woodbridge avenue structure \$530,000.

"On the basis of an enrollment of 30 pupils per classroom, a number of our schools are overpopulated and require relief through new construction and through redistricting of pupils to the new schools," Ruggieri said.

"At present our Piscatawaytown School is housing nearly 200 pupils above the normal functional capacity of the building.

"Bonhamtown School is overcrowded by 129 pupils—including the use of rented church facilities for classroom purposes. Stelton School has more than 200 above its normal capacity, in-

cluding the use of substandard classrooms and rented church quarters."

**RUGGIERI ADDED:**

"The Lincoln and Washington schools have 125 and 166 pupils, respectively, beyond their functional capacities."

Only the Oak Tree, Clara Barton, Madison and Sand Hills Schools are at normal capacity and are not presently overcrowded, but "new home construction may change this shortly," Ruggieri said.

Split sessions are now in effect at Edison High and Jefferson Junior High. Double sessions

are planned in September at the Washington, Lincoln and Piscatawaytown elementary schools. An influx of families at the Heights of Edison and Edison Village could force school officials to go to double sessions at the Clara Barton and Stelton buildings.

**A TARGET DATE OF SEP-**tember, 1961, has been set by school officials to eliminate double sessions in the elementary schools.

The Edison Taxpayers Association is opposing the bond issue on the grounds that it is too small.

## See 'Northern Route' For Route 1 Overpass

A fourth proposal for the controversial Route 1-Woodbridge avenue overpass is being studied by Edison Township officials and a special citizens committee, Mayor Anthony Yelencsics said this week.

The new proposal would route overpass traffic north of existing Woodbridge avenue, instead of south of the present street as originally proposed.

The "southern" route provoked heated protests from residents of the area, who charged it would ruin their residential area and business district and provide a hazard to children at Piscatawaytown School.

The "northern" route is reportedly more acceptable to the residents. When the committee reports its opinion of the new plan, the State Highway Department will hold another public hearing before proceeding with the project, Yelencsics said.



**AS A BIRD SEES IT**—This is an aerial view of the area under consideration for the New street redevelopment project. The proposed site of the project, bound-

ed by New street, Pearl street, Lake avenue and the Pennsylvania Railroad, is within the heavy white line. (Additional photos on page two.)

## Board Tours New St. Area To Decide If 'Blight' Exists

Five members of the Metuchen Planning Board toured the two-block site of the proposed New street redevelopment last week to see for themselves if the area is blighted.

After the tour, Chairman James Ashwell said a decision on the project is still "at least two weeks away."

Board members now are studying minutes of last week's public hearing on the issue plus their own personal findings in an attempt to arrive at a decision.

Ashwell said he expects the board to make a recommendation to the Borough Council at its first meeting in September. The decision probably will be made at a conference session of the board later this month and not at a regularly scheduled meeting, the chairman reported.

**WENDELL AYRES** and **W. Franklin Buchanan**, the two members who did not make the tour with the board, are expected to visit the area this week.

The sole issue before the Planning Board is the question of blight. If the board finds the area to be blighted, under terms of the urban renewal statute, the issue will be forwarded to the Council which must approve expenditure of \$107,122 in borough funds.

If, according to the Planning Board, the tract is not blighted, the redevelopment proposal will be abandoned.

**THE BOARD MEMBERS** were permitted access to all but one of the 14 residences and business establishments in the area on their inspection tour. One home owner refused to allow the board to enter his dwelling but it was inspected from the outside.

"The board feels this was satisfactory," said secretary **Walter Letson**.

The 200,000-square foot area will be cleared and sold to a developer as the site of a new shopping center, if the Planning Board and Council approve.

The Borough Redevelopment Agency has been negotiating with a developer, as yet unidentified, who reportedly will buy the cleared land for \$130,000.

**THE AREA UNDER CONSIDERATION** is bounded by New street on the north, Pearl street on the east, Lake avenue on the west and the Pennsylvania Railroad on the south.

Among the structures which would be razed if the project is approved are the Post 65 American Legion home (which is currently undergoing renovations), Bradstreet Printing, Kosene and Belkove (Motor Vehicle Agency), Dolly's Gift Nook, Freedman Motor Service and the law offices of Irving Spiegel.

The urban renewal law provides moving expense grants of \$200 for each residence and \$3,000 for each business involved in redevelopment.

**COST OF ACQUIRING THE** land and readying it for a developer is estimated at \$451,864. If \$130,000 is realized from sale

of the land, it would leave \$321,864 to be split between the federal and local governments, with the Federal Urban Renewal

Commission paying two-thirds and the borough one-third. The redevelopment plans call for at least 50,000 square feet to

be utilized for buildings, including a "junior" department store, supermarket and several smaller stores.



**FIRST CAKE WINNER**—Mrs. Donald Roberts of 8 Dey place, Edison, and her daughters, Cindy, 6, and Candy, 8 months, accept a birthday cake on behalf of their son and brother, Scott, who was too shy to receive the gift personally. Scott, who will be five next Monday, is the first winner of a cake from LaBonbonniere Bake Shoppe in The Recorder Birthday Club. Mrs. Roberts receives the cake from Matthew and Paul D'Agostino, bakers at the Nixon Park shop.

## Recorder Birthday Club Attracts 300 in 1st Week

Your response has been amazing! The Recorder Birthday Club was announced for the first time last week and already almost 300 children under 12 years of age have sent in their names for permanent recording on the Birthday Club rolls. (See coupon, page five).

Remember there is nothing to buy, no jingles to write, and you only have to send your name in once.

Each week several club members will receive Happy Birthday gifts from the club's sponsors: cakes from La

Bonbonniere Bake Shoppe of the Nixon Park Shopping Center, surprise gifts from Boyt Drugs and ice cream popsicles from Costa's.

Everyone sending in his name will be congratulated in the Birthday Club column the week before his birthday.

Next week, The Recorder will carry names of children celebrating birthdays during the August 15-21 period.

Get your name in well in advance of your birthday so you don't miss out.

Here are this week's winners:

CAKE orders from LA BONBONNIERE at Nixon Park			
Name	Address	Age	Date
Scott Roberts	8 Dey place, Ed.	5	8
Sandra Barnett	135 Hazelwood avenue, Met.	8	13
<b>SURPRISE GIFTS from BOYT DRUGS of Metuchen</b>			
Julie Smith	223 High street, Met.	8	8
Danny Salamone	87 Maple avenue, Met.	7	9
Peter Flynn	63 Idlewild road, Met.	1	11
Deborah Riedel	190 Woodbridge avenue, Met.	7	13
<b>COSTA POPSICLES FOR TWO</b>			
Dallas Haneke	Park avenue, Ed.	12	10
Patricia Rauh	49 W. Knollwood road, Ed.	11	12
Rose Ann Kane	4 Pelham avenue, Ed.	10	13
Stanley Dice	70 Mason street, Met.	12	12

(See BIRTHDAYS Page 11)

## 25 New Boro Homes Begun

New construction valued at \$378,500 was started in Metuchen during July, it is reported by Irving T. Woerner, borough building inspector.

Nine building permits for new construction issued during the month covered 25 new homes and two garages. They brought the borough a total of \$1,600 in permit fees.

Largest single permit went to Hawthorne Construction Company for 16 dwelling units on McPherson avenue, with a total value of \$216,000.

The Elm Building Company received a permit to construct four homes on Van Buren avenue. The total value is listed at \$72,000.

## Legion Post Plans 1st Family Picnic

The first annual family picnic for the Fugle Hummer Post 65, American Legion, and its Auxiliary will be held at Nick's Grove in New Market on August 28 from 1 p.m. until dark.

Tickets may be obtained at the post rooms on Lake avenue at \$3 for adults and \$1 for all children over five. Reservations close August 22.

## Edison Raises \$4.9 Million With Below-Average Rate

Edison Township, with one of the lowest tax rates in Middlesex County this year, is taking in the third highest total of property tax revenue in the county.

A survey compiled by the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce shows Edison's 9.62 tax rate will yield a total of \$4,975,872, third to Woodbridge and Perth Amboy in total dollars of income.

The Edison rate, however, ranks 15th of the 25 municipalities in Middlesex and is 86 points below the county mean tax rate of 10.49.

**IN METUCHEN, THE PICTURE** is the opposite. The \$14.89 per \$100 paid by Metuchenites is the second-highest rate in the county (Woodbridge leads with 17.75).

The borough is returned \$2,327,624 in tax revenue, ranking ninth in that department among the 25 municipalities.

While collecting almost \$5 million this year, Edison will keep only \$859,305 for local municipal purposes. A whopping \$3,082,226 will be spent on Edison schools and \$1,034,341 is the township's share of county taxes.

**THE TOTAL SPENT FOR** Edison schools this year is sec-

ond only to Woodbridge as the county's highest. In Woodbridge County this year, is taking in the third highest total of property tax revenue in the county.

Metuchen, with debt service and high sewer costs accounting for a great part of the difference, will spend approximately 35 percent of its total levy for municipal purposes, compared to less than 20 percent in Edison.

### How They Compare

	Metuchen	Edison	County
Total Levy	\$2,327,624	\$4,975,872	\$54,502,283
Rank in county	9th	3rd	
For Local Govt.	795,864	859,305	14,489,977
Rank in county	7th	6th	
For Schools	1,195,372	3,082,226	30,268,168
Rank in county	8th	2nd	
For County Purposes	336,388	1,034,341	9,744,138
Rank in county	12th	2nd	
Property tax rate (per \$100)	\$14.59	\$9.62	\$10.49
Rank in county	2nd	15th	
Assessment ratio (in percent of true value)	19.26	21.18	21.40

**THE BOROUGH WILL KEEP** \$795,864 of its property tax intake, allocate \$1,195,372 to schools and pay \$336,388 to the county.

Metuchen ranks seventh in the county in total being spent for municipal purposes, eighth in total spent for schools and 12th in amount of property tax raised for county purposes.

## Opinion Differs on Financing Tower Repairs

By JIM BULLARD  
Recorder Staff Writer

Most residents of Edison and Metuchen believe the Edison Tower in Menlo Park should be repaired, according to a survey conducted this week by The Recorder. There is, however, a wide diversity of opinion as to where the money should come from.

Some say the money should be raised in Edison by popular subscription, while others are of the opinion that the big electrical companies should be asked to defray the cost of the repairs.

Vincent P. Barone of Home Decor Inc., Metuchen, combined both points of view in his statement: "I think it should be a cooperative effort by industry and by the people."

"I think the repair of the tower is the responsibility of everybody in the Raritan Valley," he continued. "There is no question in my mind that something should be done because Edison was too great a man for us to let a monument to his memory fall into ruin."

vested interest in the monument and we should all support the Menlo Park Civic Association in its efforts to get the tower back into shape."

Mrs. George Slichio of the Weekend Discount Outlet, Metuchen, expressed a similar viewpoint.

"The tower should be fixed up because it is the principal symbol

of Edison Township. It should definitely be preserved," she said.

Mrs. Slichio is of the opinion that, "If the people are willing to contribute, there is no reason why the electrical companies shouldn't do their share. I think they should be approached and asked for contributions. In fact,

I think they should be asked to contribute at least half."

**SOME PEOPLE, WHO ASKED** not to be quoted, told The Recorder they think the monument is a national shrine and should be supported on a national basis. Others believe the state or national government should be asked to take over the structure and the responsibility for its maintenance.

Most of the persons interviewed, however, said area residents or the electrical companies should finance the project.

Margie Farber, a junior at Edison High School, had a novel idea. "The fund should be raised by the Edison Township Chamber of Commerce through the merchants because the Chamber of Commerce uses it as a trademark and gets most of the benefit from it," Margie stated.

"I am confident that the local merchants would contribute to this cause, thereby relieving the taxpayers of any burden in connection with the repairs, she said.

tuchen would—but they shouldn't have to."

Willie J. Jones, associated with Benham Builders, Metuchen, thinks "the money should be raised by voluntary contributions because the tower is an historic landmark. However, the public should be asked to contribute only if the electrical companies, which have benefited from Edison's work, fail to put up the money as they should."

Jones made the point that, "everybody in Edison Township has a stake in the tower because it has become a worldwide symbol of this area. The tower connects Edison the man to Edison the township."

Jones said that he would be willing to contribute to a fund

for the repair of the tower.

**HARRY CHRISTIANSEN**, associated with Metuchen Hardware, feels that "The State Parks Department should be asked to take over the maintenance of the tower."

"When I was a youngster, every time I passed the tower it brought back memories of Edison and his work and I think it definitely ought to be preserved," he declared.

Christiansen does not agree with the majority opinion that the tower should be restored exactly as it was in the old days. The fact that the equipment for broadcasting music from the tower is no longer working seemed, to Christiansen, a thinly disguised blessing.

"Let's face it," he said. "That music could get to be a nuisance for the neighbors... We ban loudspeaker trucks, don't we? Why is it different if the loudspeaker is in a tower?"

"I feel that, basically, the music is not necessary to the memorial," he continued. Since Christiansen feels that some of the internal equipment of the tower would be better left un-

used, he said that he would be willing to contribute to a fund

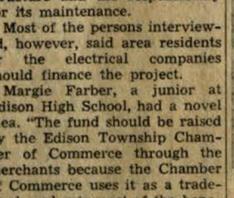
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Barone



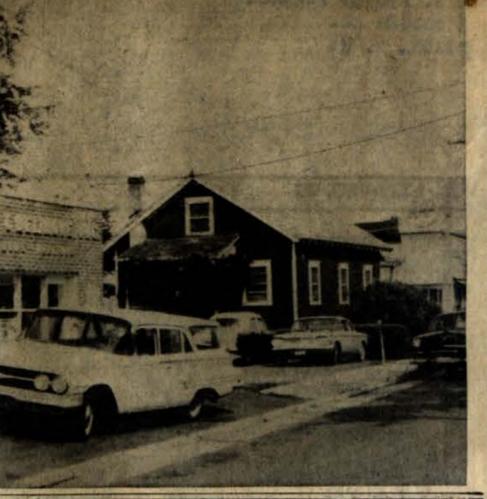
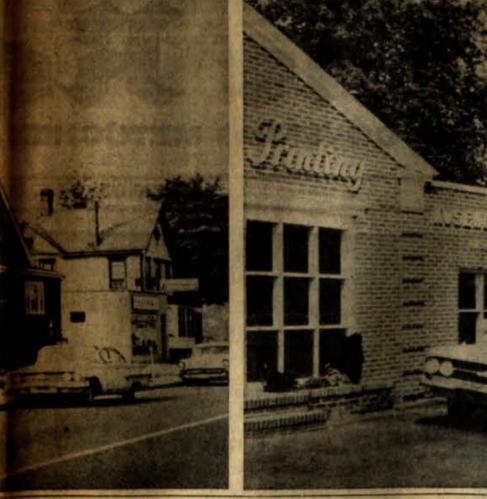
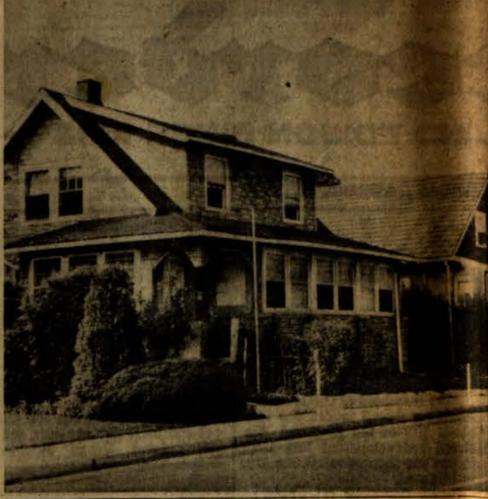
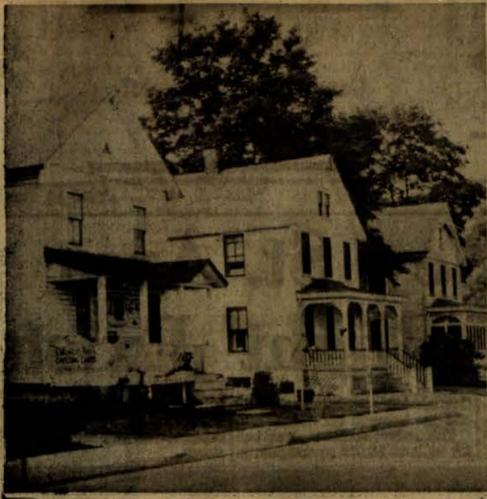
Jones



Christiansen

(See TOWER Page 11)

(See YOUTHS Page 11)



## Is This Blight?

That's the question the Borough Planning Board will answer as it considers the New street redevelopment issue this month. Scenes from the sector being considered as blighted, shown above, are (left) the south side of New street, across from the end of Center street, showing Dolly's Gift Nook and the homes of Mrs. Austin Grealls and Mrs. Harry Glass; (center) New street just west of Pearl street, showing the home of Jack Ensel, the law office of Irving Spiegel and a recently-opened laundry, and (right) a section of Pearl street showing a portion of Bradstreet Printing, Kosene and Bellkove and the home of James Hertz at the corner of New and Pearl.

## Lions Name Committee Chairmen; Plan Barn Dance for October

Metuchen Lions Club committee chairmen for 1960-61 were appointed by Joseph Montagna, president, at the club's dinner meeting last week at The Pines.

Appointed were William Bergen, attendance; Edward Jochen, audit and budget; Dr. S. J. Abatiello, membership; Charles Boyle, program, and George Pollock, constitution and by-laws. These committees will function under the direction of first vice-president Harry Belafsky.

Other chairmen, who will report to second vice-president Walter Duff, are Dr. Lester Gassman, sight conservation; Philip William Kovacs, citizenship and Ruedger Jr., boys and girls; Dr. patriotism; Eric Schuster, information and greeter, and Duff, convention.

**COMMITTEES UNDER THIRD** vice-president Thomas Perri are George McLaughlin, publicity; David Robinson, civic improvement; Arthur James, education; Richard Hecht, health and welfare, and Robert Coan, safety. Chairmen of special committees are William Beattie, fund raising; Francis Barna, barn dance; James Wester, Christmas party; Robert Rossmeyer, ladies' night, and Timothy Moriarity Jr., athletic banquet.

**PAST PRESIDENT RICHARD** Hecht announced that a personal "thank you" letter had been received from Mrs. Syngman Rhee of Korea.

The letter expressed the gratitude of the Korean orphans for the Lions Club donation to Korean Orphan Relief. The letter was delivered through Colonel Ben C. Limb, Korean ambassador to the United Nations who addressed the club last spring.

October 8 was set as the date for the 11th annual barn dance to be held at the Kiddie Keepwell Camp. The major portion of the profits from the dance will be donated to the camp.

**SINGER AT RUTGERS** Marian Anderson, famed Negro contralto, was guest artist at a concert at Rutgers University in January, 1938.

## Tariff Cut Would Hurt Edison Firm

The president of an Edison plastics firm told the Federal Tariff Commission this week that a reduction in button import tariffs would devastate the industry in this country—and possibly kill his company.

Gilbert C. Richman, head of the U. S. Plastics Corp., appeared at a Commission hearing in Washington Monday on the proposed tariff reductions on imported buttons.

"Our industry has reached the peril point," Richman said. "We can afford no further concessions."

**U. S. PLASTICS' CHIEF** operation is the manufacture of pearlless button blanks for button manufacturers.

Richman told The Recorder that the proposed tariff cut would mean a layoff of "at least 100 persons" from the U. S. Plastics button division and possibly force the firm out of the button industry.

The Edison executive was one of three representatives of the plastics industry who directed testimony against any tariff-cutting in plastic buttons at the forthcoming, 30-nation reciprocal trade negotiations in Geneva.

**RICHMAN, WHO ALSO** represents the Button Division of the Society of the Plastics Industry, said he will urge the administration to seek specific concessions from other countries in the interest of increasing exports.

In addition to tariff protection, the domestic industry will press for reasonable quotas on buttons and button material imports, he said.

"There is ample justification for applying a higher, not lower

tariff rate," Richman said. "Otherwise, the U. S. button industry is in danger of extinction."

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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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Gates Open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 4 P.M. — 11 P.M.

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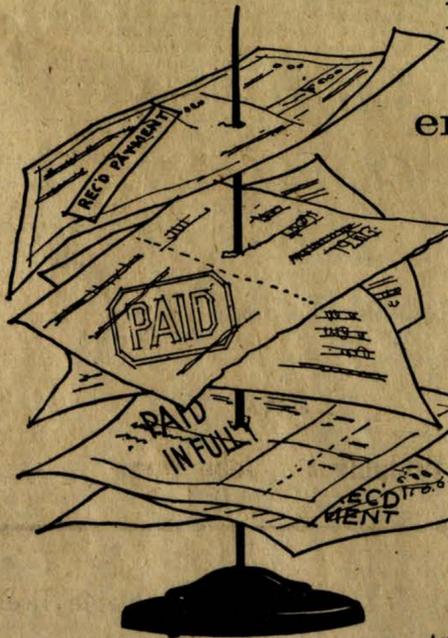
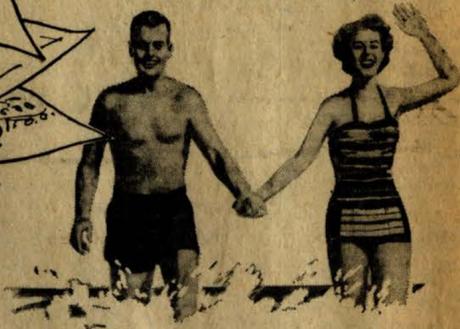
Dinners Nightly (Barbecue Thurs. & Sat.)	Home Appliances
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## Three Campaign Positions Filled By Republicans

Three personnel appointments for the coming municipal campaign were announced today by Gil Jefferis, Metuchen Republican campaign chairman.

Mrs. Ruth Pollack of 65 Clarendon court was appointed corresponding secretary, Jo Andich of 54 Willow road was named recording secretary and Larry Salerno of 182 Amboy avenue was given the post of research chairman.

Mrs. Pollack, wife of the municipal magistrate, is active in the Campbell PTA and instrumental in forming the Metuchen Young Republican Club.

**SALERNO IS A PERSONNEL** and labor relations specialist for the California Oil Co. in Perth Amboy and active in borough Cub Scout work. Mrs. Andich is GOP committeewoman for Metuchen's eighth district.

At a meeting last week in Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Woodbridge, the Republican campaign committee worked on plans for the pre-election activities including a fall social calendar.

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## Fair Weather Clutters Roads With Pleasure-Bound Motorists

Millions of Americans, promised fair weather, were on the move today as the second of three long warm-weather weekends entered its first full day, climaxing with the Fourth of July holiday on Monday.

So far, the nationwide death toll has been light with 23 traffic fatalities reported overnight. There was none in Middlesex County and just one registered in the state.

The National Safety Council has estimated as many as 370 persons may die in traffic mishaps in the 78-hour period which began at 6 p.m. yesterday and goes through until midnight July 4.

**City Man Dies**  
A New Brunswick man, Sylvester Mason, 41, of 6 Central Ave., was one of the early victims of the holiday traffic. He was killed late yesterday afternoon in a six-car pile-up on the Merritt Parkway in Connecticut. Mrs. Ethel R. Lord of Ridley Park, Pa., also lost her life in the crash and her husband, Irving, is in Bridgeport Hospital in critical condition.

According to Connecticut State Police, Mason's car struck the automobile of William E. Drake of Orange, which was parked on the grass, and then ricocheted into the Lord car. Three other vehicles were in the wrecked cars.

Also injured were Albert Kingman, 10, son of William P. Kingman of Plainfield, driver of the fourth car; Gus Linde, also of Plainfield, Kingman's nephew; and Mrs. Rita Childs of Rosemont, Pa., passenger in the fifth car, driven by her husband, Arnold.

Heavy rain just as the holiday

traffic got under way in Middlesex County yesterday caused a number of accidents, none of which resulted in deaths, but which sent several persons to hospitals.

The most spectacular happened in Madison Township where 11 persons were injured in a series of three collisions within a 55-minute period. Two accidents were on Route 9 and the third happened in Cheesequake Road. Early reports from across the nation show a total of 30 fatalities from all causes, including four from drowning and three from

miscellaneous causes.

The first long holiday weekend, Memorial Day, registered a total of 579 deaths, including 367 killed in traffic mishaps; 77 drownings; 48 boating accidents; and 87 from other causes.

So far, New York State leads in the number of deaths, with four from traffic causes and one drowning.

With the weather across the country predicted as generally fair to partly cloudy, just about all of the nation's 73 million vehicles will be on the road at some time over the weekend.



**HIGHWAY JUNK**—Heavily-congested Route 9, Madison Township, was jammed for more than an hour late yesterday by a two-truck, two-car collision which resulted in injury and hospitalization for seven persons. At left is a car operated by the Rev. Harold J. Moser, 42, of Lebanon, hit head-on by the car at right, operated by Mrs. Grace Binder, 47, of North Arlington, after she had first smashed into two trucks. The crash was the first of three in the township in 55 minutes. (Story on Page 5).

## No Handcuffs on Delegates, Says Wilentz on Convention

"Our delegates will not be handcuffed," Democratic National Committee Chairman David T. Wilentz declared today at the conclusion of a series of conferences with his party leaders.

Wilentz and his wife will leave from Idlewild Airport early Tuesday for the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles.

A delegate to the convention by virtue of being committee-man, Wilentz will take up quar-

ters in the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles. He will be among the first of the New Jersey delegation to arrive in the convention city.

Wilentz' early departure will give him several days for conferences with leaders of other states who will likely control the destiny of the convention. Ostensibly, Wilentz is flying to Los Angeles early to arrange for "the comfort of the delegates from

New Jersey who will arrive on Friday and Saturday."

**Sees Vote for Meyner**  
"It is my personal opinion that the New Jersey delegation will vote for Gov. Meyner on the first ballot," said Wilentz.

He emphasized that it was a guess because the delegates haven't been polled on their choice. He said the poll will be taken before the convention opens, possibly at a brunch on Sunday when the group will confer with the governor, who is chairman of the delegation.

"The delegates will be free to vote for whom they please in the poll and the poll will be binding," said Wilentz. "There will be no attempt at coercion. If the delegates do not wish to give the governor a complimentary vote they will have their chance to express themselves when the poll is taken."

**Local Sentiment**  
Wilentz stressed that the delegates should vote the sentiment of their respective districts. "They were elected as representatives of their districts and they will be bound to vote as their district Democrats want them to vote," he said.

Wilentz said "it was no secret that the great majority of the delegates will be for Sen. John Kennedy after the first ballot." He said "it was anyone's guess" how many votes will go to other candidates.

While Wilentz did not say for whom he would vote after the first ballot, it is a well known fact that the national committee-man likes Kennedy. Again, Wilentz said the delegates will not be pressured for Kennedy.

"They will vote as they please," he repeated.

The front runner in the Democratic presidential nomination race, Kennedy has strong following in the Twin-County area. The Democratic leaders make no secret of the fact that they feel Kennedy will be of great help to the candidates on the county and municipal level in November.

## Khrushchev Ready to Talk To the Next U.S. President

**Nikita Informs Officials in Austria  
He Has Washed His Hands of Ike**

VIENNA (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev has washed his hands of President Eisenhower, but he stands ready to go a round with the next U.S. president.

**Spells Out Position**  
The Soviet Premier, here on a nine-day official visit, spelled out his position on future East-West talks in private conversations with Austria's Socialist Foreign Minister Bruno Kreisky and Vice Chancellor Bruno Pittermann.

"Nikita told us he would not do any business with Eisenhower," Kreisky told newsmen Friday night at a reception in Vienna's Schoenbrunn Palace. "He is willing and ready to go to another

summit with a new U.S. president."

**Berlin on Ice**  
Kreisky added that Khrushchev told him he intended to keep the Berlin issue on ice until after a new U.S. president takes office in January.

Informed sources said Khrushchev probably volunteered this information expecting Kreisky and Pittermann to pass it on to West Berlin Socialist Mayor Willy Brandt, a long-time friend of the two Austrians.

**Gromyko Talks**  
Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko also used the reception to play one of the Kremlin's cold war cards. Asked by newsmen if the Soviet Union intended to break up the three-power Geneva negotiations on suspension of nuclear weapon tests, he said: "The future attitude of the Soviet Union will depend on the progress of these talks."

## EARHART TRAIL BELIEVED FOUND

**Saipan Islanders Say  
Flier Killed by Japs**

NEW YORK (AP)—New evidence has been reported that Amelia Earhart, the pioneer woman flier who disappeared 23 years ago, may have been executed by the Japanese.

The Columbia Broadcasting System said Friday that she was seen to crash-land off Saipan during her ill-fated flight around the world.

**Talk to Natives**  
CBS correspondent Don Mozeley said a special news team sent to the Pacific island "found at least a dozen natives who remember seeing the famous aviatrix crash land in the water in 1937, watched her taken to jail by the Japanese and then disappear."

"All the islanders," the report continued, "believe Miss Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, were executed out of sight of the local population. The Japanese were determined that no American would ever tell the world they were fortifying the island of Saipan."

Last May the San Mateo, Calif., Times quoted a woman who lived on Saipan as a child as saying she recognized pictures of Miss Earhart as the American pilot she saw taken into custody by the Japanese.

The woman, Mrs. Josephine Blanco Akiyama of San Mateo, Calif., will tell her eyewitness story in the Family Weekly supplement of The Sunday Home News tomorrow. She is reported as saying that a member of the Japanese police later told her the flier had been shot.

"One native said he had been invited to witness the hanging of white woman," added the report. "He refused to go."

## DEATH TRUCK DRIVER FREED

**Poe Pays \$1,000 Fine;  
Is Placed on Probation**

The driver of the tank truck that crashed into a bus in Route 1 at Ryders Lane, North Brunswick, last Oct. 9 killing 12 persons was released from the Middlesex County Workhouse yesterday and resentenced.

County Judge Klemmer Kalleisen released Roscoe Poe, 54, of Brookline after Poe's physician said that he could be treated more adequately at home for injuries suffered in the accident.

Joe had been sentenced in April to a year in the workhouse and ordered to pay a \$1,000 fine. He paid the fine yesterday and was put on probation for two years. Poe's left leg was amputated as a result of the crash. He also suffered severe injuries to his right leg.

Eleven coeds and a professor from Trenton State College were the victims in the crash.

At the request of the judge, Dr. William C. Wilentz, Middlesex County medical examiner, examined Poe and found he was making satisfactory progress but expressed the opinion that greater improvement would be made in the man's own home.

## GOLDFINE LOSES LAST APPEAL

**Financier, Secretary  
Must Serve Sentences**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Boston financier Bernard Goldfine and his secretary have lost a last appeal for a stay of their contempt of court sentences. They are to start serving jail sentences next Tuesday.

Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter Friday denied a stay to Goldfine and Miss Mildred Paperman, his secretary. They were convicted of contempt of federal court for failure to produce records asked by the Internal Revenue Service in 1958.

Goldfine was sentenced to three months in prison, and Miss Paperman to 10 days. The full Supreme Court last Monday refused to review the case.

THE HOME NEWS  
WILL NOT BE  
PUBLISHED  
MONDAY  
JULY FOURTH

## Cuba Confronted By Oil Famine

**Castro Reported Bidding for Tankers  
In U.S., Europe to Avert Disaster**

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's government was reported wooing shipping circles in the United States and Europe today in a bid for tankers to avert what could be a disastrous oil famine in Cuba.

**Run Refineries**  
The reports spread as Cuban officials and petroleum technicians insisted they are capable of running three foreign oil refineries seized by Castro. They claimed they could find tankers to bring in the 60,000 barrels a day to fulfill the country's domestic needs.

But Castro's government apparently met act quickly to head off disaster. The Prime Minister told a TV audience June 24 that Cuba had a 66-day supply of gasoline and 34-day ration of fuel oil. An oil shortage could be disastrous as the nation's power is supplied almost entirely by fuel-oil-operated plants.

**Plants Seized**  
The crisis threatened following the government takeover Friday of American-owned Esso Standard and Dutch-British Shell—last two foreign oil refineries in Cuba. They were seized for refusing to process state-owned crude oil. Castro had obtained in a sugar-for-oil deal with the Soviet Union.

The moves came two days after seizure of the 26-million-dollar American-owned Texaco properties in Santiago de Cuba and ended virtually all normal imports of Western oil.

**Can't Spare Tankers**  
The Soviet Union has offered Cuba petroleum, but reportedly can't spare the tankers needed to deliver enough oil to meet Cuba's requirements.

Government officials appeared confident they could acquire shipping either in the United States or Europe. Ernesto Guevara, chief of Cuba's National Bank, insisted that the Soviet Union had not only the petroleum but indicated the Soviets could ship it in an emergency.

**'Intervention'**  
Guevara also made a point of referring to the takeover of refineries as "intervention" and not expropriation. He said the government was merely operating the refineries, but warned that if the foreign companies continued to refuse to handle Soviet crude, the plants valued at more than a hundred million dollars would be confiscated.

"Intervention," as interpreted by Castro's government, can range from token supervision to outright takeover of an operation.

Still on the brink of seizure is the 300-million-dollar Cuban Electric Co., the largest since American investment in Cuba.

Observers believe Cuban Electric will fall as soon as the U.S. Congress passes its new sugar act which would wipe out the Cuban sugar quota in the United States.

## WILL DEDICATE SHRINE TO FLAG

**New Market Ritual  
Scheduled Monday**

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP — At sunrise on July 4, a lone man will walk to a slender flagpole outside his home.

In his arms, he will be carrying a rough-edged plaque. He will place the plaque at the pole's base and step back. Then, Harry E. Foster of New Market will unfurl an American flag and hoist it in the cool morning air.

In this way, Foster intends to dedicate a national shrine to good manners for the American flag.

**One-Man Crusade**  
Foster has been carrying on a one-man crusade to recognize a New Jersey and a Florida for their contributions to U.S. flag etiquette.

Foster is trustee-director of the U.S. Flag Foundation of New Jersey. He has written dozens of letters to government officials asking aid for his goal. Many have indicated interest, but none has offered concrete help.

"I am the flag foundation and I'm trying to make it a success," Foster says. "But if our governing fathers don't believe in it, I can't afford to carry it on myself."

Foster's plaque commemorates Grady Adams of Weehawken and Maj. Garland Powell of Gainesville, Fla., both of whom died within the last two years.

Adams was founder and director general of the U.S. Flag Foundation, a nonprofit society for advancing knowledge about the flag and its display. Adams, author of "So Proudly We Hail," died in 1958.

Powell was father of the idea that led to establishment of the

See FLAG, Page 9

## 'Death Slide' Act At Garden Dropped

NEW YORK (AP)—The "death slide" act, in which Capt. Antony Laurence Easterbrook was killed in Madison Square Garden Thursday night, has been dropped from the final performances of the British Military Tournament and show.

Easterbrook, 31, a marine commando leader, plummeted 85 feet to the Garden floor.

British officials Friday dropped the daring exhibition, in which 30 other Royal Marines took part. Easterbrook's stunt was the finale of the sensational act. The tournament continues through Sunday.

Three British officers, acting as a board of inquiry, are looking into the cause of the fatal accident. Whether Easterbrook missed a handhold, his safety device failed, or he slipped off the platform, has not been determined.

## PUC Orders Water Link With E'town

**Middlesex Co. Must  
Hook Up by Tuesday**

The Middlesex Water Co. of Woodbridge last night was ordered by the state Public Utility Commission to take immediate steps to prevent a recurrence of Monday and Tuesday's water crisis in four municipalities.

The board's order, which was signed by President Ralph Fusco, directs the company to construct an emergency inter-connection with the Elizabethtown Water Co. and have it completed no later than Tuesday.

The PUC also ordered six other corrective actions for the company to take.

The state board held a public hearing Thursday in Newark after hundreds of residents and officials of Edison, Metuchen, Woodbridge and Carteret filed complaints, both with police and the PUC.

The bulk of the complaints were on low pressure or no water Monday and Tuesday. In addition, Metuchenites and Edison residents complained of muddy and "black" water.

The company promised immediate corrective steps at the hearing but warned that car washing, lawn sprinkling and pool use would have to be curtailed in the four towns for the remainder of the summer.

The PUC, in its findings yesterday, See WATER, Page 9

## PLANE MISSING OFF NORWAY

**U.S. Bomber Carrying  
Six on Reconnaissance**

OSLO, Norway (AP)—An American reconnaissance bomber which disappeared on a mapping mission was last heard from directly north of the Soviet Kola Peninsula, a spokesman for the Norwegian air force said today.

The six-jet RB47 plane, carrying six crewmen, gave its last position as 73 degrees 30 minutes north and 35 east, the spokesman said. That would put it over the Barents Sea north-northeast of Norway's northernmost province of Finnmark — or north of the Kola Peninsula.

Earlier U. S. Air Force officials in West Germany said they believed the plane was down. Asked whether it might have strayed behind the Kron Curtain, a spokesman said "I don't think so."

The missing bomber took off Friday from a British base to map electromagnetic fields north of Norway.

Crewmen were identified as: Capt. Eugene E. Posa, 38, Santa Monica, Calif.; Capt. Willard G. Palm, 39, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Lt. Freeman B. Olmstead, 24 Elmir, N. Y.; Lt. John R. McKone, 28 Tonganoxie, Kan.; Lt. Dean B. Phillips, 25, Inwood, N. Y., and Lt. Oscar L. Goforth, 26, Sardis, Okla.

The air force said all the officers were married and their home base is Topeka, Kan. The men were based temporarily in England.

## Congress Ready To Quit Today

**With Parting Rebuff to Ike, Members  
Sweep a Lot of Legislation Under Rug**

WASHINGTON (AP)—With a parting rebuff to President Eisenhower, Congress brushed a lot of major legislation under the rug today and packed up for the political conventions holiday.

**Return Aug. 15**  
Regardless of what return date is agreed on, it looked like the post-convention session might drag along for a month or longer despite the present goal of final adjournment by Labor Day.

The major action on the eve of the recess was enactment of a bill raising the pay of 1½ million federal employes despite an Eisenhower veto. The increase will cost 746 million dollars a year.

**Get Even**  
By that act of defiance of the President, Congress got a little bit even. The President earlier in the year had vetoed bills to help depressed areas and to provide waste treatment grants to municipalities. Both of those vetoes stuck, as did 165 others imposed by the President since he took office in 1953.

Until the pay hike veto was overridden, only one other Eisenhower "no" was rejected by Congress. It provided funds last year for public works projects.

The Senate met for more than 13 hours Friday, clearing a flood of minor bills as well as compromise versions of many measures including big appropriations bills.

**Pass Quickly**  
The appropriations bills passed the Senate in rapid order and were sent to the White House.

The largest provides \$8,307,964,900 to finance several federal agencies in the fiscal year that started Friday. Other money bills approved were:

For military construction at home and overseas bases—\$994,855,000; for the operation of Congress and related agencies—\$129,470,000; for the White House, Budget Bureau and other executive offices attached to the White House—\$14,207,500.

The Senate also completed congressional action on a measure to authorize future construction of water projects involving about \$1,400,000,000 in federal spending.

Sen. Hiram L. Ford (R-Hawaii) won passage of an immigration bill amendment to permit 4,500 refugees from the Middle East and Far East to be admitted to this country. The main provision of the bill would authorize entrance to the United States from European refugee camps of 25 per cent as many refugees as are taken by the 38 other nations participating in the world refugee program.

**BRITAIN PLANS  
FAST AIRLINE**  
Planes to Travel  
1,400 Mile per Hour

LONDON (AP)—Britain has decided to go ahead with plans to spend 280 million dollars on developing an airline that will fly at 1,400 m.p.h.—twice the speed of sound.

The Ministry of Aviation is expected to authorize work on three prototypes before the fall.

The specifications call for an airliner able to fly the Atlantic nonstop, completing two round trips a day.

Design of the plane will be based on the "flying triangle," with fuselage and passenger compartment merged in a fixed delta wing. Power will be provided by six jet engines.

The aim is to have the plane flying by 1967 and in service with world airlines by 1970.

The craft may cost about 70 million dollars each.

## CIVIL DEFENSE IS CRITICIZED

**House Group Scores  
Lack of Planning**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's civil defense planning is "rudimentary, decentralized, uneven, often irrelevant," a House subcommittee charges.

The Eisenhower administration, said a subcommittee report has taken the position that "each individual citizen must be prepared to take care of himself and his family in the event of an enemy attack."

"There is no sense living in a world of make-believe," the Military Operations subcommittee report said Friday. "If the federal government doesn't supply the funds and direct a construction program for communal shelters, there will be no national shelter program."

"The crucial question posed for civil defense today is whether the federal government will continue to stand aside, while the nation's very survival is at stake, or commence the long overdue preparatory work for a comprehensive nationwide shelter program."

**ACT TO SAVE BRIDGE**  
TRENTON (AP)—Highway Commissioner Dwight R. G. Palmer is hoping to restore the last public covered bridge in New Jersey.

Palmer told a reporter yesterday his department has offered to rebuild the historic span across Wickechoke Creek near Sergeantsville.

## Ike and Mamie Mark Anniversary

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower relaxed at the Gettysburg farm today.

President and Mrs. Eisenhower motored here from Washington Friday afternoon.

They were there for their 44th wedding anniversary, but its observance was a private family one.

President plans to return to Gettysburg for a few days next week and to leave for an extended stay at Newport, R. I.

## May Vote Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today may vote on a bill to set up a clearing house in the Commerce Department for traffic law violations.

The measure stems partly from a bus-truck accident last October at North Brunswick, N.J., which took 12 lives.

A Senate Commerce Committee yesterday approved the bill which was passed by the House.

Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) said that although the bill limits the type of violations to be listed with the department it will help state officials keep unsafe drivers from the highway.

Drivers whose licenses had been revoked for drunken driving involving a prison sentence and for conviction of a traffic violation where loss of life is involved would be listed.



JOSEPH J. TAKACS

Revenue Director Luke J. Horvath today announced the reappointment of Joseph J. Takacs of 116 Livingston Ave., as city attorney, and the appointment of Meyer J. Cohn of 29 Seaman St., as assistant city attorney.

The appointments were made effective as of July 1 by Horvath who said Takacs and Cohn were named for three-year terms. He also said that he consulted with the mayor and commissioners before making the appointments.

**Salary \$7,700**  
Takacs will continue to receive \$7,700, as his salary, and Cohn, \$3,500. Takacs will handle all legal matters pertaining to the City Commission and the city. Cohn will double as assistant to Takacs and as city prosecutor when required by the police.

The action by Horvath didn't come as any surprise for it had been speculated for some time that Cohn would be named and it was a foregone conclusion that Takacs would win reappointment.

They will be sworn in Tuesday when the City Commission holds its regular meeting, the first in the second half of the city's current fiscal year. The oath will be administered by City Clerk Harry W. Dwyer.

**Former Magistrate**  
Takacs who had been magistrate for many years was named city attorney in July, 1957 when Samuel D. Hoffman resigned. Takacs was then succeeded in the magistrates' office by Irving W. Rubin.

Besides his municipal post, See TAKACS, Page 9



MEYER J. COHN

# Making

Phase of Mrs. Morgan's committee comes to the revenue division, of which Charles Rossi is chairman. The mother of two girls, Janice, 8, and Sharon, 5, she is only one of the many residents who are spending their spare time working toward the success of the centennial.

The historian's husband, Robert A. Morgan, is only able to spend 10 days per month at their home at 52 Gage Rd.

### Husband Is Pilot

Morgan is a pilot for an air freight service, Slick Airways of Burbank, Calif., and was flying out of Newark Airport when he brought his family to New Jersey from Texas. They lived in Metuchen a couple of months before moving to East Brunswick in March, 1957.

Now, he is flying out of Burbank and it is a long haul cross country for the pilot to spend some time with his family.

"He's the longest commuter in New Jersey, according to a neighbor," Mrs. Morgan commented with a chuckle.

## NEHRU VISITS LADAKH AREA

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru flew to Kashmir today to visit forward areas in Ladakh where Chinese Communist troops occupy nearly 15,000 square miles which India claims as her own.

Nehru was accompanied by top Defense Ministry experts, including Chief of Staff of the Army Gen. K. S. Thimmayya and Air Marshal Subrata Mukherji.

The Times of India is among several newspapers which have questioned the wisdom of the Prime Minister visiting forward areas.

News men are barred from the entire Ladakh region and the government declined requests of reporters to accompany the Nehru party.

## Presley to Wed-- Dad, Not Elvis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley took a minute off his party and late sleep routine to deal with a report that his widowed father was about to get married.

"There is no date as yet and daddy says he has not even decided when or where," reported the rock 'n' roll singer and movie actor yesterday.

At Huntsville, Ala., Mrs. Devada Elliott agreed that no date has been set for her marriage to Vernon Presley, 45, but said "it's not going to be too far away."

Mrs. Elliott, a divorcee with three children, scoffed at reports that Elvis opposes the marriage. "Not a word of it is true," she said.

Elvis' mother died of a heart attack in a hospital here in 1958 while under treatment for hepatitis.

## Takacs

Continued from Page One

Takacs is counsel for the Magyar Building and Loan Assn. and maintains his private law practice in Paterson St.

A native of New Brunswick, he was educated in the local schools and received his degree from the Mercer Beasley Law School, now a part of Rutgers University. He was admitted to the bar in 1934.

### Served in War

He was appointed to the magistrate court in 1941. The following year, however, he went into the armed services and served three years with the Counter Intelligence Corps during World War II.

He is a former commander of Joyce Kilmer Post 25, American Legion, the Forty and Eight, the Knights of Columbus, the Catholic War Veterans, the A.F.W., and St. Ladislaus Church.

Takacs is married to the former Mary Richeson.

A 1929 graduate of New Brunswick High School, Cohn was graduated from the Rutgers University Law School in 1934, passed the New Jersey Bar examination in October, 1935, and was sworn in as a member of the bar in February, 1936.

A native of New Brunswick, the son of Mrs. Anna Cohn and the late David H. Cohn, is a member of the Poile Zedek Congregation and is a past chairman of the board of trustees.

### Active in Chest

A former director of the Community Chest of New Brunswick and a director of the Jewish Community Center, Cohn is also a member of New Brunswick Lodge No. 324, P.P.O.E. and the Masonic Union Lodge 19. He also is a Dalaam Temple Shriner and a member of the Knights of Pythias.

Active in the Middlesex County and New Brunswick Bar Assns., Cohn is a former member of the War Manpower Commission's Management-Labor Committee.

Cohn is married to the former Mollie Fuchs of Perth Amboy.

Discovery of Africa's Lake Victoria by British explorer John Speke in 1862 confirmed his theory that the huge body of water is the source of the Nile River.

Sir Robert Walpole, who moved into No. 10 Downing St. more than 225 years ago, was the first British prime minister to occupy the residence which has been the official home of prime ministers ever since.

Take notice that at 10:30 A.M., July 20th, 1960, at the Warehouse of Made Well Furniture Company, 217 Somerset Street, New Brunswick, the undersigned will sell at public auction:

- 1 4/6 Delitefulrest box springs and mattress, 2 foam rubber pillows, 1 drum table, 1 D661 wall mirror set, 1 T387 lamp, 1 Olympic combination, 1 1074 sofa, 1 3072 lamp, 1 desk and chair, which was taken from Daisy Wright for default upon a conditional sales contract held by the undersigned.

MADE WELL FURNITURE COMPANY  
IZ HOROWITZ, Constable  
Middlesex County District Court.

LEGAL NOTICE  
Be it and it is hereby Resolved by the Board of Adjustment of the Township of East Brunswick that the regular meeting of said Board shall be held on the third Monday of each month, instead of the fourth Monday as heretofore, commencing with the third Monday of July.

By order of the East Brunswick Board of Adjustment.

LEGAL NOTICE  
THE FOLLOWING ARE THE DETERMINATIONS OF THE EAST BRUNSWICK BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT AT ITS MEETING OF JUNE 27TH AT IRWIN SCHOOL.

1. Dave Schnieder—Bl. 156 Lot 6-12, addition to non-conforming use (DENIED).
2. Andrew Mazer—Bl. 713 Lot 22A, conversion of garage into barber shop—recommended to township committee.
3. J. J. Young Bl. 85 Lot 33, Approval gasoline line with W/DRAWN.
4. Benjamin Simon Bd. 751 Lot 1, variance for set back of 32 ft.—(GRANTED).
5. Gino Camporese Bl. 317 Lot 21H, variance for Lot size (GRANTED).
6. Shell Oil Co. Bl. 713 Lot 19&20, addition to gasoline station — (DENIED).
7. Birchwood at Brunswick Inc. Bl. 18-19-20 Lot 603 approval of swimming pool (GRANTED).

JOSEPH J. STAHLEY, Sec. By order of the East Brunswick Board of Adjustment.

## TV Film Actors, Producers Agree

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Hollywood's TV film actors reached an agreement with producers Friday on a new contract extending into 1964 providing for pay increases and fringe benefits.

The pact between the Screen Actors Guild and the Alliance of Television Film Producers and the Assn. of Motion Picture Producers was reached less than 24 hours after the old one had expired.

The new contract calls for two sets of increases, one retroactive to June and extending into 1962, the other to be added during the subsequent two years.

Actors covered by the contract are those who appear in filmed TV programs. The actors work in several wage classifications, varying from \$285 to \$345. Under the new contract they will earn from \$350 to \$420 at the end of four years.

## Grandma Wanted Him to Be Happy

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — George Winston Bowden, 37, Friday gave this reason to police for forging his dying grandmother's name to 14 checks:

"She didn't tell me to cash the checks, but she always said she wanted me to be happy. I was her favorite grandchild. She raised me. I've lived with her all my life."

Bowden's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Brantly Smiley, 84, died June 16 — four days after Bowden said he started writing her name to checks. He whittled her bank account of \$780 to \$7 the day before she died at a Houston hospital.

Bowden said he used the money to buy liquor, clothes for his former girl friend, and to pay debts. He was charged with forgery.

## Jewish Prayer Book Will Be Published

STE. AGATHE-DES-MONTS, Que. (AP) — The Rabbinical Council of America announced it will publish a new English edition of the Orthodox prayer book devoted to the Jewish sabbath and festivals.

Rabbi Charles B. Chavel of Edgemere, N.Y., chairman of a special commission of the new prayer book made the announcement at the close of the council's 24th annual convention.

Rabbi David Desola Pool, Rabbi emeritus at the Spanish Portuguese Snyagogue in New York City, has served as editor of this new volume which will be published in September and distributed to the council's congregations throughout the United States.

This is the first time in more than 300 years that such a book has been issued by the Orthodox movement.

## PARENTS CAN HELP IN HISTORY

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—Maine social studies teachers are advising parents to hit the road if they want to help their youngsters with history.

The Social Studies Newsletter of the Maine Teachers Assn. suggests that teachers can promote summer learning by "advertising" nearby historic houses, forts and museums to their pupils.

Children find their history studies have more meaning, the letter says, when they have seen the places where history has been made.

## INCORPORATIONS

Articles of incorporation and trade name certificates filed at the office of County Clerk M. Joseph Duffy include:

Pino and Stamile General Contractors, Inc., will maintain offices at 112 N. Washington Ave., Dunellen, and is authorized to issue 2,500 shares of stock. Joseph C. Doren is agent. Vivien C. Hartley of Dunellen, has five shares, Veronica Lavelle of Plainfield, four shares, and Virginia M. Henehan of North Plainfield, one share.

Door Domestic, Inc., a merchandising business at 175 Smith St., Perth Amboy, is authorized to issue 500 shares of stock. Oliver R. Kovacs is agent. Perth Amboy stockholders are Fred J. Klein, 51 shares, Sanford Rader 25 shares, and Elenor Wroblewski 24 shares.

John Yaniero of 421 Harris Ave., Middlesex, will engage in business at that address under the name of Yaniero Electric Co.

## EGGS

NEW YORK (AP) (USDA)—Wholesale egg offerings burdensome on large. Demand light yesterday.

(Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume bases.)

New York spot quotations follow:

- Includes midwestern:
- Mixed colors:
- Extras (48-50 lbs) 31-32½; extras medium 27½-29; standards large 29-30; checks 27-28.
- Whites:
- Extras (48-50 lbs) 31-32½; extras medium 29-31.
- Browns:
- Extras (48-50 lbs) 34½-35½.
- Includes nearby:
- Whites:
- Top quality (48-50 lbs) 32-36½; mediums 29½-31½; smalls 25-26.
- Browns:
- Top quality (48-50 lbs) 37-38; mediums 33-35; smalls 27-28.

## Surrogate Matters

Wills probated and letters of administration issued by Surrogate Elmer E. Brown include:

Louis Listfield — Solomon Listfield of 308 S. 4th Ave., Highland Park, and his brother Abraham of Far Rockaway, N.Y., qualified as executors for the estate of their father Louis. He died May 14 in Highland Park.

The estate will be shared by the executor and their sister Mrs. Adeline L. Weiner. The will of Sept. 10, 1938, was executed at New York City.

Elbert B. Tice  
Mrs. Marion B. Tice of 34 Louise Dr., Milltown, was named executrix and sole legatee of the estate left by her husband Elbert B. Charles M. Morris Jr. and Joseph F. Bradshaw witnessed the will Aug. 27, 1959.

Cecelia Skolek  
Mrs. Cecelia Skolek, who died June 15 in Piscataway Township, left \$100 to St. John's Church, Dunellen, for masses, and directed the remainder be distributed among her five children. August, son of Randolphville Rd., New Market, qualified as executor. Henry Handelman and Florence Ovevits witnessed the will Aug. 24, 1944.

Mary Dombrowsky  
Frank Dombrowsky of Edison will inherit the estate of his wife, Mary, who died there June 1. Mrs. Helen Zdunek of the Nixon section, daughter was named executrix. Arthur Reich and Joan A. Moke witnessed the will Oct. 22, 1956.

Robert G. Blauvelt  
B. William Hochman of East Orange was named administrator for the \$1,000 estate of Robert G. Blauvelt and was granted rights to institute a suit because of death from an accident. Blauvelt died July 20, 1958, in Dunellen.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost & Found

RING LOST, gold, woman's 4 sapphires surrounded by 16 small diamonds. Vicinity of 50 to 58 Easton Ave., New Brunswick. Reward. KI 5-0327.

2 Personals

WANTED: fifth wheel for downtown N. Y. car pool. Leave Lawrence Brook 8 A.M. Return 6 P.M. Low cost. Call CH 7-7051.

3 Special Notices

BRIDES TO BE SPECIAL! Complete Bridal outfit, \$99.95. Call CH 7-0734, Edison Bridals.

## EDUCATIONAL

5 Schools & Colleges

AIRLINE training and placement for Hostess or ground work. Must be High School graduate, 18-39 yrs. Write Box 484 A, E. Orange, N. J. State age, address and phone or call OR 4-1442.

Keypunch VA 6-0430

COMPLETE IBM Course. New term now starting. KI 5-3910. N. B. Secretarial School.

6 Instruction

HYPNOSIS courses in Hypnosis and self Hypnosis. Register now for new classes starting Tuesday, Sept. 13. Free information. CH 9-0048.

ART'S DRIVING SCHOOL of South River comes to your house. Call Clifford 4-7481.

DARAGO'S Auto Driving School. Largest and Oldest in County. CH 9-1191. Hillcrest 2-7365.

TUTORING, grades 4 thru 8. This summer in your home by experienced teacher. VI 4-2904.

TUTORING, for grades 1 to 11 in your home by experienced tutor. Reasonable. CH 6-0828.

TUTORING, German, Math and elementary subjects by Junior High School teacher. CL 7-5824.

TUTORING, high school math and elementary subjects. Certified teacher. CH 6-1349.

## EMPLOYMENT

### MISREPRESENTATION IN ADS

The Home News does not knowingly accept Help Wanted Advertisements which misrepresent the nature or terms of employment nor ads for Sales Help which do not indicate the type of product or service to be sold and the forms of compensation. ADVERTISERS are requested to cooperate in this regard.

THOSE ANSWERING ADS are asked to report any misrepresentation, misleading statements or requests for cash bond, deposit or investment not stated in the advertisement directly to:

CLASSIFIED MANAGER  
Charter 6-3000  
The Home News

### 10 Help W't'd—Women

BUTTON Sewer, experienced on Singer Machine on children's coats. American Girl Coat Co., 27 Schuyler St., New Brunswick. CH 9-7338.

CASHIER, part time. Evenings 6-10. Saturday, part time. Salary. See Mr. Franktel, Linen Dept. Two Guys, Rte. #18.

COUNTER girl, full time. Soda fountain and d. delicatessen. Willing worker. CL 4-9832.

COUNTER GIRL, 7 A.M. to 3 P. M. Monday thru Friday, Brookside Lanes Snack Bar, Stelton, CH 9-9643.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, Receptionist. Excellent opportunity. References. Write Box N-0, Daily Home News.

DENTAL ASSISTANT wanted. No experience necessary. State qualifications. Write Box N-33, Daily Home News.

GIRL Station attendant. No experience necessary. Good pay. CL 4-9620.

HOUSEKEEPER, live in, own room, bath and TV. Air conditioned house. CH 9-7659.

HOUSEKEEPER, sleep in. Full charge, 2 school children, \$55 per week. CH 7-8877, evenings.

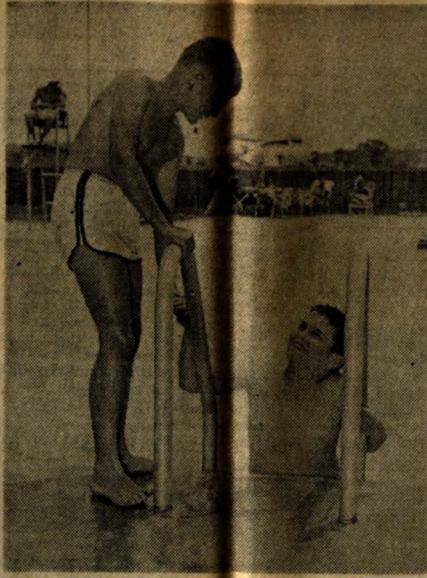
HOUSEKEEPER, for country home. Private room and bath. Pleasant working conditions. Write Mrs. Tucker, Patterson Ave., Newton, N. J.

HOUSEKEEPER Cook, 2 adults, 2 children, 3-5. See in References required. Bible Book Store, Box 691, Perth Amboy, N. J. HI 2-3620 or VA 6-1164.





THEY POOLED THEIR ASSETS—Neighbors in Kendall Park, not looking forward to long, hot drives to the shore, formed their own non-profit cooperative swim club. This is the main pool at the Willows Swim Club, Sandhills Road near Route 27.



FOR DIVERS' REASONS—Two of the younger members of the Willows Swim Club found yesterday's 90-degree-plus heat more than sufficient reason for spending the afternoon in the pool. Jay watches as Bob climbs up the ladder for another plunge.



BEATS THE BATHTUB—Although there is a separate pool for toddlers, the more daring of the younger set can cavort in this end of the main Willows Swim Club pool. Colorful ropes mark end of area set aside for children of members.

No Sidewalks Wanted

Protesting Residents Force Council to Amend Ordinance

By JAMES MC GONIGLE

EDISON — Protesting residents of Pleasant Avenue, Clara Barton, used cement mixer tactics last night in getting the Township Council to halt proposed concrete sidewalks for their street.

The delegation, after being repped to order numerous times by Council President Dr. Neil McDonald, succeeded in getting an amendment introduced which deleted the sidewalks for the street.

Adopt Balance

The council adopted the balance of the ordinance which provides for an estimated \$73,500 in sidewalks for portions of Mineola Place, Stelton Street, Campbell Avenue, Lincoln Highway, Lexington, Runyon, Grove and Oak Tree Avenues, New Dover Road, Woodbridge Avenue, Old Post Road, Main Street, Grandview Avenue, Prospect and Chestnut Streets and Amboy Avenue.

The township will put up \$3,500 of the total, and the ordinance authorizes issuance of \$70,000 in assessment bonds, to be paid by residents benefited by the sidewalks. About five miles of walks will be placed.

Mayor Anthony M. Yelencics explained after reading of the ordinance that the sidewalks will benefit school pupils and were arranged at insistence of township PTAs. Township Engineer John Zimmerman later said the Board of Education had suggested the sidewalk areas.

Joseph Rose of Pleasant Ave., spokesman for his group at the beginning, charged that few pupils use the street to get to school. He added that before the township did anything else on the street, it should pave it and grade it . . . because sidewalks would be useless in the shape it's in now.

He and other residents claimed that if sidewalks were put in danger to children would be increased. He explained they would have to step over a two to three foot incline because of the curb at Grandview Avenue.

Almost in unison, the protesters charged that drainage water causes a virtual flood in rain storms. They added that the proposed sidewalk for Grandview Avenue would heighten drainage problems on Pleasant Avenue.

Nine Sign Petition

One spectator said that of 10 homeowners in his area, nine signed a petition against the sidewalks. "The other didn't because he's a warhorse, and he was scared."

J. A. Hladik Jr. of 294 Grandview Ave., opposed to sidewalks for that avenue, asked: "Shouldn't we have something to say on whether we want them, since we're footing the bill?"

McDonald answered: "That's what the hearing's for."

Hladik added that there's little school traffic on the street. H.

Clausen, representing Grace Reformed Church of Bonhamtown (sidewalks are planned for Main Street), wanted to know if the church could install the sidewalks and the deadline for doing it. He explained that the church's new educational plant won't be built until next spring. Any put in before then would be ruined and have to be replaced, he said.

Zimmerman told him and other questioners that they could install their own walks, but that he should be notified before the contractor entered the area. He estimated the walks would cost residents about \$2.50 per running foot. The council set Aug. 10 for receipt of bids for the sidewalks.

Mrs. Papp, chairman of the Edison PTA Council, was the only person to ask for additional sidewalks. She presented a four-homeowner petition for walks on the south side of Old Post Road between Beech Street and Clauson Road.

Other ordinances adopted without protest at public hearings included the one which allows private swimming pools on any size lot (not exceeding 7 per cent of lot size), and another which vacates "paper" Meadow Street at the Metuchen line.

Introduced was an ordinance which authorizes \$35,000 in bonds for a new dragline at the township dump and another which limits asbestos-cement sewer connections to homes to seven-foot or less lengths. Longer lengths have been buckling because of improper installation. Public hearings were set for Aug. 10.

The council accepted the \$18,318.42 low bid of D & L Contracting Co. of Rahway for paving of Oak Tree-Mt. Pleasant Road, and the \$29,131.15 low bid of Halecrest Co. of Metuchen for paving of Safran Avenue.

In public sales of township land, Thomas Danik paid \$700 for four lots on Hunter Avenue, and Albert Walters paid \$3,050 for 10 lots on Albert Avenue.

On recommendation of the mayor, the council approved the appointment of John W. Monney, a member of the Board of Adjustment, to the Board of Tax Assessors. Mooney replaces Julius C. Engel on the board.

The council voted an emergency appropriation of \$12,000 to finish construction of National Road (leading to the National Can plant) over the protests of Michael Gerkam, who said it was costing a fortune to get the company here. A swampy soil condition boosted the cost over the original allotment.

Also approved was an even exchange of .79 acres of land with the Manor Real Estate Co., a subsidiary of the Pennsylvania Railroad, for a railroad spur adjacent to National Can.

For Police Station William Schadewald suggested

that the Bonhamtown School be used as a new police headquarters since construction of a new school on Woodbridge Avenue will handle those pupils. He said that Board of Education was receptive to his suggestion but that Supt. of Schools Joseph Ruggieri would like to use it for an administration building.

McDonald said the council had not considered a new headquarters yet.

Schadewald, Theodore Litwin and Lawrence Baldwin were appointed commissioners of assessment for the Oak Grove Lane sanitary sewer.

Yelencics noted that the township sent out \$2,120 in bills for use of the township dump in its first month of operation under the new ordinance and collected \$4,750 for 20 collector's licenses.

The mayor promised to change his water proclamation to allow washing of cars on Sunday after Fred Henrici pointed out that it was ridiculous to allow watering of lawns all day Sunday but to prohibit taking a half hour out to wash a car.

Adopt Poll Ordinance

Other ordinances adopted without protest at public hearings included the one which allows private swimming pools on any size lot (not exceeding 7 per cent of lot size), and another which vacates "paper" Meadow Street at the Metuchen line.

Introduced was an ordinance which authorizes \$35,000 in bonds for a new dragline at the township dump and another which limits asbestos-cement sewer connections to homes to seven-foot or less lengths. Longer lengths have been buckling because of improper installation. Public hearings were set for Aug. 10.

The council accepted the \$18,318.42 low bid of D & L Contracting Co. of Rahway for paving of Oak Tree-Mt. Pleasant Road, and the \$29,131.15 low bid of Halecrest Co. of Metuchen for paving of Safran Avenue.

In public sales of township land, Thomas Danik paid \$700 for four lots on Hunter Avenue, and Albert Walters paid \$3,050 for 10 lots on Albert Avenue.

On recommendation of the mayor, the council approved the appointment of John W. Monney, a member of the Board of Adjustment, to the Board of Tax Assessors. Mooney replaces Julius C. Engel on the board.

The council voted an emergency appropriation of \$12,000 to finish construction of National Road (leading to the National Can plant) over the protests of Michael Gerkam, who said it was costing a fortune to get the company here. A swampy soil condition boosted the cost over the original allotment.

Also approved was an even exchange of .79 acres of land with the Manor Real Estate Co., a subsidiary of the Pennsylvania Railroad, for a railroad spur adjacent to National Can.

For Police Station William Schadewald suggested

Charge Aglite Division Operating 'Illegally'

SAYREVILLE—Borough officials were asked to combine their efforts last night in what promises to be a concerted battle to end "illegal operation" of the Aglite division of the Sayre and Fisher Co.

The law firm of Kolodziej, Iana and Opdyke, representing "over 100 residents," called upon Mayor Anthony J. Popowski, the Borough Council, the Board of Health and Edward C. Merski, building inspector, to correct Aglite's alleged violation of borough ordinances.

Separate letters signed by Attorney Edwin Kolodziej called for immediate action to end the Aglite operation, which has drawn vigorous complaints from residents annoyed by plant dust and fumes.

In the letter to the mayor and the council, Kolodziej argued that the plant never secured required zoning and occupancy permits before beginning operations even though a building permit was issued by Merski.

"The absence of a zoning permit and an occupancy permit," Kolodziej wrote, "indicates that the buildings as presently situated and operated are illegally present."

Kolodziej contended that because operation of the plant results in "emission of odor, dust, smoke, fumes and noise dangerous to the public safety . . .," such operation is violation of borough ordinance.

The town officials were reminded that " . . . all members of the Borough Council, the mayor and the borough attorney have admitted publicly that such conditions exist."

Kolodziej contended that the governing body has power to institute "appropriate action" preventing unlawful construction, maintenance or repair of buildings in violation of regulations. The council may also " . . . prevent any illegal act, conduct, business or use in or about said premises."

Kolodziej said there was some question as to whether there was "full disclosure" of type of proposed Aglite operations. He said that "type of industry" would have to be indicated before a zoning permit could be issued.

"Since it is apparent from the records . . . that no zoning or occupancy permits were issued for the Aglite plant," Kolodziej said, "and since the mayor and council . . . are entrusted . . . to take appropriate legal remedy, this serves as a request . . . to stop illegal operations of the Aglite plant."

In a brief letter to Merski, Kolodziej said proper permits "could not have been obtained even if proper application had been made." Kolodziej asked Merski to "order illegal use of the premises be discontinued at once."

The Board of Health was told that the "illegal operation" constituted a health hazard and that the

board had "power to cause removal and abatement of this nuisance at the expense of the owner."

Although not requested to participate in the current action, the Board of Adjustment received copies of Kolodziej's requests to the governing body and the building inspector.

The apparent legal action to restrain the Aglite operation follows constant complaints of "dust" and "unbearable smells" produced by the plant and noticed in many sections of the borough.

Aware of the complaints, officials of the Aglite division tried several remedies, ranging from "sprays" to cut down dust to "scrubbers" to clean air in the vicinity of plant operations.

Not Successful Russell Reed, 355 Main St., who has persistently protested conditions produced at the plant, said the company efforts to "clean-up" fumes and dust were largely unsuccessful. "We still have to rush to close windows and doors when the wind changes," he said.

Operations at the plant have been stopped voluntarily at times when wind direction and content of fumes caused torrents of complaints to pour into the borough police department.

The proposed legal action against Aglite, according to one of the protesting residents, is designed to end permanently the problem of objectionable fumes and odors.

Given 6 Months in Workhouse For Assault Upon Patrolman

MADISON TOWNSHIP — Anson of Ashley Ave., Lakewood, East Brunswick man charged and Chester Szymanski of Baywith assaulting Patrolman Boydonne, were both fined \$15 and \$5 Nash last Saturday was sentenced costs for speeding.

to six months in the County Joseph Ashman of Cook Ave., Workhouse by Magistrate Samuel Laurence Harbor, was fined \$25 Sladkus in Municipal Court last and \$5 costs for driving without night on two charges of assaulta license.

and one of using profane lan- Peter Lukeian of Pleasant Valley Rd. and Thomas Perma of 9 Melvin Rd., was also accused \$5 costs for improper registration. Helen Kicker of Route 35, South ence Harbor, besides the attack Amboy, paid \$10 and \$5 costs on Nash. A fourth charge against driving without a license.

him, resisting arrest, was waived Mrs. C. Evans of 170 Cindy for action of the Grand Jury. St., Sayre Wood South, paid \$5 Wallace was accused of assault-and \$5 costs for discarding waste ing Nash when he attempted topaper on a public street.

Registration at Township Playgrounds Reaches 1,488

PISCATAWAY TOWNSHIP — Registration at the nine township playgrounds during the opening week topped the similar period last year by 198 youngsters, Recreation Director Klemens R. Figulski reports.

There were 1,488 registered, with the highest registration at New Market School, 294, and the lowest in Possumtown, 60.

Swimming Lessons The first swimming instruction at the New Brunswick YMCA will be tomorrow and 67 youngsters have registered. Junior leaders will be given instruction for senior life saving certificates by Figulski.

The first weekly trip to the state park at Lake Hopatcong was Tuesday, with 458 youngsters and adults in the party. Although the park is now charging 10 cents per youngster 12 years and younger and 25 cents for older children, the additional cost was not added to fees paid for the trip. The Board of Recreation Commissioners is absorbing the additional cost. Children are paying 50 cents and adults \$1 toward the cost of the chartered buses.

Edison Student Attends Meeting

EDISON — Nancy Larson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Larson of 13 Finley Rd., is among 800 teen-age delegates to the annual meeting of the Future Homemakers of America in Washington.

A senior at Edison High, Miss Larson sings in the all-state chorus and has been elected to the committee which publishes the national magazine, "Teen Times." She will participate in a pageant tomorrow. The local girl is president of the unit here and also heads the state's northern region.

shall playground. Winners were: First, Elizabeth Horne and Kathleen Keenan; second, Vicki Freed and Cindy Jackson; third, Anna Marie Kenyon and Sharon Bradley. Judges were Mrs. Kenneth Jackson and Mrs. Robert Jackson.

Doesn't Want Squad Home on His Street

EDISON—A former captain of the Clara Barton First Aid Squad last night voiced his protest to the Township Council over the possibility of the squad moving its headquarters to his street.

Henry Stockel of 184 Central Ave., a 25-year resident, said: "I understand the mayor is giving the property away across the street for a new squad building. Although I'm a former squad officer, I don't want it there."

Central Avenue residents on June 22 held a protest meeting with squad officials over a possible swap of township land for new squad quarters.

The township owns the Cen-

tral Avenue land, and the squad reportedly wanted it in trade for property it owns adjacent to the Clara Barton firehouse on Amboy Avenue.

Stockel presented a petition to council protesting any swap, although such a proposal has never been announced officially.

McDonald said the reason the petition was not read during the regular order of council business was because it was received too late.

Mayor Anthony M. Yelencics declared that he has no authority to give township land away. He said the squad had asked for the land, that squad members had met with residents, but

that the proposition has no status at this time.

Stockel said he was told by a neighbor that Yelencics "didn't care what we did. He was going to give it away, anyway. Well, we don't want it there."

The mayor angrily denied making the statement, and McDonald said the council would consider the petition. He said no action was anticipated by council on the swap, and that no official action at all could be taken until the Aug. 10 meeting.

One of Stockel's main pretexts is that Central Avenue is only 25 feet wide.

Murphy Questions Expending Sum of \$11,885 for Textbooks

By RALPH SODA SOUTH BRUNSWICK — The Board of Education last night awarded over \$6,000 worth of contracts for industrial arts supplies and equipment for the new high school.

All of the awards were made to low bidders, who bid for the contracts Tuesday.

At the same time, the board authorized the purchase of over \$28,000 worth of textbook and workbook supplies for the elementary school. This last approval, however, was granted only on condition of final approval by the finance committee.

'Too High' Finance committee chairman John Murphy had asked for the conditional approval because he said he felt a proposed \$11,885.94 expenditure for textbooks for the elementary school was "too high."

"It seems hard to believe," he said. "That we are asked to spend \$10,550.54 for textbooks to outfit a new high school and \$11,000 or more to replace textbooks in the elementary schools."

Those bids approved by the board for industrial arts supplies for the high school are: Fredrick Post Co., mechanical drawing, \$642.06; Morris Abrams, Inc., woodworking, \$1,083.32, and metal work, \$665.36, and Solomon's Inc., \$1,501.40 locks for the corridors and gymnasium of the high school.

Purchase orders approved included \$10,530.54 for textbooks and \$1,103.55 for workbooks for the high school. For the elementary schools, \$11,885.94 for textbooks, \$4,598.78 for educational equipment, \$608.86

for tests, \$6,986 for workbooks, \$1,269.04 for encyclopedias, \$961.15 for music and \$2,124.78 for kindergarten supplies.

Hire Secretary In other action, the board approved the hiring of Miss Joan Gulick as secretary for the high school office at \$3,200 a year.

Also hired, was Miss Lillian T. Smith as new elementary school teacher at a salary of \$4,200 a year. Superintendent of Schools Clifford Graf announced that he has "six to eight new teachers to employ" before the

Faces Drunk Driving Charge

EDISON—Willis V. Waiver, 39, of 224 S. 11th Ave., Highland Park, was arrested on a drunken driving charge yesterday afternoon when he almost collided with a police car.

Patrolmen Frank Morley and George Sneed said they were on patrol on Woodbridge Avenue when Waiver came out of Fox Road without stopping. The officers had to veer hard left to avoid a collision.

They pursued Waiver out Woodbridge Avenue to his Highland Park home, and, with assistance of Highland Park police, arrested him on his front step.

The officers said he became abusive, and later, at the office of Dr. Joseph Dolin, he had to be handcuffed. He was pronounced under the influence and also given summonses for having no license or registration. Waiver was held under \$250 bail for a Municipal Court hearing July 25.

professional staff is brought up to capacity for the opening of school in September. He said he hopes to fill this vacancy from "about 25 applications on my desk."

Graf also announced that work on the high school is "proceeding satisfactorily to all reports," and he added that he expects to be able to occupy the school by September.

On the recommendation of board member Harold Leary, Graf was ordered to contact the state Department of Education to arrange a meeting to discuss school building expansion plans. Leary also urged the board to have a conference with the township's new Utilities Authority to discuss various problems relating to school construction and sewerage.

At the conclusion of the meeting, board President Rudolph Priepe announced that the board will process applications tonight for the new post of business administration. He said the board has so far received "applications from several qualified persons" and expects that one will be selected to fill the post "within two months."

CHEST EXAMINATIONS MADISON TOWNSHIP — The Old Bridge Ambulance and First Aid Squad will hold a program of free chest X-rays Aug. 16 and 17 at Sayre Woods South and the squad's building in Englishtown Rd., respectively.

The squad is awaiting the arrival of radio receivers to be placed in the homes of key members. New oxygen equipment has been added, a squad spokesman said.

# The RECORD

Vol. I—No. 2

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5 cents a copy

## Kennedy Supports Taub For Congress; Stresses Need For Democratic Victory

### OL' PETE'S SCORE BOARD

Following is the voting record of Representative Peter Frelinghuysen (R-5th District):

#### LABOR

Actively urged passage of the union-crippling Landrum-Griffin bill instead of the House labor committee bill which would have curbed any possible racketeering without hampering union organizing and bargaining activities. He was the only New Jersey Congressman to support the President's veto of a bill to provide pay raises for postal employees. Voted against increased unemployment benefits and against a higher minimum wage with broader coverage. In spite of these actions, the Congressman has tried to pass himself off as a friend of labor.

#### SCHOOLS

Favors and voted for an administration program which would help pay off old school debts, but would do little to handle future problems in the field of school construction and teachers' salaries.

#### MEDICAL CARE

An expensive program requiring participants to pay and show need, is the Congressman's answer to the medical care problem of our senior citizens. He is vigorously opposed to the Forand Bill which would provide medical aid for people over 65 through the Social Security program.

#### CIVIL RIGHTS

The Congressman was one of two of New Jersey's Republican representatives who refused to sign a petition to bring a strong civil rights bill from the southern-dominated House rules committee. He said, "Discharge petitions are not an orderly procedure of the House." Several weeks later, he signed a discharge petition which would give voting rights to residents of Washington, D. C.

#### FARM POLICY

Supported the policies of Secretary of Agriculture Benson which have resulted in the bankruptcy of thousands of farmers, higher food prices for consumers, and the waste of millions of dollars through the highest Department of Agriculture budgets in history.

#### SMALL BUSINESS

Although declaring himself a friend of all, the Congressman has consistently favored programs providing high interest rates which favor big business and banks but definitely handicap small businessmen.

#### ROUTE 202

The Congressman has favored a program to build the new Route 202 through Morristown. This plan would destroy one hundred and two Morristown homes and mean a sizable loss in ratables for the city.



TALKING OVER CAMPAIGN: Sen. John F. Kennedy confers with Jerry Taub, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Fifth District, and New Jersey Governor Robert Meyner at a recent meeting.

WASHINGTON—Sen. John F. Kennedy declared today, "Jerry Taub is the kind of man we need in Congress. His repeated interest in the affairs of government and the small businessman, indicates he really cares about our citizens."

"I strongly urge your support of Jerry Taub on election day," Kennedy added.

The Senator said, "We need a man who has a strong sense of obligation to the citizens, who will stand behind a strong civil rights program, an adequate medical aid bill for our older citizens and a vigorous school program. Jerry Taub is such a man."

"It's extremely important to have a Democratic Congress in November," he continued, "a Democratic President would certainly be hampered if he had to work with a Republican majority."

Taub and Kennedy have conferred before the Senator's nomination and Taub said, "I feel that Senator Kennedy is the strongest candidate that the party could have nominated. Having heard the man express his views, I can honestly say I am in wholehearted agreement with the Senator on civil rights, foreign affairs, a medical program for our senior citizens and other key issues of the campaign."

"Senator Kennedy plans to visit New Jersey again, and at that time I intend to confer with him on key issues in the national campaign and in New Jersey," Taub declared, adding,

"The Senator considers New Jersey an extremely important state. I think this is evidenced by the fact that Congressman Frank Thompson (D-N.J.) has been named national registration chairman for the campaign."

#### EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS

After acting on the voting-rights bill, it is important that the House turn its attention to another kind of civil-rights measure. This is what might well be called an educational-rights bill, one that would recognize the Federal Government's inescapable responsibility in the present crisis in American schools.

Early in February the Senate passed a bill providing \$1.8 billion on a matching basis over a two-year period for teachers' salaries or school construction or both. One of the great advantages of this measure is that it gives the individual states a choice in spending the money; one of its great disadvantages is that in the light of the Administration's narrow view of school needs the President would be almost sure to veto it. To avoid such a fate, the House Education and Labor Committee last month reported a bill providing half the amount of the Senate proposal, stretching it out over a three-year period, and limiting it to matching grants for school construction only, with an Administration-approved bond-retirement plan thrown in for good measure.

The Administration, backed by the usual conservative-Republican, Southern-Democratic coalition, has shown so little grasp of

## Democrats Favor Strong Medical Bill

Jerome Taub, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Fifth District, declared today, "We have an obligation to our senior citizens to provide them with adequate medical care. Throughout eight golf-playing years, the Administration has repeatedly failed to provide for our older citizens who have played such a vital part in the growth of America."

Speaking from his campaign headquarters in Franklin Township, Taub stated, "I was gratified to see the strong stand taken by the Democratic party at the national convention."

The party platform declared, "Illness is expensive. Many Americans have neither income nor insurance protection to enable them to pay for modern health care. The problem is particularly

acute with our older citizens, among whom serious illness strikes most often.

"We shall provide medical care benefits for the aged as part of the time-tested Social Security insurance system. We reject any proposal which would require such citizens to submit to the indignity of a mean's test—a pauper's oath."

The Administration had proposed a voluntary plan which would pay citizens "who desire and need medical aid."

Taub said that the Administration program "would make our citizens come crawling to the government for help. Humiliating 16 million Americans over 65 is hardly the way to answer the problem."

Taub accused his opponent of

favoring "a watered-down Administration medicare program which displeases everyone."

The 35-year-old Congressional candidate said that surveys of the district which includes Morris and Somerset Counties, as well as portions of Middlesex County, indicate that both young and old Americans are amenable to a strong medical-surgical benefit plan for persons over 65.

Taub added, "I have favored the Forand Bill which would provide surgical benefits as well as medical aid for persons now under the Social Security plan. A later bill, the McNamara-Williams bill is also a sound answer to the problem. Either bill would certainly go a long way to resolving a vitally important problem."

## Democratic Platform

Following are highlights of the Democratic platform as established at the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles:

**Foreign Policy** — Restore the nation's military, political, economic and moral strength so it can more efficiently lead the Free World to a stable peace and an expanding economy.

**Defense** — Recast U. S. military capacity to provide forces and a diversity of weapons sufficient to deter limited or general aggressions.

**Space** — Reorganize the federal program to achieve more efficiency and speed.

**Civil Rights** — Full use of federal powers to end racial discrimination in voting, ed-

ucation, housing, employment, transportation and other fields.

**Agriculture** — Raise price supports, use government payments, a food stamp program and expanded foreign distribution to boost farm prices and income.

**Medical Care** — Increase Social Security taxes to provide medical care to the aged.

**Education** — Extend federal financial aid for school construction and employment of teachers.

**Urban Problems** — Establish a federal department to aid cities with problems of slum clearance, urban renewal, water supply, transportation, recreation, health and other problems.

**Fiscal Policy** — A balanced budget except in periods of emergency or recession.

**Taxes** — Raise taxes if necessary to meet unfolding demands at home and abroad, but an expanding economy plus better tax collection should provide sufficient funds to meet most government needs.

**Economic Growth** — Control of inflation, aid to economically depressed areas, broadening of minimum wage benefits and planning for automation.

**Housing** — Expand federal aid to encourage building of two million homes a year.

**Trade** — Press for reduction of foreign barriers to U. S. products.

(Continued on Page 2)

THE RECORD

H. JOSEPH VOLZ Editor

The Record, a journal of political opinion, is published in Somerville, N. J.

Editorial

Republican Reluctance

On May 19, 1954, two days after the Supreme Court decision requiring desegregation of the schools, the President was asked by a reporter if he had any advice to give to the South. He answered, "Not the slightest."

This reluctance to lead has marked the White House attitude on civil rights ever since.

The Republicans' refusal to take a firm stand on civil rights makes it difficult for us to support the Republican ticket in November.

Let's look at the Administration's civil rights record a bit more closely. The Administration failed to intervene at Little Rock until it was too late to avert the crisis. The President, it seems to us, has repeatedly failed to give any encouragement to Southern leaders who might have been able, with such help, to show the way toward a solution of the problem. In fact, the Administration failed to exert any real kind of leadership through conferences or conversations in stimulating state compliance.

As a result, we now have 2100 school districts which have made no attempt toward desegregation. Six states remain entirely segregated.

We realize as well as anyone that desegregation is not going to be accomplished overnight. But a start must be made! As Thurgood Marshall of the NAACP said, "When we heard the phrase 'deliberate speed' we looked up the definition of deliberate and found it meant slow." Well, there is no reason for the slowness that the Republicans have indicated... a slowness that has resulted in only one in four Negroes of voting age in the South being registered to vote.

Hope and Encouragement

Thus we look to the Democratic civil rights program with much hope and encouragement. From the platform, "In 1960 the rights of man are still the issue. It is our continuing responsibility to provide an effective instrument of political action for every American who seeks to strengthen these rights—everywhere here in America and everywhere in our 20th century world". And "full use of federal powers to end racial discrimination in voting, education, housing, employment, transportation and other fields."

Of course, the Republicans have argued that the Democrats are going to be hampered by the Southerners. Yet we were heartened to see that John F. Kennedy won the nomination without the South's support and by openly avowing a strong civil rights program. Right here in the district, Jerry Taub has also repeatedly advocated a strong civil rights program... not only in the South, but here in the North... despite Southern opposition.

So how can we turn to any other solution than to support the Democratic party and its local and national candidates? It seems to us the Democrats have demonstrated in the past during the days of FDR that they are sincerely for the welfare of all people regardless of race or creed. And we're confident, that, given the opportunity, they will once again show the way for desegregation.

GREAT MASQUERADER

Democratic Congressional candidate Jerome Taub of Franklin Township called Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen (R.-5th Dist.) "the great masquerader" yesterday.

"He is on all sides of every issue", Taub said.

"You know my opponent was the only New Jersey Congressman to vote in favor of upholding President Eisenhower's veto of a bill which would raise postal employees' salaries. Yet he claims to be a friend of the working men."

Taub added, "Your representative certainly failed to come to the rescue of Morristown citizens when the State Highway Department proposed to tear down 102 homes in the town for the new Route 287. Who represented you in this case? Representative Frank Thompson (D.-4th Dist.) from the neighboring Congressional district. Rep. Thompson

proposed a resolution in Congress to prevent 287 from cutting historic Morristown in two.

"Your Congressman said that he was not an expert on highways so that he could not make a comment although he was able, on another issue, that of having a jetport in Morris County, to become an expert on jetports overnight."

Taub, a prominent New Jersey poultry farmer, said, "Your Congressman has come in with Eisenhower and I certainly think that he should go out with Eisenhower. He has long since ceased to represent the true interests of the voters in the District."

"Ol' Pete has succeeded in establishing an amazing record in Washington. He has done nothing for eight years. That's quite hard you know, to sit back and do nothing for eight years."

Franklin Township Man Considered Top Political Prospect by Demo Leaders

By H. JOSEPH VOLZ

The tall soft-spoken gentleman talked on about civil rights, a medical program for the elderly, the shortcomings of the Republicans... and as you listened to him you couldn't help but be impressed. He seemed far removed from the ranting, raving and name-calling that seems so common among the ranks of politicians.

Instead, before us was a remarkably educated man. His training at Rutgers Prep and Lehigh University seemed to have aided the speaker immensely.

Jerome Taub, 35-year-old Democratic Congressional candidate for the Fifth District, was in the process of hypnotizing Middlesex County political leaders. Here was a man who was a poultry farmer by profession... not a professional politician. Yet he had come into county headquarters and surprised county leaders with his lucidness. He was chosen as the candidate for Congress. That was some months back.

Since that time we have watched this neophyte, wondering whether he would launch into a vigorous campaign or wait for the politicians to mold him into their idea of a candidate.

But Taub started his own campaign travelling up to Morris County almost daily to talk to average voters, hand out literature at super markets, speak before clubs, attend policy meetings. On free nights you could see him in his hometown of Franklin Township or nearby towns helping out on the impor-



JEROME TAUB Democratic Candidate

tant campaign to register voters for the November election. Of course, he didn't ignore Somerset or Middlesex County.

And no matter where he went, people seemed impressed with the young liberal democrat who told the voters, "A liberal is somebody who is willing to look forward to the future and accept change, rather than merely consolidating the gains of the past."

Taub is one of the few campaigners these days to have a beard... and that's caused a bit of a problem. At first the "old pros" in the field were afraid that the beard would lose needed votes. Taub felt that people would

recognize him... and remember him with the beard. He didn't intend it to be a campaign issue, just a way of recognition. After a bit of tugging and a few close shaves, political leaders agreed that the beard could stay. Taub was quick to mention that although he was physically attached to the beard he was emotionally unattached and if voters thought a shave was needed he would oblige.

The months have gone rapidly. Taub, who is currently president of the U. S. Poultry and Egg Producers Association, is still excited at the fact that he was chosen Democratic candidate for Congress. And his enthusiasm shows as he speaks, "I will represent the small businessman, organized labor and all other groups in the Fifth District in addition to farmers if I am elected to Congress."

Taub, dissatisfied with reactionary farm journals, founded his own paper, The Family Farmer, which is a spokesman for small farmers. He has also been a vigorous opponent of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson.

What are the chances of winning for this underdog candidate running in a traditionally Republican district? "There is no doubt about it, I have a hard fight on my hands. But I'm used to hard fights and I am confident that as soon as the voters realize that Ol' Pete has done nothing in Washington for eight years, I'll be elected. As for my job now, it's to go out and let the voters know what the Republicans haven't been doing."

DOREN, GURISIC, STIRONE NAMED CAMPAIGN HEADS

Assemblyman Joseph Doren of Dunellen, Freeholder Grace Gurisic of Rocky Hill and E. Marco Stirone of Morristown have been named chairmen of the Taub For Congress Committee. The appointments were announced by Jerome H. Taub, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Fifth District.

Doren, a Dunellen attorney and freshman assemblyman, will direct the campaign in Middlesex County.

Miss Gurisic, who is serving her first year as a freeholder, will spearhead the efforts of the committee in Somerset County.

Stirone, an attorney in Morris-

town, member of the County Tax Board and former candidate for the Assembly, will head the committee working in Taub's behalf throughout Morris County.

EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS

(Continued from Page 1)

the magnitude and the urgency of the school problem in the United States that even if Congress grants any aid at all, it is likely to be inadequate. Yet it is difficult to believe that this issue can once again be shoved aside, as it has been for nearly a decade. It ranks in importance with civil rights and national defense—in fact it is part of national defense.

"The public schools in the United States... are ill-staffed, ill-

equipped and ill-housed to provide the kind of excellence in education which the era demands...," said the Public Education Association of this city in a recent statement. The nation-wide shortage of public school teachers is 135,000 (average annual salary \$5,160); the nation-wide shortage of classrooms is about 130,000; within the decade, school enrollments will increase by 25 per cent, and expenditures "sufficient merely to maintain existing standards" will jump even more sharply. It is no longer simply to improve the quality of education that Federal support is vital; it is necessary to prevent a decline—and it is necessary now. (Reprinted from The New York Times)

SENATOR JOHN F. KENNEDY for PRESIDENT

THORN LORD for U. S. SENATE

JEROME H. TAUB for CONGRESS

... FOR FREEHOLDER ...

In Somerset County LOUIS WELAJ

In Middlesex County KARL METZGER EDYTHE McANDREWS THOMAS LEE

In Morris County J. ROBERT TRACEY

Vote the Democratic Way on Election Day!

(Paid for by the Middlesex, Somerset and Morris County Democratic Committees)



**THE WINNER**—This float creation of the Metuchen Exchange Club was awarded first prize of \$100 in the annual Chamber of Commerce Christmas parade Monday night. On the theme of "Christmas Around the World," it shows children dressed in costumes of various countries plus the three Wise Men in a manger scene.

## Exchange, Women's Clubs Parade Prize Winners

The Exchange Club and Metuchen Women's Club took home the prizes but more than 15,000 persons walked off with the glow of the holiday spirit Monday night as Metuchen's Christmas season was officially opened with the traditional, colorful parade, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

The largest crowd ever to see the parade lined the entire route, but the throng grew denser as it approached Middlesex avenue and at the Borough Hall they were packed 10 and 12 deep to see Mr. and Mrs. Claus as they dismounted the Chamber float to pass out candy and take Christmas orders.

The floats were all on a "Christmas Around the World" theme and the judges decided the Exchange Club creation was the best. It took the \$100 prize.

The Women's Club won second prize of \$50 and the Metuchen Rotary Club received third mention, but no cash.

The judges, Colonel James Peterson of Raritan Arsenal and Major General Raymond Curtis and Colonel John Cassaday of Camp Kilmer, said they were "particularly impressed" with the East Brunswick Riflettes, an all-girl drill team.

And reigning over the festivities, of course, was Sharon Hallmann as Miss Merry Christmas from her throne atop the strikingly-decorated Chamber float.



**STARS OF SHOW**—The climax of the parade for the thousands of children in attendance was the moment when Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus disembarked from their Chamber of Commerce float at the Borough Hall to meet the boys and girls they'll soon be supplying with gifts.

## 4 Boro Schools Above Capacity

With a total enrollment of 3,032, according to the latest figures from the Metuchen Board of Education, the borough finds itself in the position of having four of its five school buildings exceeding state recommended capacities. Franklin, Campbell, Washington and Edgar Schools all have more pupils than the optimum set by the State Department of Education, although Washington exceeds the limit by only two and Edgar by five.

Franklin Junior High, however, with a total enrollment of 798, is 118 above the maximum of 680 recommended for the building by the state.

## Doctors Find More Troubles For JoAnn

"Keep your fingers crossed and pray to God," was the final medical advice given to Mr. and Mrs. George Bollin of Woodbridge avenue, Metuchen, by physicians attending their 6½ month old daughter JoAnn.

The youngest of six daughters, JoAnn was born with a blockage in the right ventricle of her heart and has been under the care of heart specialists at Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia.

Hope for a corrective operation was shattered two weeks ago when doctors discovered that in addition to the known blockage, JoAnn has a hole in the middle of her heart and a hole between the right and left ventricle.

This has reduced her 50-50 chance of surviving surgery to the point where doctors are unwilling to take the risk.

To the many people who have expressed their interest in JoAnn this is the answer to their queries. Beyond today the Bollins do not venture.

## Enrollment at a Glance

Grade	Camp.	Wash.	Edg.	Frnk.	MHS	Total
K	99	79	95	—	—	273
1	84	80	63	—	—	227
2	110	93	88	—	—	291
3	118	65	85	—	—	268
4	92	87	73	—	—	252
5	—	90	61	96	—	247
6	—	—	—	215	—	215
7	—	—	—	228	—	228
8	—	—	—	259	—	259
9	—	—	—	—	275	275
10	—	—	—	165	—	165
11	—	—	—	171	—	171
12	—	—	—	153	—	153
Sp.	—	8	—	—	—	8
<b>Total</b>	<b>503</b>	<b>502</b>	<b>465</b>	<b>798</b>	<b>764</b>	<b>3032</b>

## Two Apartments, Bank Lot OK'd

The Edison Zoning Board of Adjustment announced today it has approved two garden apartment projects, one a 52-dwelling unit.

The board also approved the controversial Edison Bank parking lot, held an application for a 30-unit motel for further study and scheduled a special meeting Tuesday.

Despite the protests of many residents of Lahiere avenue, the board has approved the Edison Bank's application for a parking lot at the rear of the bank.

The approval was made on condition that the bank provide a six-foot wide buffer strip inside the property line along Lahiere avenue. The buffer strip must also contain a green planting six feet high.

## Present 'South Pacific' Saturday

The application of James L. and Hattie M. Avant of 10 Second street, Edison, to subdivide (See APARTMENTS Page Ten)

The application of Pasquale Terranova of 25 Middlesex avenue for permission to subdivide three lots and to convey one vacant lot and one lot with a dwelling on it was recommended to the planning board.

The application of James L. and Hattie M. Avant of 10 Second street, Edison, to subdivide (See APARTMENTS Page Ten)

## Community Theater Is Goal Of New 'Playhouse' Members

A building fund for a community theater in Metuchen will be launched this weekend when members of the Greta Playhouse stage the first of three benefit presentations of "South Pacific."

The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical comedy will be presented at 8 p.m. this Saturday, December 10 and December 27 in Metuchen High School.

This production marks the first effort of the drama group since it became the Greta Playhouse and the initial endeavor toward establishing a community theater in the borough.

Although no plans have been formulated, the members of the Playhouse anticipate building a theater with a seating capacity of no less than 200.

Such a theatre also would be used for performances by ballet and opera troupes, Shakespearean dramas and jazz concerts, according to Mrs. Greta Frankl, one of the organizers of the Playhouse.

Greta Playhouse is a new organization which had its origin in the production of "Pajama Game" by students of the

# New Code Would Increase Township's Licensing Power

A new Health Code, which the Edison council is expected to consider at its Wednesday meeting, would require that annual license fees be paid by a number of businesses for which no license is now required.

Laundromats, food, milk, and ice vending machines, pet shops, both commercial and non-commercial poultry raising and poultry sale businesses, and boarding homes for the children of working mothers, would all have to pay annual license fees set by the council, if the new health code is adopted.

Peter Caperelli, township health officer, said the fees would not be adopted as a revenue raising measure by the council, but the businesses would be charged a small license fee to defray the cost of the annual inspection by the Edison Health Department.

He said the new health code "will be one of the most modern and progressive in New Jersey," and that the license fees would not be an undue burden on the businesses which will be licensed under its provisions.

He admitted that the new code would add greatly to the duties of the health officer and that he has asked for an additional inspector to carry some of the work load.

Under the provisions of the proposed code, all residential swimming pools over 12 feet in diameter would be regulated and licensed.

**THE CODE WOULD COVER** the amount of chlorine to be mixed with the water in backyard swimming pools and the emptying of the pools would also be regulated.

All commercial pools would be regulated, of which there are six in Edison, not counting Mirror Lake.

The department, which now includes three nurses, two health inspectors and a secretary, licenses all food handlers in Edison. The board approves about 500 licenses a year, which brings in \$500 revenue a year.

**THE BOARD CHECKS THE** 89 eating establishments in Edison four times each year. The inspectors handle complaints as well as inspections. They issue well permits and septic tank permits and make surveys for insect and rodent control measures.

They regularly check soft ice cream stands of which there are 12 in Edison.

The health inspectors are in charge of the county's rabies control program and last year inoculated 1,200 dogs.

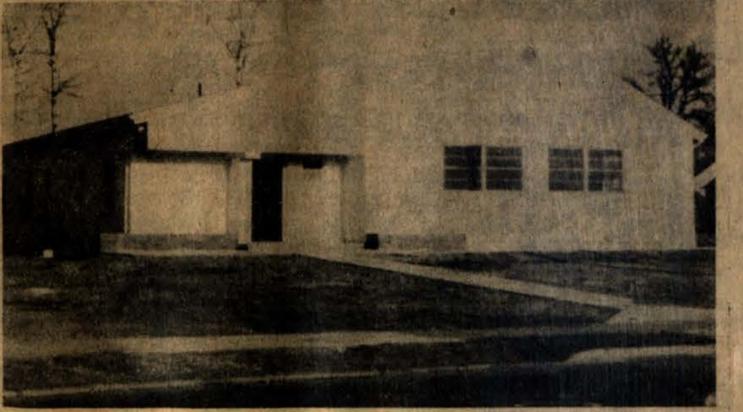
The public health nurses cover the two parochial schools, St. Matthew's and Our Lady of Peace, and two nursery schools. Last year they gave a total of 15,000 polio shots.

**ONE NURSE CONDUCTS** the Baby-Keep-Well station in North Edison and another baby clinic is planned for the new health center at 80 Idlewild avenue, which will be dedicated December 16.

The nurses also give tetanus, diphtheria, small pox and whooping cough shots.

The department must also issue reports on ragweed and poison ivy growth and check on stream pollution.

A little known function of the department is vital statistics. The department issues marriage



**NEW HEALTH CENTER**—Edison Township's new health center will be formally dedicated December 16, at 2:30 p.m. by the mayor and council. The structure, which will house the Health Department and baby and dental clinics, is at 80 Idlewild avenue.

## Bells in Edison Memorial To Ring Again This Month

**By JIM B. BULLARD**  
Recorder Staff Writer

The Committee for the Rehabilitation of the Edison Memorial Tower is planning a miracle—the miracle of the Christmas bells.

The tower, which fell silent several years ago, will find its voice again, and the sound of Christmas bells will be a witness to the good will of the committee which is trying to repair the tower sound system without knowing where the money is coming from.

The decision to make a temporary repair of the sound system was taken at a meeting of the committee last week at the office of Salvatore Bontempo, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development, in Trenton.

**CHARLES B. CARMAN**, Metuchen architect, was elected chairman of the committee which includes Anthony Yelencsics, mayor of Edison; George Evener, past president of the Menlo Park Civic Association; Frank Q. Lane, representing the Stevens Institute, custodian of the tower; and Joseph J. Truncer, of the state division of forests and parks.

The temporary repair to the sound system will be the first phase in a long-range program designed to restore the tower to its former condition.

Bontempo told the committee the state would do everything possible to get the state-owned park adjoining the tower into better shape.

**THE WORK OF REHABILITATION** is hampered by the fact that much of the sound equipment in the tower is so old that spare parts for it are no longer manufactured.

The committee hopes that big manufacturing companies in the electric and electronics fields will contribute money and materials to get the tower back in shape.

The committee hopes to have the tower chimes back in working order before it meets again, the tower, sometime in December, Carman said.

At present, he said, it is impossible to estimate the cost of either the temporary or the permanent repairs to the tower.

**CARMAN SAID THAT DEVELOPMENTS** following the meeting in Trenton with Bontempo, were "most encouraging."

Repair work was started Thursday and if all goes well, the tower chimes will be operational "by Christmas," he promised.

The Menlo Park Civic Association started a campaign last

## That Route 27 Sign Is Legal—Thompson

Thanks to George Thompson, Edison building inspector, The Recorder has learned that the Route 27 sign telling truckers how to get to the Menlo Park Shopping Center is legal after all. Thompson said that he read The Recorder story as soon as he got back from Atlantic City where he had been attending a convention of civic officials.

He immediately started making phone calls to find out who had put up the sign and who had granted permission for its erection.

He called the Menlo Park Shopping Center but couldn't find anybody there who knew who had put up the sign.

**LIKE A HARD-WORKING** detective he kept on the trail. He called the State Highway Department—No luck there.

Finally, he ran it down. The sign was asked for by Cornelius Wall, Middlesex County traffic coordinator. Permission was granted by Edison Police Chief John Ellmyer who had the sign painted in the township shops.

Although William Dunham, secretary of the Edison Zoning Board of Adjustment, was correct in stating that the Edison zoning code prohibits the erection of free standing signs, there is one exception to this rule. State, county or municipal officials can order signs for traffic guidance. This is what make the sign legal, Thompson said.

**THE PRINCIPAL COMPLAINT** against the sign from Menlo Park people was that it blocked a footpath which many of them had used for years.

Soon after the story appeared, the perfectly legal sign was moved—closer to the fence so it would not block the footpath.

## Schmelzer Is Fire Chief

George Schmelzer was elected to a one-year term as Metuchen fire chief Monday at a meeting of the Metuchen Fire Department. He succeeds Joseph Montagna.

Named assistant chief was Gregory Salamone.

Officers elected recently by the Eagle Hook and Ladder Co. include Michael Donato, president; Antonio Checche, vice president; Albert Kinder, captain; Luther Erie, lieutenant; Frank Eosso, secretary, and George Ogg, treasurer.

## Yule Lighting Contest

Applications will be taken starting next week for the annual Edison holiday house lighting contest, it was announced by Norman Freeman, president of the Edison Chamber of Commerce.

Judges will visit only the homes for which applications have been submitted, Freeman said. The judging will be held during Christmas week with cups to be awarded for the top three prizes.

John Bunker is chairman of the contest committee, assisted by Elaine Fromkin and H. G. Reeves. Applications will be available through retail members of the chamber or a post card can be sent to the chamber office, Freeman said.

At the same time, Freeman announced the election of three new chamber directors. They are Bunker, manager of the Edison office of the First National Bank of Highland Park; Walter Duff of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., and Richard A. Warn, advertising manager of The Recorder.



**GRETA FRANKL**

## Edison Population Drops to 44,799 In Official Count; Boro at 14,041

Edison Township has grown tremendously during the last 10 years, but not quite as tremendously as originally believed.

Final 1960 census figures, released this week by the U.S. Department of Commerce, show Edison has not quite reached the 45,000 mark in population.

In its preliminary report, the Census Bureau set Edison's population at 45,578, but somewhere along the line 779 people were "lost," and the township will have an "official" population for the next 10 years of 44,799.

Metuchen also showed a decrease from its preliminary total, but a drop of only three

residents. The borough's official count for the next decade will be 14,041.

Census Bureau officials explain the difference reflects a more accurate checking of the records made at the time the census was taken last April.

Edison still retains its claim to the title of the fastest-growing municipality in Middlesex County on a percentage basis.

The 44,799 figure is an increase of 28,451 over the 16,348 noses counted in 1950, an increase of 175 percent.

The official count makes no change in the ranking of Middlesex municipalities from the

preliminary totals. Edison is still second behind Woodbridge which has 78,846, an increase of 1,163 from the figures announced last May.

Metuchen still ranks 11th among the county's 25 municipalities. Listed as larger than Metuchen, in addition to Edison and Woodbridge, are New Brunswick, 40,139; Perth Amboy, 38,007; Madison, 22,772; Sayreville, 22,553; Carteret, 20,502; East Brunswick, 19,965; Piscataway, 19,980; and South Plainfield, 17,879. Highland Park ranks 13th with a population of 11,049.

The 1960 count shows an increase of al-  
(See POPULATION—Page 16)



**GOOD DEED**—Cub Scouts of Pack 70, sponsored by the Washington School PTA (Metuchen) are performing a good deed that will be much appreciated by the citizens of Metuchen. Each Saturday in December one of the dens in the pack is cleaning the 40 downtown flower boxes. Den One, with Mrs. George Hyde as denmother, cleaned the boxes last Saturday. The Cubs are (from left) Robert Konkol, Kevin Thomas, Ralph Hyde and Bob Roper.

## Boro, Edison Seek Share Of Land from 1669 Grant

Ninety years after their secession from Woodbridge Township, Metuchen and Edison are seeking a portion of the proceeds from the sale of land granted to Woodbridge in colonial times as an income producer to benefit free schools.

Within a month the State Supreme Court, which heard arguments on the case recently, is expected to hand down a decision on ownership of the land, to which there is no clear title.

In the action, Metuchen and Edison are opposing Woodbridge, which contends it has sole rights to the land. Woodbridge reportedly is considering the property as a site for a new high school.

Contention of Metuchen and Edison is that while the land is now in Woodbridge, it once was a part of a greater area including Metuchen and Edison and that no adjustment was made when Edison, then Raritan Township, broke off from Woodbridge.

**INVOLVED IS A TRACT** referred to as 100 acres in the 1669 grant, but in reality, approximately 127 acres. The land is just off the Garden State Parkway in the vicinity of the Minerals and Chemicals Corporation plant.

The original grant, executed by John Berkeley and George Carteret, sets aside the land "for the maintenance of a free school, which said land shall not be alienated but shall remain to one incumbent to another forever."

Berkeley and Carteret were the recipients of the tract between the Delaware and Hudson Rivers, the gift of James, the Duke of York. The land was named New Jersey, for Carteret's island home in the English Channel.

**JOHN MOLINEUX, ATTORNEY** representing Metuchen and Edison, says the almost 300-year-old grant specifies that the property must be used to produce income from which schools could be built and not as a school site.

If Woodbridge should decide to build a school there, the people of Metuchen and Edison should receive partial payment for the land, he argued.

Molineux also said the old grant stated that the land not be transferred, but remain an asset to schools forever.

Nathan Duff, attorney for Woodbridge, said Edison and Metuchen voluntarily severed themselves from Woodbridge and have no claim to the property. Raritan (now Edison) Township broke off from Woodbridge Township in 1870 and Metuchen seceded from Raritan 30 years later.

**UNTIL ABOUT FIVE YEARS** ago, school trustees of Woodbridge—and everyone else—thought they owned the land.

In the middle of the 18th century, the local government officials were having trouble collecting rentals from tenants on the land and they petitioned the crown to empower someone to administer the property. A charter calling for the annual election of trustees was forthcoming in 1769 and trustees are still elected every year.

The trustees discovered they were not owners of the land when the American Home Products Co. of New York offered \$250 million for the tract, then withdrew when the trustees could not produce a clear title.

## Children's Party

The annual Christmas party for children of Elks members will be held December 17 at the Elks home, under sponsorship of the youth activities committee of Metuchen-Edison Lodge 1914.

## New Vote Districts By Feb. 14

Metuchen's revised alignment of election districts will be in operation by the school election, February 14, it was reported this week by Borough Clerk Rufus Renninger.

Renninger and W. Franklin Buchanan, borough engineer, have been given the task by the Borough Council of realigning Metuchen into 12 voting districts instead of its present nine.

The redistricting must be made by March 1 to take effect for the 1961 primary and general elections, but Renninger and Buchanan are working to set up the new system in time for the school balloting.

**THE REALIGNMENT** was proposed by Councilman Edwin Risler after Metuchen's total of registered voters reached 7,288 for last month's Presidential election. The state recommends about 600 registered voters for each election district.

No opposition to the proposal was expressed by the council as it assigned the job to Renninger and Buchanan this week. The final decision on election districts rests with the council.

A check of registration for the Presidential vote shows District 1, north of Middlesex avenue and east of Main street, is the largest with 1,033 registered, two-thirds more than the state recommendation.

**ONLY DISTRICTS 8 AND 9** are close to the recommended size, with 624 and 636, respectively.

Renninger said the realignment will affect the entire borough and all nine present districts probably will be altered to accommodate the additional three.

The present registration by district is:  
District 1 (northeast Metuchen), 1,033; District 2 (northwest) (See **NEW VOTE**—Page 16)

## Seek Toys for Tots

The annual Christmas "Toys for Tots" campaign, conducted by the Metuchen Junior Chamber of Commerce, is again underway, according to Arnold Kaufman, chairman.

Anyone desiring to contribute used toys to be given to underprivileged children can contact Kaufman at 18 Kate lane, Metuchen.

The Jaycees this year are primarily seeking donations from local industry for the project.



**DEAR SANTA**—Denise Rock (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rock of 231 Rose street, Metuchen, drops her list of Christmas wishes in the Santa Mail Box erected by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in front of borough hall. Awaiting his turn is Wayne Lieberman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lieberman of Garfield Park. Every letter in the box is being forwarded to the North Pole by the Metuchen Jay-C-Ettes (wives of the Jaycees) and each youngster is promised an answer from either Santa or Mrs. Claus.

## Local Clergymen Favor Merger of Denominations

Local clergymen, whose denominations are involved in the proposed merger of Protestant churches made public this week, are generally in favor of the unification with some reservations, a Recorder survey showed.

The proposal, made to the National Council of Churches last weekend, would unite the Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopal and United Church of Christ

groups in a single denomination. Voicing strongest approval of the merger was Dr. A. H. Behrenberg of the First Presbyterian Church.

"The Protestant churches must come together," Dr. Behrenberg said. "The church must speak out on the great issues of our times and the united voice of 18 million will have more value and greater significance."

**AMONG THE ISSUES** ON which Dr. Behrenberg said he would like to see united Protestant action are segregation, public housing and finance.

The Presbyterian pastor said the issues which divide the Protestant groups are "17th and 18th century controversies" which should have no meaning today.

Among the practical considerations in the merger, advanced by Dr. Behrenberg, is the economy in terms of seminaries and printing presses.

Dr. Behrenberg expressed

some hesitancy at the inclusion of the Episcopal Church in the four-way unification. Referring to past efforts of the Presbyterians and Episcopalians to reach a common agreement, he said the Episcopal Church has usually shown a greater concern for preserving its identity.

**THE REV. WILLIAM M. TWIDDY** of the Centenary Methodist Church echoed the words of his Bishop General, John Wesley Lord, who said of the proposal, "It's shocking and Christian."

However, Rev. Twiddy said it will be some time before such action can be consummated. In the case of the Methodists, the merger would require approval by the Methodist General Conference which does not meet until 1964. It must then be approved by three-fourths of the annual conferences the following year, he explained.

Among the problems to be met, (See **CLERGYMEN**—Page 16)

## Germain Is Named Recreation Director

The appointment of Joseph C. Germain of 59 Robins place as Borough Recreation Director, effective January 1, was announced today by J. Edward Regan, chairman of the Recreation Commission. Germain succeeds Robert Withey who resigned to accept an appointment with the



JOSEPH GERMAIN

New Jersey State Department of Education.

Metuchen's new recreation director has had an unusual career. Although only 32 years old, he has already served in both the Army and Navy and is the father of five children.

**FOR THE PAST FOUR** years he has been physical education teacher in the junior high school and supervisor of physical education for the Madison Township elementary schools.

He was born in Brooklyn, and attended St. Mary's High School in Perth Amboy.

Germain served in the U. S. Navy from 1946 to 1948 and became a petty officer third class. In 1952, he was graduated from Seton Hall University with a degree in physical education and recreation and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army. He served with the Army from 1952 to 1953.

During his Army service he was player-coach of the post basketball team at Fort Dix and officer in charge of physical training at the Fort Dix Military Police School.

**GERMAIN HAS ALWAYS** been interested in athletics and won his letter as a member of both the varsity basketball and baseball teams in high school. He was a member of several semi-pro baseball teams in Cent- (See **GERMAIN**—Page 16)

## Lighting Contest For Boro Homes

A Christmas home lighting contest will be held in Metuchen again this year under the sponsorship of the Metuchen Exchange Club, it was announced by club officials this week.

House lighting and front door displays will be judged December 20, with three prizes to be awarded. The prizes will be on display in the window of the Sherwin-Williams store on Main street.

## Laundromat Owners Favor Proposal

**Public Generally Opposed to Health Code Licensing**

In effect, this would close the laundromats during the night hours—a thing which many laundromat owners have apparently desired but which they

could not achieve because of competition among themselves. A health code which would force them to close during the less profitable night hours apparently would be welcome.

Dick Selsnick, manager of the General Wash on Amboy avenue, Edison, presented the typical laundromat owner's viewpoint in these words.

"I think it would be a wonder-

ful idea to have the laundromats licensed. It would regulate their operation, govern the hours and insure proper care and maintenance. It would probably eliminate vandalism by forcing the laundromats to either close during night hours or to have attendants. There is no doubt that it would be a good thing for the laundromat owner even though he would have to pay a license fee."



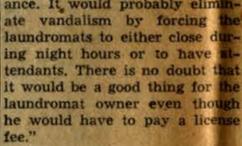
Mrs. Kent Selsnick

**THE OWNER OF THE NIXON** Laundromat told The Recorder:

"I'm selling the business the 15th of this month so it don't make much difference to me. . . I think it would be a good idea to close at night and it would be worth it even if we had to pay a license fee. . . Not that we don't pay enough taxes already."

Also to be licensed would be milk vending machines and nursing homes in the township. Jacob Krauszer, who said his firm has the largest outside milk

vending machine operation in the state, told us he already pays a state license for each machine. "In Metuchen," Krauszer said, "we also pay a \$2 Board of



Mrs. Slavick Mrs. Yeade

Health license on each machine. If Edison wants to charge the same fee, I think that would be fair. I believe they should make it a true license fee and not a source of revenue under the guise of a license fee."

**KRAUSZER ESTIMATED** that of all the communities served by his firm, about 20 per-

cent do not require health department licenses.

Of those requiring licenses, he said, about 60 percent are "just and reasonable" in their license fees, and the other 40 percent "demand excessive fees."

There are about 36 milk vending machines in Edison, of which half are owned by the Krauszer company.

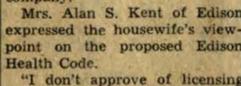
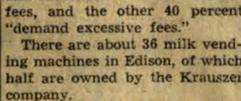
Mrs. Alan S. Kent of Edison expressed the housewife's viewpoint on the proposed Edison Health Code.

"I don't approve of licensing the laundromats because that would mean closing them at night," she said. "It is at night that I find it most convenient to use the laundromat. In fact, the whole idea of laundromats is that you can use them when you want to."

Mrs. Vincent J. Yeade of Edison, however, was of a different opinion.

"I think that laundromats and milk machines should be licensed by the township. How-

ever I do not believe the license fee should be a disguised tax. It should be low, just enough to cover the cost of inspection. The milk machines save us house-



Mrs. Tilley Mrs. Schwelzer

wives money and I don't want to see them taxed out of existence."

**MRS. ETHEL SLAVICK**, also of Edison, exclaimed, "I thought the whole idea of a laundromat was to provide a service for working couples. These couples often work different

(See **PUBLIC**—Page 16)

## Set Target Date Of Next Summer For New Library

Edison Township's new public library should be in operation sometime next summer, Mayor Anthony Yelencsics reported this week after a meeting with the Township Library Board and consultants on the project.

The library will be built on a tract of township-owned land on Plainfield avenue, adjacent to Thomas Jefferson Junior High.

Yelencsics said he is waiting for an architect's report to determine the cost of the building. He then will appoint a library building committee to carry the ball of construction.

**ALTHOUGH HE IS NOT YET** ready to announce the membership of the committee, the mayor said it would be composed chiefly of library board members.

Funds for the building will be raised primarily through public subscription, with details of the drive to be worked out by the committee, Yelencsics said.

"What can't be raised that way will have to be paid by the town," he explained.

In addition to building a new central library, the township is

planning two branch libraries in new school buildings now under construction. One will be in the John Adams Junior High on New Dover road, in North Edison, and another in the Franklin Elementary School on Woodbridge avenue near Bonhamtown.

Space for the library facilities has been allotted in plans for the two schools.

**THE CONCEPT OF A CENTRAL** library and two branches was devised to satisfy residents in all sections of the township after much discussion evolved over the site for the main library.

Locations in Clara Barton, Piscatawaytown, Nixon Park and North Edison, in addition to the site selected in the Stilton area, were proposed at some times during talks on the new library over the last three years.

The library is now operating in a vacant store on Plainfield avenue, two blocks from the site of its new home. A new library building was promised by township officials four years ago when the library was evicted from the municipal building to make room for expanding township offices.

**YELENCSICS SAID THE LIBRARY** probably will be built in two stages, with the first stage only undertaken at the present time.

"It will be a nice, little building," the mayor commented, "not too big, or not too small, and it will have an attractive front."

## Boro To Get Community Directory

A complete "city directory" for Metuchen and its environs is being prepared currently for publication next July, it was announced this week by the Metuchen Chamber of Commerce.

The directory, being published by the Mullin-Kille Co. of Chillicothe, Ohio, will include three listings of local residents and businesses—by name, street address and telephone number.

**IT WILL INCLUDE INFORMATION** on the names of each person in a household, the number of persons under 18 and the occupations of all employed residents.

A section will be devoted to business and civic advertising. This section also will be mailed separately to every home covered by the directory.

**HAROLD A. SPRING, SALES** manager for Mullin-Kille, and Francis C. Reed, a salesman, are calling on local businesses this week to offer space in the advertising section. They carry letters of introduction from the Chamber of Commerce.

A second team will come to town in April to canvass the community and obtain information for the other sections of the directory.

## Dems Will Hear Talk on Gold

"How Important Is Gold?" will be the theme of John Henning, lecturer in economics at Rutgers University, in a talk to the Metuchen Democratic Club tonight at 8:30 in the American Legion home.

# The Recorder

COVERING METUCHEN AND EDISON SINCE 1893

Young Man of Year  
Finalists Named  
On Page Seven

VOL. LXIV—No. 50

METUCHEN, N. J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1960

Price Ten Cents



**EXCHANGE, PLEASE**—That's what Barbara Hanrihan, 9, of 28 Amboy avenue, Metuchen, asks Mrs. Frances Levine, a salesgirl at Morris Stores, as she returns a skirt and sweater brought by Santa, who wasn't too sure of her size. With Barbara are her mother and sister, Kathleen, 7.



**SANTA GOOFED**—"This dress is too long" says Nancy Pat Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murray of 3 Calvert avenue, Oak Tree, as she returns it to Herman Zuts, Morris Stores merchandising manager. Accompanying Nancy is Mrs. Sam Levin of 40 Clarendon court, Metuchen.

## The Day After Christmas Is Busy in Stores, Too

The day before Christmas may be the most exciting one for millions of Americans but the day after is the one which store owners are apt to remember most vividly.

The Yuletide spirit continued to pervade Morris Stores as a large number of customers gathered before its Main street doors before the 9 a.m. opening Tuesday, the first shopping day after Christmas.

This was the customary post-Christmas situation, said Mrs. Herman Zuts, the store's advertising manager. Most people settled for exchanging their gifts, she said, although a few asked for and received refunds or credit on their charge accounts.

**THE WORLD OF EXCHANGING PRESENTS** apparently is limited to women since few men were in evidence. One man who was asked to pose for a picture strode quickly away after mumbling a protest.

Wrong size and wrong color were the primary reasons given for exchanging presents from such varied donors as Santa Claus to mothers-in-law.



**GOODS FOR CREDIT**—Mrs. Robert Frese of 48 New York avenue, a member of the Metuchen Board of Education, returns a robe which is too small for her daughter and asks Mrs. Stephanie Markow, the salesgirl, to "credit my account, please."

## Organization Of Councils Set Monday

As traditional as hangovers and bowl games, the Metuchen and Edison Councils will hold their annual New Year's Day meetings Monday to organize for the coming year.

In Metuchen, Republican Councilmen-elect Timothy Moriarty Jr. and John Potts will be given the oath of office by Borough Clerk Rufus Renninger. They will take the seats vacated by Samuel Owen and Edwin Risler.

The first regular meeting of the new council will be at 8 p.m. Thursday.

## Chimes Ring Again At Edison Tower

Menlo Park residents who during the past few days have thought that they could hear a faint sound of chimes coming from the Edison Tower were not mistaken.

The chimes "like the horns of Elfland faintly blowing" were quite feeble because only four of the tower's 16 speakers are back in operation after their long silence . . . but a start has been made on the rehabilitation of the tower.

The electrician who has devoted his spare time for the past month to the project says he finds the tower's electrical system is suffering from "lack of preventive maintenance."

**"I HAVE FOUND MANY** things wrong that a little careful maintenance applied at the right

## 16 Families Share Boro Generosity

Sixteen Metuchen families found the spirit of Christmas in the generosity of Metuchen residents and business firms, according to Terence Quinn, borough director of welfare.

Donations of food, clothing, toys and money to Metuchen's needy families made Santa Claus live for 45 starry-eyed youngsters in those 16 families.

**SHARING THE ROLE OF ST.** Nick were:

Raritan Arsenal, civilian and military personnel, food, toys and clothing for 13 families; (See FAMILIES Page Three)

# Spritzer Is New Magistrate; Semer, Eosso Retain Posts

Martin A. Spritzer will be named Metuchen municipal magistrate, effective next March 3, to replace George Pollack who has been on the bench for the last three years.

Mayor Ernest McMahon said he will formally appoint Spritzer early next year but he is announcing the appointment at this time "to end all

speculation about who will get the job."

Spritzer, a local attorney, has been Democratic municipal chairman since last February. He has operated his own law office on Main street for more than a year.

Pollack was appointed to the bench in March, 1958 by Republican

Mayor Joseph Costa, after DuBois Thompson resigned to become a county judge. State law entitles him to serve a full three years from the date of his appointment.

The magistrate's position pays \$2,200 a year.

The naming of Spritzer was one of 15 appointments announced today by Mayor McMahon, including the reappointment of Leon Semer as borough attorney, Thomas Eosso as superintendent of public works and W. Franklin Buchanan as borough engineer. Each term is for one year.

**SEMER'S NAME HAD BEEN** prominently mentioned as a successor to Pollack on the municipal bench, as well as Spritzer.

Semer has been borough attorney continuously, under Democratic administrations, for almost 30 years. Buchanan has held the engineer's post, under both parties, for the same length of time.

Eosso had been public works superintendent under Democratic Mayor Karl Metzger. He was replaced by Timothy Moriarty Sr. in the Costa administration and regained the position when McMahon took office last year.

**ONLY NEWCOMER TO THE** borough administration in today's list of appointments is Dr. Irvine L. H. Kerrison of 27 Newman street, named to a five-year term on the library board. He replaces Harold Lord.

Reappointed by McMahon were Irving T. Woerner, zoning and building inspector, and Harold Breen, fire inspector, each for one year; Donald Werlich to a four-year term on the board of health; Councilman James Donahue and Paul D'Zurilla to the local assistance board; Bernard Belkove to a five-year term on the zoning board of adjustment, and Alfred Larkin to another year in the new post of deputy borough clerk.

Buchanan and Councilman Robert Flanagan were named to seats on the planning board, for a year each. Councilman T. Eosso and Donahue were appointed to the building committee with Weber as chairman.

**SPRITZER, THE MAGISTRATE-designate,** was elected Democratic chairman 10 months ago to succeed Tom Patten, who resigned. Spritzer now must relinquish his chairmanship to assume the judicial duties.

A practicing attorney for eight years, he was associated with the firm of Gross and Weissberger in New Brunswick before opening his local office. He has been a resident of Metuchen for four years and lives at 251 Newman street.

Spritzer, 34, is a graduate of Rutgers University in 1948 and Harvard Law School in 1951. He is a member of the bar in (See SPRITZER Page Three)

## Priscoe In Race For Board

Nicholas Priscoe, a former member of the Metuchen Board of Education and Borough Council, announced this week he will try to return to the school board at the February 14 school election.

Priscoe, of 47 High street, has been head football coach at Woodbridge High School for 25 years. He served on the school board from 1952-53 and on the council from 1953-57.

"As a teacher, parent and member of the community, I have always been vitally interested in our schools," Priscoe said.

"In making my decision to run for the Board of Education, I have considered not only my interest but my experience in all phases of education which I believe will enable me to make a contribution to Metuchen's school system."

**PRISCOE IS THE SECOND** candidate to announce his intention of seeking a board seat. Last week, Mrs. Lois Lord of 76 Linden avenue tossed her hat in the ring.

Still undecided are Roswell Groben and Floyd Gaudet, two of the three incumbents whose terms expire next year. Mrs. Dorothy Frese, the other member whose term ends, has said she will not seek reelection.

Another former board member, H. Edwin Stockwell of 60 Amboy avenue, did not deny reports that he will also attempt to regain a board seat.

"Many people have urged me to run," Stockwell said. "However, I cannot decide such an important question until I am certain I will have sufficient time to do full justice to the post." Stockwell was defeated by Mrs. Frese for reelection three years ago.

Priscoe, who also has served on the Borough Recreation Commission and as a director of the Metuchen Little League, has gained more renown for his coaching than his public service. He was honored at a testimonial dinner last fall, by the Woodbridge Alumni Association, for his quarter-century as head coach.



**IN BENCH CHANGE**—Martin A. Spritzer (left), local attorney and Democrat municipal chairman, will take over the Municipal Court bench March 3, replacing Magistrate George Pollack (right), whose three-year term expires.



## Dems Must Pick Another Leader

The announcement of the pending appointment of Martin Spritzer as Metuchen magistrate has touched off speculation on who will succeed him as Democratic municipal chairman.

As magistrate, Spritzer will be forced to withdraw from all political activity. This will leave the post of municipal chairman vacant, 13 months after Spritzer was elected to succeed Tom Patten, who had resigned.

Being prominently mentioned for the position are Patten, Bernard Belkove, five-time municipal campaign chairman, and Leonard Roseman, Democratic committeeman and finance chairman.

**ALSO BEING CONSIDERED** a possibility is James Kuhn, president of the Metuchen Democratic Club, the post from which Spritzer ascended to the municipal chairmanship.

Patten, who resigned as chairman last year for reasons of health, told The Recorder it is most unlikely he would reaccept the position "under present conditions."

Belkove, who has played a prominent role in local Democratic politics for many years, noted that there are many qual-

ified candidates for the chairmanship within the Democratic organization. His role, he added, will be decided by what he can do for the party. (See DEMS Page Three)

## Aid Squad Gets Unexpected Gift

Henry Bruno, proprietor of Bruno's Nursery and a member of the Metuchen First Aid Squad, decided the Christmas tree business was dead about 7 p.m. last Saturday. He closed up shop and went home.

With the remaining trees he left a box and a sign reading, "Help yourself to the trees; any donations will go to the First Aid Squad."

When Bruno returned Sunday morning, he found several trees gone and \$13.25 in the box.

# Politics, Weather, New St. Made Headlines During 1960

It was a busy 12 months in Metuchen and Edison this year, which has only a few more hours of life . . .

It was a year when news was never scarce, and much of it was made by controversy . . .

The top controversy, of course, was the battle over the commercial redevelopment of New Street for a shopping center. And it's a fight that promises to make more news throughout 1961.

**THEN THERE WAS THE** Route 1-Woodbridge avenue overpass, the post office situation and the continuously splitting seams of school buildings which kept things alive in Edison.

It was a year Republicans regained an even split on the Borough Council and the chimes rang again at the Edison Memorial Tower.

It was a year of drought, of flood and of blizzard . . . and each left reverberations in its wake.

**IT WAS A YEAR LOCAL** residents opened their homes to underprivileged children to make Metuchen a "Friendly Town," and a year local residents vigorously protested the appearance of a Russian diplomat at their high school.

Here, as chronicled in The Recorder, is a week-by-week summary of 1960:

### January

**January 7:** The public recommends that another \$7,000 be added to the 1960-61 school budget, already up \$72,499, to boost teacher salaries . . . the borough's new Democratic administration pledges itself to a four-point program of capital im-

provements, including additions to the Borough Hall and the library . . . Final payment to the firm which conducted the borough revaluation program is deferred by a dissatisfied Council.

**January 14:** The Board of Education votes to put \$70,000 for construction at Campbell School

for rezoning of the Kornblatt property at the end of Van Buren street.

**January 21:** Mayor McMahon delays appointment of an assistant tax collector until he can consult with Collector Harold Meyers, who says he didn't ask for an aide . . . The Recorder is sold by William H. Boyenton to

### Their Names Made . . .



REPUBLICANS' MORIARTY AND POTTS



in the tentative 1960-61 budget . . . Metuchen Taxpayers' Association opposes the creation of the posts of deputy borough clerk and assistant tax collector . . . A move to "retire" Board of Education Clerk Otto Drews is downed in a 5-4 vote . . . On votes of 3-2, the Borough Planning Board turns down a request to build homes on the Thornhill Farm, at the west end of High street, and recommends approval

a corporation headed by Rodney G. Luey . . . Construction of the Aluminum Company of America's die casting plant in Edison Township is delayed because of the steel strike.

**January 28:** A 1960 municipal budget of \$3,050,120, which would increase the Edison tax rate five points, is introduced by the Township Council . . . Patrick J. Ordovensky, former Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal reporter,

is named editor of The Recorder . . . Support for the Metuchen school budget, and particularly for Campbell School construction, came from all three elementary school PTAs, as the Metuchen Taxpayers' Association continues its vociferous opposition . . . An across-the-board pay increase of about five percent for municipal employees is considered by the Borough Council as it prepares the 1960 budget.

**February 4:** The Metuchen Board of Assessors meets heavy resistance in its efforts to collect personal property taxes from all residents . . . Richard A. Warn is named advertising manager of The Recorder . . . Salary requests of the Edison Teachers' Association are met in virtually all departments by the Board of Education in its 1960-61 budget . . . Borough officials are set for a meeting with the Middlesex County Board of Taxation to determine if Metuchen's revaluation will lower its share of county taxes.

**February 11:** Metuchen voters defeat the school budget and the Board of Education gets set for another election . . . Changes in the Edison school budget, which would decrease the tax rate about 44 points, are recommended to the Board of School Estimate by the Edison Taxpayers' Association . . . Lewis Weeks, James P. Smith and Dr. Sol Gushman are elected to three-year terms on the Metuchen Board of Education.

### February

**February 18:** The electorate goes to the polls again to consider a 1960 borough school budget of \$6,000 less than the one rejected a week before . . . Approval is given to the Reider-Harris garden apartment project by the Edison Zoning Board of Adjustment for construction at Mill and Brookside roads . . . The Borough Council pays Associated Surveyors Inc. for the borough revaluation program . . . Norman Freeman, Edison accountant and president of the Edison Chamber of Commerce, is named winner of the B'nai B'rith Award . . . A program to locate the source of storm water infiltrating borough sanitary sewer lines is to be instituted by the Department of Public Works . . . Alfred Larkin becomes Metuchen's first deputy borough clerk.

**February 25:** Borough voters again reject a budget proposal submitted by the Board of Education and the problem is turned over to the Borough Council . . . Republicans Timothy Moriarty Jr. and John A. Potts announce their candidacy for Borough Council . . . Prospects for an interchange connecting the New Jersey Turnpike with the proposed east-west freeway in Edison Township are brighter as Dr. Elmer C. Easton, chairman of the Middlesex County Planning Board, favors the move . . . A "definite offer" for its 4.6 acre New street project is received by the Metuchen Redevelopment Agency.

### March

**March 3:** About 2,000 residents of the Shorecrest Estates, Lafayette Estates and Menlo Park Terrace areas ask the New Jersey Secretary of State how they can succeed from Woodbridge Township and join Edison . . . Democrats Samuel P. Owen and Edwin A. Risler, incumbents, announce their candidacy for Bor-

ough Council . . . An overpass at the heavily-traveled intersection of Route 1 and Woodbridge avenue in Edison is planned by the State Highway Department . . . A public vote on a \$3,050,000 bond issue to build three schools in Edison is set for May . . . The First Baptist Church of Metuchen buys land at Middlesex and

assessed valuation forecast, tax bills will be higher.

**March 17:** Status of the Metuchen office of the LePage Company is "up in the air" after the sale of the company to the Papercraft Corporation . . . Members of the Metuchen Democratic Club chose Senator John F. Kennedy for the Democratic

### ... the News in 1960



EDISON'S MC DONALD



DEPUTY CLERK LARKIN

Jesmond avenues for a new church.

**March 10:** Maintenance, textbooks and teachers' salaries suffer most from the \$36,000 cut in the school budget administered by the Borough Council . . . Efforts of Edison Township officials to keep the tax rate under \$10 appear successful—by the margin of one cent . . . The Metuchen tax rate is expected to drop about 40 points, but with a rate of \$14.80 per \$100 of as-

presidential nomination in a straw ballot . . . The Edison Zoning Board of Adjustment grants a variance to a Metuchen developer to build a seven-home development in the Oak Tree section.

**March 24:** The National Can Co. is negotiating to build a \$2 million plant in Edison . . . Active support of the proposed \$3,050,000 school bond issue is pledged by the newly-formed Edison Committee for Education

. . . After more than a year of negotiation and litigation, the controversial Woodside Swim Club gets greens light and construction begins.

**March 31:** Census takers are set for their decennial nose count Kenneth and Leonard Berg, Metuchen brothers who offered to buy the Kansas City Athletics, are undaunted by the rejection of the idea by the top management of the baseball team and believe they'll get a big league team . . . Operation Face-lift, a move to beautify the grounds around Metuchen High School, is begun by interested citizens.

### April

**April 7:** Date for the Edison school bond issue is delayed until May 31, pending state approval . . . Mayor Yelencsics and a citizens' committee of Piscatawaytown residents protest the proposed Route 1-Woodbridge avenue overpass at a Trenton meeting . . . Lockheed Electronics Co. of Plainfield signs a long-term lease for the old Pabco plant on Route 1.

**April 14:** The Borough Council formulates a \$200,000 five year capital improvement program . . . Michael Dolan challenges the state Democratic organization for a delegate-at-large seat in the primary election . . . Pickets at the Woolworth Store in Menlo Park Shopping Center, disbursed by police earlier, were set to return and this time no police interference was promised . . . Despite last fall's property revaluation, Metuchen's tax rate is third highest in Middlesex County.

**April 21:** The Edison Committee (Continued on Page Two)

# Office Building, *12/1160* Apartment Project Receive Approval

EDISON—The Board of Adjustment last night announced approval of a \$750,000 professional building on Route 27 and a controversial 29-unit "executive" apartment building, also on Route 27.

Ferralotta Construction Co. of 1920 Route 27 was granted approval for a 35-office professional building at Carlton Place with the provision that it may use the full length of the property for parking.

No objections were made to the building at a Nov. 15 public hearing, although several residents asked that the builder be made to meet parking space requirements. Original plans called for 221 spaces, whereas 300 spaces are required for the 40,000 square feet building.

## Conditional Approval

The hard fought "executive" apartments, sought by Aronow Corp. of Union for Route 27 near Fitch Road, Menlo Park, was granted conditional approval by the board, in that the company must post a \$5,000 performance bond for a retaining wall in the rear. Residents claimed the higher elevation of the apartment site would create drainage problems.

Residents petitioned against the project Sept. 27 for a number of other reasons.

Also approved was the 52-unit garden apartment application of Sam Richlin of Brooklyn, scheduled for a Residence B zone on Old Post Road. Units will range from 3 to 4½ rooms.

Denied were the applications of Samuel Waldman of Star Furniture Co., Route 27, to use the store's entire rear yard for an addition to the building, and of John Nicholiasen and Catherine Lynch of Sewaren, to build a house on a 50-foot lot on Monmouth Avenue. The latter was refused on the grounds the applicants proved no hardship.

Held for further study was the application of Edlan, Inc., Elizabeth, for a \$200,000 "motor hotel" at Route 1 and John Street.

## List Stipulation

The board also announced provisions on its approval of extending the Edison Bank's parking lot into a residential zone, an application which is currently before the Township Council for final action. The board stipulated that the bank cannot have entrances or exits on Lahiere Avenue; that the entrance must be on Willow Avenue, and that a six-foot high shrubbery fence must be planted along Lahiere Avenue.

Also approved were the applications of Nicholas Pitswidakis of North Plainfield to build a house on an irregular lot at Cherry Street and Western Avenue, Bonhamtown; Paul Randazzo to build a house on a 50-foot lot on Saffran Avenue; Ralph Messineo of 103 Schuyler Drive for an attached garage, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pratt of Linden for a house on an undersized lot.

Approved and forwarded to the Planning Board for action on subdivisions were the applications of Pasquale Terranova of 35 Middlesex Avenue, Nixon, to subdivide a 150-foot lot into three lots, and Mr. and Mrs. James Avant of 10 2nd Street to subdivide a 100 by 100-foot lot into two lots.

Forwarded to the council for final action was the application of John Murk, Harding Avenue, Oak Tree, to build a house in a light industrial zone.

10/27/60.

# Zoning Change Could Cut Building Lots Drastically

By REGINALD KAVANAUGH

**FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP** — A sweeping change in the zoning code, which could eliminate up to 50 per cent of building lots in some proposed developments, is under consideration by the Planning Board.

Andrew Truhan, board chairman, revealed the proposal last night at the board's agenda meeting.

Under study is a re-zoning which would affect approximately six square miles of land in an area bounded roughly by Leupp Lane, Easton Avenue, the Millstone Branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad and a line northwest of Elizabeth Avenue.

## Prime Reason

The prime reason for action at this time is the movement by the Sewerage Authority toward construction of a sewer system which would service a large part of the estimated 3,800-acre area.

Board member Harold Golden proposed the zoning change but could not attend the agenda session to present it.

Township Councilman Michael Lisi, another board member, urged immediate study of the proposal because of the increasingly rapid action toward construction

of the municipality's first sewer system.

Truhan pointed out that once the system goes into operation, there might well be a rush to develop the land for homes which at present would not be economical.

The area under study is now divided into R-15, R-20, R-40 and RA zones, which, respectively, require lot sizes of 15,000, 20,000, 40,000 and 5,000 square feet for each dwelling built.

In each instance, these are the lot sizes when water and sewer

service are available.

Requirements where no such services exist are considerably greater.

## Up One Step

Under the proposal, the R-15 zone would be eliminated in the area. All the zones would be upgraded one step, with R-15 changed to R-20, R-20 going to R-40 and R-40 stepped up to RA.

Specifically excluded from the proposed re-zoning would be the shopping center area at Leupp Lane and Easton Avenue and the industrial zone along the east-west

freeway near South Bound Brook.

If the proposal becomes part of the zoning ordinance, the minimum loss in building lots would be approximately 25 per cent, with the maximum up to 50 per cent.

Among the developments which could be affected would be Foxwood, Metropolitan Park, Section No. 4; Brookwood, and Socony

## Goes for Study

As the matter now stands, it will be passed along for study by

the subdivision committee at the Planning Board's meeting on Wednesday.

The board also intends to request funds for a study of the proposal by Community Planning Associates of West Trenton, the organization which drew up the township's master plan.

If approved by the Planning Board, the measure would then go to the Township Council as a recommended amendment to the zoning code.

# Wilentz Spurs Democrats

Nearly 200 Democratic leaders, candidates and office holders turned out last night at the Roger Smith Hotel for a campaign rally and heard reports on preparations for the fall campaign.

Heading the speakers was David T. Wilentz of Perth Amboy, national committeeman, who urged "plenty of hard work between now and Nov. 3, so that Sen. Kennedy and other Democratic candidates will win overwhelmingly in Middlesex."

Wilentz said that "this is a critical election for the United States, the free world and the Democratic party." He told the group that "it is wise to be confident of victory, but foolish to be certain of success."

He described Sen. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee, as "one of the most capable, conscientious and articulate leaders in Democratic history. This man has tremendous appeal. He deserves to win on Nov. 3."

Party leaders reporting included the following:

Christian J. Jorgensen, township attorney of Edison, chairman of the Kennedy visit to this area Sept. 15, said that he and his vice-chairman, Thomas Murray, East Brunswick, are in the process of completing plans. Kennedy will be at the Courthouse here about 2 p.m. A crowd of more than 5,000 is expected to greet the candidate.

## Veterans Responding

Edison Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics, chairman of the "Veterans for Kennedy," revealed his organization is making considerable progress. The mayor said hundreds of veterans have contacted him and have pledged their support.

County Chairman Joseph P. Somers announced campaign material is in transit and at as soon as it arrives, municipal chairmen will be supplied.

Soon to be ready for distribution will be

posters, buttons, brochures and the like. They will be sent here by state headquarters where 400,000 lapel buttons and 200,000 auto stickers are on order.

He also announced two Democratic events scheduled for Sept. 14 at The Pines to be sponsored by the Middlesex County Association of Democratic Women; and one slated for Sept. 20 at the Roger Smith Hotel to be sponsored by the Democratic vice chairmen.

County Clerk M. Joseph Duffy talked on encouraging registration results throughout the county." He is chairman of the county registration drive.

Secretary of State Edward J. Patten reported on the statewide enthusiasm for Kennedy and other Democrats stating it "is enormous and gratifying." Patten said plans are in two works to have speakers of national prominence speak in the state.

Warren W. Wilentz, county solicitor and campaign manager, said "a determined effort will be made in this campaign to produce the greatest plurality in history—for Sen. Kennedy, and our fine freeholder candidates."

## Callas Coordinator

He announced appointment of Stephen G. Callas of Edison to the post of campaign coordinator. Callas will coordinate the various Democratic activities and will work out of the county headquarters, 10 French St.

Director Karl Metzger of the Board of Freeholders and Sen. John A. Lynch were the other speaker.

Introduced for bows were Jerome H. Taub, party candidate for Congress in the 5th district; Mayors John Vandepute of Milltown and Edward Scepanik of Monroe Township.

National Committeeman Wilentz led a brief moment of silence, in tribute to the late Superior Judge Bernard W. Vogel. The late jurist was lauded by Wilentz, Lynch and Metzger.

# Plurality of 40,000-50,000 Set as Goal of County Democrats

Middlesex County Democratic leaders kicked off their presidential campaign last night, a month in advance of the usual opening, with registration as the major feature and a 40,000-50,000 plurality as their target.

More than 200 district leaders—men and women—turned out to hear David T. Wilentz, national committeeman and county party leader, in a fighting speech at the Roger Smith Hotel predict that Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential candidate, would sweep the nation Nov. 8.

## Plans Announced

They hung on to every word as he unfolded plans for the party organization in the county.

They included:

1—Opening of headquarters at 10 French St., opposite the Pennsylvania Railroad Station with a fulltime staff.

2—Appointment of Steve Callas Jr., public relations director of the state Treasury Department, as office manager.

3—Naming of Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics of Edison as chairman of the Veterans for Kennedy and Morris Shihar of Perth Amboy, who served with Kennedy in the Pacific during World War II, as assistant chairman.

4—Appointment of County Clerk M. Joseph Duffy of Perth Amboy as chairman of registration, with State Purchasing Director Charles F. Sullivan of East Brunswick and Edwin A. Kolodziej of Sayreville, former assistant prosecutor, as assistant chairman.

5—Appointment of County Solicitor Warren W. Wilentz of Edison as campaign manager.

Wilentz said the party leaders would appoint a coordinator

to supervise the several campaign agencies, and he said the appointee would be "an outstanding citizen who would work on a fulltime basis."

Besides these persons, Wilentz said a public relations staff will be named to work out of the county headquarters that will be opened within a few days. He said the organization would overshadow anything ever attempted before.

"Sen. Kennedy has asked the voters of the nation to give him their help, give him their hand, give him their voice and give him their vote, and that's what we are going to give him in Middlesex County," said Wilentz.

Wilentz said, "The country has been thrilled by the nomination of Kennedy. He's a two-fisted fighter in whom the hopes of America rest."

After reporting on the rise of Democratic strength that shows the party has held a firm grasp on the county for 30 years, Wilentz said the big test will come in November.

He said the goal of a 40,000-50,000 plurality can be achieved in the county through the registration of every eligible voter between now and Sept. 29, the last day to register. He said registration has already started under Duffy's direction.

Wilentz said there is a place for every group and every voter in the Democratic organization in expressing the hope that voters who are not Democrats will organize a Citizens for Kennedy Committee in the county.

"We are going to cover every facet of our county to get voters to register," the county leader continued. He emphasized the size of the Democratic plurality would depend upon the amount

of effort exerted by the workers between now and Sept. 29.

Thorn Lord, the party's U.S. senatorial candidate and Mercer County chairman, reiterated the registration theme stating that seven out of every 10 unregistered voters in the nation are Democrats.

## Says GOP Opposed

He said Republicans detest the drive being put on by the Democrats to get every citizen to register.

"They detest our efforts because they know that if every voter cast a ballot in the presidential election, they wouldn't have a chance," he said.

He estimated 38 million voters move every year and the great bulk of them are unregistered. He said that it is the aim of Democratic leaders to bring out more than three million registered voters in New Jersey.

"We will have no trouble in getting the voters to the polls on election day; our problem is to get Democrats registered," said Lord who pictured 95 per cent of the voters going to the polling places on election day.

Besides Wilentz and Lord, short talks were given by Secretary of State Edward J. Patten, state Sen. John A. Lynch, County Chairman Joseph Somers, Freeholder Director Karl Metzger, and the two congressional candidates, Mrs. Katherine Elkus White in the Third District and Jerry Taub in the Fifth District.

Mrs. Edythe McAndrew and Thomas H. Lee, running mates of Metzger for re-election to the Board of Freeholders, were introduced, and Mrs. McAndrew reported on the activities of women in the campaign.

# Yelencsics States Democrats Of Edison Are for Kennedy

EDISON — Christian Jorgensen's mind may be open out in Los Angeles but stay-at-home Democrats here are very pro-Kennedy.

That is the substance of a statement today by Anthony Yelencsics mayor and Democratic municipal chairman.

## Reply To Comment

Yelencsics' statement was a response to the published comments of Jorgensen, township attorney, and a Fifth District delegate to the Democratic National Convention, that he was going to Los Angeles with an open mind.

Jorgensen said he didn't feel Sen. John Kennedy would be a winner.

Yelencsics, who referred to a "well known member of the Edison Democratic organization" and did not mention Jorgensen by name, said the remarks made it necessary "for the local organiza-

tion to clarify its position on Kennedy."

He said the remarks were contrary to a concensus taken at an April 11 meeting of township Democrats.

A mock convention was held at that session and Kenney received 59 per cent of the vote. His closest runner-up was Gov. Robert B. Meyner who polled 28 per cent, Yelencsics said.

Yelencsics said the organization will get behind the standard bearer picked at Los Angeles regardless of whom it might be. But he said he wanted to make clear that the feeling here is that Kennedy is more than just a local favorite, that Edison Democrats feel he can win in the national arena.

He said local Democrats, "independent statements notwithstanding," are convinced that Kennedy's nomination is the surest way of putting a Democrat in the White House.

# 29,296 Can Vote Locally

*Metuchen Reader 10/23/60*

A total of 29,296 Metuchen and Edison residents are eligible to cast ballots in the November 8 election, the Middlesex County Board of Elections announced this week.

The figure represents an increase of 4,179 more registered voters than last year and 5,230 more than for 1956, the last Presidential election, for the Borough and the Township.

Total registration for Metuchen is 7,240, and for Edison 22,056. Total registration for Middlesex County is 221,455, or 21,158 more than in 1959.

**THE BOARD OF ELECTIONS** recorded 32,326 new registrations for the county. Deaths, transfers, duplications and cases of persons who moved out of the county totalled about 20,000.

In Metuchen four years ago, 5,974 ballots were cast for Presi-

dent, or 800 registered voters not balloting. In Edison, 14,557 of the 17,292 registered voters cast Presidential ballots.

In the last Presidential race, Metuchenites chose President Dwight D. Eisenhower over Governor Adlai Stevenson 4,134 to 1,840. Representative Peter Frelinghuysen won over his Democratic opponent 3,770 to 2,075.

**BOROUGH VOTERS ALSO** elected Robert Kathman and Edwin Oswald, Republicans, to the council posts, unseating Democrats. Karl E. Metzger, director of the County Board of Freeholders, was Metuchen mayor and Samuel P. Owen, Democratic councilman seeking reelection, was on the council.

In Edison in 1956, an unexpectedly high Republican vote gave President Eisenhower 8,951 ballots over Governor Steven-

son's 5,606. Representative Frelinghuysen polled 7,561 votes over his opponent's 6,463.

**REGISTRATIONS BY DISTRICT** this year are as follows: Metuchen — first, 981; second, 731; third, 804; fourth, 880; fifth, 945; sixth, 726; seventh, 896; eighth, 657; ninth, 620.

Edison—first, 693; second, 991; third, 650; fourth, 585; fifth, 824; sixth, 735; seventh, 426; eighth, 870; ninth, 940; tenth, 617; eleventh, 684; twelfth, 486; thirteenth, 863; fourteenth, 526; fifteenth, 626; sixteenth, 751; seventeenth, 701; eighteenth, 608; nineteenth, 841; twentieth, 966; twenty-first, 916; twenty-second, 494; twenty-third, 714; twenty-fourth, 730; twenty-fifth, 829; twenty-sixth, 1,006; twenty-seventh, 854; twenty-eighth, 1,163; twenty-ninth, 543; thirtieth, 424.

# Edison's July 4th Program Slated for Roosevelt Park

EDISON — The township fireworks committee, headed by Fred W. Loeser, made final plans for its entertainment and fireworks show to be held at Roosevelt Park, in the lake area on July 4th at 7 p.m.

Committee chairmen assisting Loeser are Steve Capestro, arrangements; James McDonnell, publicity; John Winters, program; and Theodore Litwin, finance.

Organizations participating are the Edison police department, fire department, the department of Parks and Public Property, civil defense, police reserves, Chamber of Commerce, Exchange Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, VFW Post 3117, Clara Barton American Legion, Father and Son Post, American Legion, Board of Education, the Mid-State Tavern Assoc. and the Edison first aid squads.

The program will start at 7 p.m. with musical selections by

the Edison High School Band, alternating with a dance orchestra. At 7:30 p.m. the show will proceed with a presentation of five professional acts.

Following the massing of the colors Gloria Altamore will lead the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner." A brief talk will be given by Mayor Anthony Yelencsics. The Edison High School twirlers and band, under the direction of Fred Whitman, will perform.

Master of ceremonies will be former Police Capt. Harold Peterson. The fireworks display will start at 9 p.m.

The finance committee reported that civic groups, industry, and business establishments are being asked for contributions in support of the program.

Due to the big crowd expected, arrangements have been made to utilize the parking area of the Menlo Park Shopping Plaza which is said to have a capacity of 7,000 vehicles.

# Text of Kennedy's Address Before Ministerial Association in Houston

HOUSTON, Texas., Sept. 12 (AP)—Following is the text of Sen. John F. Kennedy's speech to the Greater Houston Ministerial Association tonight:

I am grateful for your generous invitation to state my views.

While the so-called religious issue is necessarily and properly the chief topic here tonight, I want to emphasize from the outset that we have far more critical issues to face in the 1960 election; the spread of Communist influence, until it now festers 90 miles off the coast of Florida—the humiliating treatment of our President and Vice President by those who no longer respect our power—the hungry children I saw in West Virginia, the old people who cannot pay their doctor bills, the families forced to give up their farms—an America with too many slums, with too few schools, and too late to the moon and outer space.

These are the real issues which should decide this campaign. And they are not religious issues—for war and hunger and ignorance and despair know no religious barriers.

## 'Real Issues . . . Obscured'

But because I am a Catholic, and no Catholic has ever been elected President, the real issues in this campaign have been obscured—perhaps deliberately, in some quarters less responsible than this. So it is apparently necessary for me to state once again—not what kind of church I believe in, for that should be important only to me—but what kind of America I believe in.

I believe in an America where the separation of church and state is absolute—where no Catholic prelate would tell the President (should he be Catholic) how to act, and no Protestant minister would tell his parishioners for whom to vote—where no church or church school is granted any public funds or political preference—and where no man is denied public office merely because his religion differs from the President who might appoint him or the people who might elect him.

I believe in an America that is officially neither Catholic, Protestant nor Jewish—where no public official either requests or accepts instructions on public policy from the Pope, the National Council of Churches or any other ecclesiastical source—where no

religious body seeks to impose its will directly or indirectly upon the general populace or the public acts of its officials—and where religious liberty is so indivisible that an act against one church is treated as an act against all.

## 'Tomorrow It May Be you'

For while this year it may be a Catholic against whom the finger of suspicion is pointed, in other years it has been, and may someday be again, a Jew—or a Quaker—or a Unitarian—or a Baptist. It was Virginia's harassment of Baptist preachers, for example, that helped lead to Jefferson's Statute of Religious Freedom. Today I may be the victim—but tomorrow it may be you—until the whole fabric of our harmonious society is ripped at a time of great national peril.

Finally I believe in an America where religious intolerance will some day end—where all men and all churches are treated as equal—where every man has the same right to attend or not attend the church of his choice—where there is no Catholic vote, no anti-Catholic vote, no bloc voting of any kind—and where Catholics, Protestants and Jews, at both the lay and pastoral level, will refrain from those attitudes of disdain and division which have so often marred their works in the past, and promote instead the American ideal of brotherhood.

That is the kind of America in which I believe. And it represents the kind of presidency in which I believe—a great office that must neither be humbled by making it the instrument of any one religious group nor tarnished by arbitrarily withholding its occupancy from the members of any one religious group. I believe in a President whose religious views are his own private affair, neither imposed by him upon the Nation or imposed by the Nation upon him as a condition to holding that office.

## 'Responsible to All Groups'

I would not look with favor upon a President working to subvert the First Amendment's guarantees of religious liberty. Nor would our system of checks and balances permit him to do so—and neither do I look with favor upon those who would work to subvert Article VI of the Constitution by requiring a religious test—even by indirection—for it. If they disagree with that safeguard they should be out openly working to repeal it.

I want a Chief Executive

whose public acts are responsible to all groups and obligated to none—who can attend any ceremony service or dinner his office may appropriately require of him—and whose fulfillment of his presidential oath is not limited or conditioned by any religious oath, ritual or obligation.

This is the kind of America I believe in—and this is the kind I fought for in the South Pacific, and the kind my brother died for in Europe. No one suggested then that we might have a "divided loyalty," that we did "not believe in liberty" or that we belonged to a disloyal group that threatened the "freedoms for which our forefathers died."

And in fact this is the kind of America for which our forefathers died—when they fled here to escape religious test oaths that denied office to members of less favored churches—when they fought for the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and the Virginia Statute of Religious Freedom—and when they fought at the shrine I visited today, the Alamo. For side by side with Bowie and Crockett died McCafferty and Bailey and Carey—but no one knows whether they were Catholics or not. For there was no religious test at the Alamo.

## Asks Judgment on Record

I ask you tonight to follow in that tradition—to judge me on the basis of my record of 14 years in Congress—on my declared stands against an Ambassador to the Vatican, against unconstitutional aid to parochial schools, and against any boycott of the public schools (which I have attended myself)—instead of judging me on the basis of these pamphlets and publications we all have seen that carefully select quotations out of context from the statements of Catholic church leaders, usually in other countries, frequently in other centuries, and always omitting, of course, the statement of the American Bishops in 1948 which strongly endorsed church-state separation, and which more nearly reflects the views of almost every American Catholic.

I do not consider these other quotations binding upon my public acts—why should you? But let me say, with respect to other countries, that I am wholly opposed to the state being used by any religious group, Catholic or Protestant, to compel, prohibit or persecute the free exercise of any

other religion. And I hope that you and I condemn with equal fervor those nations which deny their Presidency to Protestants and those which deny it to Catholics. And rather than cite the misdeeds of those who differ, I would cite the record of the Catholic Church in such nations as Ireland and France—and the independence of such statesmen as Adenauer and de Gaulle.

But let me stress again that these are my views—for, contrary to common newspaper usage, I am not the Catholic candidate for President. I am the Democratic Party's candidate for President who happens also to be a Catholic. I do not speak for my church on public matters—and the church does not speak for me.

Whatever issue may come before me as President—on birth control, divorce, censorship, gambling or any other subject—I will make my decision in accordance with these views, in accordance with what my conscience tells me to be the national interest, and without regard to outside religious pressures or dictates. And no power or threat of punishment could cause me to decide otherwise.

But if the time should ever come—and I do not concede any conflict to be even remotely possible—when my office would require me to either violate my conscience or violate the national interest, then I would resign the office; and I hope any conscientious public servant would do the same.

But I do not intend to apologize for these views to my critics of either Catholic or Protestant faith—nor do I intend to disavow either my views or my church in order to win this election.

If I should lose on the real issues, I shall return to my seat in the Senate, satisfied that I had tried my best and was fairly judged. But if this election is decided on the basis that 40 million Americans lost their chance of being President on the day they were baptized, then it is the whole Nation that will be the loser, in the eyes of Catholics and non-Catholics around the world, in the eyes of history, and in the eyes of our own people.

But if, on the other hand, I should win this election, then I shall devote every effort of mind and spirit to fulfilling the oath of the Presidency—practically identical, I might add, to the oath I have taken for 14 years in the Congress. For, without reservation, I can "solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect and defend the Constitution . . . so help me God."

### Kennedy Answers Clerics' Questions

Following is a partial text of the questions asked Sen. John F. Kennedy by members of the Greater Houston Ministerial Association and the Democratic nominee's answers:

**First question:**

"Sen. Kennedy, I'm Ben Norman, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Corpus Christi. I think I speak for many who do not in any sense discount or doubt your loyalty and love to this Nation, or your position that's in accord with our position in regard to separation of Church and State.

"But can I bring you down to where we stand right here tonight as two men of just near the equal age just standing facing each other. If this meeting tonight were being held in the sanctuary of my church, it is the policy in my city of Catholic leadership to forbid them to attend a Protestant service. If we tonight were in the sanctuary of my church, just right as we are would you and could you attend as you have here?"

Kennedy: "Yes, I could. I can attend any—as I said in my statement—I could attend any service in the interest . . . that had any connection with my public office, or in the case of a private ceremony, weddings, funerals and so on; of course I would participate and have participated.

"I think the only question would be whether I could participate as a participant, a believer in your faith and maintain my membership in my church. That, it seems to me, comes within the private beliefs a Catholic might have. But as far as whether I could attend this sort of a function in your church, whether I as Senator or President could attend a function in your service connected with my position of office, then I could attend."

Rev. Norman: Very closely allied to it was the position in regard to the chapel of the chaplains . . . that was dedicated, which you once accepted an invitation to attend and then the press has said that, I believe, Cardinal Doughty brought pressure and you did not attend.

Kennedy: "I would be delighted to explain because that seems to be a matter of great interest. I was invited in 1947 after my election to the Congress by Dr. (Daniel) Poling to attend a dinner to raise funds for an interfaith chapel in honor of the four chaplains who went down on the *Dorchester* which was 14 years ago.

"I was delighted to accept because I thought it was a useful and worthwhile cause. But a few days before I was due to accept, I learned through my administrative assistant, who had friends in Philadelphia, two things: First, that I was listed—and this is in Dr. Poling's book in which he describes the incident—as the spokesman for the Catholic faith at the dinner. Charles Taft, Senator Taft's brother, was to be spokesman for the Protestant faith. Senator Lehman was to be the spokesman for the Jewish faith. The second thing I learned was that the chapel, instead of being located as I thought it was as an interfaith chapel, was located in the basement of another church.

"It was not in that sense an interfaith chapel. In the years since that chapel was built, there has never been a service of my church because of the physical location. I, therefore, informed Dr. Poling that while I would be glad to come, as a citizen—in fact, many Catholics did go to the dinner—I did not feel that I had very good credentials to attend as a spokesman for the Catholic faith at that dinner to raise funds when the whole Catholic

church group in Philadelphia were not participating because the chapel has never been blessed or consecrated.

"Now I want to make it clear that my grounds for not going were private. I had no credentials to speak for the Catholic faith at a dinner for a chapel for which no Catholic service has ever been held. So until this day, unfortunately, . . . no service has been held. But I think if I may separate that, if this were a public matter, . . . I told Dr. Poling that I would go as an individual, but I could not go as a spokesman in that occasion."

Question: "I am Max Dalcke, President of the Gulf Coast Bible College, and pastor of the First Church of God here in Houston, and I am a member of the Houston association of ministers.

Mr. Kennedy, you very clearly stated your position tonight in regard to the propagation of the gospel by all religious groups in other countries. I appreciated that much because we Protestants are a missionary people. However, the question I have to ask is this: If you are elected President, will you use your influence to get the Roman Catholic countries of South America and Spain to stop persecuting Protestant missionaries and to propagate and to give equal rights to Protestants their faith as the United States gives to the Roman Catholics or any other group?

Kennedy: I would use my influence as President of the United States to permit, to encourage the development of freedom all over the world, one of the rights which I consider to be important is the right of free speech, the right of assembly, the right of free religious practice, and I would hope that the United States and the President would stand for those rights all around the globe without regard to geography, or religion or political conditions (applause).

# 67160 EDISON MAN

## TOPS JOB LIST

William O'Malley of 138 Hillcrest Ave., Edison, an assistant sealer of weights and measures, has top Civil Service rating for appointment of superintendent of county buildings.

Henry Harrington, of 117 Rues Lane, East Brunswick, acting superintendent on leave as member of the Middlesex County Workhouse staff, finished fourth in the examinations held by the Civil Service Commission.

The ratings of the candidates for the appointment that has a salary range of \$5,940-\$7,140 have been received by the Board of Freeholders.

Daniel J. Passafiume of 16 Carter Rd., Sayreville, finished second, and Joseph Liteplo, of 17 5th St., East Brunswick, assistant superintendent of county buildings, finished third.

The first three are disabled veterans and received preferential treatment in the scoring of their examinations. The freeholders must name one of the top men under the law governing veterans.

Stanley Burke of 15 Runyon Ave., Edison finished fifth.

Harrington has been superintendent of the county buildings for several years. Before his temporary appointment, he was relieved of his workhouse duties to assist in the care of the grounds of the county buildings.

# Warns Registrars Must Not Canvass Homes for Voters

9/60

EDISON — Mrs. Mary Main of 68 Gurley Road, a Republican and deputy registrar, today warned eligible voters not to allow registrars to come to their homes to register them.

She said the practice is not legal, and any deputy registrar who attempts it is subject to a \$500 fine (\$1,000 if the registrar is a poll worker).

Mrs. Main explained her warning with a statement that a Washington Park Democrat on Sept. 9 registered two persons at their Gurley Road homes.

She said she was invited to file

a complaint against the Democrat by Walter Waveresak, secretary of the county board of elections, but she prefers not to because she feels the person who deputized the Democrat is more at fault than the deputy registrar.

"I believe some of the Democratic deputy registrars are not properly instructed," she said, pointing out that going to a person's home to register him is illegal. She added that Waveresak did not know who deputized the registrar in question.

Waveresak told her, she said, that the persons registered will not have to re-register, "because they did not commit an offense and therefore should not be disenfranchized."

Persons desiring to register can go to any deputy registrar's home, Mrs. Main said, but it cannot be the other way around.

Mrs. Main, incidentally, plans to stay up all night Wednesday to register voters for the Thursday deadline. She is eligible to register any qualified county resident.

**TOWNSHIP OF EDISON**

NINETEENTH ELECTION DISTRICT

Polling Place—Edison High School, S. Colton Road

# Sample Voting Machine Ballot

GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 8, 1960

*Joseph Duffey*  
County Clerk

Personal Choice

PUSH UP SLIDE  
Write in name of person whose name does not appear on ballot.



YES

NO

**STATE PUBLIC QUESTION TO BE VOTED UPON**  
**TAX EXEMPTION FOR CERTAIN AGING CITIZENS**

Shall Article VIII, Section 1, of the Constitution be amended by adding a new paragraph to be numbered 4 and to read as follows?  
4. The Legislature may, from time to time, enact laws granting exemption from taxation on the real property of any citizen and resident of this State of the age of 65 or more years residing in a dwelling house owned by him which is a constituent part of such real property but no such exemption shall be in excess of \$800.00 in the assessed valuation of such property and such exemption shall be restricted to owners having an income not in excess of \$5,000.00 per year. Any such exemption when so granted by law shall be granted so that it will not be in addition to any other exemption to which the said citizen and resident may be entitled.

	1 Presidential Electors For:	2 For Member of The United States Senate Vote For One	3 For Member of the House of Representatives (5th Cong. Dist.) Vote For One	4 For Member of The General Assembly (Unexpired Term) Vote For One	5 For Members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders Vote For Two	6	7 For Member of The Board of Chosen Freeholders (Unexpired Term) Vote For One
<b>A</b> REPUBLICAN	1A NIXON and LODGE	2A Clifford P. CASE	3A Peter Frelinghuysen, Jr.	4A Henry B. PERRINE	5A Henry F. BILLEMAYER	6A Harman R. CLARK, JR.	7A John T. Mc CARTHY
<b>B</b> DEMOCRATIC	1B KENNEDY and JOHNSON	2B Thorn LORD	3B Jerome H. TAUB	4B Norman TANZMAN	5B Karl E. METZGER	6B Thomas H. LEE	7B Edythe S. McANDREW
<b>C</b> NOMINATION BY PETITION	1C	2C	3C	4C	5C	6C	7C
<b>D</b> NOMINATION BY PETITION	1D DOBBS and WEISS "Socialist Workers Party"	2D Gladys GRAUER "Socialist Workers Party"	3D	4D	5D	6D	7D
<b>E</b> NOMINATION BY PETITION	1E HASS and COZZINI "Socialist Labor Party"	2E Albert A. RONIS "Socialist Labor Party"	3E Delmar CALWHITE "Socialist Labor Party"	4E	5E	6E	7E
<b>F</b> NOMINATION BY PETITION	1F LEE and COURTNEY "Conservative Party"	2F Winfred O. PERRY "Conservative Party"	3F	4F	5F	6F	7F

**VOTERS ! ATTENTION !**

Familiarize yourselves 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 Between 7 A.M. & 8 P.M. (E.S.T.)

**INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS**

- Move the red handle of the curtain lever to the right as far as it will go, and leave it there. (This closes the curtains and unlocks the machine for voting).
- Turn DOWN a pointer OVER the word "Yes" or "No" in the public question column, if there are any public questions, and OVER the name of each candidate of your choice from this position to this position and leave it DOWN.
- 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).  
DETAILED EXPLANATION—The machine is so adjusted as to comply with the law. The number of candidates to be voted for is stated below the title of office. You may select candidates from any party column. 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 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.

TOWNSHIP OF EDISON

NINETEENTH ELECTION DISTRICT

Polling Place—Edison High School, S. Colton Road

# Sample Voting Machine Ballot

GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 8, 1960

*Joseph Suffy*  
County Clerk

Personal Choice

PUSH UP SLIDE  
Write in name of person whose name does not appear on ballot.

Area for writing a personal choice name, followed by 15 vertical slots for marking a personal choice.



YES

NO

STATE PUBLIC QUESTION TO BE VOTED UPON

TAX EXEMPTION FOR CERTAIN AGING CITIZENS

Shall Article VIII, Section 1, of the Constitution be amended by adding a new paragraph to be numbered 4 and to read as follows?  
4. The Legislature may, from time to time, enact laws granting exemption from taxation on the real property of any citizen and resident of this State of the age of 65 or more years residing in a dwelling house owned by him which is a constituent part of such real property but no such exemption shall be in excess of \$800.00 in the assessed valuation of such property and such exemption shall be restricted to owners having an income not in excess of \$5,000.00 per year. Any such exemption when so granted by law shall be granted so that it will not be in addition to any other exemption to which the said citizen and resident may be entitled.

Public Question

OFFICE TITLE

REPUBLICAN

DEMOCRATIC

NOMINATION BY PETITION

NOMINATION BY PETITION

NOMINATION BY PETITION

NOMINATION BY PETITION

	1 Presidential Electors For:	2 For Member of The United States Senate Vote For One	3 For Member of the House of Representatives (5th Cong. Dist.) Vote For One	4 For Member of The General Assembly (Unexpired Term) Vote For One	5 For Members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders Vote For Two	6 For Member of The Board of Chosen Freeholders (Unexpired Term) Vote For One	7
<b>A</b>	1A NIXON and LODGE	2A Clifford P. CASE	3A Peter Frelinghuysen, Jr.	4A Henry B. PERRINE	5A Henry F. BILLEMAYER	6A Harman R. CLARK, JR.	7A John T. Mc CARTHY
<b>B</b>	1B KENNEDY and JOHNSON	2B Thorn LORD	3B Jerome H. TAUB	4B Norman TANZMAN	5B Karl E. METZGER	6B Thomas H. LEE	7B Edythe S. McANDREW
<b>C</b>	1C	2C	3C	4C	5C	6C	7C
<b>D</b>	1D DOBBS and WEISS "Socialist Workers Party"	2D Gladys GRAUER "Socialist Workers Party"	3D	4D	5D	6D	7D
<b>E</b>	1E and COZZINI "Socialist Labor Party"	2E RONIS "Socialist Labor Party"	3E CALWHITE "Socialist Labor Party"	4E	5E	6E	7E
<b>F</b>	1F LEE and COURTNEY "Conservative Party"	2F Winfred O. PERRY "Conservative Party"	3F	4F	5F	6F	7F

**VOTERS ! ATTENTION !**

Familiarize yourselves with this ballot and instructions. It will assist you in voting, and save time on Election Day.

**IMPORTANT**

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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 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.

# Middlesex Candidates Present Views on Current Problems

## NATIONAL CANDIDATES SENATOR

Candidates for U. S. Senators - listed alphabetically - Term of office - 6 years. Salary, \$22,500. Functions-Legislators of Federal Government. Senate has power to ratify U.S. Treaties with foreign governments, also confirms or vetoes presidential appointments. It acts as the Court of Impeachment.

The following questions were submitted to the candidates for Senators and representatives:

1. "Will you please give your reasons for your support or opposition to the present United States foreign economic aid program?"

2. "What federal legislation, if any, should be enacted for the development and conservation of our natural resources?"

3. "What changes, if any, would you recommend in the present farm price support program?"

4. "What should be the role of the federal government in relation to labor-management problems?"

### Clifford P. Case, (R)

1. "I believe that the foreign economic aid program is an essential investment in the interest of our own freedom and independence. By assisting the less developed nations to build strong and healthy societies, able to resist subversion and to maintain their independence, we help to insure our own survival as free people. While admittedly there have been some instances of waste - and this must be continually fought - they do not justify attempts to scuttle the program as a whole. I welcome the increased emphasis on technical cooperation and the Development Loan Fund as well as the strengthening and expansion of international programs through which other nations share the burden."

2. "The wise development and conservation of our natural resources is a responsibility for which each generation must answer to those that follow. Generally, I favor private development and operation wherever it can do the overall job as well or better than public development and operation. So far as conservation is concerned, for example, in maintaining the purity of our water resources, I have supported Federal participation with the states and localities as necessary and desirable for eliminating pollution of our streams."

3. "I have long been opposed to high rigid price supports. They are self-defeating, as experience has demonstrated, and they are incredibly expensive. The citizen pays twice, first because of the high cost of agricultural products he buys and second in taxes to support the cost of the support program to the government. The government now holds agricultural commodities worth the staggering total of \$9 billion. I have therefore consistently supported Secretary Benson's proposals. The Administration's current six point program is definitely a step in the right direction."

4. "I believe in free collective bargaining. Barring a national emergency or compelling reasons of public health or safety, government's role should be to encourage voluntary settlement of labor-management disputes. This encouragement can take many forms - the provision of mediation or conciliation services, the appointment of Presidential fact-finding boards and the like. I am chary of proposals for compulsory arbitration because they would inevitably force the government into a position of fixing wages, determining conditions of work, hours, the hearing of grievances and similar matters. Some changes in the Taft-Hart-

sources. We cannot afford any more like Dixon-Yates and Hell's Canyon. We need legislation like the Save our Shores and Wilderness bills; the Mission 66 program for recreational areas, and the Youth Conservation Corps, modeled after the CCC of depression days, to check juvenile delinquency and to improve public lands. We must also recognize that water pollution is a federal responsibility."

3. "Last year, agricultural income declined 16 per cent and some farm areas are experiencing serious distress. While New Jersey's specialized farm production presents problems quite different from those in the cotton, corn and hog and wheat belts, we must all be concerned with finding a solution to national farm problems. We have been blessed by nature with abundance, and more ways should be found to share it with underprivileged peoples elsewhere. Farm production has undergone a veritable technological revolution. To adjust ourselves to this change, we need a broader approach than price support."

4. "In a free society, there simple is no panacea for the disposition of labor disputes. We must rely on the civilized principle of collective bargaining, the meeting of minds around the conference table. The vast majority of labor disputes in fact, are settled by the use of that kind of bargaining. Government can regulate, but it must not dominate. We live under a democracy. In our complex interstate economic society, the federal government must continue to look for more effective means of stimulating and improving the process of collective bargaining."

### Gladys Grauer, Newark Socialist Workers Party

1. "Foreign economic aid is not freely given at present but is used as an instrument of the cold war. Even trade with other countries is tied in with political commitments. For instance, in the case of Cuba, where the government has taken an independent stand the sugar quota was slashed. The Trujillo dictatorship on the other hand is dealt with generously. Instead of using economic aid as a weapon we should offer it on the simple basis of human need in other lands."

2. "Strong federal legislation is needed to stop the giveaway of such natural resources as our tideland oil lands. Natural resources already in the hands of private enterprises should be recovered for planned public use."

3. "Let the government underwrite the full cost of production on all farm commodities. No limitation should be placed on crops so long as people suffer from hunger anywhere in the world. Government food subsidies should be provided for families in America living on a standard diet."

4. "The Federal government should stop intervening in internal union affairs. Anti-labor legislation such as the Taft-Hartley and Landrum-Griffin acts should be repealed."

### Winfred O. Perry, Montclair Conservative Party

1. "In my opinion foreign aid is unconstitutional. I know of nothing in the constitution allowing our representatives to tax the people of the United States to support foreign countries. Experience has shown that foreign aid has created for us more enemies than friends. The situation in South America bears out this contention. The constitution to me is not a scrap of paper to be ignored."

2. "With the Federal Government already owning over 40% of the land and water areas

an outlet for the surplus goods that the workers are unable to buy back with the small share of the wealth they receive in the form of wages. The "aid" also serves as a prop for the collapsing economies of their allies and hoped for allies and thus preserve them as markets. These programs are a form of international pump-priming urgently required to keep U. S. industry going just as the armament industry and NATO arms-aid program is desperately needed to postpone the coming of another and worse depression."

2. "All past conservation efforts have proved that no legislation can be enacted that will stop the destruction of top soil, water, forests and other natural resources. This is true because the basic cause of the destruction has been the capitalist compulsion for greater profits through increased exploitation of our resources. As long as capitalist inspired greed prevails destruction will continue unabated. Only Socialism can put an end to capitalist inspired waste by establishing the social control of all precious resources by all of society who own, control and plan their use for the benefit of all society."

3. "The 1960 crops promise to add to the surpluses that will swell those already under the support program. This program has not prevented the ruin of millions of farmers unable to produce efficiently without modern machinery. It has not enabled millions of workers to share the super abundance, farm technology and chemistry has made possible on less acreage than ever before. Instead the majority are deprived of basic essentials and surpluses are referred to as critical and disastrous, thus exposing the criminal insanity of capitalism. Socialism alone means production of food for use and to satisfy human needs."

4. "The role of the political state is to defend capitalist interests against working class interests. Through vicious legislation the government under the guise of "protecting the public", imposes injunctions, picketing bans, and regulation of internal union affairs, all designed to weaken workers resistance to increased exploitation. The struggle between both classes over the wealth produced by labor will rage as long as capitalism exists. The only solution and safeguard for the workers is to organize politically and industrially to abolish capitalism and its political state and establish Socialism as advocated by the Socialist Labor Party's program of Socialist Industrial Unionism."

## REPRESENTATIVES

There is one Representative elected from each of the 14 Congressional Districts in New Jersey. Term of Office—2 years, elected in even numbered years. Salary—\$22,500, Speaker \$35,000. Functions—Legislators of Federal Government. House has the power to vote impeachment charges. All revenue measures originate in the House.

### Delmar M. Calwhite, Morristown Socialist Labor

1. "This 'aid' is merely a device to gain new, and retain old, markets and spheres of influence in this as yet cold economic war. There is nothing philanthropic about it. The ruling classes of both East and West must have expanding foreign markets in which to dispose of the ever increasing surpluses that result from the wages system. The fact that the workers can buy back only a small portion of their product - hence surpluses - is the cause of modern wars and unemployment. Only Socialism can remedy this by

an ailing industry - probably to be dropped as the once numerous small farmer and his vote disappears. Only Socialism's planned production for use (rather than for sale) will solve this industry's problems."

4. "This being a class divided society, the government is effectively the executive committee of the capitalist class. The capitalists, knowing whence comes their wealth, are class conscious; the workers are not, they are at present merely job-conscious - seeking only wages. The capitalists, being hampered by democratic institutions, have introduced government intervention into the capital-labor struggle insidiously, by degrees. The Wagner Act was sugar coating - all legislation is in the interests of the capitalist class. Only by organizing into an integrated Socialist Industrial Union with a goal of taking, holding and operating the industries can labor progress."

### Peter Frelinghuysen, Jr. (R) Morristown

1. "My support of U. S. foreign economic aid programs will continue because of the real possibility that future Soviet competition may be effectively expressed in the economic field."

Vital to our foreign military aid is to our own security, I believe that technical assistance and the Development Loan Funds may in the long run be a more constructive way of strengthening the free world."

Helping other nations promotes their prosperity and stability, and will broaden our markets and buttress our own strength. Nations struggling to maintain their freedom and the newly-emerging nations need such help to gain in strength."

2. "The present 'Mission 66' should be continued and extended to improve our National Park facilities. I would favor legislation to develop new water resources projects. Of primary concern is the preservation of some open space in metropolitan and suburban areas of great population density, such as New Jersey. I believe the Federal Government, in conjunction with state and private entities, can play a role in setting aside such areas in their natural condition for conservation and recreation."

3. "The present farm program is expensive, unrealistic and unsuccessful. As a short range plan I favor attacking the surplus commodities now in storage by: a) Organizing a research program to find new uses for products and broadening our markets. b) Setting up a "food for peace" plan. c) Establishing a strategic food reserve for emergencies. d) Using surpluses to reimburse farmers for taking land out of production. As a long range program I favor moving toward a free market system by a gradual reduction of price supports and adjusting production to consumption."

4. "The federal government should have as its primary purpose the protection of the public interest. The federal government's role is essentially to establish "ground rules" and to act as a referee in labor-management problems and settlements. Peter Frelinghuysen Cont— I believe there is a federal responsibility to act as mediator in national emergencies and that this should be done without upsetting or changing the relationships between labor and management so as to give an advantage to either side. We should avoid disruption of the collective bargaining process in any legislative action taken. We should continue to develop our laws to maintain controls against corruption or abuse of power in labor movement as well as in business and industry."

munities have appropriated \$4.70 for every \$1.00 in federal assistance during the four years the program has been in effect. When federal aid was first made available, municipal sewerage construction almost doubled. Comparable results could have been expected from an increase in the present program's size."

3. "I heartily endorse the Family Farm Income Act of 1960 as introduced in the House by 16 Democratic Representatives. It provides for a program of supply control on any commodity when requested by two-thirds of the farmers. It also calls for a system of direct payments to farmers if prices fall too low because of reduced consumer income, and for a large appropriation to the Department of Health and Welfare in order to permit an increased program of food distribution to needy families. It does away completely with government storage and with excessive government buying. The Act will bring about smaller expenditures for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, reasonable food prices for consumers and more prosperous conditions for family-size farmers."

4. "I believe that a strong, democratic labor movement is essential to the effective functioning of a democracy. Therefore, I am opposed to many sections of the Taft-Hartley Law and the Landrum-Griffin Bill because they restrict union bargaining powers through limiting of picketing and organization which are the unions' strongest weapons in the fight for better wages and conditions for their members. The House Labor Committee's original "Reform Bill" would have accomplished the stated purpose of eliminating racketeering in the labor movement without penalizing legitimate and honest union operations, as is done in the Landrum-Griffin Bill."

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Question asked of candidates for Assemblymen: "What new source of revenue do you suggest to provide a long-range solution for the needs of State aid to local schools districts; adequate, safe highways; good care for wards of the State; commuter transportation and other financial requirements?"

### Henry B. Perrine (R) Cranbury

Answer to Question: A tax on corporate and personal income, coupled with a property tax ceiling and state zoning. Uniform statewide taxation and adequate state services will attract industry to New Jersey, stimulate the economy and increase employment.

It is the State's responsibility to provide full-day, uncrowded schools, institutional and transportation facilities.

### Norman Tanzman (D) Woodbridge

Answer to Question: "I am in accord with Governor Meyner's proposal for an additional cigarette tax, proceeds to be used by the Department of Institutions and Agencies."

"I am in support of Governor Meyner's Commuters Transpor-

ation, is the most important problem facing the Board of Chosen Freeholders in Middlesex County and what solution do you propose for a long-range program?"

### Henry F. Billemeier (R) Parlin

Answer to Question: "Problem: The problem of administering an ever-expanding county, with the resultant demands in services and costs; make imperative a farsighted, resourceful, efficient administration to meet these needs."

Solution: I propose an immediate reevaluation of business procedures, streamlining of departments, effective cooperation with long range planning agencies, plus closer liaison with local municipalities."

### Harman Clark Jr. (R) Dunellen

Answer to Question: "Problem: Inadequate past physical and fiscal planning to meet the needs of a growing county. Solution: Long overdue institution of both long-and short-range planning of capital improvements and projects, with priorities determined by needs rather than political expediency and with careful consideration of the taxpayers' dollars; all by bi-partisan boards."

### Thomas H. Lee (D) Incumbent South Plainfield

Answer to Question: "In the fast growing County of Middlesex, there is no one important problem, all facets of County government are important. Continuing to serve the population of Middlesex County with its many improvements and still maintain its excellent financial position is the all important problem."

We are having a survey as to the needs of the various departments projected into the next 15 years, then as to their immediate need and importance we will endeavor to formulate them in the most effective and economical manner."

### Edythe S. McAndrew (D) New Brunswick

Answer to Question: "Our most important task, on one hand, is to pursue a program for meeting the needs of a population which probably will grow spectacularly over the next 10-15 years - and on the other hand to pursue that program in such a way as to protect the sound financial position of the County - and the taxpayer."

Have the planning board make a survey of these needs, and when results are made known, freeholders should endeavor to draft a long range program which can be implemented over the next fifteen years systematically and economically."

### John T. McCarthy (R) Franklin Park

Answer to Question: Problem: To meet the capital improvement needs of a growing county with adequate physical and fiscal planning.

Solution: The institution of both long and short-range planning of capital improvements and projects with priorities determined by needs, not political expediency, by bi-partisan boards."

### Karl E. Metzger (D) Incumbent Metuchen

Answer to Question: "Our most important task, on the one hand, is to pursue a program for meeting the needs of a popula-

which other nations share the burden."

2. "The wise development and conservation of our natural resources is a responsibility for which each generation must answer to those that follow. Generally, I favor private development and operation wherever it can do the overall job as well or better than public development and operation. So far as conservation is concerned, for example, in maintaining the purity of our water resources, I have supported Federal participation with the states and localities as necessary and desirable for eliminating pollution of our streams."

3. "I have long been opposed to high rigid price supports. They are self-defeating, as experience has demonstrated, and they are incredibly expensive. The citizen pays twice, first because of the high cost of agricultural products he buys and second in taxes to support the cost of the support program to the government. The government now holds agricultural commodities worth the staggering total of \$9 billion. I have therefore consistently supported Secretary Benson's proposals. The Administration's current six point program is definitely a step in the right direction."

4. "I believe in free collective bargaining. Barring a national emergency or compelling reasons of public health or safety, government's role should be to encourage voluntary settlement of labor-management disputes. This encouragement can take many forms - the provision of mediation or conciliation services, the appointment of Presidential fact-finding boards and the like. I am chary of proposals for compulsory arbitration because they would inevitably force the government into a position of fixing wages, determining conditions of work, hours, the hearing of grievances and similar matters. Some changes in the Taft-Hartley Act are needed. For example, the cooling-off provision is satisfactory neither to labor nor management, nor does it adequately protect the public interest."

#### Thorn Lord, (D)

1. "I strongly support the principle of aid to underdeveloped nations, not only on grounds of humanitarianism but to counter the threat of Communist domination. Just as the Marshall plan was brilliantly successful in stimulating the recovery of Western Europe, so I believe, can foreign aid help the nations now rising out of the shadow of colonialism. I believe emphasis should be placed on economic rather than on military assistance, such as President Truman's Point IV principle, offering technical aid and American know-how to those countries needing assistance. I believe, too, that every encouragement should be given to the newly-created International Development Association."

2. "We need a revival of the spirit of Theodore Roosevelt, Gifford Pinchot and Franklin Roosevelt to encourage greater conservation of our national re-

1. "Foreign economic aid is not freely given at present but is used as an instrument of the cold war. Even trade with other countries is tied in with political commitments. For instance, in the case of Cuba, where the government has taken an independent stand the sugar quota was slashed. The Trujillo dictatorship on the other hand is dealt with generously. Instead of using economic aid as a weapon we should offer it on the simple basis of human need in other lands."

2. "Strong federal legislation is needed to stop the giveaway of such natural resources as our tideland oil lands. Natural resources already in the hands of private enterprises should be recovered for planned public use."

3. "Let the government underwrite the full cost of production on all farm commodities. No limitation should be placed on crops so long as people suffer from hunger anywhere in the world. Government food subsidies should be provided for families in America living on a substandard diet."

4. "The Federal government should stop intervening in internal union affairs. Anti-labor legislation such as the Taft-Hartley and Landrum-Griffin acts should be repealed."

#### Winfred O. Perry, Montclair Conservative Party

1. "In my opinion foreign aid is unconstitutional. I know of nothing in the constitution allowing our representatives to tax the people of the United States to support foreign countries. Experience has shown that foreign aid has created for us more enemies than friends. The situation in South America bears out this contention. The constitution to me is not a scrap of paper to be ignored."

2. "With the Federal Government already owning over 40% of the land and water areas of the U. S. and 20% of its industrial capacity, it seems to me that we already have sufficient legislation. I recommend that this land and industrial capacity be sold back to the people from whom it was taken which would help tremendously to keep this country from sliding further along the socialistic line. We should pass the 23 Amendment compelling the Federal government to divest itself of these unconstitutional enterprises. The responsibility for development of natural resources belongs to the states and to private enterprise."

3. "I would return the farms to the farmers."

4. "As Senator Barry Goldwater says 'The time has come not to abolish unions or deprive them of deserved gains, but to redress the balance and to restore unions to their proper role in a free society.' I am thoroughly in accord with the principles as enunciated by Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona in his recent book 'The Conscience of a Conservative.'"

#### Albert Ronis, Bridgeton Socialist Labor Party

1. "U. S. capitalism's foreign aid program is designed to find

4. "The role of the political state is to defend capitalist interests against working class interests. Through vicious legislation the government under the guise of 'protecting the public', imposes injunctions, picketing bans, and regulation of internal union affairs, all designed to weaken workers resistance to increased exploitation. The struggle between both classes over the wealth produced by labor will rage as long as capitalism exists. The only solution and safeguard for the workers is to organize politically and industrially to abolish capitalism and its political state and establish Socialism as advocated by the Socialist Labor Party's program of Socialist Industrial Unionism."

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1. "This 'aid' is merely a device to gain new, and retain old, markets and spheres of influence in this as yet cold economic war. There is nothing philanthropic about it. The ruling classes of both East and West must have expanding foreign markets in which to dispose of the ever increasing surpluses that result from the wages system. The fact that the workers can buy back only a small portion of their product—hence surpluses—is the cause of modern wars and unemployment. Only Socialism can remedy this by giving each person the full social value of his labor."

2. "Capitalism's anarchic mode of production wastes our natural resources tremendously both during its wars and intervening periods of 'peace'. Some, such top soil, minerals, etc. cannot be replaced. Greatest of all is capitalism's wanton expenditure of life. The vast majority of our citizens (the working class) eke out a mere treadmill existence that wrecks both mind and body. Every other hospital bed contains a mental patient. Labor and materials are wasted in the military, real estate, banking, insurance, law, advertising, duplications of effort, etc.—all produce not one penny's value. Socialism replaces waste and strife with cooperation and efficiency."

3. "Socialism means the ownership and democratic administration of the industries (mines, factories, railroads, land, etc.) by all the people. Farming will be conducted as a segment of government represented by its integral Industrial Union. Farm workers will plan and produce for society's needs. Any over production will be heralded as a blessing rather than a curse as under capitalism. Price supports are mere sops to buy votes in

facilities. I would favor legislation to develop new water resources projects. Of primary concern is the preservation of some open space in metropolitan and suburban areas of great population density, such as New Jersey. I believe the Federal Government, in conjunction with state and private entities, can play a role in setting aside such areas in their natural condition for conservation and recreation."

3. "The present farm program is expensive, unrealistic and unsuccessful. As a short range plan I favor attacking the surplus commodities now in storage by: a) Organizing a research program to find new uses for products and broadening our markets. b) Setting up a 'food for peace' plan. c) Establishing a strategic food reserve for emergencies. d) Using surpluses to reimburse farmers for taking land out of production. As a long range program I favor moving toward a free market system by a gradual reduction of price supports and adjusting production to consumption."

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#### Jerome H. Taub, (D) Bound Brook

1. "I am in favor of an increased international economic aid and development program which will build up underdeveloped nations through grants and technical assistance, and fight communism by eliminating poverty and promoting human dignity. However, I believe that this aid should be extended on the basis of need and on the country's ability to use the aid effectively, and not on the basis of race, religion or the state of American investments in the area. In addition, I am opposed to the use of foreign aid funds to finance nuclear armaments for our allies."

2. "Federal legislation should be enacted for the continued and further public development and conservation of our land, mineral, timber, and water resources, and of areas suitable for national parks and wilderness preserves instead of giving these assets away to private interests. I think the president was wrong in vetoing the recent bill which would have provided additional federal aid for anti-pollution and water conservation purposes to state and local governments when, in fact, these local com-

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It is the State's responsibility to provide full-day, uncrowded schools, institutional and transportation facilities.

#### Norman Tanzman (D) Woodbridge

Answer to Question: "I am in accord with Governor Meyner's proposal for an additional cigarette tax, proceeds to be used by the Department of Institutions and Agencies."

"I am in support of Governor Meyner's Commuters Transportation Program for which \$6 million has been appropriated out of funds received from the Port Authority."

"I favor the highway program endorsed by the administration. Under this program, the Federal Government is supplying 90% and the State 10%. This is being accomplished without the imposition of any additional tax on the people."

"I am in favor of additional school aid. If and when a new source of revenue is needed, I would study and consider all suggestions already advanced in the hope that I might contribute some ideas of my own, which I do not have at this time."

#### CANDIDATES FOR FREEHOLDER

Listed alphabetically. Members are elected at large, approximately one-third elected yearly. Director is chosen from their number. Term-3 years. Salary: \$6,000; Director, \$6,500. Governing body of the county. Functions—maintenance of county highways, parks and institutions.

The following question was submitted to the candidates for freeholders: "What, in your

position is the all important problem."

We are having a survey as to the needs of the various departments projected into the next 15 years, then as to their immediate need and importance we will endeavor to formulate them in the most effective and economical manner."

#### Edythe S. McAndrew (D) New Brunswick

Answer to Question: "Our most important task, on one hand, is to pursue a program for meeting the needs of a population which probably will grow spectacularly over the next 10-15 years — and on the other hand to pursue that program in such a way as to protect the sound financial position of the County — and the taxpayer."

Have the planning board make a survey of these needs, and when results are made known, freeholders should endeavor to draft a long range program which can be implemented over the next fifteen years systematically and economically."

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#### Karl E. Metzger (D) Incumbent Metuchen

Answer to Question: "Our most important task, on the one hand, is to pursue a program for meeting the needs of a population which probably will grow spectacularly over the next 10 to 15 years, and on the other hand, to pursue that program in such a way as to protect the sound financial position of the County — and the taxpayers. This program has been under way for the past several years through the expansion of our park system, the construction of the new Courthouse, a stepped-up highway safety program, several capital improvements in County institutions, and general expansion of all County functions. In addition, the Freeholders have asked the County Planning Board to undertake a study of the probable capital needs of the County for the next 15 years in such matters as land requirements, vocational and technical education, dams and water resources, highways and bridges and drainage, mosquito control, mental health, administrative offices, and the County Workhouse and Detention Home. When the results of this study are made known, the Board of Freeholders will endeavor to draft a long-range County program which can be implemented over the next 15 years systematically and economically."

# The RECORD

Vol. 1—No. 2

Somerville, N. J. — August, 1960

5 cents a copy

## Kennedy Supports Taub For Congress; Stresses Need For Democratic Victory

### OL' PETE'S SCORE BOARD

Following is the voting record of Representative Peter Frelinghuysen (R-5th District):

#### LABOR

Actively urged passage of the union-crippling Landrum-Griffin bill instead of the House labor committee bill which would have curbed any possible racketeering without hampering union organizing and bargaining activities. He was the only New Jersey Congressman to support the President's veto of a bill to provide pay raises for postal employees. Voted against increased unemployment benefits and against a higher minimum wage with broader coverage. In spite of these actions, the Congressman has tried to pass himself off as a friend of labor.

#### SCHOOLS

Favors and voted for an administration program which would help pay off old school debts, but would do little to handle future problems in the field of school construction and teachers' salaries.

#### MEDICAL CARE

An expensive program requiring participants to pay and show need, is the Congressman's answer to the medical care problem of our senior citizens. He is vigorously opposed to the Forand Bill which would provide medical aid for people over 65 through the Social Security program.

#### CIVIL RIGHTS

The Congressman was one of two of New Jersey's Republican representatives who refused to sign a petition to bring a strong civil rights bill from the southern-dominated House rules committee. He said, "Discharge petitions are not an orderly procedure of the House." Several weeks later, he signed a discharge petition which would give voting rights to residents of Washington, D. C.

#### FARM POLICY

Supported the policies of Secretary of Agriculture Benson which have resulted in the bankruptcy of thousands of farmers, higher food prices for consumers, and the waste of millions of dollars through the highest Department of Agriculture budgets in history.

#### SMALL BUSINESS

Although declaring himself a friend of all, the Congressman has consistently favored programs providing high interest rates which favor big business and banks but definitely handicap small businessmen.

#### ROUTE 202

The Congressman has favored a program to build the new Route 202 through Morristown. This plan would destroy one hundred and two Morristown homes and mean a sizable loss in ratables for the city.



TALKING OVER CAMPAIGN: Sen. John F. Kennedy confers with Jerry Taub, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Fifth District, and New Jersey Governor Robert Meyner at a recent meeting.

## Democrats Favor Strong Medical Bill

Jerome Taub, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Fifth District, declared today, "We have an obligation to our senior citizens to provide them with adequate medical care. Throughout eight golf-playing years, the Administration has repeatedly failed to provide for our older citizens who have played such a vital part in the growth of America."

Speaking from his campaign headquarters in Franklin Township, Taub stated, "I was gratified to see the strong stand taken by the Democratic party at the national convention."

The party platform declared, "Illness is expensive. Many Americans have neither income nor insurance protection to enable them to pay for modern health care. The problem is particularly

acute with our older citizens, among whom serious illness strikes most often.

"We shall provide medical care benefits for the aged as part of the time-tested Social Security insurance system. We reject any proposal which would require such citizens to submit to the indignity of a mean's test—a pauper's oath."

The Administration had proposed a voluntary plan which would pay citizens "who desire and need medical aid."

Taub said that the Administration program "would make our citizens come crawling to the government for help. Humiliating 16 million Americans over 65 is hardly the way to answer the problem."

Taub accused his opponent of

favoring "a watered-down Administration medicare program which displeases everyone."

The 35-year-old Congressional candidate said that surveys of the district which includes Morris and Somerset Counties, as well as portions of Middlesex County, indicate that both young and old Americans are amenable to a strong medical-surgical benefit plan for persons over 65.

Taub added, "I have favored the Forand Bill which would provide surgical benefits as well as medical aid for persons now under the Social Security plan. A later bill, the McNamara-Williams bill is also a sound answer to the problem. Either bill would certainly go a long way to resolving a vitally important problem."

WASHINGTON—Sen. John F. Kennedy declared today, "Jerry Taub is the kind of man we need in Congress. His repeated interest in the affairs of government and the small businessman, indicates he really cares about our citizens."

"I strongly urge your support of Jerry Taub on election day," Kennedy added.

The Senator said, "We need a man who has a strong sense of obligation to the citizens, who will stand behind a strong civil rights program, an adequate medical aid bill for our older citizens and a vigorous school program. Jerry Taub is such a man."

"It's extremely important to have a Democratic Congress in November," he continued, "a Democratic President would certainly be hampered if he had to work with a Republican majority."

Taub and Kennedy have conferred before the Senator's nomination and Taub said, "I feel that Senator Kennedy is the strongest candidate that the party could have nominated. Having heard the man express his views, I can honestly say I am in wholehearted agreement with the Senator on civil rights, foreign affairs, a medical program for our senior citizens and other key issues of the campaign."

"Senator Kennedy plans to visit New Jersey again, and at that time I intend to confer with him on key issues in the national campaign and in New Jersey," Taub declared, adding,

"The Senator considers New Jersey an extremely important state. I think this is evidenced by the fact that Congressman Frank Thompson (D-N.J.) has been named national registration chairman for the campaign."

### EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS

After acting on the voting-rights bill, it is important that the House turn its attention to another kind of civil-rights measure. This is what might well be called an educational-rights bill, one that would recognize the Federal Government's inescapable responsibility in the present crisis in American schools.

Early in February the Senate passed a bill providing \$1.8 billion on a matching basis over a two-year period for teachers' salaries or school construction or both. One of the great advantages of this measure is that it gives the individual states a choice in spending the money; one of its great disadvantages is that in the light of the Administration's narrow view of school needs the President would be almost sure to veto it. To avoid such a fate, the House Education and Labor Committee last month reported a bill providing half the amount of the Senate proposal, stretching it out over a three-year period, and limiting it to matching grants for school construction only, with an Administration-approved bond-retirement plan thrown in for good measure.

The Administration, backed by the usual conservative-Republican, Southern-Democratic coalition, has shown so little grasp of

(Continued on Page 2)

## Democratic Platform

Following are highlights of the Democratic platform as established at the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles:

**Foreign Policy** — Restore the nation's military, political, economic and moral strength so it can more efficiently lead the Free World to a stable peace and an expanding economy.

**Defense** — Recast U. S. military capacity to provide forces and a diversity of weapons sufficient to deter limited or general aggressions.

**Space** — Reorganize the federal program to achieve more efficiency and speed.

**Civil Rights** — Full use of federal powers to end racial discrimination in voting, ed-

ucation, housing, employment, transportation and other fields.

**Agriculture** — Raise price supports, use government payments, a food stamp program and expanded foreign distribution to boost farm prices and income.

**Medical Care** — Increase Social Security taxes to provide medical care to the aged.

**Education** — Extend federal financial aid for school construction and employment of teachers.

**Urban Problems** — Establish a federal department to aid cities with problems of slum clearance, urban renewal, water supply, transportation, recreation, health and other problems.

**Fiscal Policy** — A balanced budget except in periods of emergency or recession.

**Taxes** — Raise taxes if necessary to meet unfolding demands at home and abroad, but an expanding economy plus better tax collection should provide sufficient funds to meet most government needs.

**Economic Growth** — Control of inflation, aid to economically depressed areas, broadening of minimum wage benefits and planning for automation.

**Housing** — Expand federal aid to encourage building of two million homes a year.

**Trade** — Press for reduction of foreign barriers to U. S. products.

THE RECORD

H. JOSEPH VOLZ Editor

The Record, a journal of political opinion, is published in Somerville, N. J.

Editorial

Republican Reluctance

On May 19, 1954, two days after the Supreme Court decision requiring desegregation of the schools, the President was asked by a reporter if he had any advice to give to the South. He answered, "Not the slightest."

This reluctance to lead has marked the White House attitude on civil rights ever since.

The Republicans' refusal to take a firm stand on civil rights makes it difficult for us to support the Republican ticket in November.

Let's look at the Administration's civil rights record a bit more closely. The Administration failed to intervene at Little Rock until it was too late to avert the crisis. The President, it seems to us, has repeatedly failed to give any encouragement to Southern leaders who might have been able, with such help, to show the way toward a solution of the problem. In fact, the Administration failed to exert any real kind of leadership through conferences or conversations in stimulating state compliance.

As a result, we now have 2100 school districts which have made no attempt toward desegregation. Six states remain entirely segregated.

We realize as well as anyone that desegregation is not going to be accomplished overnight. But a start must be made! As Thurgood Marshall of the NAACP said, "When we heard the phrase 'deliberate speed' we looked up the definition of deliberate and found it meant slow." Well, there is no reason for the slowness that the Republicans have indicated... a slowness that has resulted in only one in four Negroes of voting age in the South being registered to vote.

Hope and Encouragement

Thus we look to the Democratic civil rights program with much hope and encouragement. From the platform, "In 1960 the rights of man are still the issue. It is our continuing responsibility to provide an effective instrument of political action for every American who seeks to strengthen these rights—everywhere here in America and everywhere in our 20th century world". And "full use of federal powers to end racial discrimination in voting, education, housing, employment, transportation and other fields."

Of course, the Republicans have argued that the Democrats are going to be hampered by the Southerners. Yet we were heartened to see that John F. Kennedy won the nomination without the South's support and by openly avowing a strong civil rights program. Right here in the district, Jerry Taub has also repeatedly advocated a strong civil rights program... not only in the South, but here in the North... despite Southern opposition.

So how can we turn to any other solution than to support the Democratic party and its local and national candidates? It seems to us the Democrats have demonstrated in the past during the days of FDR that they are sincerely for the welfare of all people regardless of race or creed. And we're confident, that, given the opportunity, they will once again show the way for desegregation.

GREAT MASQUERADER

Democratic Congressional candidate Jerome Taub of Franklin Township called Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen (R-5th Dist.) "the great masquerader" yesterday.

"He is on all sides of every issue", Taub said.

"You know my opponent was the only New Jersey Congressman to vote in favor of upholding President Eisenhower's veto of a bill which would raise postal employees' salaries. Yet he claims to be a friend of the working men."

Taub added, "Your representative certainly failed to come to the rescue of Morristown citizens when the State Highway Department proposed to tear down 102 homes in the town for the new Route 287. Who represented you in this case? Representative Frank Thompson (D-4th Dist.) from the neighboring Congressional district. Rep. Thompson

proposed a resolution in Congress to prevent 287 from cutting historic Morristown in two.

"Your Congressman said that he was not an expert on highways so that he could not make a comment although he was able, on another issue, that of having a jetport in Morris County, to become an expert on jetports overnight."

Taub, a prominent New Jersey poultry farmer, said, "Your Congressman has come in with Eisenhower and I certainly think that he should go out with Eisenhower. He has long since ceased to represent the true interests of the voters in the District."

"Ol' Pete has succeeded in establishing an amazing record in Washington. He has done nothing for eight years. That's quite hard you know, to sit back and do nothing for eight years."

Franklin Township Man Considered Top Political Prospect by Demo Leaders

By H. JOSEPH VOLZ

The tall soft-spoken gentleman talked on about civil rights, a medical program for the elderly, the shortcomings of the Republicans... and as you listened to him you couldn't help but be impressed. He seemed far removed from the ranting, raving and name-calling that seems so common among the ranks of politicians.

Instead, before us was a remarkably educated man. His training at Rutgers Prep and Lehigh University seemed to have aided the speaker immensely.

Jerome Taub, 35-year-old Democratic Congressional candidate for the Fifth District, was in the process of hypnotizing Middlesex County political leaders. Here was a man who was a poultry farmer by profession... not a professional politician. Yet he had come into county headquarters and surprised county leaders with his lucidness. He was chosen as the candidate for Congress. That was some months back.

Since that time we have watched this neophyte, wondering whether he would launch into a vigorous campaign or wait for the politicians to mold him into their idea of a candidate.

But Taub started his own campaign travelling up to Morris County almost daily to talk to average voters, hand out literature at super markets, speak before clubs, attend policy meetings. On free nights you could see him in his hometown of Franklin Township or nearby towns helping out on the impor-



JEROME TAUB Democratic Candidate

tant campaign to register voters for the November election. Of course, he didn't ignore Somerset or Middlesex County.

And no matter where he went, people seemed impressed with the young liberal democrat who told the voters, "A liberal is somebody who is willing to look forward to the future and accept change, rather than merely consolidating the gains of the past."

Taub is one of the few campaigners these days to have a beard... and that's caused a bit of a problem. At first the "old pros" in the field were afraid that the beard would lose needed votes. Taub felt that people would

recognize him... and remember him with the beard. He didn't intend it to be a campaign issue, just a way of recognition. After a bit of tugging and a few close shaves, political leaders agreed that the beard could stay. Taub was quick to mention that although he was physically attached to the beard he was emotionally unattached and if voters thought a shave was needed he would oblige.

The months have gone rapidly. Taub, who is currently president of the U. S. Poultry and Egg Producers Association, is still excited at the fact that he was chosen Democratic candidate for Congress. And his enthusiasm shows as he speaks, "I will represent the small businessman, organized labor and all other groups in the Fifth District in addition to farmers if I am elected to Congress."

Taub, dissatisfied with reactionary farm journals, founded his own paper, The Family Farmer, which is a spokesman for small farmers. He has also been a vigorous opponent of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson.

What are the chances of winning for this underdog candidate running in a traditionally Republican district? "There is no doubt about it, I have a hard fight on my hands. But I'm used to hard fights and I am confident that as soon as the voters realize that Ol' Pete has done nothing in Washington for eight years, I'll be elected. As for my job now, it's to go out and let the voters know what the Republicans haven't been doing."

DOREN, GURISIC, STIRONE NAMED CAMPAIGN HEADS

Assemblyman Joseph Doren of Dunellen, Freeholder Grace Gurisic of Rocky Hill and E. Marco Stirone of Morristown have been named chairmen of the Taub For Congress Committee. The appointments were announced by Jerome H. Taub, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Fifth District.

Doren, a Dunellen attorney and freshman assemblyman, will direct the campaign in Middlesex County.

Miss Gurisic, who is serving her first year as a freeholder, will spearhead the efforts of the committee in Somerset County.

Stirone, an attorney in Morris-

town, member of the County Tax Board and former candidate for the Assembly, will head the committee working in Taub's behalf throughout Morris County.

EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS

(Continued from Page 1)

the magnitude and the urgency of the school problem in the United States that even if Congress grants any aid at all, it is likely to be inadequate. Yet it is difficult to believe that this issue can once again be shoved aside, as it has been for nearly a decade. It ranks in importance with civil rights and national defense—in fact it is part of national defense.

"The public schools in the United States... are ill-staffed, ill-

equipped and ill-housed to provide the kind of excellence in education which the era demands \* \* \* " said the Public Education Association of this city in a recent statement. The nation-wide shortage of public school teachers is 135,000 (average annual salary \$5,160); the nation-wide shortage of classrooms is about 130,000; within the decade, school enrollments will increase by 25 per cent, and expenditures "sufficient merely to maintain existing standards" will jump even more sharply. It is no longer simply to improve the quality of education that Federal support is vital; it is necessary to prevent a decline—and it is necessary now. (Reprinted from The New York Times)

SENATOR JOHN F. KENNEDY for PRESIDENT

THORN LORD for U. S. SENATE

JEROME H. TAUB for CONGRESS

... FOR FREEHOLDER ...

In Somerset County LOUIS WELAJ

In Middlesex County KARL METZGER EDYTHE McANDREWS THOMAS LEE

In Morris County J. ROBERT TRACEY

Vote the Democratic Way on Election Day!

(Paid for by the Middlesex, Somerset and Morris County Democratic Committees)

# VOTE DEMOCRATIC

AND ENJOY GOOD GOVERNMENT - - - VOTE FOR



**JOHN F. KENNEDY**  
*Presidential Nominee*

Senator John F. Kennedy has never lost an election and is determined to maintain that unblemished record on November 8th.

The popular and versatile presidential favorite started his career in 1946, elected to Congress at 28.

Kennedy defeated Henry Cabot Lodge for the U. S. Senate in 1952, while Ike carried Massachusetts. Winning reelection in 1958, Jack captured 72% of the vote!

A liberal Democrat and war hero, Kennedy entered and won seven tough presidential primaries.

Our next president has authored three books, one of which received the Pulitzer Prize for biography.



**LYNDON B. JOHNSON**  
*Vice-Presidential Nominee*

When Lyndon B. Johnson graduated from high school, he was a fruit picker before continuing his education at Texas State Teachers' College, graduating in three years.

These experiences reflect two attributes that have enabled the dynamic Texan to advance to the Democratic V-P nomination: determination and exceptional ability.

Johnson displayed leadership early when he was elected to Congress at 27 — a supporter of the New Deal. He was elected to the U. S. Senate in 1948 and was chosen majority leader in 1953.

Senator Kennedy describes Johnson as "a vigorous, effective and brilliant leader."



**THORN LORD**  
*Candidate for U. S. Senate*

Under the leadership of Thorn Lord, Mercer County was converted from solid Republicanism to a Democratic stronghold.

A man of real achievement, Lord's accomplishments include U. S. Attorney, member, platform committee, 1956 Democratic National Convention, member, N. J. Constitutional Convention and Port of New York Authority and State

Chairman, N. J. Voters Registration.

Thorn Lord has demonstrated extraordinary ability and leadership in major governmental and political positions and has an excellent chance of winning on November 8th.



**KARL E. METZGER**  
*Director, Board of Freeholders*

When Freeholder Director Karl E. Metzger, of Metuchen, planned to retire in 1960, he was flooded with hundreds of protests — from Democrats, Republicans and Independents — urging him to remain.

Devoted to good government, he agreed to run again, despite growing responsibilities as a key Rutgers University executive.

The former Metuchen mayor was a major in World War II, was former chairman, Committee on the Future of the Metropolitan Region Council in 1958 and is presently Civic Division chairman for the United Fund. Karl has provided the county with superb leadership during its most dynamic decade.



**JEROME H. TAUB**  
*Candidate for Congress  
Fifth District*

Jerome H. Taub, 35-year-old poultry farmer from Franklin Township, is a "big businessman" — but a liberal. Jerry owns and manages the Spruce Poultry Breeding Farm and produces over 400,000 chicks a year. He is also a publisher of a national farm magazine.

Calling his opponent "The Great Masquerader," Taub favors a progressive program, including the Forand Bill, federal aid to education, public housing, strong civil rights and other liberal programs.

Jerry — competent, sincere and earnest — was endorsed by the Young Democrats "because he would represent his constituents efficiently and replace stagnation with progress."



**THOMAS H. LEE**  
*Freeholder*

Popular, energetic and capable "Tom" Lee has enjoyed a wide variety of political honors.

Elected to the South Plainfield Council in 1941, he was elected mayor the following year and served in that post for four terms.

Appointed clerk to the Board of Freeholders in 1951, Lee also served as Middlesex County Democratic Chairman until January, 1958, when he was appointed freeholder, succeeding the late Thomas F. Dolan.

Lee is chairman, Department of Correctional, Penal and Educational, and has made many improvements.



**KATHERINE ELKUS WHITE**  
*Candidate for Congress  
Third District*

Katherine Elkus White is chairman of the N. J. Highway Authority and was appointed by Gov. Robert B. Meyner. Under her fine direction, the Garden State Parkway has been commended for safety records.

Red Bank's first woman mayor, Mrs. White is extremely active in Democratic circles, serving as State Committeewoman from Monmouth County and also vice-chairman of the N. J. Democratic State Committee.

She was special assistant to the Director, Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee in 1948 and was a delegate to the 1960 national convention. Her philosophy: service and progress.



**EDYTHE McANDREW**  
*Freeholder*

When Democratic leaders decided to appoint a woman to the Board of Freeholders, several names were considered. Edythe McAndrew — a New Brunswick schoolteacher — was selected because of her abilities and service to the party.

Her activities would fill pages, but a few of her achievements include: Democratic State Committeewoman from Middlesex County, alternate delegate to

the 1956 National Democratic Convention and memberships on educational committees and in religious organizations.

Mrs. McAndrew is Chairman, Dept. of Finance and Administration on the Board.

## VOTE DEMOCRATIC ON NOVEMBER 8th

(Written and distributed by Middlesex County Young Democratic Club)

VALENTINE S. MESZAROS, President  
MORRIS BROWN, Political Activities Chairman  
JACK BORRUS, Political Activities Member

VIRGIL MONGRELLO, Political Activities Member  
ROY ETSCH, Political Activities Member  
ANDREW PIATEK, JR., Political Activities Member

STEPHEN CALLAS, Publicity Chairman.

# County Democrats Spent \$38,813.21

## Have Surplus Of \$2,723; Donors Listed

The Middlesex County Democratic organization showed a cash balance of \$2,723.94 after spending \$38,813.21 for the conduct of the presidential campaign at the county level.

The organization's financial statement has been filed with County Clerk M. Joseph Duffy. It showed the party had a \$5,163.15 cash surplus at the beginning of the year and receipts totalled \$36,374.

The Democrats carried the county for President-elect John F. Kennedy, and Thorn Lord, the party's U.S. senatorial candidate, and elected three freeholders and an assemblyman.

The largest expenditure was \$20,000 for poll workers and car hire, according to the statement. It also showed that accumulated 1959 bills paid this year amounted to \$1,988.71.

The second largest expenditure was \$7,817.08 for printing and advertising.

The Democrats spent \$3,779 for salaries of clerks at their headquarters and other personnel employed during the campaign; postage, \$1,150; stationary, \$600.77; meetings, dinners and entertainment, \$2,715.65; registration expenses, \$762.

Contributions were received from 269 persons and firms. The Herbert Sand Co. topped the list with \$1,250.

### The Breakdown

The employes of the parks, guards at the Middlesex County Workhouse and the county jail, officeholders and business firms were listed as contributors. The jail personnel contributed \$926 and the workhouse, \$1,000.

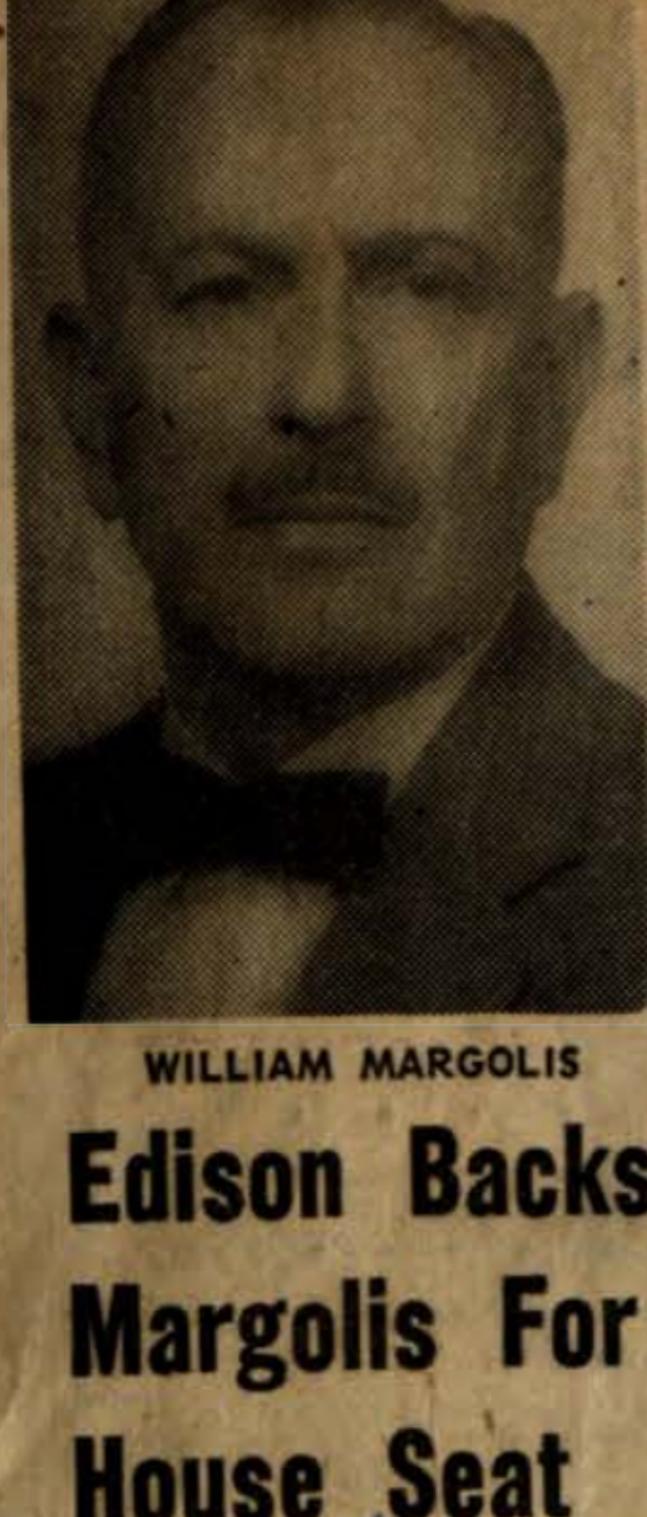
Here are the contributors whose donation was \$300 or over:

Assemblyman Joseph Doren, \$500; Assemblyman J. Edward Crabel, \$300; Freeholder George L. Burton, \$300; Houdaille Construction Co., \$500; William Lounsbury, \$300; Sen. John A. Lynch, \$500; Woodbridge Publishing Co., \$400; Landis Ford, \$300; Middlesex County Young Democrats, \$500.

Dr. Harry White, \$500; Sheriff Robert Jamison, \$400; Franklin Hardware Co., \$500; Johnson Park employes, \$465; Thompson Park, \$435; Roosevelt Park, \$380; Merrill Park, \$125; North Jersey Equipment Co., \$415; Addison Oper, \$500; A. J. Greco, \$500; Steinberg Agency, \$300.

Assistant Prosecutor William Danberry, \$450; County Solicitor Warren Wilentz, \$500; D. Carl McCormick, \$300; Frank Patten, \$300; Chester Lydecker, director, Middlesex County Sewerage Authority; Freeholder Thomas Lee, \$300; Freeholder Joseph Costa, \$300.

County Engineer Herbert Fleming, \$500; John's Inc., \$300; Freeholder William Warren, \$300; Sam Bruno, \$900; Surrogate Elmer Brown, \$500; County Treasurer Joseph DeCoster, \$300; New Jersey Testing Laboratories, \$500; Charles Sullivan, state purchase director, \$500; Assistant Prosecutor Edward A. Podoleski, \$350; Edward Johnson, counsel, Middlesex Sewerage Authority, \$400; Electronics Commissioner Walter Wawerczak, \$380; Ernest Renda, \$500; Freeholder Edythe McAndrew, \$300.



WILLIAM MARGOLIS

## Edison Backs

## Margolis For

## House Seat

Christian Jorgensen, Edison Democratic leader, announced today that William N. Margolis, councilman and former second in command of the U. S. Conciliation and Mediation Service, has been endorsed as the township candidate to succeed Assemblyman William Kurtz (D-Middlesex).

Jorgensen said he would transmit Margolis' name to David T. Wilentz, national committeeman and county leader, for consideration by party leaders when they meet to consider candidates.

### United Support

Jorgensen said township Democratic leaders feel that Margolis is "best qualified" to represent Middlesex County in the Legislature. He said he had the united support of every segment of the party in Edison.

The Edison Democrats had offered the names of a half dozen Democrats including Dr. Neil McDonald, a member of Douglas College faculty and township councilman. However, party leaders discovered that he had left for his vacation in the Midwest and cannot be reached to ascertain his attitude on running for the post.

Jorgensen said Margolis was in a receptive mood. He pointed to his "outstanding qualifications" as a labor consultant and mediator. He said Margolis had participated in settling several nationwide labor conflicts.

He personally "masterminded" settlement of conflicts involving John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, Philip Murray of the CIO, Joseph Curran of the National Maritime Union, Harry Bridges, chief of the West Coast Maritime Union, and dozens of other leaders in union and industry.

### Resigned in 1950

Margolis resigned his post in 1950 to return to his native city of New Brunswick, leaving behind the 100,000 labor-management contracts that had held his attention for an eight-year period.

Margolis entered private practice after severing his connections with the federal government. He subsequently opened offices in New York and other cities, with a branch in Washington as a labor-management consultant.

A 1st Ward native, Margolis attended New Brunswick public schools, was graduated from high school and continued his education at Rutgers University. After his graduation from Rutgers, Margolis became active in city politics and at one time was president of the Young Men's Democratic Club.

He turned to law and entered Fordham University and the New Jersey Law School. He was admitted to practice in 1929. He also served on the staff of the New Jersey Unemployment Compensation Commission before his federal appointment.

After Margolis took up his residence in Edison with his family, he became active in civic affairs and renewed his political activities. He was named a candidate by the Democrats when the township dropped commission government and was elected to the council.

### Second in Race

Margolis is the second candidate to be entered in the race with organization support. Yesterday, Woodbridge Democratic leaders trotted out 36-year-old attorney Eugene P. Schreiner as their candidate. He is active in the township but is unknown in the New Brunswick and southern areas of Middlesex.

Kurtz is expected to vacate his Assembly seat in the event he is named state deputy legislative budget director, a \$13,000 job. The appointment is expected to be made tomorrow.

FOR RELEASE ON WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19-1960

The Edison Township Young Democratic Club presented five different books on politics to the Edison Free Public Library on Plainfield Avenue on Tuesday evening.

Sydney A. Frankel, the club's political action chairman, presented the books to Mrs. Edward Crooker, head librarian of the township library.

Presented were: Voter's Presidential Handbook, by John A. Wells; Enemy Within, by Robert F. Kennedy; Readings For Democrats, by Edward Reed; John Kennedy: A Political Profile, by James M. Burns; and The Strategy Of Peace, by John F. Kennedy, the Democratic Presidential nominee.

Frankel said that the books were purchased and given to the library "with the hope that they will stimulate the interest of the reading public in political matters.

"Every person should have at least a basic interest in politics, because government directly or indirectly affects all of us. When people become politically enlightened, their interest grows and they are more inclined to participate in political activities."

The political action chairman declared that "once people come into actual contact with politics and political leaders, they become encouraged, because they realize that in most cases, politics is what people make it to be, and that leaders are pretty decent people, after all."

Frankel said it is even difficult to interest <sup>some</sup> people who are not registered to spend just a few minutes to register so they can vote on election day. As an example, he pointed out that there is a national registration drive going on this year to register 10 million persons. Reading about politics helps activate them, he said.

Also present at the presentation ceremony were other members of the political action committee: Chester Just, Raymond Check, and Mrs. Fred Toth.