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The Franklin NEWS

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Vol. II, No. 9

MIDDLEBUSH, N. J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1936

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Plumbing Code Approved, 2-1; Sicora Dissents

A long series of hearing and re-hearings finally resulted in the Township Committee's adoption Friday of Franklin's first plumbing code by a 2-1 vote.

Mayor Joseph Staudt and Committeeman Charles Jackson voted for the code, Committeeman Charles Sicora casting the negative vote. Mr. Sicora said he favored plumbing regulations, but not in their present form.

Only two changes were made in the code since it was the subject of a public hearing on Nov. 22, when several objections were raised by local plumbers. One revision makes the ordinance effective Jan. 20, 1937, instead of immediately. Deleted from the code was a provision stipulating that a home-owner working on his own house would have to do all the plumbing labor himself. Under the law adopted Friday, a man working on his own home may bring in laymen to help him with the plumbing.

Fees Reduced

Among other amendments, accepted on Nov. 22, were a reduction in the cost of a plumber's license from \$225 to \$100; a stipulation that a master plumber licensed in another area could work in the Township after paying \$50 for a permit; a reduction

(Continued on Back Page)

East Franklin Firemen Finishing New Firehouse



The New East Franklin Firehouse Nears Completion

After being homeless for three months, the East Franklin Township Volunteer Fire Company will move, at the beginning of the year, into a building they can practically say was "done by ourselves."

The new \$50,000 building, on Pine Grove Avenue and Donaldson Street, was begun in September, shortly before the Vamps' small and outdated home on Hamilton Street was sold to William Terrecki. The only contract, for the masonry, was given to Joseph Giacomo of Highland Park. All the rest of the work—root finishing, plumbing, heat-

ing and wiring—is being done by the firemen.

The only professionals in the group are Carmen Carpenter, a plumber, and Lawrence Collier, an electrician. The "amateur" building group includes George Veros, William Mogor, Louis Campbell, Joseph Kolesar, John D. Blasciak, Raymond Nuzzo, Vincent and Dominick Siddotti, Michael Uhall, Albert Milchanowski, Ernest and Eugene Szabo, John Falger and John Lisi.

A fund drive started Oct. 18 has brought in \$2,500 of the \$50,000, according to Mr. Blasciak. A mortgage for \$25,000 will be put on the new firehouse.

The company, which has 40 members, was organized in 1929. It has two fire trucks which are kept in the old firehouse until the new one is completed.

HOME FROM LONG VIGIL ON COAST GUARD STATION

Louis Puskas of Hamilton Road returned home Tuesday after a year's service with the Coast Guard on Elders Rock Light Station in Juneau, Alaska.

Mr. Puskas, who has been in the Coast Guard for five years, was one of four men in the station. He will be home until Feb. 16, after which he will report to the Coast Guard in New York City.

Driver in Fatal Accident Jailed

Magistrate Vernon D. Hagmann reinforced his warning to reckless drivers Monday night when he sentenced Eugene Jones of New Brunswick to 30 days in jail.

Re-reading in court a new law which makes reckless drivers subject to "no more than 60 days in jail, or a \$200 fine, or both" for a first offense, Magistrate Hagmann reviewed Mr. Jones' case.

The defendant was involved in a Lincoln Highway accident on Nov. 4 which resulted in the death of Philip White and serious injury to Airman Joseph Magyar. Mr. Jones' counsel, William T. Wachenfeld, claimed he was "unfamiliar with the car and unfamiliar with the road."

The defendant was driving Airman Magyar's 1933 Ford, which was completely wrecked when the car left the road, crashed into a telephone pole,

(Continued on Back Page)

No Anti-Polio Program Set Yet For Township

No plans have been made yet in the Township to administer State-supplied Salk anti-polio vaccine, Board of Health secretary Stephen Reid told The News yesterday. A program will be formulated "in the very near future," he said, probably "after the new Township Committee takes office on the first of the year."

The last date on which the State will supply the free vaccine is Jan. 31.

Municipal administration of the vaccine is part of a program devised by the Somerset County Medical Society. Under the plan, the vaccine will be administered without charge in local clinics by society members to all children under 15 years of age and to pregnant women. It is up to each municipality, however, to set up the clinics.

Clinics Under Way

First shots were administered in South Bound Brook yesterday. Montgomery is giving them to eligible persons today, while Hillsborough is currently determining how much vaccine will be needed.

Under the program, two free injections will be given to eligible persons. However, Dr. J. L. Spaldo, president of the society, has not committed doctors to the administration of a free booster

(Continued on Back Page)

Life Will Be a Lot Simpler With New Phone Directory

Joe Brown has been living a confusing life.

Joe, with a family of four, lives in Franklin Park, but he has a stake in no less than seven separate communities. He shops in Princeton, goes to church in Kingston, get his mail through New Brunswick, works in New York City, pays his taxes in Middlebush and has his phone listed under a Monmouth Junction exchange.

Actually, of course, it isn't as bad as it all sounds, though Franklin Park, as a budding suburban area, must necessarily rely on other areas for some of life's necessities. But daily life under such contingencies can be really confusing. And only poor Joe knows what it's like to try to tell out-of-state relatives where he lives, works and plays.

Solution Coming

But at least one segment of Joe's dilemma is coming to an end this month, when Bell Telephone Company issues its new Middlesex County directory.

If you looked under Franklin Park in the Middlesex telephone book, you'd see a note which reads, "See East Millstone, Monmouth Jct. and New Brunswick." Joe could be in any one of these spots.

As a stranger to the area, and not knowing exactly where Joe lives, you'd probably have to check all three before coming

up with his phone number. But in the new issue of the book, Joe is listed with approximately 175,000 other subscribers in strictly alphabetical order.

This is all part of a trend toward easier checking of numbers throughout the area, according to the New Brunswick office of Bell Tel. In the second phase of the operation, the Union-Somerset directory, due for distribution next March, also will be alphabetized, eliminating a major headache for newcomers and old-timers alike. About 85,000 subscribers are involved.

Planned Snarl

Looking at the outdated listings from a strictly Township viewpoint, it appears as a myriad of planned snarls. Second District residents, for instance, had ELIot & exchanges and were listed in the Union-Somerset book.

And residents of other Franklin communities, although united by a single municipal government, had their telephones listed under four different directories.

But the alphabet system in the two new books should all but eradicate any memories of Joe Brown's telephone troubles. Joe's friends may not be able to predict where he'll be at any given moment, but at least they'll know that the no-answer ring is getting through to his house.

Freeholders Get New Request for Juvenile Officer

Finderns School PTA, in a letter to the Board of Freeholders, last Friday added its support to requests by other PTA groups for a full-time county probation officer to specialize in juvenile cases.

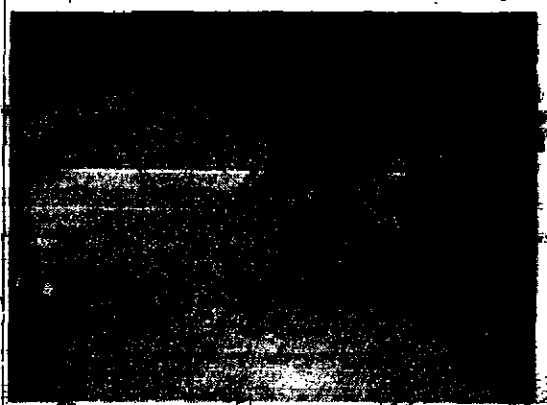
John Morhart, chief of the Probation Office, already has announced his intention of requesting the addition to his staff, and the Board of Freeholders has unofficially indicated its approval.

Two other items of business also were of direct concern to children: a proposed sidewalk on Grove Street bridge in North Plainfield for the safety of school children, and a new estimate of the county's share in the State Board of Child Welfare program next year.

County Engineer Frank E. Hamler recommended that the sidewalk be built, and was instructed to estimate the cost.

The new estimate for child welfare is \$83,571, a record high for the county and \$2,480 more than the 1935 cost.

Traffic Memo: It's S-D Day



Two College Students Were Hurt in This Highway \$8 Crash

A deserted car lying shattered alongside the highway provided a grisly safe driving reminder Monday to early-morning motorists on Route 28 in Bridgewater.

Two college students who were passengers in the vehicle were injured when it crashed about 2:40 a.m., and the dazed driver was found, hours later, in the Port Authority Building in New York City, with no clear recollection of how he got there.

The injured passengers were Miss Phyllis Bukraba, 19, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Philip Bukraba of Duke's Parkway, Manville, and Matthew I. Fox Jr., 21, of Milton

Road, Oak Ridge. Miss Bukraba is a junior at Douglass College and Mr. Fox is a Rutgers University student.

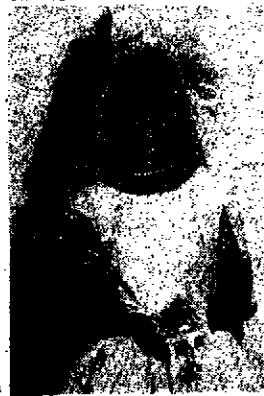
The driver was John G. Taylor, 21, of Clifton, who was given summonses by New Jersey State Police for careless driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

State Police said Mr. Taylor told them he saw a car coming toward him, swerved to the right, and struck the tree. Tire marks on the gravel shoulder indicated the car left the road about 215 feet from where it hit the tree, skidded across the road and came

(Continued on Back Page)

Giesela Hermann Weds W. E. Smith

Miss Giesela Hermann, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Daniel R. Hermann of Suydam Road, became the bride Sunday of Warren E. Smith in East Millstone Methodist Church. The Rev. Wilbur Thomas officiated.



Mrs. Warren E. Smith

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina length white crystaletta gown, topped by a jeweled princess crown. She carried a white Bible adorned with white pom-poms.

Mrs. Lucy Stryker Lombardo, matron of honor, wore an orchid chantilly lace dress with a skirt of tulle over taffeta and a rhinestone tiara. She carried a fan, as did the bridesmaids, decorated with white mums.

The bridesmaids, the Misses Janet Stryker and Janice Eberhard, were dressed in an aqua version of Mrs. Lombardo's gown.

Miss Katherine Kenia served as flower girl in an aqua gown of net and taffeta.

- Births -

In Princeton Hospital
Nov. 21—A son, to Mr. & Mrs. Arne Arnesen, Griggstown.
Nov. 27—A son, to Mr. & Mrs. Jens Arnesen, Griggstown.

Ushers were Harold R. Smith, a brother of the groom, and Leonard Vliet, Garry S. Bookhout, brother-in-law of Mr. Smith, was best man.

Mrs. Kenneth Smith was the soloist, with Mrs. Harold Smith playing the organ.

A reception for 130 people was held on the Hermann farm after the wedding. The bride, dressed in a gray wool suit with red accessories, left with her husband for a honeymoon in California and New Mexico.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. & Mrs. Percy H. Smith of Bound Brook, is a graduate of Bound Brook High School and a short course in general farming at the Rutgers University College of Agriculture. He served two years in the Army before returning to his farm on Canal Road in Zarephath.

His wife, a graduate of Princeton High School, attended Rutgers Agriculture College for a short course in dairy husbandry, graduating in 1954.

The couple will live in a Butler Lane home furnished almost completely with antiques.

MOVE TO MICHIGAN

Mr. & Mrs. C. D. Savage, formerly of Middlebush, moved Monday to their new home at 788 Henrietta, Birmingham, Mich. Mr. Savage, a former reserve policeman in the Township, has been promoted from a salesman to a service engineer by his firm, Winter Brothers.

32 Brownies Invested, 8 Girl Scouts Get Awards in Pine Grove School

"Sisters in Scouting" was the theme for the investiture and Court of Awards for 32 Brownies and eight Girl Scouts of the Pine Grove Manor School a week ago yesterday.

Invested Brownies were Gloria Luna and Marilyn Nuzzo, Troop 68; Linda Ayotte, Sandra Bailey, Diana Berger, Janice Hagman, Sarah Hassart, Patricia Horvath, Betty Litrakis, Linda McComas, Linda Petruska, Carol Shapiro, Judith Shargel, Elizabeth Sidar, Karen Sobelsohn and Sarabell Stoll, Troop 17; Maryfern Andrews, Cora Benson, Barbara Coleman, Gail Edwards, June Gathy, Mary Ann Giannotto, June Horvath, Claire Lupo and Elaine Yusko, Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 79.

Pins were given to Brownies Kathryn Blazovic, Paula Bonopane, Kathleen Gross, Susan Mulford, Josephine Nutt, Elaine Perri and Judith Smith by Troop 110. Leader Mrs. Lloyd Smith and co-leaders Mrs. Steven Benke, Mrs. Vincent Bonopane, and Mrs. Michael Livak, troop committee chairman.

Also taking part in the investiture were Mrs. George Spiro, Mrs. Vincent Bosoz and Mrs. J. Hilton Joyce, Troop 68; Mrs. Milton Stoll, Mrs. Milton Friedman, Mrs. Wilber McComas and Mrs. Alexander Sidar, Troop 17; Mrs. C. R. G. Dougherty, Mrs. Douglas Maxwell and Mrs. Henry Behrend, Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 79.

The Court of Awards for Troop 79 presented badges to Bonnie Van Ripper, Marilyn Maxwell, Linda Behrend, Susan Pattison, Marie and Janet Donovan, Betty Ann Wilson and Barbara Tarantola.

Mrs. Horvath, president of the Pine Grove P.T.A., presented a troop flag to Troop 17, while Mrs. Dougherty was given a World Wide pin by Miss Behrend, patrol leader in Troop 79.

Hacklers Return From Honeymoon

Mr. & Mrs. Otto Hackler of Lincoln Highway returned recently from a honeymoon trip to the Pocono Mountains.

Mrs. Hackler, the former Grete Moeller, came to this country from Sweden a year and one-half ago, staying with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Newton of Lincoln Highway before the Nov. 12 wedding, performed by the Rev. L. A. Jones in the Franklin Park Reformed Church.

Alexander Szabo was Mr. Hackler's best man, with Mrs. Newton serving as matron of honor. The bride was dressed in a pale blue nylon tulle ballerina length gown, with a blue hat. She carried lavender orchids and white lilies of the valley. Mrs. Newton also wore blue, with an orchid corsage.

Two receptions followed the wedding. The first was held in the Franklin Park Grill, the second in Mrs. Newton's home.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Frank Hackler, went to New Brunswick High School and served in the Army in the South Pacific for five years during World War II. He is currently employed by Swift & Co.

Vamp Auxiliary Elects Officers

Mrs. Madeline Zastocki was elected president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the East Franklin Township Volunteer Fire Company at the group's meeting Monday night.

Mrs. Eugene Szabo was named to the vice-presidency. Mrs. Michael Toth was elected treasurer. Mrs. Michael Uhall, recording secretary, and Mrs. Chester Scaletti, corresponding secretary.

Members made final plans for a Dec. 17 Christmas party to be held in Eddie's Tavern on Hamilton Street.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Paul Chergy, Mrs. Frank Amerson, Mrs. Ubah and Mrs. William Toth.

The January meeting date was changed from Jan. 2 to Jan. 9 because of the holidays. Mrs. John Falger, publicity chairman for this year, announced that the meeting place was not yet known, because the completion date of the new firehouse is still indefinite.

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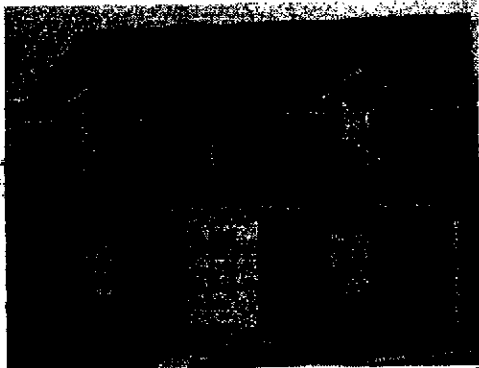
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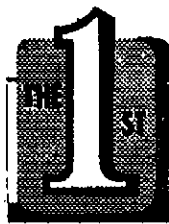
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the somerset SCENE

Somerset County was well represented and well discussed at the recent national Democratic convective in Chicago.

About 30 New Jersey boys and girls, the ones who had a C-note they could afford to spend, attended the climactic \$100-a-plate clambake a week ago Saddyday nite in the Windy burg.

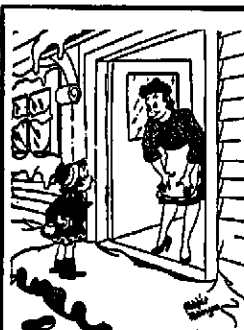
The dinner came at the end of a three-day confab which featured several high level talks designed to produce a Democratic President in 1956.

And then there were also several low level talks which got down as far as a discussion of conditions in the Somerset County Administration Building.

One of the signal callers in the high level huddle was Archibald Alexander of Bernardville. Archie will drop his duties as State Treasurer to help mastermind Adlai Stevenson's bid for the Presidential nomination next year.

Some of the small talk, it is said, centered on bringing about the early retirement of New Jersey State Democratic Chairman George E. Brunner of Camden.

And in one of the lower echelon conferences, the big topic was getting rid of some of the so-called dead wood in Somerset's Democratic leadership.



"Can Butch come out to play, Mrs. O'Toole?"

Those two icy snowballs behind Rosie reminds us of the rote promises about real estate and insurance handed out by some; better see what you're getting before it's too late. Better still, see

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It's no secret that the political scapls of George Sopko and Angelo R. Soriano were scheduled for shaving if Charley Engelhard had won his bid for the State Senate and, as a result, titular leadership of the county's Democratic machinery.

Though Charley lost, his thundering voice was heard by more than one person at the Chicago quillling bee. One of the ears he nailed was that of Gov. Bob Meyner, who incidentally was elected a national vice-chairman at the get-together.

Meyner, they say, is firmly convinced that Charley could have knocked off State Sen. Malcolm S. Forbes, if there had been a little extra effort put out by some of the party's leaders.

One of the soapopists Meyner uncovers is Brunner, who is said to have spent too much time producing a Democratic senator in his home county. Brunner, they say, was too busy to bother to take time to apply the functions of his office north of the Pennsylvania RR main line.

In Somerset, Meyner is said to have the same feelings about Sopko and Sor'ano. The opinion has been broadcast that both have been too busy handling their own patronage plums to get out and elect more Democrats, who would in turn create more Democratic patronage.

Sopko, who is Manville's "Mr. Democrat" in the county building, is chairman of the Board of Elections, a part time job which means spending money for George.

Upstairs in the Tax Board office Soriano is Democratic Raritan's contribution to good government in Somerset. Angelo is also a member of the Somerset-Raritan Sewerage Authority, a body which has no apparent political function, but which is loaded with politicians appointed by politicians.

Engelhard's followers didn't fail to note in the plection returns that in Sopko's home town, considered a Democratic fortress, more than 1,000 registered voters didn't get to the polls. In this day of automation, this absenteeism was considered a kick in the side by Charley's statisticians. Since Forbes won by only 266 votes, there are Republicans who also figure that Manville was the pivotal point on Election Day.

If Engelhard puts on the squeeze in Trenton, there may be little trouble finding replacements for Sopko and Soriano when their terms expire.

A theory gaining considerable substance is that Engelhard is being urged to reconsider his decision not to enter another

contest. Some political wiseacres say he is toying with the idea of a return bout, though not with Malcolm. He's next target, 'tis whispered, may be the seat of another public official in the millionaire set—U.S. Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen, who represents New Jersey's Fifth District in Washington.

Finding a strong Democrat from Somerset to run against Peetah next year is no mere fantasy cooked up by political dreamers. It could be a practical answer to Frelinghuysen's increasing grip on the electorate. Folks who are supposed to know about these things say it's useless to pit another Middlesex Democrat against him after two abysmal defeats. What is needed, they say, is a Democrat who can cop the Republicans in Morris and Somerset—because he'll then coast in on the automatic Democratic votes in north Middlesex.

Don't sit and chew this one too long. The next Primary Election is only five months away.

Another chore to be faced by state Democratic leaders before April is finding a successor to Brunner, if his demise is forced.

One of the names bruited around in Chicago was that of Congressman Harrison A. (Pete) Williams, Democratic miracle man from Union County.

One observer on the Chicago scene said Pete would make fine window dressing for the state organization because of the way he put Republican Union County in his vest pocket in his last two tests at the polls. Right now, he's sitting on the stool once occupied by Sen. Cliff Case (R.) in the lower house in Washington.



MRS. WALTER E. LARUE, 44

Services were held in the Maher Funeral Home Monday for Mrs. Walter E. LaRue of Wilson Road, who died Saturday in Middlesex General Hospital after a prolonged illness.

The first service, at 7:30 p.m., was conducted by Somerset Grange No. 7; the second, at 8 p.m. was led by J. C. Rainbow. Interment was yesterday in Newton Cemetery, Newton, Pa.

Mrs. LaRue is survived by her husband, Walter; eight children, Wesley, Allen, Ronald, Wallace, Daniel, Sharon, Roy and Linda; her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Wesley LaCoe of Clark Summit, Pa.; five brothers, Glenn and Melvin of Clark Summit, Roy of Roselle, Donald of Norwich, N. Y., and William of Sherburne, N. Y.; a sister, Mrs. Stanley Grace of Tonawanda, N. Y.

WILLIAM MADISON, 48

The funeral for William Madison, 20, of Rocky Hill, who died in Somerset Hospital Nov. 22, was held Monday from Mt. Zion A. M. E. Church in Little Rocky Hill, the Rev. Mrs. Susan Titus officiating. Interment was in Franklin Memorial Park.

Mr. Madison, who died of third degree burns he received when an automobile gas tank on which he was working exploded, is survived by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Reed; his father, William Madison; four brothers, Calvin, Donald, Vincent and Reginald, all of Rocky Hill.

CAROL LYNN PATKO BAPTIZED SUNDAY

Carol Lynn, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Patko, Bunker Hill Road, was baptized Sunday in the Six Mile Run Reformed Church. The Rev. Leonard Jones performed the ceremony.

Memorials Boost Hospital Fund

Memorial subscriptions totaling \$23,300 were announced today by Chester W. Paulus, chairman of the Memorial Subscription Committee of the Joint Hospital Building Fund.

The fund is set up to raise money for modernizing St. Peter's and Middlesex General hospitals in New Brunswick.

Mr. & Mrs. Alvah H. Cole of Highland Park donated \$5,400 for a private room with bath in St. Peter's, in memory of their son, Alvah H. Cole Jr., who died in 1936 at the age of 21.

A subscription of \$4,800 was given by Mr. & Mrs. Russell E. Watson Sr. of Bells Mead in memory of their son, Malcolm D. Watson, a Yale graduate and an attorney when he died in 1953. Their donation will be used for a two-bed room in the new chil-

drren's department of Middlesex General.

Middlesex is also to have a new operating room, through the \$18,000 subscription of Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Johnson Jr. of Princeton. The room is dedicated to Mrs. Elizabeth Ross Johnson, Mr. Johnson's mother.

POLICE SEEKING AUTO STOLEN FROM PARKING LOT

Police are still searching for a black 1949 four-door Chevrolet sedan stolen two weeks ago from its parking place on the Nixon Garage lot, Rt. 27 near Three Mile Run. The car is owned by Miss Laurel Schardt of Rahway, daughter of Court Clerk Mrs. May Hobbs.

VAMPS TO DANCE

The East Franklin Township Volunteer Fire Company will sponsor a dance Saturday night in St. Ladice Hall, New Brunswick. Carmen Carpenterio is in charge of arrangements.

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Telephones: Viking 4-7000, RAndolph 5-8300

MIDDLEBUSH, N. J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1955

The Forward Look

In our midst are many ex-servicemen now active participants in veterans organizations, the biggest of these being the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. Our admiration for these nationwide groups has hardly been noticeable, because their high pressure legislative lobbying and king-making tactics have created little emotion except dismay. We never could believe, and still don't, that the ruling dynamics of the Legion and VFW have as much power among the voting citizenry as they make some congressmen fear.

For years the national directors of the VFW and Legion have pounded dry the theme that nothing is too good for the ex-servicemen. But what these spicers omitted was that their members comprise a huge bulk of America who can make up their own minds about significant subjects; the king-makers could orate, but ex-G.I.s could vote as they pleased.

It may only be inflated optimism on our part, but we can't help but hope that a new tack is developing in veterans affairs, at least in our own area.

This feeling of optimism is brought on by the recent decision of the Legislative Committee of the VFW 16th District, which includes this section. This committee, reviewing anticipated moves to get a G. I. bonus from the next State Legislature, decided it would seek such a bonus—providing it can be had without creating any new taxes for New Jersey's public.

This is a refreshing, stimulating, mature approach to the subject. To make such a declaration in the face of organization history and the grab-bag desires of some individuals took courage and deep civic spirit. It also revealed once again that there are men who are willing to face up to reality, men who realize that a \$500 bonus eventually could cost every ex-G. I. as much as that in new levies and also conceive a new State bureaucracy which might stay in power until eternity.

It is quite obvious the 16th District VFW committee has taken on a huge assignment—bonus without new taxation—but in doing so it has made a most significant contribution to public affairs.

Dissecting the Bear

Several weeks ago we began publishing on this page a feature known as "The Microscope on Communism," written by Dr. Alexander S. Balinky, a Rutgers University professor of economics and specialist in Russian affairs. We hold Dr. Balinky's analyses of the Soviet whirl in such high esteem that we wish they could become prescribed reading for everyone.

Using an analytical mind in the manner a surgeon manipulates a scalpel, the gentleman from Rutgers uncovers the communicable infection and then deftly shows how the germs create an international conspiracy despite

talks at the summit, despite picnics in Moscow for the diplomatic corps, despite big talk but little action about disarmament by the Kremlin mobsters.

Dr. Balinky's commentaries are worth studying. He tackles the subject with laboratory technique and he does not assume the fanatical view; his strength is in dissection rather than in low deductions. His dissections on the Red Bear have the kind of perception you would expect to find in ambassadorial reports to the State Department. His commentaries would make good reading behind the Iron Curtain, as well as in front of it.

TICKLERS

By George



"Mother, what's a genius?"

The Microscope On Communism

By Dr. Alexander S. Balinky

Specialist in Russian Affairs and Economics, Rutgers University

News Item: Russia still hopes for world peace. News Item: L. Promyslow, former Stalin architectural prize winner, has just lost his Stalin prize. News Item: The Moscow subway is criticized as too ornate.

There is a link that connects these three items and tells a story. Here are the facts in the case. The Soviet government has just charged that its architects have defiled good taste by designing public structures in a fashion far too ornate for proletarian taste. As a case in point the Kremlin cites the Moscow subway.

The Moscow subway was begun in the early 1930s. It was built, with all its decor, in the very years when Russians still dressed in rags and when famine was a common occurrence. The party line then was that this was an example of collective property of the future. Meanwhile, the people were expected to do without most of the essentials of life.

But No Trains

What happened, of course, is best illustrated by a story that has made the rounds for some time. The story goes that an American engineer was invited to the USSR to examine the miracle of the Moscow subway. As Soviet officials walked him down onto the station platform, the American engineer asked to see the trains. The officials pointed out the beautiful, clean marble floor of the station. The American nodded his approval and again asked to see the trains. The Soviet officials pointed to the cushioned seats on which the workers might sit while waiting for the train. The American engineer was duly impressed but, again, he asked to see the trains. The Soviet officials pointed to the artistically carved statues of revolutionary heroes sprinkled throughout the subway station. The American insisted. "But where are the trains?" he asked still more firmly. The Soviet officials glared at the American and replied with a question: "What about the plight of the farmers in the United States?"

Now, 20 years later, the Soviet leaders are beginning to realize that they should have used their available resources for improvement in the general standard of living. Or, the welfare of the people aside, for a more grassroots strengthening of their war potential. In a manner of speaking, the Soviet Union has built the stations but not the trains. The USSR still lacks the first essentials of an economically and militarily strong nation; the superstructure is there but the foundation is still weak.

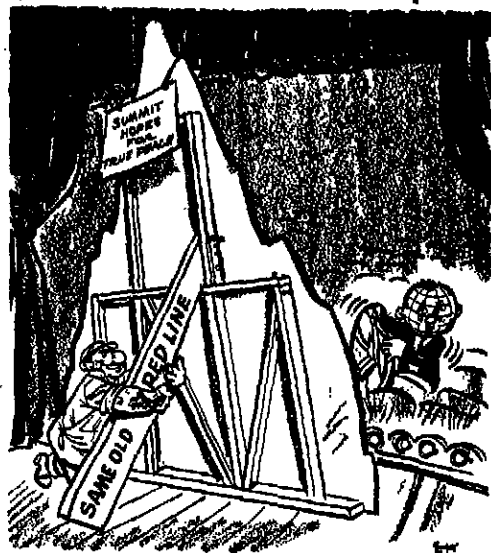
The Reds Need Peace

Awakened to the gravity of their mistake, Soviet leaders found their scapegoat in Soviet architects, the same architects who designed as they did under earlier party orders.

Soviet leaders can hardly admit to their own people the gravity of the mistake that was committed in Socialist planning. The Kremlin can hardly admit to us that they have the "stations" but not the "trains" for the defense of the USSR.

The Planning Board will now decree that the "trains" be built to fill the subway stations. Meanwhile, they need world peace to make that possible. Be that as it may, it is not at all certain that the architects who built the subways will survive the criticism heaped upon them long enough to ride those "trains."

So That's What Held It Up



Of Books, Plays & Sundry Things...

The Poetry of Tennyson

Alfred Lord Tennyson lived 83 years and in that time he managed to write, as one might well imagine, a lot of poetry. A great deal of it exemplifies that kind of sentimental morality, with which we have come, rightly or wrongly, to identify Victoria's England, and high school students are still forced to plough through the "Idylls of the King" because the taste of people who determine English courses of study runs about 50 years behind the times.

But there are more than occasional moments in Tennyson which serve as examples of the purest poetic expression. The high-brows ignore his popular lyrics, but in this instance the honest taste of the ordinary reader is a truer indicator of quality. It is worth ploughing through his long, pretentious pieces in order to come upon the lyric jewels hidden in them.

Come into the garden, Maud,
For the black bat, night, has flown.

Come into the garden, Maud,
I am here at the gate alone;
And the woodbine spices are
waved abroad.

And the musk of the rose is blown.

Thus the Gothic melodrama of "Maud; a Monodrama" is relieved, even redeemed.

"The Princess" lives not because of the ideas which it expresses at interminable length, but because Gilbert & Sullivan satirized it in "Princess Ida," and because it contains three of the top numbers on the all-time hit parade.

Sweet and low, sweet and low,
Wind of the western sea,
Low, low, breathe and blow,
Wind of the western sea,
Over the rolling waters go,
Come from the dying moon,
and blow,
Blow him again to me. . .

The splendour falls on castle walls
And snow summits old in story;
The long light shakes across the lakes,
And the wild cataract leaps in glory.
Blow, bugle, blow, set the wild echoes flying,
Blow, bugle, answer, echoes, dying, dying, dying. . .
Tears, idle tears, I know not what they mean,

Tears from the depth of some divine despair
Rise in the heart, and gather to the eyes.
In looking on the happy Autumn-fields,
And thinking of the days that are no more. . .

Some of Tennyson's best lyrics were not part of longer poems, and these are more accessible than the others, for they are not burdened by an unreadable context.

Flower in the crannied wall,
I pluck you out of the crannies,
I hold you here, root and all, in my hand,
Little flower—but if I could understand
What you are, root and all, and all in all,
I should know what God and man is.

Though he is best as a singer, Tennyson showed in some of his shorter poems that he was capable of achieving the accuracy of character analysis and the depth of thought which escaped him when he strove for it in his long blank epic, "Idylls of the King." In "Ulysses" he gives us an unusual picture of that hero—how he shows us an old man, long after the return to Ithaca, who remembers the thirteenth of the unknown which possessed him in the past, and refuses to give it up. . . that which we are, we are;

One equal temper of heroic hearts,
Made weak by time and fate,
Not strong in will
To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.

Tennyson requested that at the end of all collections of his poetry be printed "Crossing the Bar." Today we must reject the self-satisfaction and prudishness which seem to characterize much of Tennyson's work, but the quiet optimism of this poem still strikes us as legitimate.

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar,
When I put out to sea. . .

For tho' from out our bourne of Time and Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have cross'd the bar.

--Barb

Your GARDEN This Week

By CHARLES H. CONNORS
Rutgers University

TREES TO HARMONIZE

We are constantly seeking small trees to use in small backyards and also those that will be in general harmony with the popular low type of home.

A number of members of the Rose Family will serve acceptably. Some of them, like the Japanese flowering cherries, are very spectacular in bloom, while others have attractive flowers and conspicuous fruits.

Among the latter would be included some of the hawthorns, but especially the Washington Thorn, *Crataegus Phaenopyrum* (or cordata). This needs a little pruning to give it a good tree form. To me it is a delight all year.

It is not too heavy in foliage and its leaves are not large. They are lobed and turn scarlet and orange in Fall.

Red Fruit Follows

The flowers appear with the

leaves in flat heads, and these are followed by fruits that are a good red, hanging all Winter and supplying late Winter food to the tufted titmouse. It has spines that are long and slender. If you have an old-fashioned phonograph, try using a spine as a needle for a thrilling effect in a violin solo.

Of flowering crabapples, there are many and again I should advise that you study them while growing before making your selection.

Chinese Flowering Crab, *Malus spectabilis*, becomes a tree about 20 feet high of somewhat upright habit. The flowers are rose-red in bud and open to bluish color. Fruits are small, yellowish and sour and hang on late. Like all crabs, the fruits may be used for jelly, if you like. Or leave them on as Winter food for birds.

Japanese Flowering Crab, *Malus floribunda*, grows up to 30 feet, with wide spreading branches. The flowers are deep carmine

Shop for New Swimsuit in Blizzard Weather

BY EDNA MILES

BUYING next summer's swimsuit this December isn't really a wild idea. The resort collections offer the newest ideas, the prettiest fabrics. You can shop at leisure without that feeling of pressure that stems from the belief that you MUST get a suit this very day.

You may want a suit for a winter vacation. There's a brand-new group of swimsuits by Schiaparelli in French prints. These are authentic reproductions in color and design of originals by Chagall and Picasso. They're used in suits with matching skirts that are ideal for wear from poolside through the casual luncheon hour.

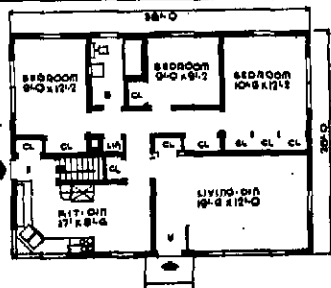
Flared skirts take care of the hip problem; other designs minimize or emphasize the bustline. There's a group of suits with necklines that can be changed at will to alter the look completely. One of these is black latex with removable jeweled collar. There's a crossed halter that switches to a plunge or that can be used as a cuff for a strapless top.

Each suit in this new collection is made with a built-in boned bra that's adjustable to your contours.



Warm idea for cold December: Shop for next summer's swimsuit. Styled by Schiaparelli in print from Marc Chagall original, suit shows features halter neck, pleated skirt.

Home of the Week



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A continuous line of closets through the center of this attractive house serves as a sound barrier between the bedrooms across the rear and the living area in front. This is Design C-243.

There should be no problem of storage here, with eight closets provided for coats, linen and wardrobe, and two extra hall closets for general use.

The kitchen, in the popular front location, has a corner sink and windows and a large dining area. Plans also include a large living room, three bedrooms, bath and a full basement.

Exterior finish calls for wide siding, asphalt shingles, a wide eave overhang, picture window and flower box. Floor area is 1684 square feet, with cupage of 20,748 cubic feet.

Information about this week's design, and all the others shown in this series of articles, can be had without obligation. For additional data, write to the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. Give your name, address, house design number, and name of this newspaper.

The News does not participate in any way with the sale of building plans. Readers who wish to purchase such plans may do so directly from the Small House Planning Bureau.

An apple its meat red to the core, has been developed by a Japanese horticulturist.

in the bud, changing to pale pink or almost white, making a pleasing contrast. The fruits are small, usually red.

Do not overlook the small trees called Mountain Ash, which have large clusters of white flowers followed by red or orange-red fruits.

The cash register was invented in 1879.

HOME ECONOMICS BRIEFS

Here's a delicious sauce for smoked meats. Mix 1 tablespoon of sugar with 5 teaspoons of flour, gradually adding 1 cup of water. Bring to boiling point, add salt, 3 tablespoons of lemon juice, 3 tablespoons of molasses and 1/2 cup of seedless raisins. Simmer 5 minutes, add 1 tablespoon of butter, cook until melted. Serve hot

with ham or tongue. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

Before you put out flowers into a container, remove any of the leaves that will be below the water level, because foliage will decay quickly and cause the flowers to fade or wilt.

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REAL ESTATE

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Manville — Modern 4-room home. Expansion attic, tile bath, basement, oil heat, plaster walls, venetian blinds, aluminum storm windows, macadam driveway. Nice lot. Asking \$12,900.

Manville, Main Street Property — Business and living quarters. Large store, very large lot. Asking \$35,000.

Hillsboro Township — New 5-room ranch-type home, tile bath, full basement, oil hot water heat; ¼ acres wooded land. Asking \$14,900.

Manville — Modern 5-room home, expansion attic, basement, oil hot water heat. Lot 60x100. Asking \$12,500.

Manville, North Side — Modern 4-room home, expansion attic, tile bath, basement, oil hot water heat. Combination storm windows, venetian blinds. Lot 50x100. Asking \$11,500.

Middlesex — New 6-room home, 1½ tile baths, basement, gas hot water heat, plaster walls, fireplace. Large plot. Asking \$14,500.

Manville — Modern 6-room brick home, 2 baths, fireplace, full basement, oil heat. Lot 80x100. Nice location. Asking \$17,500.

Manville North Side — 7-room home, tile bath, full basement, combination aluminum storm windows, garage, oil heat. Lot 40x130. Asking \$15,500.

Milstone — Older type 3-family house, 5- and 4-room apartments and bath. Very reasonable. Asking \$8,000.

Somerville — 4-family house, 5- and 6-room apartments and bath, basement, 5-car garage. Lot 60x200. Asking \$15,800.

Middlebush — Modern 4-room house, enclosed breezeway and garage, basement, oil hot water heat, aluminum storm windows, venetian blinds, gas range, ½ acre land. Asking \$12,900. Will consider reasonable offer.

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Ave., Manville. SO 8-9979. (TF)

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RAndolph 5-7948. Mrs. L. Bere-
zanski, 213 Whalen St. Manville.
(1-12-1x)

Help Wanted Female

Do unpaid bills darken your
Christmas? You can earn that
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Bookkeeper, experienced. Full
time. Knowledge of typing es-
sential. Reply in own handwrit-
ing, giving background and ref-
erences. Write Box E, The News.
(S11-17-55)

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The News (2-12-1b)

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Deadline for copy: Tuesday
10 a.m.

Church News

KINGSTON METHODIST
The official board of the church will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Sunday's sermon topic will be "Abiding in Christ."

The Ladies' Aid Society will give a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. James Edwards of Kingston on Dec. 15.

GRIGGSTOWN REFORMED
The Rev. Merle W. Hoogheem spoke on "The Personality of Luke," at midweek services in the annex yesterday. His sermon for Sunday will be "Asking the Right Question."

At 7:30 p.m. Sunday a "Faith in the Future" program will be presented to raise money for the Education & Fellowship Hall building fund, for which \$25,000 is needed. The Campaign Craftsmen will provide special music, while the Rev. William Blair Suptin of Park Hill First Reformed Church, Yonkers, N. Y., will speak.

SIX MILE RUN REFORMED
Members of the Christian Endeavor Society will be guests of the Milltown Methodist Youth Fellowship on a scavenger hunt in Milltown from 7 to 11 p.m. tomorrow. Ralph Beekman and Miss Loraine Burns are in charge locally.

The Society will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. for a discussion based on the film strip "Christmas Around the World."

The Rev. Leonard Jones announced there will be a nursery class for young children during Sunday's 10:45 a.m. service.

MIDDLEBUSH REFORMED
The Mid-Week Study Group, meeting Wednesday in the church, discussed "Isaiah" as part of their "Unfolding Drama of the Bible" program. Next Wednesday's 8:15 p.m. meeting will continue the program.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the parsonage.

An Advent Communion Service

will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday in the church. At 7:30 p.m. Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Anderson will continue showing slides of Indonesia taken while they were in that country.

The regular monthly Consistory meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the church.

ST. JOSEPH'S
Masses on Dec. 11 will be celebrated at 8 and 11 a.m., the Rev. John P. Adamowski announced, to allow sufficient time for the Communion Breakfast that day.

The Nocturnal Adoration program will take place in St. Joseph's Church in Bound Brook tomorrow from 11 p.m. to midnight. Participants can either meet at the local church at 10:30 p.m. or proceed directly to Bound Brook.

FIRST BAPTIST
Morning service will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday, with Holy Communion at 6:30 p.m.

KINGSTON PRESBYTERIAN
The first of the newly-formed Neighborhood Bible Study and Prayer Meeting groups met Wednesday in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Kenny, Ridge Road. The Rev. Henry W. Heaps took charge of the initial meeting of Ridge Road neighborhood residents.

Residents of the Kingston-Princeton Road neighborhood will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the home of Mrs. Evelyn Lipp, 200 Nassau Street, Princeton. The third meeting, for the Kingston area, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Donald Wolf on Lincoln Highway.

The Youth and Adult Choirs are having combined rehearsal of Christmas music, the Rev. Heaps reports. They met yesterday in the church.

The Committee on Christian Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, while a bazaar and bake sale, sponsored by Mrs. James Conover's Sunday School class, will be given from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the church.

The All Men's Fellowship Supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Dr. James Quay, vice-president of the Princeton Theological Seminary, will speak on "Life's Great Encounter." A quartet from the seminary will provide music.

Mrs. Conover and Mrs. William Voorhees are general chairmen of a Christmas party to be given at 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. James Shuke, Monmouth Junction. Entertainment will include candlelight Christmas carol singing, a grab-bag exchange of gifts, and offerings to the fund for furnishing the new Sunday School building. Mrs. Shuke, Mrs. Elwood Landis and Mrs. Kenny will be hostesses.

Dr. Howard T. Kuit, professor of Biblical Theology at Princeton Seminary, will speak on "Jesus' Galilean Ministry" at the meeting of the MSOY group in the assembly room on Dec. 11. Dr. Kuit will illustrate his lecture with slides of the Holy Land he took on a recent trip there.

will illustrate his lecture with slides of the Holy Land he took on a recent trip there.

EAST MILLSTONE METHODIST
The Youth Group will meet in the church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday for a discussion, and to make plans for Christmas festivities tentatively scheduled for Dec. 23.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday evening.

A "Service of Carols and Canticles" is planned by the Rev. Wilbur Thomas for Dec. 18 as part of Christmas celebrations.

CANCER SOCIETY ALLOTS \$4,650 TO SOMERSET
Somerset County has been allotted \$4,650.34 for the 1955-56 Home Care program of the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society in New Jersey.

With the PTAs

An executive meeting of the Middlebush School PTA will be held at 8 p.m., Dec. 15 in the Middlebush Reformed Church.

The group will hold its regular meeting and Christmas program at 8 p.m., Dec. 21 in the school. Theme of the party is the "Holiday Season the Wide World Over," carried out with films on foreign countries, and foreign foods served by members.

Miss Dorothy Hall is party chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. E. McConnell of the faculty.

The executive board of the Pine Grove Manor School PTA will make plans for the group's Christmas program at the next board meeting in the home of Mrs. E. H. Pillar, 133 Rodney Avenue, at 8 p.m., Monday. The party will be held at the regular PTA meeting on Dec. 20.

Read the Classifieds

The Man from Equitable asks—

Will you leave your family a home — or a mortgage?

THE ODDS that you will die before you pay off your mortgage are 16 times greater than the chance your house will catch fire. Yet, most prudent families wouldn't think of being without fire insurance. Why be without mortgage insurance?

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No Anti-Polio Program Set Yet For Township

(Continued from Page 1)

shot six or seven months after the second one.

Dr. Spaldo also said, at a joint meeting of society members and municipal health officials on Nov. 20, that the medical group does not plan to make a general practice of providing free clinic service for Salk vaccine. He compared the program to the inoculations doctors gave when diphtheria and smallpox preventatives first came out.

GOP to Celebrate Election Victory

Victorious Republican candidates in Somerset County will be special guests at a GOP victory dinner next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Far Hills Inn.

Six hundred tickets have been distributed among municipal party chairmen, according to Mrs. Myrtle Conover, general chairman for the dinner.

The committee will meet tomorrow in Somerville Inn to complete the program. The affair is sponsored by the GOP county organization.

Franklin Notes

RETURN FROM SWEDEN

Mrs. William K. Atkinson of Jacques Lane, Middlebush, returned Tuesday from a visit with her relatives in Saro, Sweden. With her on the 17-day trip was her daughter, Helen, who celebrated her seventh birthday while overseas.

DUE FOR FURLOUGH

SP/3 Robert Campbell, son of Mrs. J. Campbell of Cedar Grove Road, Middlebush, will have a week's leave from Fort Slocum, New Rochelle, for Christmas. A New Brunswick High School graduate, he is scheduled to go overseas in January.

HOLIDAY GUEST

Mr. & Mrs. W. W. Chesner of Van Doren Avenue, Middlebush, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Chesner's aunt, Mrs. Howard Sutton in Hackettstown. "The Chesner family, which includes six-month-old Scott, will spend Christmas in Yardville with Mr. & Mrs. Richard Hall, Mrs. Chesner's brother.

Gregory Rasputin, called the "mad monk," was killed in Dec., 1916. He was the confessor to the Czarina of Russia.

GRANGE SQUARE DANCE TO AID TOWNSHIP NEEDY

Juvenile Grange No. 38 will hold a country square dance Dec. 9 in Middlebush School. The dance, with Henry Stover as caller, will be held for the benefit of the municipal welfare fund, supervised by Mrs. May Hobbs. Co-chairmen are the Misses Mary Lou Madsen and Phyllis Johnson.

Driver in Fatal Accident Jailed

(Continued from Page 1)

sideswiped a sign and a culvert before coming to a stop in Pleasant Plains Road. During the wild ride, both Mr. Magyar and Mr. White, who were sitting in the front seat, were thrown out. Mr. Jones told the court he didn't recall anything after the car hit the pole.

He faces an additional charge of causing a death by automobile. "There seems to be no question about Mr. Jones driving at an excessively high speed," the magistrate said. "The papers are filled every day with pleas to drive safely." Yet, Mr. Jones, going for a ride which should have brought "a little joy, had to drive in such a way as to make himself a menace to the public. In this case, more than a menace."

Mr. Jones' license also was suspended for an indefinite period.

YOUTH HAS LEG BROKEN WHEN CYCLE HITS AUTO

Robert H. Thompson 21, of Bound Brook received a broken leg in an accident Sunday when his motorcycle collided with a car driven by Albio Madama, 19, of New Brunswick.

The accident, at the intersection of Easton Avenue and West Parkway, occurred when Mr. Madama, who escaped uninjured, made a left turn. According to police, the cyclist was about to pass in a no-passing zone when the front wheel of the motorcycle locked on the car's rear left bumper, skidding along with the automobile for a distance of 111 feet.

The Community First Aid Squad took Mr. Thompson to St. Peter's Hospital, where he was reported in good condition Tuesday.

Plumbing Code Approved, 2-1

(Continued from Page 1)

in maintenance plumber's examination fees from \$15 to \$10, and the re-organization of the Township Board of Examining Plumbers to include one master plumber, instead of two, and two lay members.

The original committee appointed to devise the code included George Hubner of Middlebush, Stephen Reid, secretary of the Board of Health, and Robert Smith, an East Millstone contractor. Opposition to the code became so great that Mr. Hubner, a plumber, resigned.

VALLEY VAMPS TRYING TO PAY UP MORTGAGE

The Millstone Valley Fire Company is hoping to raise \$1,800 to clear its mortgage with an annual drive which began Nov. 19 and continues until Dec. 16.

A card party will be held at 9 p.m. on Dec. 16 in the firehouse.

Traffic Memo: It's S-D Day

(Continued from Page 1)

to a stop 150 feet away, police said.

The driver later told police he recalled helping his passengers from the car and into the car of another motorist, identified as Willard Carvatt Jr., a driver for Somerset Bus Company, who took the injured pair to Somerset Hospital, where Mr. Fox was admitted for cuts and bruises about the face, knees and body. Miss Bukraba was treated for cuts and bruises of the legs and body, and released.

Mr. Taylor was questioned by Troopers John Emrick and John Cusick after he returned to Somerville and turned himself in.

How to Stay Alive

"You're as safe as your driving," reminded Capt. Paul L. Bellocchio, Somerset County Traffic Coordinator for the statewide safe driving campaign and today's Safe-Driving Day program. To prevent accidents, he said, each motorist must be a good driver, careful, courteous and alert.

Attitude was emphasized as an important factor in preventing accidents. "A person who gets behind the wheel of an automobile with the thought constantly in mind that

he does not want to be involved in an accident will certainly be more alert, cautious and careful than one who does not concern himself with traffic problems or traffic laws," Capt. Bellocchio said.

He called on drivers and pedestrians to recognize their responsibilities in accident prevention.

"The jaywalker is as great a menace to the welfare of the community as the careless driver," he said.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt exercised his veto powers 631 times, President James Monroe once.

DAIRY TALK

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