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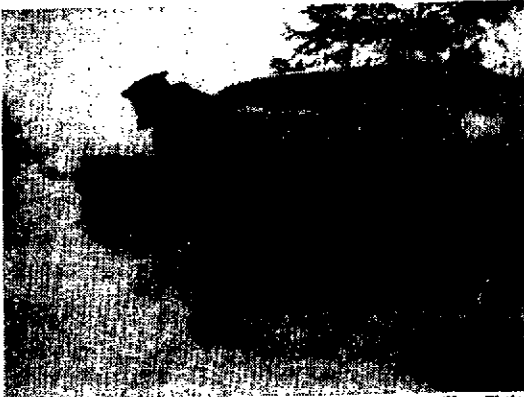
The Franklin NEWS

5c
Every
Thursday

Vol. II, No. 25

MIDDLEBUSH, N. J., THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1956

5c PER COPY



(News Photo)
EVEN THE COPS got stuck Monday. Lt. Russell Pfeiffer digs out the Franklin Township police car after it got stuck on Davidson Avenue.

You Should Have Stayed In Bed During the Storm

By FRANCES HANSEN

"Anybody that's got any sense today will go to bed and stay there!"

Police Lt. Russell Pfeiffer's opinion, delivered as he left Township Hall Monday afternoon to continue his motor patrol through the swirling snowstorm, reflected the attitude of bone-weary officials throughout Somerset County. To them, up all night to handle emergencies and keep main roads open, bed was the only sensible place to be.

But not everyone agreed with them.

When's the plow going to come down our street?" was the wail of hundreds, who kept Township Hall telephones jangling steadily from early morning until late Monday afternoon.

Little did the callers realize that the plow opened their roads during the night. Snug in their warm beds, with the wind whistling outside, residents seldom heard the trucks and plows grind past on their all-night trek.

And within a half hour, there was not a sign the road was touched. Relentless winds scooped up fresh snow and tossed it back to fill up the paths the plows had cut.

With 250 miles of road filling up so rapidly, Franklin's five ve-

hicles fought a losing battle to keep up with the storm.

The Wave of Calls

But still people called, snow-bound and frantic about it.

In the period of a few minutes in Township Hall, these were the appeals called in:

A hostess with company in the house needed food.

A man was afraid his home would run short of fuel.

A poultry farmer's wife demanded priority for her road, because her chickens were short of feed.

Two fretted about the water that would flood their cellars when the cascade of snow started to melt.

A gentleman from Trenton called to ask the penalty he would face if he did not appear in court that night to answer a summons.

A woman called for help to reach her doctor.

Of the hundreds of calls that tied up telephones from early morning to midday, many were from people who just wanted reassurance in this new and strange situation. And some just wanted to talk about the snow.

Men With Shovels

Outside, a hapless executive.
(Continued on Back Page)

Clearing Snow from Roads To Cost Franklin \$3,000

Industrial Group, Realtors Confer

The newly-formed Industrial Committee of Franklin Township took its first step in its program to attract profitable industry to the Township at a meeting Friday of representatives of industrial realtors and public relations consultants in the Roger Smith Hotel, New Brunswick.

Harry Katchen, committee chairman, stated that no specific plans had been made but that the talks, which were designed primarily to acquaint industrial leaders with the Franklin program, went smoothly.

Realtors Represented

Industrial realtors present were W. B. Salisbury of O'Connell & Salisbury of New Brunswick, Harry Bratler and Roger Williams of the Louis Schlesinger & Co. of Newark, Ray Farrant of the J. I. Kislak Company of Jersey City and Charles O'Rourke of the People's National Bank of New Brunswick.

E. N. Denby and Charles Haskell of Denby & Co., New York public relations consultants, also were present.

Members of the Industrial Committee are Mr. Katchen, Milton Stoll, secretary, Mayor James Maher, Committeeman Charles Secora, Edmund Jenkins, James Maher, Edwin Garretson and Carl H. Meier.

The next meeting of the committee will be held Wednesday evening in Township Hall.

Pastry Samples Sent for Lab Test

Health Officer Stephen C. Reid said yesterday he had sent samples of eclairs from a batch eaten by four Franklin residents to a laboratory for analysis to determine if they were the cause of a possible food poisoning.

Mr. Reid said the move was "strictly a precautionary measure." He said he doubted that the eclairs caused the poisoning.

The officer first heard of the case last week when he was notified by police that three teen-aged girls and a young woman were treated in Middlesex Hospital for food poisoning.

The four told hospital attendants they had become ill after eating the pastries with their dinner.

Mrs. Dorothy Argonzio, 24, and her sisters, Geraldine and Janet Norkitts, 17 and 14, respectively, all of 109 Franklin Avenue, and a neighbor, Anna Luna, 14, of 35 Rose Street, said they purchased the eclairs early last week from a bakery in Franklin.

They were treated in the hospital and released.

With the exception of inconvenience and the inability of residents to get to work, Franklin took its stride the heavy snowfall that started Sunday afternoon and continued until Monday afternoon. It was reportedly the worst winter storm to hit this area since December 1948, the snowfall measuring about 15 inches. The storm cost the Township about \$3,000 for snow removal.

By yesterday afternoon, however, roads had been cleared for the most part and traffic was moving normally on most Township thoroughfares. A few cars were still stuck in driveways, but bus service had been restored to schedule and commuter motor traffic was flowing smoothly.

Road Crew at Work

Franklin took the storm well. Everyone, of course, was caught unawares, but the road department, together with outside aid hired by the Township for the emergency, worked tirelessly. By Tuesday morning most of the serious barriers were removed from municipal streets. State and county roads also were cleared in good time.

According to Township Committeeman Casimiro Calvo, the municipality felt the storm more severely in its pocketbook than anywhere else. Chairman of the Township Road Committee, he estimated that the snow removal bill will approach \$3,000. He noted that the yearly appropriation for such work has been \$700 for some time and that in recent years a good part of it had not been used.

More Help Hired

The difference will be made up, according to Mr. Calvo, by an appropriation from the surplus. "Now that the budget is adopted there is no way we can increase the snow removal provision," he said.

Mr. Calvo, Mayor James Maher and Committeeman Charles Secora expressed pride in the work done by the Township road de-

(Continued on Back Page)

Hagmann Ends Teaching Career In New Brunswick

Magistrate Vernon Dean Hagmann, New Brunswick High School physics and chemistry teacher for the past 30 years, will retire from his school position tomorrow. A new State law has set the compulsory retirement age for teachers at 65. He is now 66 years old.

For the greater part of his life Mr. Hagmann has been connected with educational institutions. He attended high school in La Grange, O., where he was born and then went on to receive two Bachelor of Arts degrees, one from Mt. Vernon College in Ohio in 1912 and another from Washington Missionary College in Maryland in 1925. In 1927 he received an M. A. from Columbia University.

Moves to Trenton

His teaching experience dates from 1914 when he taught in the Mt. Vernon elementary schools. From 1916 to 1919 he was a faculty member in La Grange High School, and from 1919 to 1921 he taught in Adelpian Academy in Holly, Mich.

He moved to Trenton, New Jersey, in 1921 to accept a position as superintendent of parochial schools in the Trenton area and remained there until 1938, when he went to New Brunswick to teach in the high school.

Mr. Hagmann is married to the former Olive A. Krum of La Roy, Mich. They have a son, Dr. Lyle Hagmann of Amwell Road, Middlebush, of the research faculty of Rutgers University, and a member of the Franklin Board of Education.

Mr. Hagmann has been magistrate here for the past 16 years. He is undecided as to whether he will retire from that position.

Fetherston for Van Cleef, But Hess Criticizes 'C. I.'

The Big Blizzard of '56 didn't stop Republican politics from adding logs to the Primary fire this week. Regardless of the snow, wind and slush, the battle for the Freeholder nomination continued without interruption.

The week's developments went like this:

1. Freeholder Director Henry L. Fetherston announced his endorsement of fellow board member, C. I. Van Cleef.

2. While not stipulating his support of either Mr. Van Cleef or his opponent, Mayor Daniel Conroy of Bound Brook, Fress L. Hess, chairman of the Somerset-Raritan Valley Sewerage

Authority, severely criticized the incumbent for commenting about the Authority's progress since, "from all indications, Freeholder Van Cleef was completely unaware" of the Authority's existence.

3. George H. Dorn, Bound Brook's tax assessor and former school board and Council member in that boro, was named finance chairman for the Conroy campaign.

Fetherston's Endorsement

It was Mr. Van Cleef's vote in January which made Mr. Fetherston the board's director
(Continued on Back Page)



(News Photo)
DOING SHOVEL-TIME to get his car free is Homer A. Harrington of Amwell Road.

Miss Phyllis Smith Engaged to Wed

Mr. & Mrs. Herbert V. C. Smith of DeMott Lane, Middlebush, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phyllis Ogden Smith, to Wesley W. LaRue, son of Walter LaRue of Wilson Road, Middlebush, and the late Mrs. LaRue.

A graduate of Highland Park High School, Miss Smith is employed by Diehl Manufacturing Co., Finderna. Mr. LaRue is a graduate of Middlesex County Vocational & Technical High School and is employed by the Hyatt Bearing Division of General Motors Corporation, New Brunswick. He is a member of the New Jersey National Guard. The wedding date has not been announced.

2 Choirs to Sing At Easter Fete

The Franklin Park Community Chorus will join the choir of the Six Mile Run Reformed Church in an Easter Cantata to be held in the church next Thursday evening.

Mrs. A. S. Westneat, chorus chairman, has announced that the two final rehearsal dates for the combined group's selection, Harker's "The Seven Last Words of Christ," will be Saturday and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the church.

Colin Lancaster, chorus director, has issued an invitation to anyone with a desire to sing to join the chorus. A concert of American folk music is being planned for May.

LAST MEETING

The final meeting of the community class in design and color in home furnishings, sponsored by the Somerset County Home Extension Service, was held in the home of Mrs. John Shimalla, Amwell Road, Monday evening. The group leader was Mrs. William Koles, Manville.

IN HOSPITAL

Frank Remsen of East Millstone, former Somerset County Freeholder, has returned from St. Peter's General Hospital, New Brunswick, where he had been recuperating from a recent illness.

-Births-

In Somerset Hospital March 13—A son, to Mr. & Mrs. Earl Sright, 88 Wilson Street.

Name Committee To Choose Slate

Mrs. Edward T. Smith, president of the Franklin Club, announced this week that she has appointed a five-member nominating committee to present a slate of officers at the April 8th meeting.

Named as chairman of the committee was Mrs. William McKinley. Other members are Mrs. Charles McClure, Mrs. John Paxton, Mrs. James Torrens and Mrs. Sampson Smith.

The election will be held at the regular meeting of the club, May 14.

At last week's meeting, the group heard a talk by Mrs. William Fairhurst on 4-H activities.

Franklin Notes

CARD PARTY

Middlesex & Somerset Pomona Grange 13 will sponsor a card party tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the East Millstone Grange Hall.

SON MARRIED

William J. Wenzlau of Metuchen, son of William D. Wenzlau of Middlebush and Mrs. Marie Wenzlau of Metuchen, was married Saturday to Miss Charlotte R. Hull of Passaic in the First Presbyterian Church, Passaic.

AT FLOWER SHOW

Mr. & Mrs. Louis Burkhardt of Franklin Street, East Millstone, attended the flower show in New York City last week.

STENCIL COURSE

Members of Kappa Delta Sorority of Six Mile Run Church completed a course in stenciling at their meeting Monday. Mrs. Cooper Vickery of Middlebush was instructor.

In the Mail

Heartfelt Thanks

Editor, The News:

I should like to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped in so many ways to make the recent Heart Sunday drive a success in Franklin Township. While the complete returns are not yet in, as some donations are being mailed, we have already raised \$800 in the Township. This is a tribute both to the generosity of our residents and to the hard work of the many volunteers who tried their best to see that every doorbell in the Township was rung on Heart Sunday.

Thanks are due not only to the group captains and the volunteer workers, but also to the merchants who generously gave counter space in their stores to display plastic hearts for donations, and to Patrolmen Lee and Miller of the Franklin Township Police, who saw to it that the returns were delivered safely to the Somerville Trust Company.

Let's hope that next year, with more volunteers, the drive will be an even greater success, as the need for more research on heart disease increases every year!

Barbara F. Esser
Chairman

BACK FROM FLORIDA

Mrs. Alice Hageman and Mrs. John Van Middlesworth returned from Florida last weekend after a two-week vacation.

OUT OF HOSPITAL

Carl Hallengren, who had been recuperating from an operation in Middlesex Hospital, returned home Saturday.



Somerville

INN

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Highway 22, Somerville

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Ultimate in picture lawn beauty, lasting turf... millions of perennial seeds per pound. 1 lb — \$1.65 5 lbs — \$7.95

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Grows steady, handsome turf even where soil is not so good. Combines beauty and service. 1 lb — \$1.25 5 lbs — \$5.95


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Quick and hardy grass coverage... makes rugged car-take-it lawns. 1 lb — 95c 5 lbs — \$4.75

Can't get it? Use TURF BUILDER!

TURF BUILDER is the nutrient packed grass food made especially by Scott's to keep lawns healthy, vigorous and sparkling green. Feed 2500 sq ft — \$2.50 No 50 feeds 5000 sq ft — \$3.95

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MANVILLE NATIONAL BANK

SOUTH MAIN STREET MANVILLE, NEW JERSEY





the somerset SCENE

It took just a little more than 24 hours last week for Freeholder C. I. Van Cleef's great outburst of erudition to blow up in his face.

For the better part of the longest Freeholder meeting in recent history, C. I. squirmed silently in his seat as Mayor Dan Conroy's "vultures" picked at the backbone of Van Cleef's proposed industrial commission.

It all started Thursday when C. I. came out with a "news" release designed to impress Somerset's voting public with his unflinching devotion to progressive county government. What C. I. wanted was a group of solid Somerset folk to sit around a table and warn the county Planning Board of "undesirable industry" lurking at our door step.

The yarn came out of the grinder about the same time as one from Freeholder Robert L. Adams. In the Adams statement Mister Conroy was characterized as the young, progressive candidate most qualified to succeed ancient, backward C. I. come Primary Day.

Bob's endorsement of Conroy is seen as the beginning of an attempt to regain the "Mister Republican" title he once held but lost when Senator Malcolm S. Forbes and Luke Gray decided to take over for Somerset Republicanism.

C. I. not only suggested an industrial advisory group, but he announced for all to hear that on Friday morning he would suggest creation of such a body to his colleagues on the Board of Freeholders, Messrs. Adams and Harry Fetherston.

Friday morning came. So did

Conroy.

By coincidence, the audience also included Conroy's hired lady publicist and a team of township attorneys she numbers among her friends.

The subsequent dialogue left C. I. speechless and his great idea was never formalized into the King's English. The heralded industrial commission died aborning.

It seems the phones in the south county began to buzz when C. I.'s declaration hit the cold black and white of Thursday's headlines.

Branchburg and Montgomery sent A. Dix Skillman, and Hillsborough dispatched Gene King. Then, in quiet, well modulated voices loud enough for the reporters to hear, Mister Skillman and Mister King ripped slowly into C. I.'s industrial commission.

What the legal beagles tried to point out was that the townships in the south county were getting a little concerned with the county fathers meddling in municipal affairs.

We're not agin' county planning, said they, but we want to be sure that some almighty body is not going to jump in and scare ratables away when they "lurk" outside Somerset's boundaries.

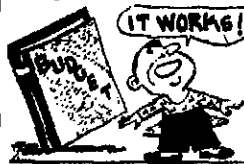
It seems the rural townships hereabouts are the fastest growing ones residentially. This means children, schools and taxes. Industrial ratables are desirable things, then, even if the industries themselves are not so desirable.

What C. I. probably had in mind was the establishment of an advisory industrial commission like they have in Middlesex County, but neither he nor the scholar who's preparing his

Strictly Fresh

FELLOW in St. Paul, Minn., is recovering nicely, thank you, after actually swallowing a knife while doing a knife-awallowing act at a party. He's a genuine party cut-up.

A budget is a means of apportioning your money so that you'll



wind up broke two days before payday just like the rest of us.

Anyone who questions the wisdom of keeping candy away from children should remove chocolate cream from an upholstered chair.

It's a mystery to us why anyone denies that the snark brings babies. The hospital always presents its long bill to you as a souvenir.

It matters not what the weatherman says. Springtime is officially here when the stores hold their first showings of fall furs.

"news" beats said as much.

By a quirk in the rules of parliamentary procedure, most of the cross examination was absorbed by the board director, Unhappy Harry Fetherston.

While C. I. sat with folded hands, twiddling his thumbs on his expansive front, Harry faced the harriers and answered their questions in dulcet but hesitant triple talk. Seems he had read the papers, too, but he had not been officially informed of C. I.'s latest contribution to good government.

In substance, Harry allowed as how the Freeholders would drop C. I.'s idea before picking it up.

All in all, it was a great day for the Malcolments.

Through most of the performance, Bob Adams sat poker-faced and quiet. But there was a gentle smile lurking in the corners of his orbs, because the Forbes team was not looking very sharp under the cross examination and the timing of his Conroy endorsement was gratifying.

While C. I. and Harry shimmered under the interrogation, Luke Gray sat in the back of the room groaning with his head in his hands. C. I. sat up front with his head bowed pensively, his eyes darting back and forth through the gallery—but he said nary a word.

When the lawyers couldn't get a direct answer with their thrusts and parries, Mister Conroy arose and asked Van Cleef about the resolution he was scheduled to introduce.

"That's our business," was the content of Van Cleef's only contribution to the discussion.

Two posters are in order. They're for Bob Adams and County Engineer Don Stires, both of whom have come in for scallions once or twice in this corner.

To Bob, a hasty pat on the shoulder blade for his leadership of Somerset's Civil Defense crew, which did such a fine job during the Big Snow Job of '54.

Bob is the County CD boss, and he's the guy who talked the other Freeholders into appropriating generously for this organization. Don is deputy boss and the chap who administered Monday's CD operations with a smoothness which may be unparalleled in the State.

SOMERSET FIREMEN MEET IN NORTH BRANCH

The Somerset County Firemen's Association will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the North Branch firehouse.

Plan Workshop For Handicapped

A pre-vocational workshop for handicapped workers will soon be a reality in Middlesex County, Mr. Joseph Duffy, Middlesex and Somerset seminar chairman, reported at the Governor's conference on vocational rehabilitation in Trenton.

Mr. Duffy, Middlesex County chairman of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, summarized the opinions of representatives of public and private welfare agencies from the two counties who met with 200 other conferees in Trenton last Thursday.

Following a keynote address by Gov. Robert B. Meyner, the assembly gathered in 10 "Town and

County" seminars to discuss local rehabilitation needs, existing facilities and plans for local organization and expansion.

"Steps are being taken to establish a pre-vocational workshop to extend the services of the Middlesex Police & Rehabilitation Hospital in New Brunswick," Mr. Duffy said. "We expect something concrete in the very near future," he added.

The conferees from Somerset and Middlesex also suggested establishing a central distribution point for the sale of goods manufactured by disabled persons at home and in hospitals, he explained.

Rehabilitation Counselor Ariel M. Landy of the N. J. Rehabilitation Commission's Trenton district office served as consultant to the group.



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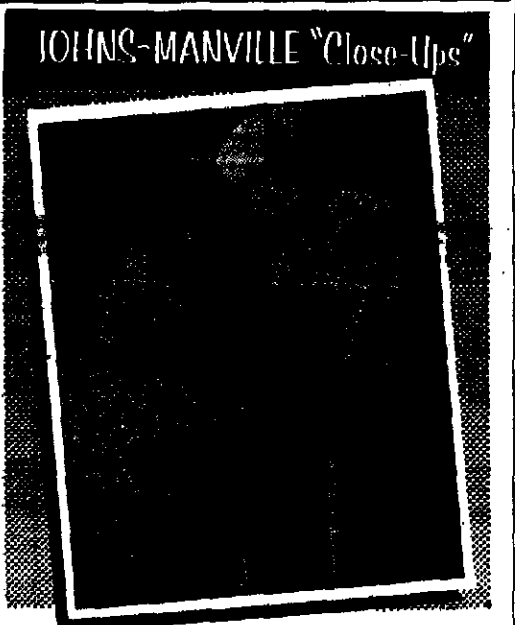
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Many Johns-Manville men and women assist in such civic projects. Their contributions to planning and fund raising for these worthy groups help carry on the good work throughout the country.

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SIRLOIN ROAST

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FLAVORFUL
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QFG TOP QUALITY - FRESH DELICIOUS

Baby Spareribs 39¢

QFG TOP QUALITY - U. S. GOV'T CHOICE

Rib Steaks DELICIOUS 49¢

Hunt's Fruit Cocktail IT'S BIRTH'S FOR THE BEST No. 2 1/2 LBS **29¢**

Pillsbury Flour 10 LBS. **89¢** 25 LBS. **1.89** 5 LBS. **45¢**

Blue Ribbon Toilet Tissue 4 rolls **29¢**

Polaner's Preserves PEACHES, APRICOT, PEACH 12 oz. jar **29¢**

FREE *Downyflake Cake Decorating* -- **25¢**
Downyflake Cake Decorating -- **25¢**
 With *McCrack's* **23¢**

Nabisco Lorna Doones TWIN PACK **37¢**
Keebler's Saltines CRISP **27¢**
La Rosa Spaghetti 2 pkgs. **39¢**
Frito's Golden Corn 19¢
McCal Beverages 2 cans **29¢**
Ad ADVANCE DELIVERY **31¢** **75¢**

Beech Nut Baby Food 5 jars **49¢**

OFG TOP QUALITY - (BEEF, PORK, VEAL) **Meat Loaf** FRESH **2 lb. 69¢**

YOU CAN PUT YOUR CONFIDENCE IN OFG TOP QUALITY MEATS. THEY ARE GUARANTEED TO SATISFY OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 1 lb. pkg. **23¢**

LAND OF LAKES SWISS CHEESE 4 oz. pkg. **29¢** CREAMED HERRING 1/2 lb. **41¢** SWISS CHEESE 8 oz. pkg. **49¢**

NET WT. 1 LB. - FULLY AME. DAIRY - IMPORTED

MAYFAIR'S "FRESHER-BY-FAR" FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FLORIDA **Tangerines** ZIPPER SKINS



EASY TO PEEL!
EASY TO EAT!

2 doz. **39¢**
IN POLY BAG

with bag **8¢**

TENDER, YOUNG, CRISP, HEALTHFUL
Fresh Carrots

CLEANED AND WASHED, NUTRITIOUS
Fresh Spinach 15¢



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A MAYFAIR EXCLUSIVE!

"O' Henry"
The Original Giant TV Bunny
reg. 4.98 val. **2.98** LIMITED QUANTITIES

America's Most Wanted Easter Bunny!

Limited Quantities

America's Most Wanted Easter Bunny!

- Use this plush, washable bunny for a hansom, TV set, pillow!
- Makes a terrific bedside pal - cuddly 18" wide by 24" long; 24" high (not counting his ears).
- Big, big now and give him for an EASTER gift.
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Sliced Bacon CUDRY'S "BOLD CURE" 1 lb. pkg. **35¢**
TULIP FAIR SLICED BOLOGNA 4 BREAD SIZE pkg. **10¢**

Downyflake One-Minute Waffles 5 BREAD SIZE 2 pkgs. **25¢**
Excelsior Buttered Beef Steaks 8 oz. pkg. **29¢**
Minute Maid Orange Juice 6 BREAD SIZE 2 cans **39¢**

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60 E. MAIN ST., SOMERVILLE
127 E. SECOND ST., PLAINFIELD
23 E. PRICE ST., LINDEN
31 NORTH AVE., CRANFORD

1123 GEORGES RD., NEW BRUNSWICK
488 BOULEVARD, KENILWORTH
108 HAMILTON ST., BOUND BROOK
1122 ELIZABETH ST., ELIZABETH

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JOSEPH BIELANSKI REAL ESTATE AGENCY

REAL ESTATE

Middletown - Modern 4-room home, expansion attic, tile bath, basement, oil heat, kitchen gas range, venetian blinds, storm windows. Very good location. Asking \$14,000.

South Bound Brook - Two houses on one property, 5- and 4-room bungalows, all improvements, large lot. Asking \$9,900, small down-payment.

Branchburg Park Vicinity - Nice building lot, 200x180. Asking \$1,400.

Hillsborough Township - 5 acres of land, 8-room house, all improvements, 2-car garage, kitchen range, storm windows. Asking \$13,900.

Mantion - 6-room house, bath, basement, oil heat, screens and storm windows, good location. Asking \$11,900.

Manville, North Side - 6-room house, bath, steam heat, open porch, garage, improved street. Asking \$12,000.

Manville, North Side - Modern 4-room ranch home, tile bath, hot water heat, basement, kitchen range, combination storm windows, venetian blinds. Lot 70x90. Asking \$12,700.

Manville - New Modern 6-room ranch home, attached garage, basement, hot water heat, large lot 100x95. \$13,950.

Hillsborough Township - Near Millstone River. New 5-room ranch home, breezeway, attached garage. Tile bath, basement, hot water heat, gas range, one-half acre land. Asking \$16,500.

Manville - New 5-room ranch-type home, tile bath, basement, hot water heat, improved street. Asking \$12,400.

Manville - Modern 5-room home, expansion attic, bath, basement, hot water heat, gas range. Near bus line. Asking \$12,500.

Millstone Road - 1 acre land, 100-foot road frontage. On bus line. Asking \$2,500.

Manville, North Side - 7-room home, bath, basement, steam heat, garage. Lot 60x100. Good location. Asking \$12,900.

G.I. MORTGAGES AND LOANS ARRANGED MANY OTHER LISTINGS

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PROPERTY WANTED!

We need a Cape Cod, with finished or unfinished attic, in Green Knoll area.

We need a 2-family house in Somerville.

We need a 3-bedroom ranch home in the Middlebush area.

We need 300 acres along a railroad in Somerset County.

BUYERS WAITING!

NORTH BRANCH - 3-bedroom ranch type with garage, full cellar, hot water heat, electric range, blinds, storm windows and doors; 4 years old; in perfect condition. \$17,000

MANVILLE - Cape Cod, 4 rooms, tile bath, expansion attic, full cellar, new oil heat, gas stove, combination storm windows, Weston area. \$10,900

SOMERVILLE - Bel Aire Manor 3-bedroom ranch in excellent condition. Plot 70x140. Fenced in, barbecue, patios, storm windows, garage. \$13,400

HILLSBOROUGH - 3-bedroom split level, rumpus room, many closets with sliding doors, large garage, 1/2 acre, corner property, new heat, wall-to-wall carpet. A beautifully built house. \$20,900

MIDDLEBUSH - Cape Cod, full cellar, oil heat, knotty pine in living room; 5 rooms and bath on first floor, 1 finished room and space for another on 2nd floor. Combination windows and storm door. Garage. Lot 75x250. Priced for quick sale. \$13,500

MANTION - 2-story house, full cellar, oil heat first floor 4 rooms, 2nd floor 4 rooms and bath. Garage. Lot 100x100. Location good, condition good. \$11,000

NEAR SOMERVILLE - 65-acre farm, 1500-foot frontage on macadam road. Lovely frame house, 4 spacious rooms and bath on 1st floor, two 3-room apartments upstairs, oil heat, 4-car garage, dairy barn, chicken coops, tool shed, farm machinery. Brook flowing through property. Suitable location for industry; near railroad. \$40,000

LOTS - Somerville, 100x180 building plot in "A" residential area. \$4,500

Middlebush, 75x290 with 2-car garage. \$2,000.

MANVILLE - 7-room split level, full cellar, recreation room, baseboard heat, tile bath, brick fireplace, combination storm windows, blinds, garage. \$18,400

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\$400 Monthly in Spare Time Refilling and collecting money from our five cent High Grade Nut machines in this area. No selling! To qualify for work you must have car, reference, \$640 cash, secured by inventory. Devoting 6 hours a week to business, your end on percentage collections will net up to \$400 monthly with very good possibilities of taking over full time, income increasing accordingly. For interview, include phone in application. Write North American Nut Co., Inc., 27 William St., New York 5, N. Y. (1-3-22x)

Help Wanted Female

Middle aged woman, who wishes home in exchange for care of small family while mother works. Small salary. Live in. Must be neat and reliable. SO 8-9574 between 2 and 5 p.m. (1-3-22b)

Stenographer for law office, Box F, The News. (S-3-22b)

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Do you need money? Avon Cosmetics will supply that need. Exclusive territory available now. Write Mrs. Charles Schmeel, Kenil, N. J. (4-3-29b)

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Salary and Commissions. Car required

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6-room home, 2 baths, oil heat, full basement and storage attic. Screens, storm windows, venetian blinds. Garage. 215 N. 1st Ave., Manville. (3-4-6b)

1950 Ford sedan "8". Four brand new tires and tubes. Motor overhauled. 39,000 miles. \$250. Call after 6 p.m. SO 8-6189. (1-3-22b)

Rummage sale, Friday, March 23, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., parish house, St. John's Episcopal Church, W. High St., Somerville. Low prices. Clothing clean and in good condition. (2-3-22b)

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Four lots corner Washington and S. 10th Aves., Manville. For information, DUellen 2-6881 after 5 p.m. (3-3-1b)

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Scouts of 60 nations belong to the International Scout Conference, with membership totalling 5,360,762 at the end of 1954.

The Franklin NEWS

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Published Every Thursday
by the

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MIDDLEBUSH, N. J., THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1956

The Lucky Republicans

The oft-heard expression, "How lucky can you get?" certainly can be applied to Somerset's Republican organization. Slightly unnerved from dissension within its own ranks and confronted with a public's trend away from party line voting, the county's G.O.P. organization manages to stay at the political helm in spite of its resistance to changing times.

Much of this Republican good fortune probably will continue because the Democrats just cannot manage to follow up a good showing with a stronger one.

Republican domination is as much the fault of Democratic leaders as it is the voters on Election Day. Last year the Democrats put on as intensive a campaign as Somerset ever had seen from this political faction, its candidates for the State Senate and the Board of Freeholders losing by the proverbial handful of votes. Throughout the campaign the Democrats exhibited an air of confidence and energy that was refreshing and unusual. Their battle brought new strength to Somerset's political muscle and cause for concern to the Republican directorate, two reasons for joy among the electorate which benefits most when both parties are strong.

But the hard campaigning and vote-getting abilities displayed last year by Charles Engelhard and Mrs. Eleanor Rowe appear doomed to be lost in a period of inadequacy. Instead of bouncing back with another display of vigor and talent, the County Democratic leaders were having a difficult time earlier this month getting party names on their Primary ballot, and this hardly is cause for jubilation among those who feel that one of America's greatest strengths lies in a two-party system with two strong parties.

Thus we now face a situation where the Democrats in March practically have conceded reelection to U.S. Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen, and are hoping that lightning will strike to put their little-known candidate on the Board of Freeholders.

Instead of shopping for candidates to fill the ballot, just for the sake of displaying a ticket, County Democratic leaders would be doing a greater service by grooming young men and women for public office. Better to post one probable winner on the ballot than to provide a list of long-shots.

The Republicans are dominant enough in Somerset without being aided and abetted by the Democrats.

Toast to The Times

When we speak of great American institutions, let us not forget the good, grey, great New York Times. No other newspaper in our nation's history has earned such esteem for its devotion to objective presentation and sober interpretation of current events.

The New York Times practically is a bible to thousands of people who feel a day is not complete unless they have perused the knowledge of world events gathered within the previous 24 hours by The Times, and we count ourselves in this group of news-hungry persons who seek the untarnished reporting, the studious interpretation, the full texts of important documents.

Last week The Times provided another demonstration of its reportorial prowess and its devotion to history. This exhibition of publishing resourcefulness came with the Times' "Report on the South: The Integration Issue," an 8-page, ad-less supplement prepared solely to bring

Hard-hit by Winter floods, certain areas in the State of Washington have been designated as disaster areas by President Eisenhower. Some \$250,000 has been allocated as the government's contribution to relief funds.

Peking Radio has announced that the first fashion show in the history of Chinese communism will be held in Peking in mid-March.

its readers up to date on results of the Supreme Court ruling on segregation. Ten staff correspondents spent almost five weeks "covering" the south on this special assignment, and their efforts brought new glory to a great newspaper and new pride to those who earn their bread by gathering the news.

If we had to make a choice between breakfast or The New York Times, we'd be hungry until noon.

Space Inadequate For Health Dept., Bergsma Declares

New Jersey citizens lost money, time and service and are inconvenienced, annoyed and frustrated by the inadequate and dispersed physical facilities of the central headquarters of the State Department of Health.

This was told this week to Gov. Robert B. Meyner and to members of the New Jersey Legislature by Dr. Daniel Bergsma, State Commissioner of Health, in his annual report.

Dr. Bergsma said his department cannot provide requested laboratory services, especially in air pollution control and in virology, "because we do not have space to place and operate essential equipment."

"Uncontrollable temperature conditions in the Summer in the present laboratory surroundings sometimes cause errors in inconclusive results in serological tests for which the technician is not responsible. In some instances, this has threatened to delay a marriage, since premarital blood testing is required by law."

The Vaccine Muddle

As for what the commissioner called "the Salk vaccine muddle," he pointed out that funds appropriated would enable the department to buy vaccine to provide complete protection of three inoculations to only 27 percent of those eligible to receive it. This left 73 percent to secure this protection from their own resources.

"This required reappraisal to provide one or two inoculations is the greatest possible number," Dr. Bergsma said.

"A sudden spurt in the number of municipalities which elected to set up public polio clinics created a great demand for vaccine purchased from tax funds. In an effort to meet this demand, the department began purchase of 60 percent of each allocation of vaccine to New Jersey. The other 40 percent is available for purchase by physicians and pharmacies directly from the manufacturer."

Stream Pollution

With about one-thirtieth of the population of the United States, New Jersey is responsible for one-fifth of the remedial work which is now going on in stream pollution control throughout the country, the report declared.

He also detailed department activities subsequent to the August 1955 floods, and the work of the Air Pollution Control Commission which has adopted a code to control open burning, effective May 1, 1956.

By George



"I'm afraid Two-gun is starting young to have girl trouble!"

Let's Pray It's a Mirage



Of Books, Plays & Sundry Things

Still in Love with an Outlaw

Sherwood in the twilight is Robin Hood awake? Gray and ghostly shadows are gliding through the brake; Shadows of the dappled deer, dreaming of the morn, Dreaming of a shadowy man that winds a shadowy horn.

Davy Crockett comes and goes; cowboys rise and fall. Captain Midnight is here today and gone tomorrow. The hero of the present hour is the future's forgotten man, especially if his admirers are under thirteen.

But there is one who survives years, generations, centuries. Each era reincarnates him in its own favorite form. In the Middle Ages they sang of him in ballads; in the 18th Century they wrote of him in the crudely illustrated, paper-bound chap books. Howard Pyle drew fine line drawings of him in the early years of our century. The Thirties saw Errol Flynn impersonate him in the motion pictures and the Fifties see him as the hero of a television serial (Monday nights, Channel 2, 7:30).

Softly over Sherwood the south wind blows; All the heart of England hid in every rose Hears across the greenwood the sunny whisper leap, Sherwood in the red dawn, is Robin Hood asleep?

Why, why, why the eternal appeal of the green-coated outlaw who shot the king's deer in the Nottingham forests? Who were Fyler Tuck and Little John, Maid Marian and Will Scarlett Allan a'Dale and the Sheriff of Nottingham, that they should live when other men, better men, wiser men, were buried forever in their medieval graves?

Hark, the voice of England wakes him as of old And, shattering the silence with a cry of brighter gold, Bugles in the greenwood echo from the steep, Sherwood in the red dawn, is Robin Hood asleep?

What is he to us, this Robert of Lincoln, praised by Scott in his "Ivanhoe," sung by Alfred Noyes in "A Song of Sherwood" which we have quoted here? Why do we love him, we who

have plenty to eat, a water-tight roof over our heads, security, social justice, a benign government, a Bill of Rights? We have no Prince John, no cruel Lords, no grasping abbots to grind us beneath their heels. Why, then, should our hearts still thrill to the exploits of the man who robbed the rich to give to the poor?

Robin Hood should have died with the passage of the social security law. But he did not. We love him still. The outlaw in each of us responds to him, for no matter how smooth our lives may appear, there is not one of us who at some moment would not kick over the traces, if he could, to return to nature, to a life of sport and wine and song, to reject just once the restrictions which civilization imposes on us—this we all, at times, desire.

Robin Hood is forever the man who did as he pleased. He refused to accept the life which tradition and legality had cut out for him. He resigned from society. He was a Utopian communist who believed man could live fairly together without controls. He was wrong, of course, but his dream always has held and still holds a deep appeal. And he did not just dream it. He lived it.

Arthur was a king and Hercules a demigod. Francis was a saint and Theseus a superman. Paul Bunyan wasn't real and Abe Lincoln was a genius. But Robin Hood is all of us—handsome, braver, but still recognizable. Especially the youngest among us can dream that life will impose upon us no conditions, that we will be permitted to be absolutely ourselves, absolutely free.

Robin! Robin! Robin! All his merry thieves Answer as the bugle note shivers through the leaves Calling as he used to call, faint and far away, In Sherwood, in Sherwood, about the break of day.

—Barb

For generations a Usher beam has supported the 2,000-pound Liberty Bell in Philadelphia's Independence Hall. The beam was examined recently and declared to be in excellent condition.

Your Garden This Week

By CHARLES H. CONNORS
Rutgers University

PRUNE ROSES EARLY

Pruning bush roses should be completed very soon now. There is little danger of a freeze.

If pruning is delayed, leaf buds may start, as has happened in the past two or three years, and some of the food stored in the stems and roots will be lost, thus weakening the plants.

As in all pruning, the first step is to look the plants over and cut out all dead wood. If thin, short twigs up on the main stem have died, examine the base of the twigs to see if there are sunken, dead-looking areas in the bark. Look also for cinnamon-bull oval areas dotted with sunken spots in the canes. Both are forms of canker and canes should be cut 2 or 3 inches below.

Next cut out weak, thin canes. A good bush should have three to five strong canes arising close to the ground.

Cut Back Last

The final step is cutting back. Hybrid tea and the so-called floribunda and grandiflora roses form their flowers on canes of the current season's growth. The old-fashioned hybrid perpetual or June roses have their flower buds already formed. Cutting the canes of last year's growth back too severely will remove flower buds. About one-third is enough for the hybrid perpetuals.

Cutting back hybrid teas and similar forms is a matter of personal taste. If you cut back the canes that grew last year only lightly, you will get many flowers on shorter stems. Cutting back severely reduces the number of flowers, but their stems will be longer and the flowers, larger.

Many persons thin out the top a little and then cut away about one-third to one-half of each cane. Others cut the canes back to 6 or 8 inches from the ground. Some prune so as to leave only two or four buds on each healthy cane.

COLLINS GIVEN PORTRAIT BY BANKING COLLEAGUES

Nerd I. Collins, president of Bound Brook Trust Company, received an oil portrait of himself from directors and officers of the firm last Thursday night when they gave a surprise dinner party in the Raritan Valley Country Club to commemorate his 50th anniversary in banking.

Louis J. Bowly presented the painting and was toastmaster. Besides present associates and their wives, past colleagues of Mr. Collins also attended the dinner.

COMMUNITY AUXILIARY PLANS APRIL 14 DANCE

The Ladies Auxiliary of Community Volunteer Fire Company 1 held its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the firehouse and made plans for its Spring dance to be held April 14 in the firehouse. Mrs. Larry Herricken is program chairman.

Plans were also begun for the April 19 state meeting of the New Jersey Firemen's Auxiliary to be held in the Community Fire House.

TREATED FOR FOOT INJURY

Andrzej Borsuk of 24 William Street, East Millstone, was treated for an injury of the left foot Saturday in Somerset Hospital after a wooden beam fell across his big toe.

Church News

FIRST BAPTIST

Chaplain Charles Brown, formerly stationed at Camp Kilmer and soon to be stationed with the Army in France, gave last Sunday's sermon on "Conversion" at the 11 a.m. service.

The sermon for this Sunday's 11 a.m. service will be given by Chaplain James H. Streeter, who has recently returned from assignment in Germany.

At 11 a.m. tomorrow a turkey dinner for the benefit of the church fund raising campaign will be held in the church.

MIDDLEBUSH REFORMED

"I Behold His Glory," a film, was shown at the midweek Lenten service Wednesday night in the chapel.

Project night for the Married Couples Fellowship will be held this evening, when members will repair partitions in the church.

The Building Council, of which J. C. Anderson is chairman, will meet tomorrow evening in the church to discuss plans for a proposed new church building.

KINGSTON METHODIST

"Who Is This" will be the sixth sermon in a series on "Great Truths of Faith" to be given by the Rev. Leon Zinkler at the 9 a.m. Sunday service.

A special baptismal service for young people will precede the regular Sunday adult service. The Rev. Zinkler will speak on "Faith on a Raft." All those parents who wish to present their children for baptism are requested to contact the pastor.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S

The Holy Name Society of St. Augustine's Church held a St. Patrick's Day dance Saturday evening in the church. Frank Camille, president, was dance chairman.

ST. JOSEPH'S

The Rosary Altar Society will sponsor a card party in the church hall April 28 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Mary Bennett and Mrs. Lillian Leschinsky are co-chairmen.

Assisting Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Leschinsky will be Mrs. Betty Ruppert, Mrs. Jean Lazicky, Mrs. Regina Blue, Mrs. Ada Cronan, Mrs. Helen Miller, Mrs. Stella Spies, Mrs. Marion Rutkowski, Mrs. Marie Abale, Mrs. Barbara Tamburini, Mrs. Betty Yourkowsky, Mrs. Cecilia White, Mrs. Betty DeSanto, Mrs. Martha Dusky and Mrs. Rose Arias.

TEEN AGE CLUB BAKE SALE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY

The Kingston Teen Age Club will hold a bake sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Kingston post office. Miss Alice Byrnes and Miss Mary Ann Smith are co-chairmen.

Last Friday the teen agers held their fourth annual St. Patrick's Day dance in the Kingston firehouse. Mrs. Howard Smith and Mrs. Norman Luck chaperoned.

AUXILIARY TO SERVE HAM DINNER SATURDAY

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Kingston Fire Company will serve a ham dinner in the firehouse Saturday from 5 to 8 p.m. Mrs. Nicholas Briggs and Mrs. Matthew Moran are co-chairmen.

Variance Denied For New House

The Board of Adjustment Thursday night denied Sabino Molinari's request for a variance to build a two-family house on Cedar Grove Road.

George DeVoe, who represented Mr. Molinari, told the board that his client had been granted a building permit but it subsequently had been revoked.

W. W. Forbes, board chairman, ruled that the original permit had been for a one-family home and said the board saw no reason for granting the variance.

MERIT BADGE TESTS TAKEN DURING TROOP 100 HIKE

Boy Scout Troop 100, under the direction of Scoutmaster James C. Moise, conducted a hike last Saturday during which the boys also took some nature merit badge tests.

The troop left the Six Mile Run Reformed Church at 9 a.m., lunched outdoors and returned in time for supper at home. Cooking, map reading, compass reading, rope work, first aid and signaling were among the tests given during the hike.

Tuesday the troop held its annual charter review in the church. Robert Scott, district commissioner of the Middlesex Council, BSA, spoke and made recommendations for a new troop charter to be presented at the anniversary meeting in April.

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Van Cleef Fails to Put Up Industrial Resolution

South Somerset's municipal attorneys were assured by the Board of Freeholders Friday that any county industrial committee which might be organized will not usurp any municipality's rights to choose desirable industries or interfere with any plans to encourage industries to settle in its districts and lower its tax burdens.

A. Dix Skillman, representing Branchburg and Montgomery and Gene G. King, Hillsborough Township counsel, told Freeholder Director Henry Fetherston their townships were "concerned" over a published report that the county might create an industrial division to "screen industries."

No Resolution

The story was given out Thursday by Freeholder C. I. Van Cleef, a candidate for re-election, who said he would propose the creation of such a body at Friday's meeting.

Mr. Van Cleef did not present a resolution as scheduled, and offered no comment on the matter until questioned directly by Mr. King about the story.

He assured Mr. King, as had Mr. Fetherston, that he had no intentions of hampering any municipal industrial commissions in their attempts to encourage industrial settlements.

"I think we all want good in-

dustries and we don't want any that isn't good," Mr. Van Cleef said. He declared he had no specific undesirable industries in mind.

Mayor Daniel Conroy of Bound Brook, Mr. Van Cleef's opponent in the Republican primary race for the Freeholder nomination, asked what happened to the resolution, but Director Fetherston merely responded that none was introduced.

Bound Brook Witteneck

Mayor Conroy also spoke up on another matter, the Bound Brook traffic situation, which was discussed earlier that morning at a conference called by County Engineer Donald E. Stires. The mayor and Bound Brook municipal officials were invited to attend, but did not, the mayor said, because he believed the matter warranted discussion in a public meeting.

Mayor Conroy said marking a route through the Bound Brook underpass with sandbags was not intended to interfere with the business of George R. Bolmer's garage.

Mr. Bolmer attended the meeting and held the Bound Brook officials responsible for "allowing the sandbags to block traffic to and from his business establishment," and they were not helping the situation, he said.

Mayor Conroy called the pro-

posed East-West Thruway spur to Perth Amboy a "far-fetched" promise of immediate relief, since its development hinges on a Congressional bill. The Freeholders have contended that the spur will help solve Bound Brook's traffic congestion.

When Freeholder C. I. Van Cleef, chairman of the Roads & Bridges Committee, asked what the mayor thought could be done about the jammed highway, Mr. Conroy retorted, "It's a county road, Mr. Van Cleef, and you have the power to do anything you want with it."

Freeholder Robert L. Adams, who last week came out in favor of Mayor Conroy's nomination, threw into Mr. Van Cleef's hands another potato, old communications from the Diehl Independent Union and Bridgewater Township about the need for widening the Jersey Central Railroad overpass. He said these matters were referred to him last Fall, but he felt they were the responsibility of the Roads & Bridges chairman.

To Pledge Shoulders

On another traffic situation in Finderne, the Freeholders took action.

They authorized County Engineer Donald Stires to help prepare estimates for the cost of shoulder construction along Finderne Avenue to the Van Veghten Bridge approach to Manville.

They also received but took no action on recommendations by Bridgewater that the bridge be widened to three lanes, with two lanes for southbound traffic in the morning and two for northbound traffic evenings.

Eugene Boytos, representing the Diehl union, said the Freeholders were touching on only one phase of the problem, but he was advised to ask the company to build a road to let employees enter and leave from an alternate route.

Prosecutor Leon Gerofsky was denied a request to use the County Planning Board rooms for additional office space he requested. Mr. Adams, Buildings & Grounds Committee chairman, advised against it, arguing "There are other departments that, in my opinion, need the space more than he does."

CD FILM

The East Millstone PTA saw a film on Civil Defense safety at its meeting last week.

FRACTURED WRIST

Mrs. Julia Paulic of Triptow Road fractured her wrist in a fall in her back yard last week.

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You Should Have Stayed in Bed

(Continued from Page 1)

briefcase under his arm, stood beneath a wooden shelter waiting for a bus.

Worrying souls burrowed frantically for automobiles they abandoned the night before.

Children and dogs ran up and down the middle of snow-clogged roads and begged police not to send the plows their way.

Men unable to reconcile themselves to the unexpected day of leisure, waded down their front paths and drives armed with shovels, and sent snow flying in all directions.

In small clumps along the roadside, motorists struggled to free vehicles stalled or half-buried in snowdrifts. Drivers stopped to lend a helping hand to groups pushing cars out of ditches.

A young man buzzed up Amwell Road on a motorcycle, the only moving thing in sight.

All Dressed for Snow

As the storm died down later in the afternoon, more people came out to taste the full thrill of being snowbound. Wrapped in bulky coats, with high galoshes or high boots on their feet and babushkas wrapped about their heads, women floundered to their mailboxes or to grocery stores, and pretended that the trips were necessary.

Sleds came out in droves, and a highbodied Ford car headed down Millstone Road with a mob of chattering teenagers inside and the ends of a toboggan poking out both windows like tremendous ears.

But one philosopher settled down on a cozy couch in front of his television set and refused to even consider going out in the storm to shovel.

"Leave it there," was his sage advice. "The Man who put it there will move it."

And He did.

MAYFAIR MARKETS TO GET BRAND NAME CITATION

Mayfair Markets Inc., with main office at 127 E. 2nd Street, Plainfield, a supermarket with several stores in this area, has been selected from several thousand entrants to receive one of four certificates of distinction in the Food Store Class I category of the 1955 brand name retailer-of-the-year competition.

Mayfair, which has stores in Manville, New Brunswick, Bound Brook, Plainfield and other locations, was cited by the Brand Names Foundation of New York for outstanding presentations of manufacturers brands to the public during 1955.

Stanley P. Kaufelt, Mayfair president, will receive the award at a dinner April 18 to be held in the Waldorf-Astoria. Vice-President Richard Nixon will be the principal speaker.

Calvos Sue 120 For \$13,200,000

Somerset County Sheriff Ernest Hunnewell has begun service of 120 notices on defendants in separate libel suits filed against Franklin residents for damages totaling \$13,200,000.

Herman, William and Vincent Calvo are suing the 120 signers of a petition presented to the Franklin Township Committee in which the Calvos claim it was implied they were responsible for the deaths of the four children who died in a fire Feb. 3.

The petition asked the Committee to take action against the Calvos for alleged violations of the zoning ordinance. The Calvos own the frame dwelling on Easton Avenue and Leupp Lane in which four children of Mrs. Minnie Mack died.

VAMPS DANCE

Kingston's volunteer firemen held a St. Patrick's Day dance Saturday evening in the fire house. Donald Logan was chairman.

Fetherston Backs G.O.P. Incumbent

(Continued from Page 1)

to succeed Freeholder Robert L. Adams, and today the new freeholder chief came to "C. I.'s" support.

"I feel," Mr. Fetherston declared, "that C. I. is the man for the job, it's that plain."

Outlining Mr. Van Cleef's record as County Roads & Bridges chairman, his interest in economical government and efforts to secure Federal and State road aid for Somerset, Mr. Fetherston asked: "In short, who is it who has done so much to keep Somerset County on top of the heap in all ratings? It is C. I. Van Cleef."

The Hess Barrage

It was former State Senator Hess, however, who issued the strongest words of the week. Recalling that Mr. Van Cleef had issued a news statement Friday acknowledging the progress made by the Authority in solving area disposal problems, Mr. Hess claimed he was "amazed" at the freeholder's declaration.

The incumbent "is not in a position to make any sincere comment on the activities of the Authority or the progress it has made to date," Mr. Hess declared, and continued thusly:

"In the three years the Authority has been organized, Freeholder Van Cleef has not attended one of its meetings. He has not asked to see any report or record of the Authority's activities or plans. He has not volunteered any form of assistance and has made no suggestion of cooperation on a county level. In fact, from all indications, Freeholder Van Cleef was completely unaware of the existence of the sewerage authority.

"His statement appeared Friday several hours before the Authority officially adopted a definite plan that will solve the sewage disposal problems of Somerville, Raritan, Bridgewater Township, American Cyanamid and Johns-Manville. This action was taken at a meeting of the Authority Friday afternoon and, until then, Freeholder Van Cleef could not possibly have known the extent of the progress made by the Authority and its cooperating industries.

"In view of his attitude toward the Authority for three years, it is apparent that Freeholder Van Cleef's recent statement is simply a political gesture made in an attempt to further his interests in the current campaign. Naturally, I resent this.

"The Somerset Valley Sewerage Authority is not under the jurisdiction of the Board of Freeholders. It is not a political body and should not be used as a political football. The Authority membership includes representatives from each of the three municipalities it serves and these representatives are not appointed on a political basis. I think it is extremely in bad taste for Freeholder Van Cleef, after ignoring the Authority for three years, to use the progress on the sewerage disposal program to attempt to make 'headlines' for his campaign for renomination."

FREILINGHUYSEN TO SPEAK TO YOUNG REPUBLICANS

U. S. Rep. Peter H. B. Freilinghuyzen Jr. will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Somerset County Young Republican Club tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. in Raritan Valley Inn. Edward M. Hogan is chairman of the meeting.

-Births-

In Somerset Hospital

March 15—A daughter, to Mr. & Mrs. James Snelling, Zarepath.

March 19—a son, to Mr. & Mrs. Thomas McMullen, William Street, East Millstone.

Snow Removal To Cost \$3,000

(Continued from Page 1)

partment and others who helped. To augment the local force, the Township hired about a dozen extra workers and five pieces of snow removal equipment. The cost of the extra help is included in the \$3,000 figure.

"Our biggest headache," Mayor Maher said, "was pulling equipment out of ditches. We had wreckers working all Monday night to keep the regular removal equipment moving."

No Fear of Flood

Asked about a possible quick thaw and what effect it would have, Mr. Sicora said there is "very little danger of any serious flooding. We are going to be prepared for whatever happens, but I don't foresee any problems at this time."

"If there is any flooding at all," he added, "it should be confined to the Zarepath and Easton Avenue areas." He recalled that the Township was not hard hit by the heavy floods of last August and September.

Two Subdivisions Approved by B'd

Two petitions for minor subdivisions were approved Tuesday night by the Planning Board at a meeting held in Township Hall.

Virgil McGuffey was granted permission to subdivide four lots near Township Hall in Middle-bush.

Sebastian Rizzon's request for a subdivision of a six-acre plot off Sanders Avenue was ap-

proved providing he allow a 50 foot right-of-way to the plot.

Attilio Lattanzio was asked to amend his request for subdivision of four lots on the Brill property off Easton Avenue to absolve the Township from any future expenses that may be incurred in removing trees from a driveway.

Subscribed to The News

RA 5-2356

Manville

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MARCH 22 - 23 - 24

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"A Man Alone"

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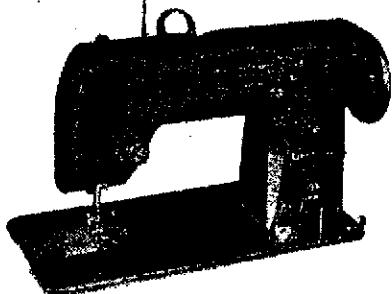
Due to the High Holy Days Manville Theatre WILL BE CLOSED TUES., MAR. 27 to SAT., MAR. 31 (inclusive) WE WILL REOPEN SUNDAY, APRIL 1

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TAILORED DACRON

	PLAIN	FIGURED
48" LONG	2.79	
54" "	2.98	3.98
60" "	3.29	4.29
72" "	3.49	4.49
81" "	3.79	4.79
90" "	3.98	4.98
ALL 84 INCHES WIDE TO THE PAIR		
EXTRA WIDE DACRONS OVER 10 FT. WIDE		
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