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# The Franklin NEWS

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Vol. II, No. 36

MIDDLEBUSH, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1956

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## New Brunswick H.S. Football Coach Named Franklin Recreation Director

Edward Blumberg, 40, head football coach of New Brunswick High School, Tuesday night was appointed Township Recreation Director at a meeting of the Youth Guidance Council in Township Hall.

He succeeds Michael Bodnarik who resigned last month because of the pressure of his duties as a teacher in the Pine Grove Manor School.

Mr. Blumberg, who will work part time, will be paid a salary of \$750 for the period of July 1 to Dec. 31. The Council will then consider a new contract. The new director will retain his post in the New Brunswick school. He was one of five applicants for the job.

At Tuesday's meeting Mr. Blumberg presented his ideas and plans for the future growth of Township playgrounds.

The new director is a graduate of Rutgers, receiving his bachelor's degree in 1936 and his master's degree there in 1947.

An Army veteran of World War II, he served in the European Theatre of Operations. Mr. Blumberg has taught physical education in New Brunswick schools since 1936.

### STRUCTO SCHOOLS BID DUE MONDAY NIGHT

The second special session of the Board of Education to hear the bids of Structo Schools Corporation for two new schools will be held at 8 p.m. Monday night in Pine Grove Manor School.

Structo was given two extra weeks to submit bids after it notified the board that it was unable to do so at the May 28 meeting. Equipment bids also are expected to be opened at the meeting.

## 6 Get Degrees From Rutgers

Six area residents received degrees at Rutgers University's 190th Anniversary Commencement last night on the New Brunswick campus.

The candidates were Robert Kosel Ringer of Millstone, doctor of philosophy; Murray A. Rubin of RD 3, New Brunswick, master of arts; Christian Ervin Smith of Route 206, Belle Mead, Henry Albert Green of RD 1, Princeton, and Miss Goldie Sylvia Patko of Rocky Hill Road, Princeton, all bachelors of science, and Charles Mackinnon of RD 3, New Brunswick, bachelor of arts.

Mr. Ringer also became a full member of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society.

Mr. Smith was admitted to Tau Beta Pi honorary engineering society for the College of Engineering, and was made an associate member of Sigma Xi. A cadet colonel in the Army ROTC at Rutgers, he received the D. A. R. New Jersey Blue Chapter Medal as the most outstanding Army or Air Force ROTC candidate, and the Society of American Military Engineers Medal.

The son of Mr. & Mrs. W. Douglas Smith, he plans to continue post-graduate work in September on a scholarship to Princeton University.

Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, president of Rutgers, gave the principal address and awarded degrees last night to 1,575 students, including 66 Doctors of Philosophy and nine Doctors of Education. Six honorary degrees were conferred.

### CHILDREN CAN STILL GET 1ST ANTI-POLIO SHOTS

Children who missed getting their first Salk anti-polio vaccine shots will have a final chance to do so next Thursday in Middlebush School, Mrs. Georgina Yingling school nurse, announced.

Mrs. Yingling said that there is enough vaccine on hand for about 80 children to be inoculated. She emphasized that children must be at the school between 9 and 9:30 a.m. Dr. Samuel Sklar will give the inoculations, and will not remain later.

She said also that transportation to the school for children must be arranged by parents.

## Assailant Escapes After Knifing

Township police are continuing their investigation of the knifing Saturday night of Joseph Sparrow, 29, of Wilson Street.

Mr. Sparrow's cousin, Irving Johnson, and a friend Vance Brown, both of Churchill Avenue, found the wounded man about 10 p.m. lying on Franklin Boulevard near Wilson Street. They took the wounded man to St. Peter's General Hospital where he was treated for knife wounds of the chest and face. The hospital released him Monday night.

Police Sgt. Adolph Canavesio and Reserve Officer James Brown, investigating the incident, interviewed Sparrow in the hospital. They said he would not or could not identify his assailant. He told the officers only that he was jumped shortly after leaving a bar.

### LAST CHANCE FOR DOGS SET FOR SATURDAY

The final of three clinics to give free anti-rabies shots for dogs will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Franklin Park Firehouse, according to Stephen C. Reid, secretary of the Board of Health.

## More Protests Lodged Against Housing Plan

### Fire Destroys House; Family Left Homeless

Fire gutted a two-story frame house on Hockman Avenue Saturday afternoon leaving seven members of a family and their boarder homeless.

Four Franklin Township fire companies, with seven trucks, answered the alarm about 2:20 p.m. and fought the stubborn blaze for more than four hours. The last fireman did not leave the scene until 7:30 p.m.

### CLOTHES BEING SOUGHT FOR VICTIMS OF FIRE

An appeal for clothes for the Joseph L. Finnie family, who were burned out of their Hockman Avenue home Saturday, has been made by Welfare Director Mae Hobbs.

Clothing is needed for a girl, 12, two boys, 13 and 18, and for four women and one short man. Donors may contact Mrs. Hobbs at Township Hall, Viking 4-2915.

Sunday, however, firemen had to return when the building began smoldering again.

The home belonged to Mr. & Mrs. Joseph L. Finnie. Among the occupants was Mrs. Finnie's mother, Mrs. Milly Walker, 80, who was injured slightly escaping from the house after the fire was discovered.

Other occupants were Arthur Lee, 13, and Joseph Jr., 16, sons of Mr. & Mrs. Finnie; their daughter, Mrs. Annie Jones, and her daughter, Barbara Ann, 12, and a boarder, Janie McLeod.

Mr. Finnie said the fire started about 2 p.m. when he pulled a light cord in his bathroom and

(Continued on Back Page)

Stormy discussion swirled over the site picked for the proposed low rent, Federal public housing development in two meetings within the last week.

Tuesday night approximately 30 people appeared at the Housing Authority meeting in Township Hall, most of them opposing the site. Last Thursday night about 50 people protested the site to four Township Committeemen at a meeting in the Polka Club.

However, the latter meeting quickly turned into a general "squawk" session on Township problems and the housing controversy was lost in the shuffle.

### Protests Voiced

At the Authority meeting Tuesday opponents of the proposed housing site bitterly protested the Authority's plan to detach 5½ acres from the 20.44 acres that had been previously set aside for park land but never developed by the Township. The housing site lies between Hamilton and Somerset streets and Millstone Road and Matilda Avenue.

Joseph Hertz, executive director of the New Brunswick Housing Authority and consulting engineer for the Franklin Authority, also was on the receiving end of heated attacks.

Several speakers said that favoritism and "pull" was used by people to get into New Brunswick's PHA apartments. One speaker characterized 90 percent of the residents there as "bums." They said they didn't want any Franklin public housing to be subjected to the same favoritism. Mr. Hertz angrily denied that "pull" was common in his developments. He said he would show anyone interested the records of his office, and if anyone had proof of illegality they should make a complaint in court.

### To Form Committee

Leonard Ruppert, Authority member, expressed his group's

(Continued on Back Page)

## Those Sea Lampreys Mean Water's Pure

As men seek the truth about water pollution in Somerset County, nature has sent the sea lamprey to light the way.

Large schools of the speckled three-foot eels being found in several brooks and streams around Manville and elsewhere in the county offer comforting, unbiased proof that at least some of the water still is pure.

The lampreys will not spawn in polluted water, Senior Fisheries Biologist Roland Smith advised The News.

### Spawns and Dies

Contacted at the State Fisheries Laboratory in Milltown after area fishermen reported thick infestation of the eels, Mr. Smith explained that the eels are sea lampreys which live in coastal waters of the Atlantic Ocean and swim to fresh water to spawn and die.

The Fish & Game division of the State Department of Conservation & Economic Development has received many more

reports than usual this year about the presence of the eels in New Jersey streams, the biologist said, but he indicated that they are to be more desired than feared by worried fishermen.

The sea lamprey, a low form of parasitic fish life, lives on other fish while it is in the ocean, but when it seeks spawning grounds in fresh water it no longer feeds, and dies after spawning, Mr. Smith explained.

Male fish in the school use their wide, sucking mouths to move stones into place for rock nests in the stream, where eggs are laid and fertilized.

### Good Bait

When the larval eels are hatched, they live in the mud bed of the river for three years, feeding on insects. At the end of that time they have grown to three or four inches in length, and swim down to the sea and start their adult lives as fish parasites.

The larval eels can be dug

(Continued on Back Page)



**SITE OF THE PROPOSED PUBLIC HOUSING DEVELOPMENT.** The proposed housing section, dotted lines, is an area of about 5½ acres. The narrow dotted rectangle at the right of the housing site will be a community park under present plans. The 20.44-acre park zone was designated for recreational purposes in 1950, and this area is shown by the solid line.

### Mrs. Horvath Elected President Of Pine Grove Parent-Teachers

Mrs. Joseph Horvath was elected president of the Pine Grove Manor School PTA at a meeting Friday in her home, 11 Kee Avenue.

Elected with Mrs. Horvath were Mrs. John Sampson, vice-president; Mrs. Milton Stoll, secretary, and Mrs. Joseph Luczu, treasurer.

Committee chairmen named were: hospital, Mrs. Paul Ickes; refreshments, Mrs. Frederick Sonntag; membership, Mrs. Richard Lockner and Mrs. Walter Campbell, co-chairman; publications, Mrs. Kurt Nathan; publicity, Mrs. Bernard Sobelson; budget and finance, Mrs. Quentin Ochs and Mrs. Edwin Bailey co-chairman; program, Mrs. John Bukovinsky and Mrs. John Burke, co-chairmen; recreation, Mrs. Harold Napier; parent education, Mrs. Grace Surma; achievement, Mrs. Jess Wise; attendance, Mrs. Lawrence Scofield; homeroom mothers, Mrs. Wilbur McComas; mother's clubs, Mrs. A. Collier.

Mrs. Horvath and Mrs. Sampson attended the annual School of Instructions of the Somerset County PTA Council held Monday in Far Hills Inn.

The next meeting of the Pine Grove PTA is scheduled for July 8 in Mrs. Sampson's home. Future PTA meetings will be held on the first Friday of each month.

#### MILLTOWN YOUNG FOLKS TO BE GUESTS OF C E

Young people of the Milltown Methodist Church will be entertained Sunday afternoon and evening by the Christian Endeavor of the Six Mile Run Reformed Church.

Members of the Sunday School will conduct the Children's Day Service at 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

A food sale was conducted yesterday afternoon by the Ladies Missionary Guild on the Kull Farm, Route 27, Franklin Park.

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### 4-H News Staff Meets Tuesday

A meeting of the 4-H newspaper staff has been called by editor Mary Lee Alter, RD 3, Somerville, for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the County Administration Building, Somerville.

Both new and old staff members are requested to attend. Local club reporters are asked to send in news of their clubs and individual members.

Members of the Somerset County 4-H Council have been invited by the Middlesex Council to a picnic on June 15 in Johnson Park, New Brunswick.

Somerset County 4-H leaders in the clothing project have been invited to help plan the annual County Dress Revue. A meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. June 14 in the Kingston Presbyterian Church school building. Leaders wishing transportation must be at the 4-H office by 1 p.m.

#### GRIGGSTOWN CHOIRS DISBAND FOR SUMMER

The Rev. Merle W. Hoogheem, pastor of the Griggstown Reformed Church, has announced that the church choir and the junior choir have been discontinued for the Summer months.

Director and organist for the choirs has been Miss Patricia Jafalla, a member of the Westminster College Choir.

#### MR. & MRS. J. D. BLASCIAK MARK 22ND ANNIVERSARY

Mr. & Mrs. John D. Blasciak of 489 Hamilton Street celebrated their 22nd wedding anniversary Saturday. They are visiting their son Airman 3/C John D. Blasciak Jr., who is stationed in Chennault Field, Ill.

Helen Hayes received the New York City Medal of Honor last year.

#### HOLY NAME SOCIETIES TO HEAR REV. H. C. LEMIEUX



Rev. Hector C. Lemieux

Somerset County Federation of Holy Name Societies will have its quarterly meeting at Our Lady of Perpetual Help auditorium in Bernardsville Wednesday at 8 p.m. The theme will be "Nocturnal Adoration."

The Rev. Hector C. Lemieux, national director of the Nocturnal Adoration Society, and Joseph Szarejko, society chairman for the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, will be guest speakers. George Miller, county chairman, will be moderator.

#### LIONS CLUB TO GIVE DANCE FOR TEEN-AGERS JUNE 18

A dance for teen-agers will be sponsored by the Lions Club Saturday, June 18, in Pine Grove Manor School. This is the second teen-age dance to be sponsored by the Lions.

Music will begin at 8 p.m. John Carlano is chairman for the affair.

#### TEACHERS HOLD PICNIC AT MRS. REID'S HOME

The annual picnic of the Franklin Township Teacher's Association was held Monday at the home of Mrs. Stephen Reid of Amwell Road. Mrs. Reid teaches the 3rd Grade in Hamilton School.

## In the Mail

#### The Hospital Fund

Editor, The News:

As the United Hospital Fund solicitation drive draws to a close, I would like very much to express my sincere appreciation to the residents of Franklin Township for their generous response to this appeal.

When the Joint Hospital Survey was first made two years ago to determine the health needs of the New Brunswick region, the whole area served by St. Peter's and Middlesex hospitals was included in the study. It was found that the hospitals were used by almost 600 persons from Franklin Township in one year, or about 4 percent of the total patient load. It seemed only right that the solicitation for funds should include the area that would benefit by improved and enlarged hospital facilities.

The sum to be raised by public solicitation is \$3,000,000. With the tremendous population increase in this area over the last 10 years, the shortage of hospital facilities has been judged so acute that the Federal Government, under the terms of the Hospital Survey & Construction

Act, will make available another \$2,000,000. This makes a total of \$5,000,000 to finance the construction of space for 100 additional beds in each hospital, as well as extensive additions to surgical, X-ray and service departments.

In the residential drive just completed, the total contributions from Franklin Township amounted to \$10,880. There are many who were not approached, but with only eight volunteer solicitors it was impossible to call on everyone. The \$3,000,000 goal is not yet reached; as of last week the total stood at \$2,628,000. If there is still anyone who would like to contribute to this modern medical center, please communicate with me, or with the Joint Hospital Fund Office, George Street, New Brunswick.

Adequate hospital care is the most vital link in the chain of health services which you support when you contribute to the Heart Fund, the Cancer Fund, Fund, or your local Rescue Squads. Disease and disaster know no county lines; nor does generosity.

Mrs. Morgan Upton  
Division Chairman  
Franklin Township

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# the somerset SCENE

Phillip E. Hofmann's scheduled chat session two weeks from tonight turns out to be more than the minor league confab of municipal and county officials which have been occurring since the organization of the County Planning Board.

Seems a mailing list of some 1,500 Somerset souls has been used to summon folks to Phil's clam bake in Far Hills Inn to hear him propose a new treatment for the county's growing pains.

Phil, who is chairman of the board of Bridgewater's Ethicon, and vice-chairman of its parent

concern, Johnson & Johnson, is playing the role of Mister Private Citizen this trip. This has been emphasized by Phil to his prospective guests in an attempt to vacate the impression that his dinner party is a king-sized act of industrial paternalism.

J & J's public relations staff has been told to "take five" on this project, and Phil will pick up the tab for a private publicist.

Using the recent Agle planning report as a springboard, Phil is expected to dive into a vast county planning scheme for Somerset, after coffee is served, and propose a super citizen group to implement the recommendations of the Agle Report and to take heed of its warnings.

Phil's shindig has been eyed sideways by county cynics who suspect the Agle treatise is simply a blueprint to improve Somerset's landscape—not so much for ordinary living but more for bandage-making.

To dispel this pitch, Phil's idea involves the formation of an omniscient advisory group representing all walks of life, but influenced or subsidized by none. Advance intelligence on Phil's plan indicates it's almost fool-proof and immune to lobbyist, and Junior's Boy Scout troop will have as much to contribute to the group as Phil's corporate organization, or the Board of Freeholders.

The Agle document, which will be taken down from the library shelf where it was placed last Winter by the County Planning Board, will give the proposed group something to chew on for long after they've digested Phil's meat and potatoes.

The report, which was prepared at a fancy price for J & J by Charles K. Agle, eminent Princeton planner, gives Somersetians much to be proud of, but the warnings of doom for our rolling vistas are specific and ominous.

In 10 years, without planning, Agle says, Somerset might become a teeming, stinking suburb of Boston as well as Philadelphia. Seems we're right in the line of the "strip city" which is fast de-

veloping along the eastern seaboard.

But Phil is an optimist as well as a dreamer. He's frank to admit that he doesn't want his own backyard in North Branch befouled by poor planning. Let's tackle this problem now while it's still one big one, Phil says, and from Rocky Hill to Hard-scabble Road we'll build an oasis of our own.

The thesis of the Agle document, and it has become Phil's personal design for home sweet home, is that "Somerset can achieve the best balance between attractiveness and livability, and economic prosperity, of any county in the state."

Public understanding of the problem is vital, which is one of the reasons Phil's invitation list approaches the proportions of the public-at-large. Public understanding of the problem is necessary, so as to make future tax bills a little more palatable.

"As matters now stands," Agle warns, "Somerset is fortunate in the magnificent present character of its countryside, and in having, possibly, a few years' grace to prepare for things to come. Failure to prepare at once, however, by adequate planning and acquisition of public rights of way and open space, can well result in the tragic prostitution of the potentially most desirable and prosperous county in the state."

Somerset's growth is as certain as death and taxes, the report indicates. But present facilities neither encourage growth nor are they adequate to support growth when it comes. Roads, sewers, schools, parks, playgrounds and other facilities are barely suited to the present rural character, and they should be reviewed quickly in the light of irresistible urbanization.

Somewhere in Phil's plan is the germ of an industrial commission, which will promote the county as a fine place to make stuff, while at the same time creating industrial ratables to help pay for the privilege of manufacturing in emerald green Somerset.

Fish and Wildlife Service announces discovery of a new nesting place of the still rare, once nearly extinct, trumpeter swan. New nesting area is in the lower Copper River basin in Alaska.

## Claims New Plan Needed to Cut Traffic Deaths

New Jersey is losing its battle to check the highway death and accident toll, Bernard Burstein, safety director of the Automobile Association of New Jersey, said this week. He called for a statewide program designed to help drivers discover their own driving defects and correct them. Information programs on highway safety have not gotten through to the individual driver, according to Mr. Burstein, who said the individual must identify

himself and his family as potential victims of his own bad driving and poor mental attitude behind the wheel.

The AANJ representative called for a concerted effort to reach the individual driver through a central agency with representation from all groups, rather than individual efforts.

He claimed that safety experts agree that a sustained safety education program can help improve highway safety.

"If drivers identified themselves with the 38,000 persons killed and the 1,500,000 motorists injured on highways every year," Mr. Burstein said, "their awareness could help reduce the toll."

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By ADELINE GARNER

Home Agent, Somerset County Extension Service

**FILE UTENSILS**

Equip your kitchen shelves or cupboards with dividers for filing utensils and be done with rooting through a stack of items to find that cookie sheet or muffin tin. It can save you a great deal of bending, reaching, searching, reshuffling and aggravation. Files are especially desirable on the lowest shelf under the counter or on the highest above the counter. Then you can easily grasp the article you want with the swoop of one hand.

At the counter you use for preparing food, plan upright files for pie, cake, muffin and bread pans, cake racks and cookie sheets. Sometimes dessert and salad molds, mixing bowls or casseroles file to advantage.

**Wall Cabinets**

Utensils 10 1/2 inches or less can be filed in the wall cabinets with files for longer ones planned for the base cabinets. A file may use only a part of the shelf or the entire width depending on

what you want to store. The undercounter file for cooking utensils could be combined with trays used in that section of your kitchen.

Near the range a vertical file for pot lids and serving dishes is convenient. Serving trays, cooking racks and other large items file to advantage in this area.

If you prefer to store platters or plates larger than 12 inches in diameter in the wall cabinets, a slanting horizontal file will be your solution. The dividers are placed one and one-half to two inches apart on a slant in a box without a bottom or a front. Narrow cleats of wood are used to hold the dividers in place. The diameter of the largest article to be stored sets the angle of the slant of the cleats.

Commercially made files are available with some cabinets and at least one wooden model can be assembled to fit a specific shelf, but homemade files are not hard to make. The dividers of plywood, hard board, metal or any other thin material, can be placed in a frame. The grooves or other holding devices for the upright pieces can be on the shelving itself. Make the dividers a shape and size that will not interfere with grasping the stored article.

**EVERYONE NEEDS MILK**

Milk provides so many good nutrients it's almost impossible to have an adequate diet without it. If you don't drink some milk in addition to using cheese and other dairy foods, chances are you're not getting enough calcium in your diet.

Americans depend on dairy products for three-quarters of the calcium in our diets. Without this mineral, chief material of our bones and teeth, children's bodies can't develop good teeth and strong bones. Adults need calcium for upkeep of bony structures, contraction and relaxation of muscles and the carrying of nerve messages in the body.

Other important milk nutrients are riboflavin, one of the B-vitamins, and protein. Adults need two or more cups of milk daily and children three to four cups. Expectant and nursing mothers need more. Recommendations are four or more cups per day for expectant mothers and six cups for nursing mothers.

All of the dairy products provide some calcium, but it takes more than one serving of some to equal the calcium you get in a cup of fluid milk. The following amounts of dairy products furnish the same amount of calcium as one cup of milk: 1 1/4 ounces of cheddar cheese; 1 1/2 ounces cream cheese; 11 ounces cottage cheese (uncreamed); 1 1/2 cups ice cream; 3 cups milk sherbet. You can add milk to your diet by using it in cooking, too, for creamed soups, scalloped dishes, milk puddings and custards.

**CANE WITH DESIGN**

Would you like to weave chair seats and backs with rattan cane using different designs rather than the traditional one? An interesting pattern may be woven using different sizes of cane.

Size of holes and distance between holes in the seat guide us in the size of rattan cane to use. If the holes in your chair are 5/16-inch in diameter and 7/8-inch apart, why not use fine size cane and common cane? Common cane is the widest size. Weave the first four steps with fine cane, the remaining two with common and the binder with narrow binding.

**Change Cane Sizes**

If the holes in your chair are 1/4-inch in diameter and 3/4-inch apart, use fine-fine size cane for the first four steps and medium size for the remaining two steps—usually the diagonals. Using two sizes of cane affords an opportunity to use odds and ends of sizes that you may have on hand.

Another very simple and interesting design is weaving only the first four steps and using a larger size cane than you would use if you were weaving seven steps.

**TRAVEL LIGHT**

Going away this summer? Whether you aim for Paris or the Poconos, give plenty of thought to the clothes you take. Keep

your vacation in mind with every clothing purchase from now on. Avoid having to buy a brand new wardrobe for the occasion. That's expensive and often unsatisfactory. Wear everything you take at least once before departure. You won't need to spend precious vacation hours making alterations.

Think twice before taking evening clothes. Bury any urge to turn your vacation into a fashion parade.

If you're going to be traveling about, take no more clothes than is absolutely essential to save lugging extra suitcases. Traveling with light baggage is lots easier these days with all the new fabrics and finishes which make clothing so much easier to care for.

**Follow Color Scheme**

Build your wardrobe around a basic color scheme. Well chosen separates and such small accessories as scarfs, flowers and jewelry help vary your costume.

But take the type of clothes you know you like to wear. As useful as separates are to most women, if you don't like to wear them at home you won't like

them away from home. The same thing applies to knitted suits and dresses. They're ideal for packing but remember you want clothes ideal for wearing, too.

Be practical but not drab. The perfect traveling costume is not navy blue unless you like navy and look well in it.

**BUY DURABLE FINISH**

If you are planning to buy a dining table or some other piece of furniture that will do heavy duty, you will be interested in the performance of some finishes being used by manufacturers.

Wood surfaces are being treated with finishes that will withstand spilled liquids or wet glass and any other normal abuse. Such finishes bring out the normal beauty of the natural design of the grain and wood tones. Furniture having these finishes can be used and enjoyed without being marred from everyday use.



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## Lions Install New Officers

Jack Taylor was installed as president of the Lions Club Saturday night at a Ladies Night dinner-dance in the Franklin Park Grill.

The installation of officers and directors was conducted by Lions International Councilor Walter C. Savacool.

Installed with Mr. Taylor were William Mogor, first vice-president; Charles Siora, second vice-president; Michael Bodnarik, third vice-president; Albert Besenyei, secretary; Attilio Lattanzio, treasurer; Melville Hulse, tail twister; and Thomas Napolitano, Lion tamer.

The new directors are Mayor James G. Maher, Lt. James Lynch, Carmen Carpentiero and Casimir Calvo.

George Shamy and Joseph W. Cramer were inducted into the club by William Walters, deputy district governor of Lions District 18-B.

Achievement pins denoting 100 percent attendance at meetings were given to 27 members.

## VAMPS AND AUXILIARY TO SEE GIANTS VS. BRAVES

Members of the Community Volunteers Fire Company and Ladies Auxiliary will attend the New York Giants-Milwaukee Braves baseball game on the night of June 22 in the Polo Grounds.

## Barn Bustin' Scout Party

A "barn bustin'" party has been scheduled for Saturday morning by Boy Scout Troop 100. The barn will be dismantled by Scouts and their dads to provide the wood for a cabin to be located on the Zolto farm, Skillman's Lane.

The cabin will be used by the troop as hiking and outdoor headquarters.

The barn has been donated by Roy Ewers on the condition that the troop dismantle it.

Scouts and their fathers will meet at 8 a.m. in the Six Mile Run Church, Franklin Park, and then proceed to the Zolto farm. Mothers of scouts will serve lunch.

## TWO FIRE COMPANIES SPONSORING CARNIVAL

The East Franklin and Community Volunteer Fire Companies are co-sponsoring the "World of Mirth" carnival show now being held on Morris Field, Somerset Street.

Proceeds from the carnival will go to companies' building and equipment funds.

The carnival began Monday and ends Saturday night. A children's matinee will be held Saturday afternoon with all rides at half-price. Two bicycles will be given free to a boy and a girl.

Read the Classifieds

## Bound Brook Man Gets 30-Day Term

James Hobbs of Bound Brook was sentenced to 30 days in county jail, placed on one year's probation and fined \$5 court costs Monday night by Magistrate George Shamy for beating a Franklin Township man with a flashlight.

The incident occurred about 2:15 a.m. May 12 in the home of Joseph Ketrov Sr. of St. Joseph Place, the victim in the fight.

Mr. Ketrov suffered injuries about the face and head. After the fight he and Hobbs filed charges of disorderly conduct against each other, but Hobbs dropped his in court.

Magistrate Shamy told Hobbs that if the charge had been more than disorderly conduct he would have sentenced him to a year in jail.

## Zoning Violation

Frank Glorisi of Girard Avenue was given 60 days to clear up two zoning violations or be fined \$25 a day for each day the violations remain thereafter.

Deputy Zoning Officer Carl A. Erbacher told the court that Mr. Glorisi had obtained a building permit in September 1953 for a one-family dwelling, but instead built a multiple dwelling.

Mr. Glorisi also was charged with failure to obtain an occupancy permit in 1953. He indicated that he planned to ask the Planning Board for a variance

to maintain the building as it is.

Two New Brunswick men, Willie Britt and Harvey Banner each were fined \$5 and \$5 costs for disorderly conduct. They were arrested Saturday night after a brawl in Grosso's Bar in Franklin Park.

The two men were placed in County Jail Saturday night and released Sunday.

## Guilty of 2 Charges

In other cases:

Thomas Seder, 61, of Middlesex Boro was convicted for reckless driving and operating an unsafe vehicle. He was fined \$50 and \$5 costs on the first count and \$25 and \$5 costs on the second. The hearing lasted almost two hours.

Seder was involved in an accident May 7 on Easton Avenue in which he hit Donald Donaldson, 9, of Bloomfield Avenue. The boy is still under medical care and was unable to appear in court. Police checked Seder's truck the morning after the accident and found it to have defective brakes.

Marcel M. Fuentes, 30, of Kingston was fined \$25 and \$5 costs for careless driving and \$15 and \$5 costs for not having a driver's license. His car went out of control on Route 27 near Kingston May 26.

Mrs. June M. Harris of Emerson Avenue was fined \$10 and \$5 costs for careless driving May 25 on Route 27. The same charge was dismissed against Nat Bagen of Highland Park, who was driving the truck Mrs. Harris hit.

## 9 Depot Thieves Given Sentences

An East Millstone man was one of nine men sentenced Monday in Trenton after being convicted of the theft of \$12,000 worth of metals from the United States Procurement Depot adjoining the Veterans' Administration Depot in Hillsborough.

Federal Judge Phillip Foreman placed Sylvester A. Thompson, 22, on probation and fined him \$400 for his part in the theft. He resides in East Millstone.

The heaviest penalty was imposed on Robert C. Van Ness, 30, of Somerville, who was sentenced to a year and a day in jail. The only other jail term, six months, was given to Thorne W. Johnson, 23, also of Somerville.

Others fined and placed on probation were Peter Gillette, 33, of Princeton, \$240; Philip Emanuel, 27, of Somerville, \$50; George Johnson of Somerville, \$25; Charles E. Steele, 33, of Somerville, \$100; Milton I. Thompson, \$50, and Kenneth Van Ness of Somerville, \$50.

## COUPLES CLUB PICNIC TO BE HELD SATURDAY

The Couples Club of the Six Mile Run Reformed Church will have a picnic Sunday in Mr. & Mrs. Vance Dunn's home.

## Delegates Named To State Meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary of the East Franklin Volunteer Fire Company Monday night named delegates and alternates to the auxiliary state association meeting to be held June 10 in the Oak Tree firehouse, Edison.

Mrs. Joseph Masterhouse of 114 Home Street and Mrs. Eugene Scaletti of 94 Jefferson Street were named delegates. Alternates are Mrs. Chester Scaletti of Amwell Road, Middlebush, and Mrs. John Keller.

The meeting was the Auxiliary's last until September.

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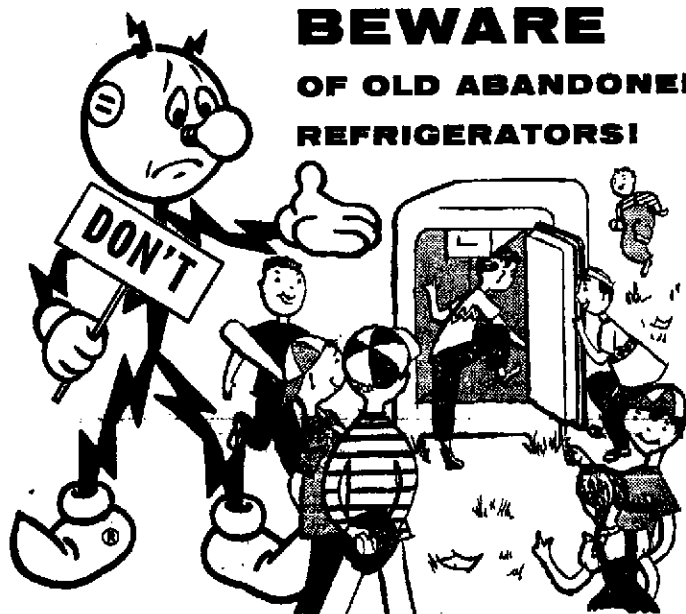
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# BEWARE OF OLD ABANDONED REFRIGERATORS!

Children should be taught to stay away from old, abandoned refrigerators and discarded ice boxes. They constitute a grave menace... they can result in death!

As you may have read in the newspapers, there have been far too many cases of children playing in these dangerous cabinets where they have been trapped and have suffocated.

- Here's what you should do if you see a discarded box in your neighborhood or in the junk yard:
- Remove the door.
  - OR Remove the latch on the door by taking out the screws on the door plate.
  - OR Drill holes in the door and remove the rubber gasket.

**THE CHILD YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN!**



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Bridgewater Township — Modern six-room ranch home, tile bath, full basement, oil hot water heat, aluminum combination storm windows. Lot 75x280. Asking \$15,300. Very good buy.

Manville — Modern five-room ranch home, tile bath, full basement, hot water heat, tile kitchen, venetian blinds, aluminum combination storm windows, gas range. Lot 75x100. Asking \$16,800.

South Bound Brook — New five-room ranch home, tile bath, basement, good location, 10% down, G. I. mortgage. Asking \$13,900.

Manville, North Side — Very nice location, good 2-family house, 4 rooms and bath downstairs, 3 rooms and bath upstairs. Tile kitchen, hot water heat, storm windows and screens, venetian blinds. Asking \$17,900.

Middlesex — 4-acres and modern 6 1/2-room house, tile bath, basement, oil heat, garage, venetian blinds, aluminum combination storm windows, gas range. Asking \$18,500.

Whitehouse — 4-acres of land, 5-room house, all improvements, 2-car garage, storm windows, screens, gas range. Asking \$14,500.

Manville — 7-room house and bath, basement, heat, garage, venetian blinds, screens and storm windows. Lot 75x100. Asking \$12,500.

Manville — 5-room house, expansion attic, tile bath, basement, hot water heat, plaster walls, gas range, venetian blinds, aluminum combination storm windows. Lot 60x100. Asking \$12,500.

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

Manville — Modern 5-room ranch home, tile bath, full basement, hot water heat, combination storm windows and screens. Lot 75x100. Asking \$14,700.

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- Nearly new split level, has everything including brick fireplace, all utilities, 120x100, \$13,490.
- Split level, 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, cellar, gas heat, 75x100, \$21,000.
- Two-story brick, 2 family with store front on corner lot, \$23,500.
- Two-family brick, income \$160.00 a month, \$26,250.
- North Side — Two-family frame, income \$170.00 a month, 40x100, \$18,800.
- Two-story frame, 8 rooms & bath, expansion attic, garage, \$14,000.
- Five-bedroom house, dining room, cellar, garage, 40x100, \$14,500.
- Weston — Cape Cod, 1st floor, 4 rooms & bath, 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms & bath, 88x100, \$18,000.
- Ranch, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, many extras, 70x100, \$15,500.
- Four-room Cape Cod with expansion attic, tile bath, 50x100, \$10,900.
- Valley — Spacious 2 story brick house, recreation room, 2 car garage, \$25,000.
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2. Young man or young lady for our advertising staff. Salary, car expense. No experience required; we will train the person we select.

3. Young lady to join our reportorial staff starting as society reporter. No previous experience required.

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Man wanted for 1500-family Raleigh business in Manville and Raritan. Permanent if you are a hustler. Write Rowleigh's, Dept. NJF - 73 - 123, Chester, Pa. (1-6-7x)

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Two-family house, 2-car garage with vacant lot; zoned business; at 15 Washington Ave. ... \$ 8,990

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Living room, bedroom and dinette sets. SO 8-3316, between 5 and 6 p.m. (2-6-14b)

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Oil burner conversion. Low price; 1-year free service. Richards, RA 5-4444. (S-5-3b)

Kitchen table with four chairs, day bed, 1/2 bed, single bed and vanity. 206 Washington Avenue, Manville. (S-3-8b)

Hot water, oil fired boilers. Lower prices, better installations. Richards, RA 5-4444. (S-5-3b)

Wanted To Buy

Scrap iron, metals, batteries, industrial metals. S. Klein, 1815 W. Camplain Rd., Manville. RA 5-7815. (S-5-10b)

Services

Cesspools, septic tanks cleaned. Russell Reid, East Millstone, VJking 4-2584. (S-2-2b)

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Manville, North Side — Near school and church. Fine 8-room home, 2 bathrooms, garage, improved street. Asking \$14,000.

Manville, S. 5th Ave. — Substantial, 2-family brick house, 4 rooms and bath in each apartment, 2-car garage. Asking \$14,900.

Hillsborough — Vicinity of new school; 2-family, 10-room colonial home, oil heat, large barn and other out-buildings. Over 1 acre of land, tall shade trees. Asking \$15,900. Reasonable offer considered.

South Bound Brook — Near all conveniences, attractive new ranch homes; 6 well-planned rooms, tile bath, full basement, all city utilities. Exceptional value at \$13,900. 10% down, 30 year GI mortgages. Also F.H.A. mortgages for non-veterans.

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6-room house with bath, no heat; also 3-room bungalow. J. Chudy, EL 8-6288, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. (2-6-14b)

Room, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; 2 single beds. Dudaub, 704 Washington Ave., Manville, after 5 p.m. (2-6-7b)

Wanted, young couple to rent a furnished trailer, with bathroom facilities, 13 N. 4th Avenue, Manville. (S-5-10b)

Store, 400 square feet, newly decorated. Suitable for retail store or office. 206 Washington Ave., Manville. (S-5-10b)

Light housekeeping rooms. New electric refrigerator, all accommodations. Near bus and stores. Free parking. Low rental. No children. Nasso Rooming House, 139 South St., Somerville. (TF)

Furnished rooms for gentlemen, 355 N. 1st Ave., Manville. (TF)

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# The Franklin NEWS

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MIDDLEBUSH, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1936

## Now Let's Get the Water!

After more than a quarter century of playing foxtails with New Jersey's need for additional water supply, a State Legislature finally put through a measure to purchase a 3,500-acre reservoir site in Hunterdon County. The bill, calling for a purchase price of \$3,000,000, brought the reluctant signature of Gov. Robert B. Meyner—and his acid criticism of its restrictions and the Republican-dominated Legislature which wrote them.

After signing the bill last week, Gov. Meyner deplored the provision which makes it mandatory that only Delaware River water be stored in the Round Valley reservoir, thus prohibiting any development of the Raritan River as a reservoir source. And he did not like the "dangerous precedent" provided in the measure which gives perpetual payment to Hunterdon County for lost tax rates. "I don't think there's any doubt the Senate has messed up this water situation constantly," the Associated Press quoted Gov. Meyner.

We sympathize with the Chief Executive for the restrictive nature of the reservoir bill and agree that the tax payment section will set a dangerous precedent. We also can agree that the Senate has bungled the water supply problem year after year after year.

However, we cannot justify completely the Governor's acidity. He is partly to blame for the bungled condition of New Jersey's water supply program.

During his denunciation of the bill which he signed, the Governor criticized the Senate for disregarding its \$165,000 water survey made last year by a New York City engineering firm.

This is the same survey which recommended creation of a reservoir in Chimney Rock, here in Somerset County, a proposal which was supported by State Senator Malcolm Forbes almost at the cost of his re-election.

Where was Gov. Meyner during last Fall's campaign, when water was such a big ballot issue? He didn't utter an executive note to support the referendum, especially since his political foe, Senator Forbes, was being boiled by its opponents. But now he criticizes the Senate's indifference to its own engineering experts.

Gov. Meyner had nothing complimentary to say about using Round Valley only for Delaware River water, but where was he last year when his ardent supporters were claiming that there was no need to tap the Raritan River for Chimney Rock since all the Delaware water New Jersey wanted could be had merely by applying to the U. S. Supreme Court? Last week the Governor more than implied it is not as easy as that, that to draw from the Delaware means bilateral action with Pennsylvania and

Pennsylvania's Gov. Leader seems to have lost his tongue. In his denunciation, Gov. Meyner also shed some executive tears because the Senate measure wiped out any chance for the North Jersey District Water Supply Commission to build a reservoir in Round Valley. This may be sad political news for the Governor, but it certainly is a happy turn for those who feel New Jersey already has more than enough political kingdoms regulating our toll roads, sewer lines, etc.

The State should operate New Jersey's statewide water resources so that control stays with the Legislative and Executive departments, which is not available through such operations as the North Jersey Commission or other such authorities. And the State also should oppose private water merchants like the Elizabethtown Water Company which is now seeking to take another big daily dose out of the Delaware and Raritan Canal.

Now that Round Valley has been secured, even if the Legislature provided a reservoir site without providing water, it is time again for all interested parties—Gov. Meyner, the State Senate, et al—to kick partisan politics out of the pond once and for all.

If Gov. Meyner believes Round Valley should get Raritan River water, we suggest he put the facts to the public. An informed electorate will kick some action even into a caucus-minded Senate like the one we have in Trenton and get an amendment to the water program.

The Navy's first glass fiber-reinforced, plastic-hulled vessel, a minesweeper, was launched recently in Bay City, Mich. The 57-foot, non-magnetic craft features two 300 horsepower all-aluminum engines.

## MICROSCOPE ON COMMUNISM

By Dr. Alexander S. Balinsky  
Assistant professor of economics and specialist in Russian affairs and economics, Rutgers University, the State University of New Jersey.

In a recent interview, Adlai Stevenson was asked the following question: "Do you believe we are further from war now than we were three years ago?" To this he replied with another question: "What do you mean by war?"

Presidential politics aside, I believe that Adlai Stevenson asked one of the most interesting questions of the year. War has two meanings, one of which is rapidly becoming outmoded. War, traditionally, has meant the use of armies, bombs and the physical destruction of people and property in order to gain a military victory.

But today—like in George Orwell's "1984"—black has become white and white, black. War has become peace and peace is becoming war. Soviet tactics are well on the way to changing the whole concept of war and peace.

If one means by war the dropping of hydrogen bombs, then Mr. Stevenson could correctly believe that we are probably further from war today than we were three years ago. But if one means by war the continued spread of communism—the victory of one ideology over another—Mr. Stevenson could very well hold that we are much nearer war today than we were then.

### A New Definition

If we take this newer definition of war—the attempt to spread communism throughout the world without using armies or atom bombs—then the world is at war! At the celebration of the Bolshevik revolution, Lazar Kaganovitch proclaimed that communism shall inherit the earth by the year 2000. It was in that same speech that he made the traditional definition of war obsolete when he added that world communism would be realized without dropping a single bomb or the use of a single soldier.

The rejection of Stalinism and return to Leninism does not—cannot—mean the acceptance of peaceful co-existence by the Russian leaders. For it was Lenin who said that communism can-

(Continued on Next Page)



## Of Books, Plays & Sundry Things... America's Stage Revolution

One art form at least America can claim as its very own. The musical comedy and musical drama have reached their fullest flower on our shores. Operas come from Italy, operettas from Austria and music hall entertainment from England. America's plays with music certainly have their roots in these forms, but they have developed rather differently.

At first American musicals were either imitations of Viennese operettas or else close relatives of burlesque—girls, comics, and hardly any plot at all. Sometimes their music was memorable, as in the works of Victor Herbert and Sigmund Romberg, but no one ever went to see them because they had anything to say.

### Meaningful Lyrics

The change was not an abrupt one. In the Twenties and Thirties Larry Hart and Cole Porter began to write lyrics which were worth something in their own right regardless of the wonderful music that went with them. Then along came Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein with a thing called "Showboat," a moving bit of Americana based on a novel by Edna Ferber which had a Negro sing a song about his unhappy lot and something that closely resembled an unhappy ending.

Of course, the same period saw "Porgy and Bess," but George Gershwin's masterpiece, as is now recognized, is nothing more or less than an opera—a folk opera, if you will, but an opera nevertheless. Though it belonged in an opera house, it had a Broadway production, which helped change audience expectations for Broadway musicals.

"Of Thee I Sing" was the first musical comedy to win the Pulitzer Prize for drama. It bitterly satirized the processes of democratic government in what one might call a complete modernization of the Gilbert and Sullivan manner. In other words, there was plenty in it to stimulate the mind as well as the ear. "Pal Joey" was another step in the achievement of real dramatic as well as musical values in musical plays. When it first appeared, it was not fully appreciated. Audiences were not yet ready for the

bitterness of the John O'Hara novel transported to the musical stage.

### Climax of Revolt

In the end, it was Rodgers & Hammerstein who together turned the tide, a step they had been preparing for in their long theatrical careers apart. Some say "Oklahoma!" revolutionized American musicals, it didn't. The revolution had been brewing for a long time. But it certainly did cause an acceptance of the revolution. Now people began to expect from the Broadway musical something other than tunes, girls and jokes. A little plot was no longer considered too much to ask; even an idea or two was not thought of amiss. In "Oklahoma!" Rodgers & Hammerstein were content with the presentation of a type of American life, on the order of "Showboat," but in "Carousel," their remake of Ferenc Molnar's "Liliom," they cast into musical terms some of Molnar's rather profound remarks about the nature of love. Both "South Pacific" and "The King and I" had pointed statements to make about human relations. Not one of these musicals was without its moments of deep sadness, almost tragedy. They each tried, in their own way, to do what drama is supposed to do—comment meaningfully on life. They truly deserve the name of "musical drama" rather than "musical comedy."

### This Season, and Next

This season the new kind of musical has completely triumphed. "The Vamp," a farce concerning silent movies, lasted but a few weeks, and "The Zigfield Follies" closed out of town. These were old-fashioned shows. But the big hits, "My Fair Lady," preserving all the acid of Shaw's "Pygmalion" and "Most Happy Fella," steeped in the near tragedy of Sidney Howard's "They Knew What They Wanted," are the new kind of meaty musical. For next season, Julian Hellman and Leonard Bernstein plan a musical version of Voltaire's bitter castigation of human gullibility, "Candide"—but this may be going a bit too far.

—Barb

Tonga Island has a population of 52,577.

## TICKLERS

By George



"OK, wise guy, how DO you spell it?"

# Traffic To Be Detoured While Bridge Is Repaired

The stream of traffic between Bound Brook and South Bound Brook is now being detoured while the State Highway Department lays a new deck on the Canal Bridge joining the two municipalities. County Engineer Donald Stires announced Friday.

He explained that the traffic tieup will be unavoidable while the work is being done, and the bridge will be open only for southbound traffic between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., and for traffic both ways the rest of the time.

Northbound traffic will be re-routed through Manville during the restricted hours, he said.

The job is expected to take three weeks.

"I wish the public would please be patient with the state," Mr. Stires said. "The County is not involved in it."

Mr. Stires explained the Canal Bridge job to the Board of Free-

holders at their meeting Friday, and also reported progress on the County's plan to widen Finders Avenue from the Jersey Central railroad bridge to E. Main Street. Plans are drawn and Bridgewater Township has been asked to furnish information on its curbs and grading so that specifications may be presented to the State Highway Department with a request for Federal Aid, he said.

### Measuring Underpass

Mr. Stires also reported measurements are being taken at the Reading Railroad underpass in Manville by Boro and County engineering crews. Manville is seeking to have the underpass widened.

Road materials bids were opened and referred to Road Supervisor C. Irving Van Cleef and the County Engineer for a report tomorrow, and three other road department matters were considered.

A letter from the Safety Committee of North Plainfield calling attention to the narrowing of Greenbrook Road between Clinton Avenue Extension and Arnold Avenue, and to dead trees creating a potential hazard, was referred to the road supervisor. He also was authorized to issue a permit to Public Service Electric & Gas Co. to lay a 12-inch gas main across the Passaic River Bridge on Long Hill Road in Passaic Township.

The Freeholders approved purchase for the County Road Department from J. S. Covert & Sons of Neshanic Station for \$1,722.62.

The combined Chambers of Commerce of Manville, Franklin, Raritan and Somerville notified the Freeholders they are supporting the Somerville Junior Chamber of Commerce proposal to have a county parks commission established.

Application of Carl E. Madsen of Green Brook for the job of custodian was referred to Freeholder Robert Adams, Buildings & Grounds Committee chairman.

Road materials bids were filed by Uniset Asphalt Sales Corp., Barrett Division of Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., Doech-King Co. Inc., Union Building & Construction Corp., Kingston Bituminous Products Co., Koppers Co. Inc., Somerset Crushed Stone Co., Somerset Trap Rock Corp., North Jersey Quarry Co., Kingston Trap Rock Co., and Hunterdon County Stone & Gravel Co.

Prof. Robert Koch announced the discovery of the tuberculosis germ March 24, 1882, in Berlin.

# More Protests Against Housing

(Continued from Page 1)

concern at the opposition that had developed. He said he felt much of it was based on misinformation.

Mr. Ruppert said that the Authority was going to ask interested people to form a Citizens' Committee to advise the Authority on problems as they developed, not only on public housing, but also on the projected redevelopment of blighted neighborhoods in the area.

The Authority hopes that such a committee would act in a capacity similar to the Lay Advisory Committee for the Board of Education.

In the audience at the meeting were Eric B. Chandler, executive director of the New Brunswick Urban League, and his executive assistant, Mrs. Alice J. Archbald.

### Site Supported

Asked why the site was chosen, Authority chairman W. Russell Laird said it was the most economical of those considered.

He said the Authority had limited funds and that other sites were too far from sewers and water. Cost of the 50-apartment development will be a maximum of \$15,000 per unit, or \$750,000 for the entire construction. This includes roads, park development, community center, land costs, sewer and water costs and title appraisals.

After the public discussion the Authority agreed to the signing of a formal contract with the architects, Boykin & Moss of New Brunswick.

Mrs. Elizabeth Nelbyl, temporary executive director of the Authority, was authorized to obtain fidelity bonds and compensation and liability insurance. She also will seek permanent office headquarters to replace her temporary office in Township Hall.

The Authority is scheduled to meet soon with a representative of the Federal Urban Renewal Agency, and hopes to have members of the Township Committee and Planning Board at a meeting tentatively set for June 18. The Urban Renewal Agency provides Federal funds and cooperation in the redevelopment of blighted areas.

# Lamprey Eels

(Continued from Page 1)

from the mud by fishermen and used as good bait for such fish as trout, smallmouth bass and walleyed pike.

It is permissible to spear or net the adult eels now in the streams, Mr. Smith said, and added that they are edible and tasty, particularly when cooked and served as an anchovy paste.

The biologist explained that the lamprey eels acquired a reputation as undesirable because landlocked eels in the Great Lakes and other lakes of New England and the Northeast must live out their lives in fresh water, feeding on other fish.

He added that in colonial New England, sea lampreys were so thick that a political appointee was given the job of picking up and disposing of the dead eels that piled up along the river banks in spawning season.

Willie Hartack, leading jockey in 1908, became the second jockey in history to ride more than 400 winners in one year.

# DEATHS

MRS. FRANK ROMANO

Requiem Mass was celebrated at 9 a.m. Monday in St. Peter's Church, New Brunswick, for Mrs. Carmello Romano of Hamilton Road, who died Friday in St. Peter's Hospital after a brief illness.

An earlier service was held at 8:30 a.m. in Maher Funeral Home, New Brunswick. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Mrs. Romano is survived by her husband, Frank, a son, Daniel; a grandson, all of Franklin Township, and a sister, Mrs. Theresa DeBiase of Portland, Ore.

# Microscope On Communism

(Continued from Previous Page)

not rest until every vestige of capitalism is destroyed throughout the world.

The downgrading of Stalinism does mean that the present leadership has none of the senility and inflexibility of Stalin in his last years. It means that the collective leadership is changing tactics because it sees a better, more practical, cheaper way of gaining communist objectives.

### How Big the Price?

The world and even the Russian people may actually realize some temporary gains from the recent relaxation of tensions and controls both at home and abroad. We may ultimately be lulled into reducing our defense expenditures and therefore our tax bill. The Russian people may even experience some degree of freedom from terror.

But the current policy of the Soviet leaders reminds one of the policies of some large and powerful monopolies when they are out to break the smaller competitor. In order to put the smaller business man out of business the large monopoly cuts price to a point which the competitor cannot meet. While this is going on the consumer benefits by a lower price. But after the competitors have been driven out, what then? The big monopoly raises its prices far above what it was and the consumer has little hope.

What price then, will the world have to pay if the current "sweetness and light" of communist tactics really does win the world?

### NEW VARIETY SHOP OPENING HERE TODAY

The ABC Toy & Variety Shop will open today at 657 Hamilton Road. The store is being operated by Mr. & Mrs. Abraham Clawans of Metuchen.

The shop carries toys, games, housewares, stationery, party favors, cosmetics and toiletries. Before opening the store, Mr. Clawans was in the wholesale food business for 30 years.

Nevada is Spanish for snow-cold.

# Fire Destroys House; Family Left Homeless

(Continued from Page 1)

it short-circuited. He and his wife attempted to put out the fire themselves, but it spread quickly.

The first company on the scene was the Community Volunteer unit. Chief Jack Taylor said that when they arrived the flames already had spread through the house. He called the Franklin Park, East Franklin and Middlebush companies to assist.

### No Hydrant

Firemen were hampered in their job because the home is about three-quarters of a mile from the nearest fire hydrant. Trucks had to make repeated runs for water until the 5,000-gallon Middlebush truck arrived.

The fire left little more than charred wreckage inside the house, but a television aerial on the roof of the house appeared hardly touched by the blaze or its heat.

Mr. Flunie said that his house was insured for \$10,000. He and his homeless family were taken in by neighbors, Mr. & Mrs. Henry Sanders of Churchill Avenue.

The forget-me-not is the official flower of Alaska.

RA 5-2855

## Manville

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