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Vol. II, No. 48

MIDDLEBUSH, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1936

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Contract Given For 2 Rooms in Kingston School

Bids for the addition of two rooms to the Kingston School and for 29 of 30 school bus routes were awarded by the Board of Education Monday night at a special meeting in Pine Grove Manor School.

One Township firm and two Trenton companies with bids totaling \$42,293 won the right to construct the two-room addition to the Kingston School. These bids totaled slightly less than \$2,000 under the \$44,200 limit allowed in the \$998,000 bond issue for school construction and improvements that was passed in February.

A total of \$50,000 was set aside for the Kingston School, \$5,800 assigned to architects' fees and other expenses.

The successful bidders were Sisler Brothers Construction Company, which won the general construction contract with a bid of \$24,380; W. C. Dobbins, awarded the plumbing-heating and ventilating contracts for \$2,775 and \$11,040, respectively, and Peifer Electric Company, the electrical contract for \$4,098.

The Sisler company is located at 18 Cooper Avenue, near Lincoln Avenue.

(Continued on Page 4)

Field Day to End Summer Program

The most successful year in the history of the Summer Recreation program will end tomorrow with the first annual field day to be held at Pine Grove Manor School playground beginning at 10 a.m.

Sponsored by the Youth Guidance Council, the six weeks of supervision activities at five playgrounds in the Township has been under the direction of Edward C. Blumberg, head football coach at New Brunswick High School.

Contestants in the crafts, game and track competitions will be those who won trial events last week at each of the playgrounds.

Mayor James G. Maher will present tomorrow's winners with gift certificates to stores in the Township. He will also present a "crisp dollar bill" to the outstanding boy and girl of each playground.

Games will include bean bag, horseshoes and quoits, badminton, ping pong, O'Leary contest, and hop scotch, parcheesi and checkers. Baton twirling and softball and football throws.

The races will include 25-, 50- and 75-yard dashes, sack race, shoe scramble and 8-legged race. There also will be balloon blowing and bubble blowing contests.

The activities will conclude with midget and junior league championship baseball games.

Ice cream and cookies will be served. In case of rain, the field day will be held Monday.

2,000 Homes and Shopping Center Scheduled for Construction Here

NEXT SALK INOCULATIONS DUE IN SEPTEMBER

The next round of anti-polio vaccine probably will be given shortly after school opens in September, Health Inspector Stephen Reid announced last Thursday at the Township Committee meeting.

In reply to a question, Mr. Reid said difficulty of getting doctors to administer the shots and arranging for transportation of children from the entire Township to one place for inoculations makes it more feasible to wait until after the schools have been opened.

Estimate 20,000 Reside in Franklin

Franklin Township's population is about 20,000, Mayor James G. Maher estimated last Thursday at the Township Committee meeting. Previous estimates had run about 15,000.

If the estimate is accurate, it means the population has more than doubled since 1950, when the U. S. Census reported the Township population as 9,601.

Using a method that William Roach, director of the County Planning Board, said was considered one of the more accurate methods of determining population, the mayor ascertained from Public Service the number of electric meters in the Township and then multiplied by four, as an average family size.

At the end of June there were 4,943 meters installed indicating a total of 19,772 persons. In this area of the State in 1950 it was estimated that there were 3.76 people per meter.

Mr. Roach told Mayor Maher that, at present a conservative estimate is four persons per meter.

Women Begin Picketing Township Garbage Dump

"Rats as Big as Cats," "Children's Playground, The Dump," and "Action Wanted, Not Promises" were among the signs being carried yesterday by the women picketing the municipal dump in the Pine Grove section.

Painted in black on strips out from cardboard boxes, the ladies' signs were put in their baby carriages as they marched in front of the dump gate.

Committee Gets Only 1 Garbage Collection Bid

Only one company, Jersey Sanitation Company Inc. of New Brunswick, submitted a bid Thursday night for the collection of refuse in the garbage district. The figure was \$39,600 a year or \$188,000 for a 5-year term.

The Township Committee sought bids in the hope of getting one low enough to permit closing the municipal dump in Pine Grove without having to raise the garbage tax. Residents in that area have been pressuring the committee since February to close the area as a health menace.

Efforts to find an alternate dump site in or out of the Township have been unsuccessful to date.

The company offered to collect garbage within the district once a week with the exception of the period from April 15 to Oct. 15.

(Continued on Page 4)

Militant women in the Pine Grove Manor section decided not to run a baby buggy blockade of the municipal dump, but they did start picketing the area yesterday morning in an attempt to stop non-Franklin vehicles from entering the area.

The decision to drop the blockade plan was made at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Eugene Szabo of 18 Marvin Avenue, where 20 residents met with three Township Committeemen to discuss how to get the dump closed permanently.

After discussing the matter with Committeemen Charles Sicora, Cassimir Calvo and W. Russell Laird, the women agreed that unless the dump was shut by October they would close it themselves.

At Mr. Sicora's suggestion, a five-man citizen's group was formed to help the Committee find a solution. The Committee had hoped to solve the situation by this week.

Want Results Only

Committeemen reported that they had not yet found a suitable dump site within the Township or another municipality which would permit use of their facilities.

Mr. Sicora, who did most of the

(Continued on Page 4)

Many Local 4-H Members Win Awards at Fair

Alice Byrne of Kingston was crowned queen of the annual Somerset County 4-H Fair Friday night to climax two days of events held at the Far Hills fairgrounds.

Chosen as the queen's attendants were Susan Landa, Basking Ridge; Susan Wetzel, Far Hills; Mirlam Stultz, Kingston, and Jean Wood, Liberty Corner.

County 4-H officials estimated that 800 people attended the cattle judging event and the small animal and craft exhibits.

In the rabbit exhibition, the winner was a Californian senior doe, owned by Clifford Koos, North Branch Station. He also exhibited the best Dutch rabbit and will receive a cup given by the 4-H Rabbit Breeders Club.

Dale Grabarczyk, North Branch, was named winner in the New Zealand white rabbit event.

Exhibitors from the southern

(Continued on Page 4)

Nearly 2,000 homes and a shopping center which will "stress forward and future thinking" will be built on the approximately 750 acres that stretch along Leupp Lane for about two miles from Easton Avenue to Hamilton Street, it was revealed yesterday afternoon.

This new housing development is believed to be the largest ever contemplated for this section of New Jersey.

Gerry Crassas, executive vice-president for the Jersey Development Company, which will build and sell the homes, said it is the firm's purpose to construct a modern town next to New Brunswick. He said that the company will call the area "Metropolitan Park."

The property is made up of three parcels of land that were purchased in May at a price reportedly in excess of \$1,000,000. Mr. Crassas declined to stipulate the exact price.

Before its purchase the land belonged to the Appleman, Romano and Rubin families. After two months of negotiations the property was bought by Mr.

(Continued on Page 5)

Township Seeks To Withdraw 6 Calvo Complaints

Permission to withdraw six zoning complaints filed against Vincent, William and Herman Calvo was asked by Township Attorney Robert Gaynor in Municipal Court Monday night.

Magistrate George Shamy had said last week that he would rule Monday on the defense motion made July 2 to dismiss the complaints that this second hearing of alleged zoning violations constituted, "double jeopardy."

But before preparing his decision, the judge was notified by Mr. Gaynor before he left on his vacation, that a representative of his would read a letter in court asking dismissal of the complaints.

After the letter was read, Jacques S. Lederman, attorney for the Calvos, objected to granting a dismissal. He argued that if Mr. Gaynor's request was granted, it would prevent the Township from filing the same complaints in the future.

He demanded that the judge rule on his own motion. If the defense motion is upheld, the Township will not be able to file the same charges in the future.

When notified Mr. Gaynor would ask for dismissal, the judge discontinued preparation of his ruling. He indicated yesterday

(Continued on Back Page)



WITH A RING through his nose, this Holstein bull, winner of the Grand Championship at the 4-H County Fair, is led from the big tent by owner William Dalrymple of Nechamie.

(News Photo)

Frankly Speaking

Reassessment of property in Franklin Township seems to be pretty much of a certainty for the not too distant future. The Township fathers have contacted three appraisal firms, but no definite negotiations have begun. The Committee is slowly feeling its way — learning what the costs and procedures would be for a complete reassessment job.

Every Committee meeting recently has seen people complaining about alleged inequitable tax assessments, and several have filed appeals with the County Tax Board. Ironically, some of the complainants have owned property here for years, and should there be a reassessment they really will howl — along with most other old timers.

Any reassessment is bound to hit the long-time resident hardest because values have risen tremendously since the original valuation was fixed on his property.

The biggest inequity is faced by the newcomer, who has his property evaluated at today's market.

Stephen Reid, who is both tax

assessor and health inspector, is resigning the latter post. Reid and the Township Committee both agree that a full time man is needed for each job.

At its July meeting, the Board of Education decided to reject Structo Schools Corporation's revised bids for the Elizabeth Avenue and Franklin Park schools and to seek bids on conventional construction. Structo, however, was asked to submit an alternate bid for the Franklin Park school — with the proviso that it be a pure Structo plan.

At the time it seemed likely that Structo would wash its hands of the whole situation, but we understand that board president Leonard Bardsley has received a letter from the corporation saying it is preparing a bid. However, one of the principal members of the Lay Advisory Committee, an original supporter of the Structo idea here, has reversed his position and will oppose acceptance of any bid from the firm. He's changed his mind, he says, because there's not a chance Structo could get bids low enough to bring the school's cost within bond issue limits. He claims it'll be just like the last time — with the contractors freezing Structo out.

When Structo failed to come up with sufficiently low bids in June, they were represented at board meetings by William Deegan, a vice-president. Deegan left a sour taste in many mouths by appearing not to know very much about the local situation. We don't know whether that fit-asso had anything to do with it, but we hear Mr. Deegan and Structo have severed connections.

Sunday afternoon the Democrats of Franklin Township will picnic in Ukrainian Village, but arrangements were not completed without a bit of fussin' and feudin'.

Joseph S. Tanora, general chairman of the whole shebang, has had his troubles with the women Democrats. They claim he picked site and date and had tickets printed without fully consulting them. Joe says he kept them fully informed, and that if it wasn't for their shillying and shallying the Democrats could have had their picnic before the Republicans had theirs July 28. Joe claims he had the same date and site picked first, but the women's delaying forced him to find another day.

Joe shrugs his shoulders when the women attack.

"Being an old, confirmed bachelor, fighting with the women doesn't bother me," he says. —mort luoff

BIRTHS

In Somerset Hospital
Aug. 11—A daughter, to Mr. & Mrs. William Randall of Market Street, East Millstone.

In Princeton Hospital
Aug. 9—A daughter, to Mr. & Mrs. Charles O. Semmer Jr. of Washington Street, Rocky Hill.

In St. Peter's Hospital
Aug. 8—A daughter, Dorothy Roberts, to Mr. & Mrs. George Williams of 697 Somerset Street.

Aug. 9—A son, Edward, to Mr. & Mrs. Brusie Miller of Franklin Avenue.

Aug. 10—A son, Walter Jr., to Mr. & Mrs. Walter Deutsch of Anwell Road.

Aug. 12—A daughter, Joann Carol, to Mr. & Mrs. John Toth of Myrtle Street.

In Middlesex Hospital
Aug. 8—A son, Jeffrey Frank, to Mr. & Mrs. Alexander Honnes of 44 Newport Avenue.

Aug. 10—A daughter, Gwendolyn Jo, to Mr. & Mrs. Robert Young of Hamilton Street; a son, Ernest, to Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Zolten Katko of Lawrence Avenue.

Miss Rose Cataldo Wed in St. Joseph's

The Rev. John P. Adamowski united in marriage Miss Rose Elizabeth Cataldo to Rocco DeCovolo at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in St. Joseph's R. C. Church, East Millstone.

The bride is the daughter of Nicola Cataldo of Wilson Road, Middlebush, and the late Mrs. Cataldo. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Charles DeCovolo of Nixon.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a satin and lace gown trimmed with sequins, a bridal headpiece to which was attached a finger-tipped veil. She carried a white orchid and white roses.

Her maid of honor, Miss Ann Csili, wore a Nile green and

yellow gown and carried roses and daisies.

Bridesmaids, the Misses Ann, Catherine and Antoinette DeCovolo, were dressed in the same style costume as the maid of honor. Miss Rose Ann Terrasa, the flower girl, wore a Nile green gown and carried yellow roses and daisies. John DeCovolo was groomsman.

Miss Mary Penarechik was organist.

Best man was Fred Rodriguez, and ushers were Edward Muskgrove, Joseph Catusia and Peter Rector.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the Sons of Italy Hall, Bound Brook, after which the newlyweds left for a trip to Washington, D.C. They will live in Highland Park.

Mrs. DeCovolo, a graduate of

New Brunswick High School, is employed by the Raritan Arsenal, Metuchen. Her husband, a graduate of Middlesex County Vocational & Technical High School, is employed by Public Service Gas & Electric Company in Nixon.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

The Ladies Auxiliary of Community Volunteer Fire Co. No. 1 will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the firehouse.

NEW SON, NEW HOME

Mr. & Mrs. Walter Deutsch, who became the parents of a son on Aug. 10 in St. Peter's Hospital, recently moved into their new home on Anwell Road, Middlebush.

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The lush boom days that Somerset Democrats encountered last Fall returned for a brief spell this week in Chicago.

Charles W. Engelhard Jr., party thrower first class, provided one of the ice breakers for a national convention delegates Sunday evening. It was a king-sized job in honor of House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas.

There is sufficient reason to believe that the clambakes Cholly tossed during his State Senate campaign against Malcolm Forbes last year were dolls' tea parties compared with Sunday's fiesta, which was held in the lavish Engelhard flat on the roof of the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Cholly's fete followed one given earlier in the day by Adlai Stevenson, forerunner in the race for the Presidential nomination. Stevenson's party was by invitation only, so a mere 10,000 Democrats fought for his crackers and cheese.

According to dispatches out of Chi, Stevenson's party drew the mostest, but Engelhard's reached much higher into the politico-social strata.

Charley, County Chairman Art Meredith and others in the Somerset contingent rubbed elbows, forearms and shoulders with all the great and near great that American Democracy has produced in recent years.

Besides Eleanor Roosevelt, the three publicized Presidential aspirants of the moment partook of Cholly's spirits and hors d'oeuvres. Stevenson dropped the glass-washing chores after his own party in order to be seen at Engelhard's affair with Gov. Averell Harriman and Senator Lyndon Johnson.

Back home here in Somerset, Republicans did what they could to provide earth shattering developments in county affairs.

Freeholder C. I. Van Cleaf announced that Somerset would borrow 200 Gs for the next three years to match Federal funds for improvement of the county road system.

The County Planning Board met and learned from vice-chairman Jay C. Van Nuy that the ancient problems of water supply and highways in Somerset need considerable study.

Jay also suggested to the planners that parks and recreation in the county should be studied. His observations, late as they might be, came after the Somerville Junior Chamber of Commerce had turned in a fat parks report.

Those with long memories will recall that the planners reluctantly commissioned the Jaycees to conduct a parks-study several months ago, after the young

businessmen gave with the long needle.

If Somerset's taxpayers are to decide how to spend their dollars on parks the time for studying is flying fast.

Freeholder Director Henry L. Fetherston, an ex-officio member of the Planning Board, might end the Freeholders' shilly-shallying when the Happiness Boys meet tomorrow morning. There's talk going 'round that Harry wants to initiate action at tomorrow's meeting that will place the parks commission question on November's ballot.

A couple of columns ago this Somerset Srenarist was checking back on Fetherston's inaugural speech as a freeholder and how the county government's public meetings still average somewhere in the 10-minute neighborhood as opposed to the more profound back room palnavers, and how after one such recent session the boys grumbled to a hall, adjourned, and a speaker wearing a big "Ike" button moved into the inner sanctum once the public proceedings were completed.

As a result, came this letter from Harold C. Schaefer:

"My sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry L. Fetherston, sent me a clipping from your paper of July 26.

"I am the unidentified man [with the large 'Ike' button]. I did stay on, but there was no discussion in the back room — merely a talk with Harry Fetherston, a friend of long standing, a relative by marriage, and a fellow Republican.

"I am the Republican candidate for Township Committee in Sparta, and our talk concerned the visit of Malcolm Forbes as guest speaker at our Sussex County Republican picnic. I assured my brother-in-law of backing for Malcolm Forbes for governor, if and when he becomes a Primary candidate for governor next Spring.

"I wish we, in Sussex County, had such a 'back room'."

This Schaefer gent was the subject of an interesting yarn last month. Until recently he was Sparta's supply and property supervisor at an annual salary of \$800. On July 9 he resigned the position, advising the Township Committee he was being paid "for doing nothing."

In his letter of resignation, Mister Schaefer claimed that the job "was either created in error, or was a political attempt to reimburse me for 10 years of loyal Republican work." And with his letter of resignation he returned the pay he had received for March, April, May and June.

Perhaps we, in Somerset County, need some Harold C. Schaefer's.

71 Require 2nd X-ray

Seventy-one of the 2,422 persons who had chest X-rays taken in Somerset County's 10th mass X-ray survey last June have been advised to check their condition further.

Thirty-two of them have yet to report for a second X-ray as recommended by the Somerset Tuberculosis & Health Association, according to the association's executive director, Mrs. Mildred Everett.

Mrs. Everett, who announced the results this week of the free X-ray survey, said the films may be taken at the Tuberculosis Association office in the County Administration Building in Somerville, or by a private physician.

Of those yet to report, nine had their first X-ray made in Manville, 11 in Bound Brook, and 12 in the Somerville area.

Mrs. Everett said anyone who has not received word from the New Jersey State Department of Health concerning his X-ray should contact her office.

Van Voorhis Wins Sweepstakes in Gladiolus Show

C. C. Van Voorhis of Kingston was sweepstakes winner at the annual show of the New Jersey Gladiolus Society held Aug. 8 & 9 at Rutgers University. Mr. Van Voorhis is president of the society.

The theme of the show, "Glad News," was carried out in the arrangements which depicted sections of a daily newspaper. Several hundred visitors attended the show to view the specimen exhibits and the arrangements which were displayed on three floors of the Student Center at Douglass College.

Sixty exhibitors from several Eastern states brought more than 2,000 blooms to the show. Dr. M. Wright Taylor of Rutgers University was general chairman.

ELECTRICITY USE HIGH ON NEW JERSEY FARMS

The average number of kilowatt hours used on farms in New Jersey each month is higher than in any other state in the East, according to the Farm Electrification Council of New Jersey.

Fred I. Smith of Asbury Park, chairman of the council, reports 408 kilowatt hours of electricity burned monthly on the average New Jersey farm, nearly 67 percent more than the national figure.

6 STUDENTS CITED FOR RUTGERS STUDIES

Six area students have been cited by Dean Ernest E. McMahon for academic achievement during the 1955-56 year.

Among the 106 students who achieved averages of 1.9 or better for 12 hours or more of work are Joseph P. Babinski Jr. of 144 N. 7th Avenue, Frank C. Batula, 304 N. 8th Avenue, and Adam Enidj, 819 Boesel Avenue, of Manville; Lawrence Jerzewski of Henry Street, East Millstone; James R. Lukenda of Route 24, River Road, New Brunswick, and Miss Jessie Lynes of Middlebush.

PRESIDENT'S BROTHER TO ADDRESS DAIRYMEN

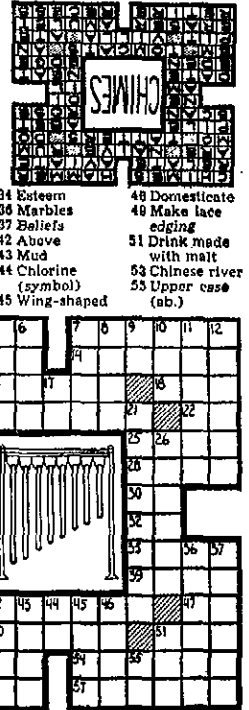
Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, brother of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, will be the featured speaker at the Dairymen's League annual meeting in Syracuse, N.Y.,

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Musical Instrument

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Dejected musical Instrument
 - 7 Tool
 - 13 Tell
 - 14 Fly.
 - 15 Exist
 - 16 Artless studies
 - 18 Beverage
 - 19 Month (ab.)
 - 20 Accomplish
 - 23 Heap
 - 25 Encourage
 - 27 Look over
 - 28 Flower
 - 29 Northeast (ab.)
 - 30 Two (prefix)
 - 31 Part of "be"
 - 32 Not (prefix)
 - 33 Fruit of the palm
 - 33 Tidy
 - 38 Paradise
 - 39 Rim
 - 40 Type measure
 - 41 Male felines
 - 47 Any
 - 48 Cavity
 - 50 Country house
 - 51 Goddess of infatuation
 - 53 Expunger
 - 54 Charm
 - 56 Go to bed
 - 57 Alcove
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Muscular contractions
 - 2 Epic
 - 3 Island (Fr.)
 - 4 Parent

Here's the Answer



Oct. 10-11. He will speak on "The Moral Distinctions Between the Communist System and Our Own Free System."

CAN DEDUCT FOR CHILD WHO WORKS ON VACATION

Parents of youngsters who are working during the Summer may claim their children as full exemptions for Federal income

tax purposes, if the children are under 19 by the end of this year or are full-time students.

Joseph F. J. Mayer, Newark District director of Internal Revenue, explained the law concerning Summer vacation jobs this week, and said the children may be entitled to refunds of income tax withheld from their wages.

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For All the News, Get The News Every Thursday

Contract Given For 2 Rooms in Kingston School

(Continued from Page 1)

Of the 30 school bus contracts, 20 were renewed and nine new ones were awarded, and one will be readvertised. The rejected bids were for a route to and from Pine Grove Manor School. New bids will be received at 8 p.m. Aug. 27 in Pine Grove Manor School. The lowest rejected bid was \$2,400.

The 29 accepted contracts totaled \$61,475. In the 1956-57 budget \$67,000 was appropriated for bus transportation.

Heating Figures

Bids also were received for alterations and additions to the heating system of Phillips School. The low base bid submitted by Philip S. Slack & Company of Trenton was \$6,589, but alternates brought the figure up to \$15,495.

The alternates were recommended by Albert Mickelwright, board architect, but the bond issue allotted only \$9,000 for the heating system. The board voted to refer the bids to its Buildings & Grounds Committee to determine how funds could be found to the alternates.

The alternates provide for installation of traps and temperature controls in five classrooms and for new unit ventilators and controls for all classrooms.

Committee Gets Only 1 Garbage Collection Bid

(Continued from Page 1)

when twice a week collections would be made.

The bids were made on the basis of an estimated 2,000 dwellings within the district. An additional \$22.50 would be charged for each house above 2,000 after Jan. 1, 1957. The number of houses would be tabulated on Jan. 1 and July 1.

The proposal was referred to the engineer and the Township attorney for study.

Blockade Threatened

After the meeting three women who live near the dump told the Committee they were organizing a baby carriage blockade to bar anyone from entering the dump.

Mrs. Eugene Szabo of 18 Marvin Avenue, Mrs. Kenneth Chris-

tie of 8 Marvin Avenue and Mrs. Nicholas Furmick of 4 Marvin Avenue told Mayor Maher that unless they were told exactly when the dump would be closed they would blockade it.

The mayor told them he hoped to have a satisfactory answer by Tuesday night of this week.

Residents of the dump section and also from the Griggstown area vigorously complained about dog packs running loose at night in those neighborhoods.

Several persons urged that they be given permission to shoot the animals. Police Chief Ed F. Voorhees has recommended to the Committee the appointment of police reserves to hunt the animals with shotguns.

'Committee Stalling'

Mrs. Eleanor Hinrickson of Juliet Street told the Committee it deserved no credit for dedicating the park between Hamilton and Somerset streets. She said the Committee was still stalling on developing it.

She and her neighbors, she said, were willing to install sandboxes, swings, slides and other equipment, but could not do so because there were no overall plans prepared by the Committee.

Committeeman Charles Sicora assured her plans would be ready soon and that if Mrs. Hinrickson got the volunteers he would pitch in and lend a hand and help supervise their work.

Sewer Ordinance

An ordinance was introduced to set up a five-man Sewerage Authority to install and operate a sewer system and issue bonds. A public hearing will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 13 in Township Hall.

On the same date the Committee will conduct a public land sale.

Women Start To Picket Dump

(Continued from Page 1)

talking for the Committee, said the residents did not realize how much time and effort had been put into finding a satisfactory solution.

"The dump is your problem and our problem," he said. "We're just as anxious as you to close it."

But the women said they do not care how hard the Committee works on the problem, they are only interested in results.

Criticism was leveled at absent Mayor James G. Maher and Committeeman Charles Jackson. Mrs. Eugene Szabo of 18 Marvin Avenue said the mayor had definitely promised a solution to the dump problem by Tuesday and that he would be at the meeting.

Mr. Jackson, the Committeeman who has supervision of the dump, was the target of the severest criticism for his alleged do-nothing policy. Several people said Mr. Jackson had claimed he had the problem all solved and that there was no need to worry.

Objections to Move

Mr. Laird reported he had received eight telephone calls Tuesday afternoon, the callers contending it was all right to move the dump but another site must be found within the Township.

Most of the callers were from the Griggstown-Kingston area, Mr. Laird said, and they promised that a petition of 800 to 1,000 names would be gathered if the dump was permanently closed and not relocated in the Township.

The bid from Jersey Sanitation Company Inc. of New Brunswick to collect refuse within the garbage district for \$39,600 annually was about \$10,000 higher than the present cost and would require an increase in the garbage tax, the Committeemen said.

It was suggested that the company's offer be rejected and bid notices be advertised again, and the officials promised to take this under consideration.

Members of the citizen's committee are Mrs. Kenneth Christie, Mrs. Mary Furmick, Eugene Szabo, Albert Thompson and A.C. Raetz. They formulated a three-point program to get new bids from private contractors, to study a site outside the Township in South Brunswick and to hunt for possible dump locations within Franklin.

Many Local 4-H Members Win Awards at Fair

(Continued from Page 1)

section of the county who were awarded "excellent" ratings by the judges follow:

June Lawson, Belle Mead, best experienced showman, and for a Nubian goat in the four-to-eight-month category; Louise Lawson, Belle Mead, beginners' fitting; George Wilkinson Jr., Harlingen, senior doeling, and Bonnie Staats of Belle Mead, two senior doelings.

Sheep exhibit—James Hayes, North Branch; Al Wetzel, Neshanic; Frances Fisher, Belle Mead; Nolan Wright, Neshanic, and Randy Westervelt, Belle Mead.

Vegetable exhibit—Ronald Freund, North Branch; Edwina Jachera, South Somerville; Patty Jachera, South Somerville; Franklin Kiser, North Branch; William Kiser, North Branch; Eve Remsen, Kingston; James Sutton, North Branch; William Sydor, North Branch; Walter Updike, Kingston; Linda Hingher, Kingston; Elton Robertson, Neshanic.

Flower exhibit—Linda Hingher, Kingston; James Sutton, North Branch.

Crafts exhibit—Carol Seyforth, Kingston; Arlene Dysart, South Somerville.

Clothing exhibit—Alice Byrne, Kingston; Barbara Crawford, Belle Mead; Gloria Day, Rocky Hill; Sharon Goedert, Kingston; Karen Greiss, Kingston; Linda Higgins, Kingston; Betty Hill, Neshanic; Edwina Jachera, South Somerville; Mary Kuhl, Neshanic; Agnes Majeski, Belle Mead; Joanne Miller, Kingston; Jean Minarchick, South Somerville; Betty Muller, North Branch; Charlotte O'Brien, Harlingen; Elizabeth Patko, Kingston; Susan

Pierson, Harlingen; Judith Purdum, Blawenburg.

Also, Miriam Stultz, Kingston; Carol Trout, South Somerville; Brenda Updike, Kingston; Amy Vail, Harlingen; Donna Van Devon, Harlingen; Diane Van Middlesworth, South Branch; Mary Voorhees, Harlingen; Edith Wilkinon, Harlingen; Branda Wilson, Kingston; Patty Yantz, Skillman; Nancy Smith, Kingston; Dawn Smith, Franklin Park; Patty Jachera, South Somerville; Arlene Dysart, South Somerville; Genevieve Pskorowski, South Somerville; Jean Langenberg, North Branch.

Food exhibits—Eileen Hayes, North Branch; Patty Jachera, South Somerville; Donald Miller, Harlingen; Betty Muller, Harlingen; Virginia Rynearson, North Branch; Bonnie Staats, Belle Mead; Diane Van Middlesworth; Brenda Updike, Kingston; Fred Voorhees, Skillman; Diane Curtis, South Branch; Jean Langenberg, North Branch; Genevieve Pskorowski, South Somerville; Carol Trout, South Somerville; Joan Gulick, Middlebush.

Child care—Nancy DeVore, Skillman; Betty Duychinek, Skillman; Joan Yantz, Skillman; Ethel Scott, Skillman.

Poultry—David Skrobot, North Branch.

Best of breed, Holstein; junior

WEDDING INVITATIONS

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PITTSBURGH PAINTS

2,000 Homes and Shopping Center Scheduled for Construction Here

(Continued from Page 4)

Crassas and the V. C. Realty Corporation of New York City, who in turn sold the property to the development company.

Company Officials

President of Jersey Development is Dr. Basil Valvianos of Bronxville, N. Y., a millionaire American-Greek shipowner. The firm's treasurer is Stephen Palmer of Orange, who is a real estate investment expert. Mr. Crassas of New York City has been a realtor for 10 years.

Mr. Palmer said that the property will be divided into four or five sections, each containing 400 to 500 homes. Both ranch style and split level homes will be constructed in a price range of \$15,000 to \$25,000.

Two model homes, he said, one a ranch style and the other a split-level, will be built for showing this fall on Leupp Lane near Easton Avenue.

Mr. Crassas emphasized that his group will cooperate with Township officials in every way.

The School Problem

"We realize particularly," he said, "the school problems that will arise. We will cooperate in every way with the Board of Education, and before our homes are built we intend to have this problem solved.

"Before selling our homes, we will guarantee the purchasers will have a school to send their children to."

Each section of the development will be given a particular name. For example, the first section will be called "State" and its streets named after the states in the nation.

giving more unity and harmony to the areas and make it easier for visitors to find addresses.

In order to give easier access to Easton Avenue from Hamilton and Somerset streets, and to permit traffic to bypass New Brunswick on the east and south, the developers said they will widen Leupp Lane to four lanes at their own expense and make it a through street.

The shopping center which they are planning will be built on a 40-acre tract on Easton Avenue off Leupp Lane.

"For our entire project," Mr. Crassas said, "we will have city water and sewerage facilities. We have hired Malcolm Cady, one of the foremost planning engineers in New Jersey, to prepare a modern city plan on which work he is already well advanced.

"One of the main features planned is a central playground for residents of the development which will include a swimming pool."

Subscribe to The News

MRS. KLINE RESIGNS MIDDLEBUSH P. O. JOB
Mrs. Anna Kline has resigned as postmaster of the Middlebush Post Office. She has been in charge of the office for eight years.

Local Republicans are seeking a replacement for her. Although a Republican, Mrs. Kline was named to the post during a Democratic administration because no member of that party could be found to take the job.

Church News

MIDDLEBUSH REFORMED

The Rev. Merle W. Hoogheem, pastor of the Griggstown Reformed Church, will conduct Sunday services in the absence of the Rev. Vernon Dethmers, who is vacationing in Iowa. Services begin at 9:30 a.m.

SIX MILE REFORMED

The Rev. Gerrit Van Peursem will occupy the pulpit Sunday in the absence of the Rev. Leonard Jones, who is on vacation. The Rev. Peursem is retired minister of the North Branch Reformed Church and a former missionary in the Near East.

KINGSTON PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. Henry W. Heaps left last week for a vacation in Maryland. In his absence Richard Todd, student assistant pastor, is leading the services. Mr. Todd's sermon Sunday will be "Turning to God." This and the sermons for the following two Sundays

will be based on the theme, "Testimony of a Church."

FIRST BAPTIST

The Rev. Edward Mials, assistant pastor, will conduct services beginning this Sunday until Sept. 18. The regular minister, the Rev. Clifton G. Wedding, is on vacation. He and his family will be in Denver, Col., the first week in September.

ST. JOSEPH'S

The sermon at Sunday services will be a continuation of the theme, "The Moral Virtues." Masses will be at 7 a.m., 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.

The Feast of the Assumption was celebrated yesterday.

Baptized Sunday were James, infant son of Mr. & Mrs. Zigmund Wisniewski of Falcon Road, and Kathleen, infant daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Dudek of River Road, both of Hillsborough Township.

EAST MILLSTONE

The Rev. Milton Hoffman will preach Sunday in the Reformed Church in Kippax.

GRIGGSTOWN REFORMED

The Rev. Merle W. Hoogheem will conduct services Sunday in the Middlebush Reformed Church. He will officiate in the absence of the Rev. Vernon Dethmers.

Two weddings will be conducted Saturday by the Rev. Hoogheem. At 2 p.m. in the church he will marry Miss Shipley Mae Pittman of Lawrenceville to Howard Warren Crawford of Belle Mead. A ceremony in Douglass College Chapel at 5 p.m. will unite Miss Gladys Thorkelsen of Griggstown to Robert William Duell of New Brunswick.

The Young Women's League will meet at 8 p.m. today in the home of Mrs. Raymond Peters, Canal Road. Plans will be discussed for the church's Harvest Home on Aug. 25.

B OF E TO PROSECUTE

YOUTHS FOR VANDALISM

Prosecution of the juveniles who confessed to acts of vandalism at Pine Grove Manor School was authorized by the Board of Education at its meeting Monday night.

The board also authorized submitting of bills to parents of the youths responsible for breaking of door and window panes and glass blocks. Eight boys have been implicated in the vandalism.

GUESTS OF NULTONS

Mr. & Mrs. William Berry of Wantagh, L. I., are visiting Mr. & Mrs. William Nulton of South Middlebush Road, Middlebush.

TOURING FLORIDA

Mr. & Mrs. L. H. Blanchard & son of Lincoln Highway, Franklin Park, are spending two weeks touring Florida.

BIRTHDAY GUESTS

Mr. & Mrs. V. Keith Lynn of William Street, East Millstone, recently celebrated Mr. Lynn's birthday in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Kalpin of South Middlebush Road, Middlebush, where they were dinner guests. They also attended the stock car races in Old Bridge.

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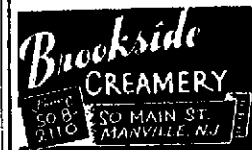


- Brookside Farms
- ... Pasteurized Milk
- ... Homogenized
- ... Vitamin D Milk
- ... New Jersey
- ... Premium Milk
- ... Guernsey Milk
- ... Heavy Cream
- ... Light Cream
- ... Sour Cream
- ... Butter
- ... Chocolate Milk
- ... Buttermilk
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Louis F. Brown, Advertising Manager

Office: Railroad Square, Middlebush, N. J.

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Telephones: Viking 4-7000, Randolph 5-3300

MIDDLEBUSH, N. J., THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1956

Curbing Juvenile Delinquency

With weird tales of juvenile delinquency a common part of each day's news, every idea to curb this miserable condition rates consideration. Even the idea that "sounds" crazy rates attention, for in most any utterance another iota of solution might be discovered.

Incensed that several teenagers in its community were arrested recently by State Police for stealing auto parts and farm equipment, the Montgomery Township Board of Education has asked the County Superintendent of Schools to make an investigation to determine why children cannot be permitted to start working at age 14 instead of 16.

"The child labor laws are terrible," school board vice-president G. Wilbur Drake declared. The seed of delinquency is planted, he claimed, "when the boy wants to be a man and the laws won't permit it."

Taking another view of the problem, board member James S. Ajamian said that juvenile delinquency is not only the fault of youth. "The parents must be educated," he said.

Mr. Ajamian certainly expressed an opinion which would be substantiated by many educators, jurists, probation officers and policemen, but while Mr. Drake's view of child labor laws might sound radical it rates study and understanding because somewhere in his contention there might be another piece of victory in this tremendous fight to curb juvenile delinquency.

There are some students of the subject who maintain that juvenile delinquency in 1956 is no more hazardous than it was 30 or 40 years ago, that, in fact, statistics will show delinquency is lower today than 30 or 40 years ago when evaluated against the increase of population in this nation during the last three or

four decades. Such statistical evaluation has little texture and provides less comfort because the number of delinquencies apparently is on the increase in number and degree of violence, and this turbulence must be curbed before our penal and reform institutions outnumber our schools.

We are in hearty agreement with Mr. Ajamian that parents must be educated to curb delinquency. One such educational program might be based on the premise that parents of delinquents be given punishment by the courts equal to that prescribed for the child; if a child is sent to reform school, send his parents to jail at the same time. A drastic step, perhaps, and one replete with complications, but perhaps still worthy of consideration.

While the fight against delinquency must start on the community level — in the home and in the schools — it must become a continuing countryside, statewide, nationwide campaign to be really effective.

Mr. Drake's contempt for the child labor laws should stimulate some reply from the county superintendent of schools, even if he only advises the Montgomery board that its views will be submitted to the State Labor Department, the State Department of Education and members of the Legislature for consideration.

Quote of Note

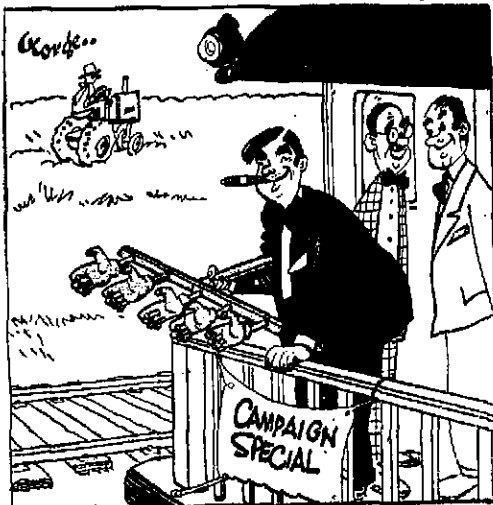
We repeat our firm belief that the political party which conducts a real and determined campaign for the tax reform and income tax reduction will have the hottest, most popular issue of this election year. Very probably a winning issue.

Albany (N.Y.) Times Union

Vassily Smyslov of U.S.S.R. is world's chess champion.

TICKLERS

By George



"The Senator expects to shake hands with a lot of people, and he doesn't want to miss anybody!"

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.

[Editor's Note—This is the third of four columns Dr. Balinsky has written to describe the visit of a delegation of Russian bankers to his home. The bankers were attending the International Banking Summer School at Rutgers University and accepted his invitation to visit their first American home.]

Gerashchenko was surprised to learn that some people in this country still regarded banking and communism as incongruous.

In the early months following the Revolution there was an attempt to do without money and liquidate banks and bankers. However, that naive notion was abandoned and banking in the U.S.S.R. was developed into a science.

The Russians explained that Soviet banking differs from the American system in one principal respect. Soviet banking serves as an accounting house for the National Economic Plan. Since the United States has no over-all economic plan, that function cannot characterize our banking system.

The Soviet banking system is divided into two major categories: the State Bank with 5,000 branches, and the Savings Bank with 20,000 branches. Russian citizens can deposit their savings in either of these two types of banks.

One Reason for Saving

Since the Soviet government has claimed there is almost universal old age security, free medical care and social insurance in the U.S.S.R., what are the motives for saving in the U.S.S.R.?

According to Gerashchenko, there is only one. That reason is postponed consumption. Nothing (except housing) can be purchased on the installment plan. Russians who want to buy cars, television sets or carpets must pay the full amount in cash. There is no way to buy now and pay later. The result is that people save in order to accumulate enough to buy a major item.

Gerashchenko's memory seemed to have lapsed when it came to the details of the 1947-48 "monetary reforms". The Soviet workers had saved handsome amounts during World War II, when they could buy nothing but bare necessities with their higher pay. They were told that their savings would come in handy in the post-war period when consumer goods would roll off the assembly lines. That day never came. Instead, the government devalued the ruble, exchanging the old rubles for new ones at a ratio of anywhere from 1:10 to 1:3. The people lost anywhere from 30 to 90 percent of their savings by this "reform". Again, in the past few years, the volume of savings has increased in the U.S.S.R. But unless there is a change in economic direction and more consumer goods are offered for sale, another "monetary reform" may become necessary.

When asked what particularly interested them about the American banking and financial system, the Russian delegates mentioned two specific items. Against the day when more consumer goods become available in the U.S.S.R., the Soviet bankers took

Will It Stick?



Of Books & Plays & Sundry Things. . .

Portrait of a Politician

At the moment the book standing at or near the top of the best seller is not representative of the usual novel holding down the lucrative position. "The Last Hurrah" by Edwin O'Connor has no love story, no sex and very little in the way of a story line.

It is essentially a character study. Through the eyes of his friends and enemies, and through his own eyes, too, a picture of Frank Skeffington, a big city political boss, is drawn. Frank Skeffington is the last of a dying breed, just of the old time party dictators who ruled through personal influence for personal gain, and this is the story of his last campaign.

The city is Boston—not that the name is ever used, but the fact is obvious, nevertheless. And it is an important fact, because Skeffington knows his city and on its conflicting prejudices and affection he has built his power.

Foes and Allies

Skeffington is seen through many eyes, and each of the persons who observes him is a sharply drawn character in his own right. There are enemies—Amos Force and Norman Cass, the bitter Yankee publisher and banker, respectively. There is the Cardinal, who despises him for the way he used the church. There is "Mother" Garvey, his ancient political enemy, jealous of his power. There is Kevin McCloskey, the empty-headed young man behind whom Skeffington's opposition unites. There are Charlie Hennessey, Norman Gardiner and Jack Mangan, who rather like Skeffington but hate what he stands for.

And then there are his friends—"Ditto" Boland and "Cuke," the adoring hangers-on. There is old John Gorman, the ward lead-

er and Sam Weinberg, the ruthless, efficient secretary. There is his nephew, Adam, the innocent who receives his political education while observing his uncle at work. Above all, there are the people of the city, the poor and the downtrodden, whom over the years he has befriended in every imaginable way and who therefore love him regardless of the graft and scandal attached to his administrations.

Most important, there is Frank himself. Regardless of how well the others think they know him, it is Frank who knows himself the best. He has no illusions concerning his career, but he does not sell himself short, either. The only thing that he does not know, that he cannot accept, is that he is one of a dying breed, that the financial depression and the national loyalties upon which he has played for so many years no longer exist to the degree they once did, and this spells the end for him.

A Book Worth Reading

There is little art in Edwin O'Connor's novel. The book is written without finesse or grace. The author's hand is heavy. But the reader gets the feeling that he knows what he is talking about. The description of Skeffington's campaign seems true. This is really the way it is—or was. And the picture of Skeffington is true, too. You cannot help but like him a great deal, no matter how little you care for political bosses in general. This is the way it should be, because, in spite of everything, the majority of his city's citizens also liked him.

The book is worth reading because it depicts a man who is representative of a breed which played an important part in the American scene. The reader, like Adam Caulfield, gets an education. He learns about the need that men like Skeffington filled, however deplorable their methods. In the end, the reader, like those who understood Skeffington best, cannot judge.

—Barb

Per capita income in the Middle East States was \$2,000 in 1954.

Howard Lippincott of Riverton is yacht racing champion in the International Comet class.

Kill Dogs On Sight, Chief Urges

Declaring that "the dog situation is becoming serious," Police Chief Ed F. Voorhees has asked the Township Committee to appoint several men to hunt the animals "with shotguns" and shoot them on sight.

He stated in his monthly report that apparently the majority of dog owners have no consideration for their neighbors. "Very few dogs," he said, "are running at large during the daylight hours, but after dark they run in packs."

He concluded by saying that formal complaints "have been received from all sections of the Township and something must be done in the very near future. The dog warden cannot cope with the situation after dark."

During July police received 28 complaints about dogs, and seven dog bites were reported.

ANOTHER ATTEMPT MADE TO SETTLE BUS STRIKE

Another attempt to settle the 3-week-old strike against the Millstone Bus Company by its 23 drivers was scheduled for 8:30 p.m. yesterday in the company offices in East Millstone.

State Mediator James Gallagher will meet with union officials Harold Clyde and William Ferguson and company officers Joseph Sr., Joseph Jr. and Edward Onka in an effort to settle the dispute that began at midnight July 25.

Previous negotiations have bogged down on the union demand for a guaranteed work week of 45 hours with base pay of \$1.63 an hour. The company maintains that because of insufficient revenues it cannot grant the guaranteed work week.

DEATHS

MRS. ELPHAGE BERNARD, 86
Mrs. Mathilda Bernard of Canal Road, was buried Monday in Rocky Hill Cemetery after services in the Bodine Funeral Home, Kingston, conducted by the Rev. Charles Bridgman of the Rocky Hill Reformed Church. She was 86 years old.

Mrs. Bernard died Friday in Sunnyfield Nursing Home, Cranbury.

She is survived by her husband, Elphage; three daughters, Mrs. Edna Blaney of Rocky Hill, the Misses Alice and Betty Bernard, at home; four sons, George of Norfolk, Va., Albert of Rocky Hill, Victor with the U. S. Navy and Richard, at home; and 13 grandchildren.

MISS BERTHA ARNESEN, 68

Funeral services for Miss Bertha Arnesen, 68, were conducted Saturday in the Koyen Funeral Home, Perth Amboy, by the Rev. Merle W. Hoogheem of the Griggstown Reformed Church and the Rev. J. Stangeland of the Evangelical Reformed Church, Staten Island.

Miss Arnesen, who resided in the Sunset Hill section near Griggstown, died Aug. 8 in Princeton Hospital where she had been a patient about a month.

Survivors are three brothers, Chris and Ole of Staten Island and Arne of Perth Amboy.

Democrats Hold Picnic Sunday

Democrats of Franklin Township will frolic and hear a few speeches by candidates when they picnic from 3 p.m. until 9 p.m. Sunday in the Ukrainian Village off Cedar Grove Lane.

Sponsored by the Democratic clubs of the Township, there will be pony rides for the children, games and dancing.

The speeches will be limited to a period from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Talks will be given by Congressional candidate Francis Foley, Freeholder candidate Frank Sykes and Township Committee candidate Michael Lisi.

General chairman and co-chairman respectively are Joseph S. Tenora of Cedar Grove Lane and Miss Beate Feller of Franklin Park.

Members of the grounds and refreshments committee are Dan Fernandez, chairman, John Panak, Attilio Pillon, Raymond Escheveria, Mr. & Mrs. Victor Bloszewski, Joseph Ganim, Mrs. Morgan Upton, Mrs. Charles McCloskey, Louis Paris, Mrs. Thomas Del Casale and Dante Pillon.

Ticket committee members are Michael Peccos, Hubert Schmidt, Mrs. Del Casale, Mrs. Barbara Esser. Food committee members are Mrs. Arthur Stickle and Mrs. Louis Gees. The games committee is Joseph Tagliorini and Edward O'Leary. Mr. Fernandez and Charles McCloskey are in

charge of the music. The program is under the charge of Miss Feller and Dante Pillon.

Township Seeks To Withdraw 6 Calvo Complaints

(Continued from Page 1)

he would issue a decision next Monday night.

Mr. Gaynor asked for dismissal because "extensive research into previous cases gave no clear-cut answer" on the defense's double jeopardy claim.

He also said further action would bring an appeal which would result in lengthy and expensive litigation. Wishing to

avoid this, the Township asked for dismissal.

The Calvo brothers, who operate the V & H Contracting Company, were charged with two violations each of conducting a building supply and lumber yard in an agricultural zone.

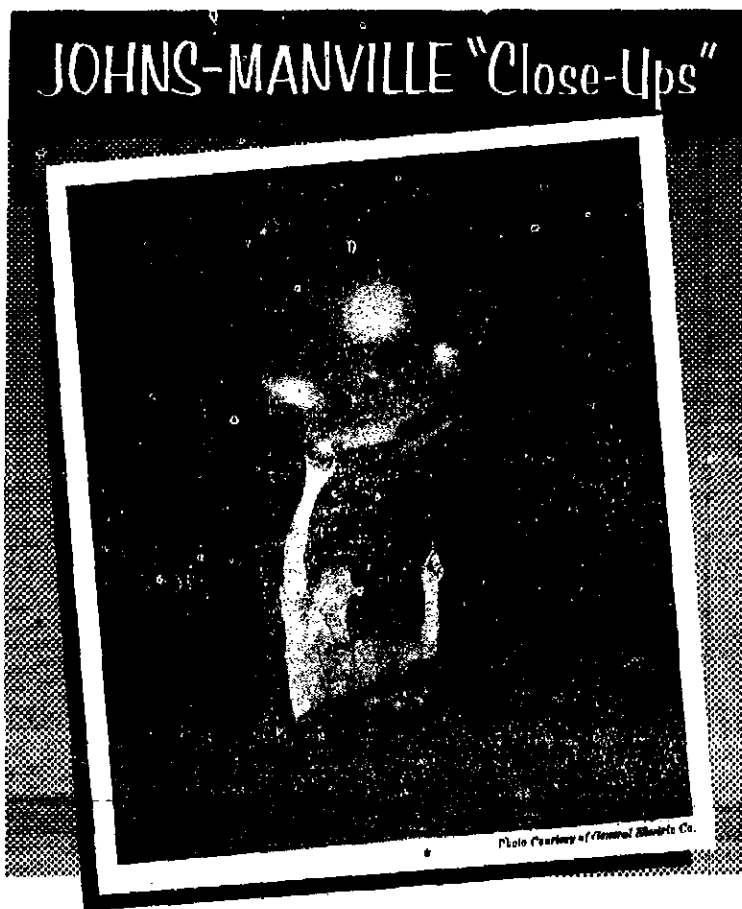
Similar charges against the brothers were reversed in County Court last September after a conviction by Magistrate Vernon Hagmann. Mr. Lederman contends that the six complaints are the old case being tried again and that this constitutes double jeopardy.

A seventh complaint against the brothers, that of operating a junkyard, will be prosecuted, Mr. Gaynor's letter said.

LYNNS AT SHORE

Mr. & Mrs. V. Keith Lynn of William Street, East Millstone, are spending a week in Seaside Heights.

Subscribe to The News



Electrical Yardstick

MEASURING THE SPARK-GAP for magnitude of voltage passing between these huge metal globes is one of many forms of electrical research carried on by the Electrical Industry. The results will have a decided effect on new and improved uses for electricity in an Electronics Age—an age symbolized by a record-breaking increase in the production of electricity in the last seven years.

This insatiable demand for increased electric power for expanding use in industry and in homes has sparked the building of great electric power plants all over the world. Still greater ones are on the planning boards. And conversion of nuclear energy into electric power is in its first stage.

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The Electrical Industry is only one of the major fields which the J-M team of research scientists, production people and sales representatives serve continuously. Their contributions help these industries make our standard of living safer, more efficient, modern and enjoyable.



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