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# The Franklin NEWS-RECORD

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Every  
Thursday

VOL. VI, No. 29

MIDDLEBUSH, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1960

6¢ Per Copy

## The Battle For the Ballot

### ON THE COUNTY LEVEL

Tuesday is Primary Day in Somerset County, and while the Republican Party has attention focused on a four-way contest for the Freeholder nomination, a battle for County leadership in the Democratic camp promises to be equally as dramatic.

Though he has not officially announced his candidacy to unseat Andrew Abel of North Plainfield, and probably will not until after the Primary, Mayo Sisler of Franklin is challenging Mr. Abel for County leadership.

The County organization will meet April 25 to choose party leaders, and it is difficult to say until that time how much strength Mr. Sisler boasts.

Key points for Mr. Sisler in the County are Bridgewater, Raritan, Bound Brook, Franklin and Manville, with 98 of a possible 210 votes of committeemen and committeewomen.

While Mr. Sisler does not claim support from these delegations as yet, some Democrats told this newspaper this week that he has been pledged almost complete backing.

Franklin definitely is expected to throw a minimum of 25 votes in the Sisler column. Only three committee seats will be contested there in Tuesday's Primary. If Sisler supporters lose those seats, added to two others which favor Mr. Abel, 25 of 90 votes

(Continued on Page 12)



Andrew Abel



Mayo Sisler

## Financial Plan for Sewers To Be Drawn Next Week

By next week the Sewerage Authority will have a plan for financing its \$2-million expansion program.

A resolution adopted Monday night authorized two bonding companies to submit proposals with the stipulation that the Authority can refuse to accept either plan after a review.

B. J. Van Ingen Co. of New York City and Rippel & Co. of Newark are the two firms which have been asked to submit proposals on April 25.

Since the Authority does not have the minimum number of sewer customers to finance the program independently, it is felt now that the most economical means would be by front-foot assessment. However, there are several other methods available and a firm commitment was not reached pending the report of the bonding firms.

A letter was received Monday from Golf Hill Estates questioning a bill for sewerage. George Shamy of New Brunswick, representing the firm, said his client feels that charges should have started on the date when actual use of house connections

began instead of when the taps were approved.

Chairman Victor Dioszeghy explained that the Authority is charged by New Brunswick when it receives permission to tie in to city lines and it therefore bills the user at the same time.

Mr. Shamy requested a letter from William Ozzard, Authority attorney, explaining the body's position. Mr. Ozzard was ill and did not attend Monday's meeting.

Members discussed briefly the advisability of utilizing New Brunswick lines when Township facilities are expanded or hooking directly into lines of the Middlesex County Sewerage Authority. It was decided to wait for a report from Mr. Ozzard, who is said to have conferred with Middlesex officials Saturday.

Carl Erbacher was hired as Authority clerk at a salary of \$4,200 with a \$300 allotment to expenses.

### EASTER EGG HUNT PLANNED SATURDAY

The East Millstone Civic Association will again sponsor an Easter egg hunt for children Saturday starting at 10 a.m. Participants will meet at the school. Chairman George Wilnot has announced that prizes will be awarded to the winners.

## Taxicab Owners Object to Code; Passage Delayed

Following the objections of two taxicab operators and their attorney, the Council has withheld adoption of a proposed ordinance for two weeks.

Michael Blahut of Weston Causeway and Kenneth Jones of Franklin Park, the only two taxicab owners in the Township, Tuesday night protested fees and insurance rates which they claimed would jeopardize the profitable operation of their business.

Representing the pair, Daniel Sheehan of New Brunswick said that fees of \$10 for each driver and \$50 for each owner were higher than in most surrounding municipalities. He pointed out that this would mean they would have to pay \$10 fees for part time as well as full-time drivers.

Mayor Brandon Pusey replied that the Council set the fees only to cover expenses in processing applications. The code requires fingerprinting, a police check of each applicant and quarterly inspection of cabs.

Though he would not state that insurance of \$100,000 and \$300,000 was too high a price to pay for the protection of Township citizens, Mr. Sheehan implored the Council to work "a marriage of the practical and the protective". He said municipalities with higher accident incidence have lower rates, and once again claimed the cost might place his clients on "a borderline economic existence."

**Fears Retaliation**  
Mr. Blahut's major objection was to a clause requiring any cab accepting a fare in Franklin to be licensed.

"New Brunswick will do the

(Continued on Page 12)

### Unlikely Street Names Raise Historical Point

The Township Council voted to accept three streets in the Norwille section of the Township at its agenda meeting Thursday and raised a historical point in the process. On the recommendation of Township Manager William Sommers, maintenance of Washington, Lincoln and Lind Ericson avenues will become a Township obligation.

Though not at odds with the policy determination, Councilman George Consoway did inquire, "How did those three get together?"

## Displaced Women Can Live in Parkside Village If Rent Is Guaranteed

Faced with the problem of relocating persons displaced by demolition of substandard homes, Township officials turned to the Housing Authority this week for assistance.

Though three homes have been demolished by the Township since the defeat of urban renewal, relocation has never become a factor.

On Monday, two dwellings termed unsanitary, unsafe and dilapidated by Sanitarian John Cariano will be razed, leaving two elderly women without residence. Municipal officials pressed the Authority Monday night to admit the women in Parkside Village, the 50-unit low-rent project off Hamilton Street, and they were successful.

When a shack on Henry Street and a Township-owned house on Battle Place are demolished Monday, Mrs. Agnes Siggia and Mrs. Ana Morrow will move into the project. They will share one apartment, a practice uncommon in public housing.

### Guarantee Rent

Housing Authority members told Mr. Cariano and members of the Council Monday that they would admit the two women only if the Welfare Department guaranteed rent payment.

It is not the policy of the Authority to accept welfare cases in the housing development, and members argued that it should not be placed in a position

(Continued on Page 12)

### IMPROVEMENT GROUP PROCLAIMS 'CLEAN-UP'

The Mayor's Committee on Neighborhood Improvement has designated next week as Clean-Up Week in the Millstone Road area.

On Saturday starting at 8 a.m. members of the committee will lead a group through the neighborhood to pick up rubbish and waste from front yards. The committee also plans to burn off fields in the area.

Residents are asked to accumulate trash at the roadside so it can be collected easily.

## Fall in Washing Machine Causes Death of Infant

A freak accident resulted in tragedy Monday afternoon and took the life of a 14-month old child.

Owen Williams Jr. died in his home at 1420 Easton Avenue from injuries sustained when he fell into a washing machine while it was in operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Williams Sr. occupy the home in the rear of the Mommy Baabs Nursery School property. The child was the Baab's grandson.

When Lt. Lawrence Collier ar-

(Continued on Page 12)

## Chamber Designated to Make Post Office Survey in Township

The Council has designated the Chamber of Commerce as the body which will conduct a survey on a proposed post office.

At its agenda meeting Thursday, councilmen agreed to allow the organization to sample public expression on the post office. A statement of public opinion favoring the new postal operation is required by the U.S. Post Office Department before it plans a central office.

After approval by the Council the Chamber will mail a brochure explaining Franklin's postal problem and the proposal of the Post Office Department into every home in the affected area.

Change in address would occur in all parts of the Township except Franklin Park, Griggstown and Kingdon.

Each notice will contain a return post card on which the resi-

dent can state if he wants a central post office.

Chamber president Mayo Sisler has appointed a committee comprising Nathan Rosenhouse, Dr. Phillip Feinberg, Anthony Naterelli and Les Arnow to prepare the brochure.

The project will also be discussed at the next chamber meeting April 27 in the Community Firehouse.

If Township residents react favorably to a central post office, the next step will be to choose a name for it. Franklin has been ruled out because several other municipalities use it as their mailing address. Regardless of the new name, the Township name will not change until a referendum to that effect is approved by the voters.

The chamber's brochure will not consider a name for the post office. That matter will be dealt with separately by the Council.

## CHURCH NOTES

### BUNKER HILL LUTHERAN

The Mission Club will meet today at 3 p.m.

Communion service will be held at 8 p.m. today. A Good Friday service will be conducted tomorrow at the same hour.

Easter Sunday service will be held at 11 a.m., preceded by Sunday School at 9:30. The Junior and Senior choirs will present an Easter song service Sunday at 8 p.m.

Bible study and prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m.

### SIX MILE RUN REFORMED Franklin Park

Good Friday communion service will be held at 8 p.m. and new members will be received. "The Crucifixion" will be the Rev. Leonard A. Jones' sermon topic.

The Sunday sermon, "The Resurrection", will be delivered at 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. A nursery will be conducted during both services. The Men's and Women's choruses will sing at both Friday and Sunday services.

Sunday School will have its own program, including a film strip, "Jesus Blessing the Children". The band will play several selections as part of the program.

### KENDALL PARK BAPTIST

The Rev. Edward F. Burckart will deliver the Easter message, "An Empty Tomb," on Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Cambridge School; special music will be provided for the service. Sunday School will convene at 9:45 a.m.

Sunday evening services will begin May 1.

A Bible study and prayer meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at 6 Dawson Road, Kendall Park.

### JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Highland Avenue

The first in a series of eight Bible lectures will be given Sunday at 3:30 p.m. by associate minister John Bechler of 74 Emerson Road. He will speak on "How Does the United Nations Stand With God?"

Robert Galaida, presiding minister, announced that transportation can be obtained by calling CH 7-2043.

### PRESBYTERIAN Livingston Avenue

Chancel and Adult choirs will rehearse today at 8:45 and 8 p.m. and Crusader Choir will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday service of the "Seven Words From the Cross" will be conducted tomorrow from noon to 3 p.m. in the First Methodist Church. Communion service will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The congregation is invited to an Easter sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. in the Voorhees Chapel. The Rev. Clinton Ritchie will

speak on "The Greatest Power, Save One".

A rummage sale sponsored by the Yonemow Club will be held April 23. All articles can be left in Room 1 next week.

### PRESBYTERIAN Kendall Park

The first Maundy communion service will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Cambridge School. Thirty-five new members will be received, bringing the total membership to 177 persons.

An Easter sunrise service will be held at 5:15 a.m. on the Beck Farm. Dr. Jarvis Morris, organizing pastor, will preach on "The Empty Cross and the Open Tomb" and there will be singing.

The Easter morning service at 11 a.m. will include anthems by both Junior and Adult choirs and one by the combined groups. Dr. Morris' sermon will be entitled "Alleluia, God Reigneth".

### Women's Club Elects Mrs. Kelly

Mrs. Robert Kelly was re-elected president of the Franklin Women's Club at a meeting Monday in Colonial Farms. Also chosen for another term were Mrs. Charles McClure, vice-president, and Mrs. William Bird, treasurer.

Other officers selected were Mrs. Walter Pusch, recording secretary, and Mrs. Horace Greeley, corresponding secretary.

A nominating committee headed by Mrs. Bird presented the slate of officers Monday.

Federation Day will be observed May 2 at a luncheon in Colonial Farms. Six state officers are scheduled to attend, and 23 presidents from area clubs have been invited. Miss Kathleen Kies will be in charge of the program. Mr. Michael Kulina, refreshments, and Mrs. McClure and Miss Dorothy Hall, table decorations.

Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. McClure will be delegates to a state convention in Atlantic City May 10-13 with Mrs. Gerard Murphy and Mrs. Charles Foley as alternates.

Mrs. Greeley reported that two crib mattresses have been purchased for the nursery in Clinton Reformatory for Women with part of the proceeds from a recent country sale.

Speakers at Monday's meeting were Andrew Truhan, who talked on his travels in Puerto Rico, and Miss Barbara Kulina who spoke on planets.

### E. MILLSTONE METHODIST

Services will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. with Pastor Harry Duff conducting. His sermon topic at the 11 a.m. service, Easter Sunday will be "The Three Resurrections". Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m.

### Inglebush Homeowners Plan Zoo Excursion

Final plans for a trip to the Bronx Zoo on April 23 were made at a meeting of the Inglebush Homeowners Association Thursday in the home of Mrs. T. Trindaville of 10 Bartle Road.

The next meeting will be May 13 in the home of Mrs. Gwen McCormick.

Association officers are Mrs. Ruth Varney, president; Mrs. Winnie Pearson, vice-president; Mrs. Martha Allen, treasurer, and Mrs. Pat Bramwell, secretary.

### CHURCH'S LADIES AID PLANS CAFETERIA SUPPER

A cafeteria supper will be served April 30 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in Griggstown Reformed Church hall by the Ladies Aid.

### BIRTHS

In St. Peter's Hospital March 28 — A daughter, to Mr. & Mrs. Otto Pleseca of 84 Lawrence Avenue.

April 1 — Twin girls, to Mr. & Mrs. John Conway of 323 Willow Avenue; a daughter, to Mr. & Mrs. Philip Russo of 28 Cooper Avenue; a son, to Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Dobrowski of 10 Ulysses Road; a son, to Mr. & Mrs. Walter Storan of 82 Evelyn Avenue, Franklin Park.

April 3 — A daughter, to Mr. & Mrs. Robert Searano of 134 De Mott Lane; a son, to Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Mackin of 13 Poe Avenue; a daughter, to Mr. & Mrs. Richard Hunkele of Dahmer Road.

### Registration Slated For Kindergartens

Registration dates for students entering Kindergarten in September will be held in the following schools at 9 a.m.:

East Millstone, April 26; Kingston School, April 27; Phillips School, April 28; Hamilton School, May 3; Elizabeth Avenue, May 4 and 5; Middlebush School, May 10; Pine Grove School, May 11 and 12, and Hillcrest School, May 17.

To be eligible, a new entrant must be five years of age not later than Oct. 31. Parents are requested to bring proof of vaccination and inoculations and a birth certificate for their child.

Classifieds Pay Off!



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Worship Service: 11:00 A.M.

Sermon Topic: "Christ, our death conquering Savior."

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## Frankly Speaking

The spirit of irony has written the Township police log in the past weeks. No less than three of the Township's three patrol cars met with misfortune through peculiar circumstances, and one of the boys on the force has been warding off the needles ever since.

Car 83 went out of commission several weeks ago reducing the number of operating vehicles to two. Patrolman Carl Paul, in Car 81, backed into a Volkswagen at a fire in Hillsborough recently and squashed the little machine minutes before the driver was to trade it in.

As if this wasn't bad enough, when Carl was pursuing a hit and runner into New Brunswick he had a collision in Car 84, putting it out of commission completely.

Though involved in the Volkswagen mishap, Car 81 was still available for service — until last week.

It seems the Township has accepted bids for three new cars and one gentleman appeared at Township Hall to appraise Car 81 for trade-in value. Bill Sommers requested Patrolman Bill Ribar to escort the gentleman to the municipal garage and give him an idea of 81's performance.

All went well until on Amwell Road a wheel fell off!

Until the new cars arrive, 83 has been brought back from mothballs — and roller skates have been made standard equipment for all patrolmen.

Though applications for liquor licenses still pour in to Township Hall, Bill Ozzard advises us that legislation to increase the State standard for issuance of licenses from one per 1,000 people to one per 2,000 people is likely to pass the Legislature.

Ozzard said the bill is ready for second reading in the Senate and should pass easily. He also expects it to slide through the Assembly.

If the law is enacted, Franklin will have to show 26,000 persons after the Census is completed to qualify for more licenses, since there are 13 licenses now operative. The population has increased, but not to 26,000.

This means it will be 1970 before the liquor license issue is revived.

We understand our suggestion about admitting the press to Planning Board executive meetings went over like hiccups at a seance, but we'll acknowledge the board's lack of pioneer spirit with complacency.

But lo and behold if the boys didn't try to pull a fast one at their last regular meeting on the Hamilton Street rezoning.

Members of the zoning committee, without consultation at a meeting, declared to the rest of the board that a Council request

for a report on regional business rezoning would be answered negatively for the same reasons as the general business proposal was rejected.

At its agenda meeting on March 30, the zoning committee had no report to make, and action was to be postponed for another month.

So when was this decision to return an unfavorable recommendation reached?

A larger laugh is that one of the zoners who is trying to keep business out of his backyard faithfully promised the Council that the board's committee would hold special meetings and diligently review the regional business aspects with an open mind. He pledged a decision, and a valid one at that, by last week's meeting. The zoning committee never discussed the plan, according to one member.

It seems to us that business on the eastern end of Hamilton Street should not be victimized by a fast shuffle. If business is a detriment, and well it may be, it should be rejected soundly and not for any personal reasons.

Here's the final joker of the week which the planners can also choose to ignore.

On Nov. 13, 1958, the Township's zoning ordinance was adopted by the governing body. Twenty days after the notice of adoption was advertised the ordinance took effect. This places the date of legal adoption sometime in December 1958.

At its first meeting of the year under the new ordinance the Planning Board gave preliminary approval for approximately 850 lots in Metropolitan Park by a 7-to-1 vote.

The requirements under which preliminary approval was granted were 10,000 square feet of area and 80 feet of frontage for interior lots.

Subsequently, the subdivision was purchased by Howard Fox and one month ago the planners granted final approval for a portion of the same plan covering 184 homes.

If anyone checks the maps of Foxwood, as we did recently, he will find that many of the lots in the subdivision show much less than 80 feet of frontage, some as low as 42 feet. Moreover, there are a number of lots which don't meet the minimum requirement of 10,000 square feet.

There may be a catch we overlooked, otherwise somebody goofed!

— les aronow

### USE MUNICIPAL GARAGE FOR SCHOOL VEHICLES

As "an economy measure" the Board of Education voted Monday night to store its vehicular equipment in the new municipal garage on Churchill Avenue. The policy became effective Friday.

### 15,254 Library Books Distributed in Franklin

A total of 15,254 books were loaned to Township schools in 1959 by the Somerset County Library, according to a report by Miss Dorothy Van Gorder, director.

A breakdown shows the following distribution:

East Millstone, 369; Elizabeth Avenue, 3,101; Franklin Park, 1,880; Hamilton, 646; Hillcrest, 3,133; Kingston, 774; Middlebush, 1,400; Phillips, 610, and Pine Grove Manor, 3,861.

Through its facilities the library also loaned 2,539 books to five Township libraries — East Millstone, Franklin Park, Griggstown, Middlebush and

Madeline E. Lazar Memorial — for release to their borrowers.

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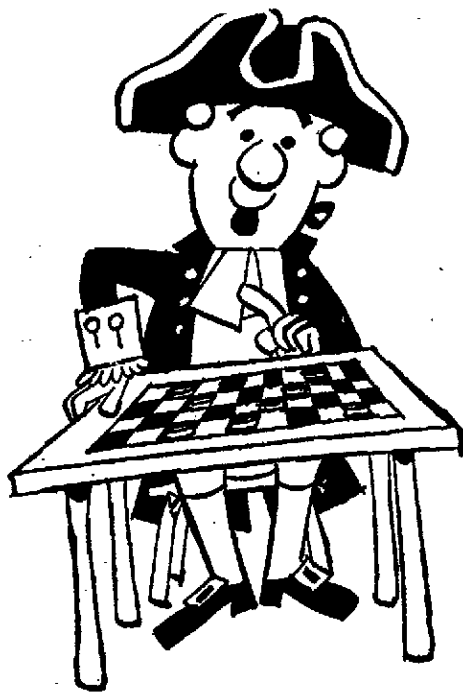
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### MISS SPIES ENGAGED TO SOMERVILLE MAN

The engagement of Miss Melva Jacquelyn Spies, daughter of J. F. Spies of 120 Ambrose Street and the late Stella Spies, to Jack Richard Haley of Somerville has been announced. He is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Steve Haley.

Miss Spies is a junior in New Brunswick High School and her fiancé, a graduate of Somerville High School, is employed by a tile company in Plainfield.

No wedding date was announced.

### LICENSE SUSPENDED

Clifford Robinson, 22, of 7 Wilson Street had his driver's license revoked on March 10 for two months under the State Point System.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

I, Leon A. Regiec, will not be responsible for any bills and debts of my wife, Carol Regiec. Mr. Leon A. Regiec  
1300 N. 13th Ave.  
Manville, N. J.

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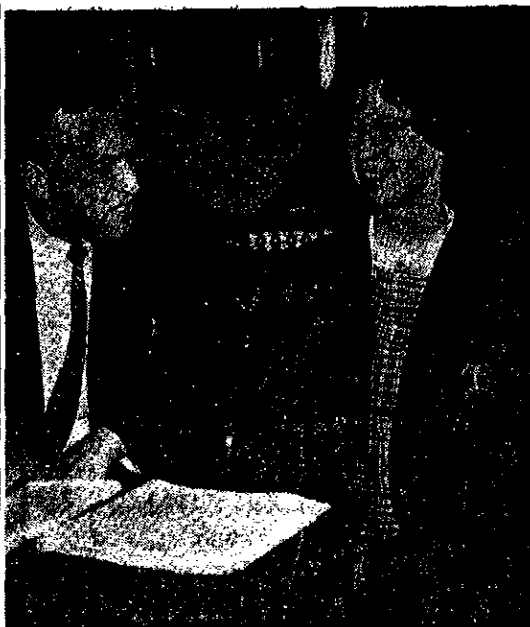
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(Staff Photo)

ASSEMBLYMAN Raymond Bateman chats with Cheryl Warburton, Middlebush School 8th Grader, on the floor of the Lower House Monday in Trenton.

### 22 Middlebush Pupils Visit Capitol

Twenty-two 8th Grade students from Middlebush School were guests of Assemblyman

Raymond Bateman at Monday's session of the Legislature.

Cheryl Warburton was chosen to deliver a brief address to the Assembly, and she substituted at the Senate session for John Cuddy who was ill.

The group was accompanied by Mrs. Richard Christie, Mrs. Chris Gruninger, Ann Kinlaw, Thomas Kralovic, Claudia Lichtmann, Robert Machir, Mary McKeon, Lynn Weaver, Linda Wilchenski, Joan Young, Alan Weisenborn, Dorothy Kelly and Cheryl Warburton.

Students making the trip were:

Dennis Biunno, Judith Buttler, Patricia Christie, Esther Dilley, Pauline Eden, Charlene Fry, Chris Gruninger, Ann Kinlaw, Thomas Kralovic, Claudia Lichtmann, Robert Machir, Mary McKeon, Lynn Weaver, Linda Wilchenski, Joan Young, Alan Weisenborn, Dorothy Kelly and Cheryl Warburton.

### TOWNSHIP OFFICES

CLOSED TOMORROW

Offices in Township Hall will be closed tomorrow in observance of Good Friday. Township Manager William Sommers has announced.

## Coming Events

April 15 — Egg Hunt, East Millstone Civic Association, 10 a.m.

April 18 — Meeting, Board of Education, Franklin Park School, 8 p.m.

April 19 — Meeting, Princeton PTA, Princeton High School, 8:15 p.m.

April 20 — Testimonial dinner for Mrs. May L. Hobbs, Marlinsville Inn, 6:30 p.m.

April 21 — Meeting, Board of Adjustment, Township Hall, 8 p.m.

April 26 — Meeting, Township Council, Township Hall, 8 p.m.

April 27 — Card Party, Ladies Auxiliary, East Franklin Firehouse, 8 p.m.

April 27 — Meeting, Chamber of Commerce, Community Firehouse, 8 p.m.

April 29 — Card Party, Ladies Auxiliary, Community Firehouse, 8 p.m.

### DEMOCRATIC GROUP CONVENES TONIGHT

The Men's Democratic Club will meet tonight at 8 in the Sportsmen Grill on Somerset Street.



### IT'S A SUBURBAN GAS CLOTHES DRYER

RAIN OR SHINE, THE SUBURBAN GAS CLOTHES DRYER DRIES CLOTHES FAST, FLUFFY, BETTER THAN EVER. Gentle tumbling action... Safe, low heat... Quiet operation.

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## With the PTAs

### PRINCETON H. S.

The annual business meeting of the association will be held Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the social room of the high school. Officers for the coming year will be elected at this meeting.

### MIDDLEBUSH

Four school administrators presented their philosophies and experiences concerning honor rolls, reports cards or grading systems and homogeneous grouping at a public forum a week ago yesterday in Middlebush School. Lawrence W. Pitt, assistant professor of education at Rutgers University, was moderator.

Mrs. Irving Yellen was chairman of the discussion which

brought together Dr. Mahlon Merk, assistant superintendent of schools in Franklin; Dr. Ralph Gallagher, superintendent of schools in Bound Brook; William Rhodes, principal of Princeton High School, and Arthur Fontaine, principal of Irving School in Highland Park.

Dr. Merk was of the opinion that parental attitudes and expectations and the cultural level of the home are major factors in motivate a child to further and he questioned the value of honor rolls in elementary schools.

Report cards may serve to motivate a child to further learning, said Mr. Fontaine, if grades are encouraging. He added that report cards moti-

vate some and discourage others. Homogeneous grouping, he stated, is an administrative device which can influence added motivation.

Dr. Gallagher felt that parents and teachers were responsible for motivation. When appetites for learning are not stimulated, he observed, they are dulled. Rewards such as honor rolls and gold stars could have value if they were more widespread.

Students of superior intellect should be challenged, declared Mr. Rhodes. He said he was in favor of awards and honors for achievement.

### 5-YEAR PIN

Lief Larsen of Sunset Hills, Griggstown, received a five-year pin recently from Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick for service with the firm.

### BANK AWARDS CONTRACT FOR NEW BUILDING

A contract to construct a new branch bank on W. Union Avenue in Bound Brook has been awarded to De Cristopher Construction Company, G. Emery Drake, senior vice-president of the Bound Brook Trust Company, has announced.

The new bank will have two floor levels and will be fire-proof throughout.

Herbert F. Verge of Plainfield is bank architect.

**LINCOLN**  
BEST IN FLOWERS  
GREENHOUSES  
DOVER AVE.  
FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP  
KILMER 8-7800

Read the Classifieds

### ADJUSTERS SCHEDULE MONTHLY MEETING

The Board of Adjustment will hold its monthly meeting next Thursday at 8 p.m. in Township Hall.

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**7**

**DAY**  
**& NIGHT**  
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## Progress can be Painful

**SOMERSET COUNTY** is growing FAST. And its growth will be speeded up by the new highways shown crisscrossing our county in the picture.

New Route 78 crossing Somerset from East to West. What will this mean to Puckemin, Bridgewater, Bound Brook and North Plainfield?

Route 202 coming up from the South. What will it bring to Manville, Somerville, Bridgewater and Bernardsville?

And the new 278 coming over from Metuchen through Franklin Township, Bridgewater, and Bernardsville?

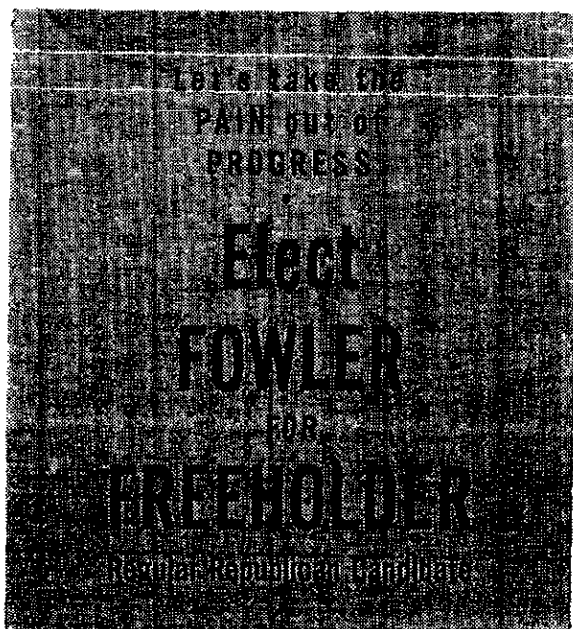
These new highways will bring new families who will need new homes. New children who'll need new schools. And new schools mean new taxes. And where will they come from? New industries? Perhaps. But what kind? And where will they locate?

Yes, progress can be painful BUT NOT IF WE PLAN FOR IT NOW.

More than ever before, our county government must be alert to the problems of progress and growth. And it will be alert with a man like Fowler as Freeholder. His 7 years' experience in the New Jersey Assembly has given him the knowledge and experience needed by a growing Somerset County.

**PRIMARY DAY—APRIL 19th**

Paid for by Fowler for Freeholder Committee





## FARM NEWS

### VACCINATE HORSES

Horse and pony owners, of which New Jersey has a growing number, have a reminder from a Rutgers University animal husbandry specialist to make arrangements early to have their animals vaccinated against eastern viral encephalitis.

Donald M. Kniffen endorses the vaccination recommendation of Dr. Edwin L. Brower, director of the Division of Animal Industry of the State Department of Agriculture. He agrees with Dr. Brower that vaccination offers effective protection for horses.

The disease, which strikes after hot weather begins, is generally fatal to horses. Two vaccinations seven to 10 days apart are needed to protect horses by the summer.

### GROWTH IN GRASS FORAGE

Proper use of nitrogen on the grass-type forages puts more profit in the production of milk or meat.

Forage in the form of pasture, hay or silage represents the cheapest source of animal nutrients, according to Dr. Henry W. Jendryk, extension crops specialist at Rutgers University. The production and utilization of liberal quantities of high quality forage is an excellent opportunity for increasing the feed bill.

Large amounts of nitrogen in combination with other nutrients, particularly potash, are required for growing high yields of high quality forage.

High rates of nitrogen on most grasses as orchard grass, bromegrass, timothy, or reed canarygrass can result in yields equal to or greater than the yields from legumes. However, Sir John W. Young suggests that you grow up your legumes or eliminate them from mixtures, Dr. Jendryk says.

Well-established and vigorous

legume stands continue to be the most valuable and economical source of highly nutritious forage.

### TWO MARKETING MEETINGS

Two meetings on state marketing orders for New Jersey agricultural commodities are now scheduled for April 21, State Secretary of Agriculture Philip Alampi has announced.

He said that invitations were mailed last week for the public meeting, scheduled for 10 a.m. in the Assembly Chamber of the State House. A second, smaller session will be held at 8 p.m. in the Gloucester County Agricultural Building in Clayton for farmers in South Jersey.

Each major farm organization in New Jersey has been asked to prepare a brief statement of its position on state marketing orders for presentation at the meeting.

### MORE TRACTORS IN N.J.

New Jersey farmers operate more tractors for each 100 acres of cropland than their counterparts in any other state of the nation. In number of motor-trucks per 100 acres, the Garden State ranks second.

The University indicates of the high degree of mechanization of New Jersey farms are reported by the State Department of Agriculture, based on a recent Federal survey.

For each 100 acres of "principal crops harvested," New Jersey farms average 3.43 tractors. No other state averages more than three and the national average is 1.86.

As for motor trucks, there is an average of 2.24 for each 100 acres of New Jersey cropland. Florida has 2.37 for each 100 acres; West Virginia, the third-ranking state, has 2.06. For the nation as a whole, the average is less than one truck for every 100 acres.

### Tope Owners Advised To Destroy Pests' Eggs

Trick caterpillars, as eating leaves from trees and building their unsightly nests, often disfigure our home grounds and gardens.

Damage can be prevented by

egg mass contains 200 to 300 eggs. Whole twigs on which they appear can be pruned out or the eggs scraped off.

If you miss destroying any

## A&P's HAPPY EASTER FOOD VALUES...

# HATCH A BATCH of SAVINGS!



Come See... You'll Save!

### Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

<b>YELLOW BANANAS</b>	Golden Ripe	lb. 10¢
<b>FLORIDA ORANGES</b>	5 lb. bag	39¢
<b>FRESH ASPARAGUS</b>	Large Spears	2 bu. 33¢
<b>CAULIFLOWER</b>	Cello Wrapped Sav White	head 29¢
<b>FRESH BROCCOLI</b>	Young Tender	lb. 25¢
<b>GRAPEFRUIT</b>	Indian River White or Pink—No Seed	3 for 29¢

### Frozen Food Buys!

<b>Strawberries</b>	A&P Skind	5 10 oz. 99¢
<b>Broccoli</b>	CHOPPED A&P Brand	4 10 oz. 49¢
<b>Bola Pineapple Juice</b>	6 oz. cans	2 35¢
<b>Spinach</b>	A&P Brand—One Food Quality	2 10 oz. 29¢
<b>Libby's Whole Green Beans</b>	Chopped or Leaf	2 10 oz. 53¢
<b>Libby's Cauliflower</b>	10 oz. pkgs.	2 47¢
<b>Libby's Cream Style Corn</b>	10 oz. pkgs.	2 29¢
<b>Libby's Junba Asparagus</b>	10 oz. pkgs.	2 49¢
<b>Morton's Pot Pies</b>	Chicken Turkey	2 40¢
<b>Birds Eye French Fries</b>	10 oz. pkgs.	2 37¢

### Dairy Favorites!

### "Super-Right" Quality \*TENDER

<b>SMOKED HAM</b>	Whole or Either Half—Foil Cut	49¢ lb.
	Shank Portion	29¢ lb.
	Butt Portion	39¢ lb.

<b>*HAMS FULLY COOKED</b>	Whole or Either Half—Foil Cut	51¢
	Shank Portion	33¢ lb.
	Butt Portion	43¢ lb.

\*According to U. S. Gov't. Specifications

Cranberry Sauce New Style 2 10 oz. 27¢

### Fresh—Top-Grade BROILING or FRYING Ready-To-Cook

<b>CHICKENS</b>	Split, Cut-Up or Quartered	WHOLE 31¢ lb.
-----------------	----------------------------	---------------

### "Super-Right" Quality—Short Cut

<b>RIBS OF BEEF</b>	Regular Style	59¢ lb.
	Oven-Ready	69¢ lb.

File Quality Sealed

Imported Holland's Ground

2 lb. 40¢ 3 lb. 50¢ 4 lb. 60¢



...diseases... spraying... chemicals. Early Spring is the time to go after egg masses to reduce the damage caused by the pests.

If you remember trees that were infested last year, look now for egg masses. You'll find egg masses on the twigs of many plants, especially apple, cherry. Masses appear like brown swellings in a hand about a half-inch long with a waxy, like coating.

Masses are easy to find. Each

## State Dairymen Elect W. Nulton

William M. Nulton Jr., president in dairy farmer circles in the State and president of the Somerset County Board of Agriculture, has been elected president of the New Jersey Dairy-men's Council.

The council is made up of the State's dairy leaders, representing major milk producer cooperatives, breed associations, New Jersey Farm Bureau, the State Grange, and advisors from the State College of Agriculture.

Mr. Nulton, who operates a large Guernsey herd at the Homestead Farms, South Middle-bush Road, Franklin Township, succeeds Benjamin Hart of Pennington as president of the dairy council. Mr. Nulton has been active in the United Milk Producers of New Jersey with headquarters at the Farmhouse

Trouton, and serves as field secretary of the New Jersey Guernsey Breeders' Association.

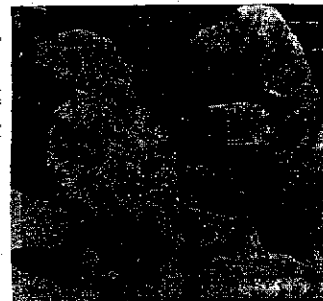
The Dairymen's Council serves as an advisory committee to the New Jersey Farm Bureau on milk matters, and its members are active in Farm Bureau affairs in their counties.

Most of the lost stolen recently from actor Van Heflin came back under its own power. All but two of the 20 homing pigeons stolen from him have been back.

The earth's atmosphere is a blanket composed of gases and some water vapor.

General of the Army George Catlett Marshall, 78, died Oct. 16, 1959.

## THEY'RE LOOKING FOR A HANDOUT



**STATUS STAND-IN**—Gladie, a golden retriever, seems to be saying, "Anything you can do, I can do better." Out for a stroll, Gladie came across this man and decided to solicit funds for animals on a London, England, sidewalk.

## WHITE EGGS

Swiss Slices NATURAL 8 oz. 39¢  
 Mel-o-Bit ASF Brand—Domestic 8 oz. 57¢  
 Danish Blue Cheese Fancy Imported 8 oz. 83¢  
 Gorgonzola Domestic Cheese Swiss-American 8 oz. 75¢  
 Borden's Camembert Military Brand 4 oz. 39¢  
 Mild Cheddar Cheese Fancy Wisconsin 8 oz. 55¢  
 Kraft's Obeaz-Whiz Longhorn 8 oz. 33¢  
 Borden's Heavy Cream Pasteurized 16 oz. 59¢  
 Borden's Milk Homogenized 2 gal. 55¢



LOOK WHAT THE  
EASTER BUNNY BROUGHT!



JANE PARKER 8-INCH SIZE

## APPLE PIE 55¢

Leave it to Jane Parker to do it up brown! Lots of juicy apple slices are tucked under a crust that comes out of the oven just right!

More Jane Parker Values!

Easter Egg Cake 89¢  
 Fruit Stollen Shaded with white 59¢  
 Hot Cross Buns pkg. of 4 39¢



THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.  
**Super Markets**  
 AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

Prices effective through Saturday, April 16th. Super Markets and Self-Service stores only in New Jersey, Staten Island and Rockland County.

619 HAMILTON ST. FRANKLIN TWP.

BETWEEN KEE AND LAWRENCE AVENUE

LARGE FREE PARKING AREA  
 STORE HOURS: TUES. & THURS. 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.  
 Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

NEW BRUNSWICK  
 CORNER FRENCH & LOUIS STS.  
 OPEN TUES. & THURS.  
 TIL 10 P.M.  
 FRI. TIL 10 P.M.

N. Brunswick Shopping Center  
 GEORGE'S RD. & RT. 1  
 OPEN TUES. & THURS.  
 TIL 9 P.M.  
 FRI. TIL 10 P.M.

## DEL MONTE TOMATO CATSUP CRANBERRY SAUCE

AP Brand—Our Finest Quality  
**APPLESAUCE**  
 For Frying, Baking, Salads  
**WESSON OIL**  
**GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** AP Brand  
**RITZ CRACKERS**  
 Small Sweet Peas AP Brand  
 Centadina Tomato Paste Our Finest Quality  
 Marshmallow Fluff  
 Star-Kist Tuna Fish  
 Marcell Paper Hankies  
 Twinkle Copper Cleaner

### Easter Candies!

Jelly Eggs Worthmore 1 lb. bag 25¢  
 Cream Eggs Brand 45¢  
 Marshmallow Eggs Chocolate Covered—Assorted 25¢  
 Chocolate Rabbits Foil Wrapped 25¢  
 Standing Rabbit Milk-Colored 25¢  
 25¢ on 37¢  
 4 oz. 65¢  
 1 lb. 65¢

## A Large Variety of EASTER FLOWERS

Available at most A&P Super Markets

**FRUIT COCKTAIL** 2 28 oz. 69¢  
**PRIDE OF THE FARM** 2 14 oz. 35¢  
**CRANBERRY SAUCE** Ocean Spray 2 16 oz. 27¢

Del Monte Brand  
**TOMATO SAUCE** 6 8 oz. 49¢  
 Pure Vegetable Shortening  
**SPRY** With Saft Label 3 8 oz. 70¢  
**ICE CREAM** Marvel Brand 1/2 gal. 63¢  
**KRISPY CRACKERS** Sunbeam 16 oz. 25¢  
 Bartlett Pears ASP Brand—Sweet 29 oz. 33¢  
 Kraft's Parkay Margarine Our Finest Quality 16 oz. 29¢  
 Keebler Jan Hagel Cookies in 1/2 lb. pkg. 16 oz. 49¢  
 Potato Chips Jane Parker 11 oz. 59¢  
 Yuban Instant Coffee Regular or Rippled 8 oz. 1.19  
 Kitchen Charm Waxed Paper 2 100 ft. rolls 2 100 ft. 39¢

### Refreshing Beverages!

Coca-Cola Plus deposit 6 8 oz. 37¢  
 Yeken Club All Flavors 2 29 oz. 29¢  
 Ginger Ale Plus deposit 2 29 oz. 29¢  
 Hoffman Club Soda Plus deposit 2 29 oz. 29¢  
 No Cal Beverages Plus deposit 2 29 oz. 29¢

### A&P's Coffees!

Eight O'Clock Premium Quality 1 lb. 57¢  
 Red Circle Mild and Mildly 1 lb. 61¢  
 Boker Coffee Rich and Full Bodied 1 lb. 65¢

Beech-Nut  
 Baby Foods  
 10 101 95¢ 6 101 85¢

Gerber's  
 Baby Foods  
 10 101 95¢ 6 101 85¢

Angel Soft  
 Facial Tissues  
 With 2 400 43¢

## Lazar Library's Book Sale Closes Tomorrow



(Staff Photo)

CHAIRMAN Arlene Vogel discusses one of books placed on sale by the Madeline E. Lazar Memorial Library with, (from l. to r.) Mrs. Rita Shelnau, Mrs. Rita Cote, Mrs. Rita Poser and Mrs. Peggy Stanton, all members of the library's volunteer staff.

A book sale sponsored by the Madeline E. Lazar Memorial Library will be extended until

tomorrow. Library members decided to continue the sale after considerable response from Township residents last week.

Books will be available today in the A & P shopping center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m. and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

More than 600 books of all sorts, priced at five and ten cents, will be on sale at the end of the week. Remaining volumes will be donated to the Griggstown Library.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Arlene Vogel, assisted at the sale by Mrs. Anne Krauszer, Mrs. June Gerber, Mrs. Ethel Kaufman, Mrs. Ann Behrend, Mrs. Joan White, Mrs. Jean Kevis, Mrs. Violet Gillespie, Mrs. Ann Consovey, Mrs. Jeanne Wright, Mrs. Phyllis Rosenblatt, Mrs. Elvira Triscari and Mrs. Florence Monroe.

### LUNCHEON ANNOUNCED BY MISSIONARY GUILD

Dr. Milton J. Hoffman will speak and show slides on Africa at a public meeting and pot-luck luncheon, to be conducted April 21 at 12:30 p.m. in the church hall by the Ladies Missionary Guild of Six Mile Run Reformed Church.

A donation will be taken.

### Human Relations Board Considered by Council

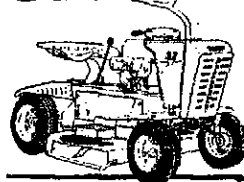
The creation of a human relations commission in the Township came nearer reality at Thursday's Council agenda meeting.

The idea presented by Councilman George Consovey is to form a group which would privately hear complaints dealing with housing discrimination.

Township Attorney William Ozzard will present a rough draft of an ordinance at the next agenda meeting, but it was agreed that the board would adopt by reference State laws on the subject and mainly serve as a panel of arbitrators. It would have no power of enforcement.

### NOW! A Springfield Deluxe Riding Mower with

## 32" CUTTING WIDTH



ALMOST A YARD WIDE! That's the terrific capacity of this big 54" HP Springfield mower. Twin 16" blades do the job.

Designed to mow large lawns in a hurry, this rugged machine also combines...

- pushbutton cutting height adjustment
- full gear transmission (3 forward speeds, 1 reverse)
- full differential
- one pedal for shift clutch and brake
- fingertip blade clutch release
- one year warranty

Every safety and performance feature you could want is combined on this powerful, time-saving Springfield 32" mower. Stop in and see it today!

ONLY **384.95**



HOWE LANE & HWY 21  
NEW BRUNSWICK RA 5-5470  
Open 8 to 5 Monday thru Saturday

### Drive-in Cleaners



### CLEANING

DISCOUNT FOR  
CASH & CARRY

Pick-Up & Delivery

Call KI 5-3615

523 Hamilton St.

Franklin Twp.

## DEATHS

### HENRY B. DEVORE

Funeral services for Henry Blythe De Vore, 52, of Belle Mead-Blawenburg Road, Belle Mead, were held yesterday from the Kimble Funeral Home in Princeton.

A former member of the Montgomery Township Board of Education, Mr. DeVore died in Princeton Hospital. He was transported there by the Rocky Hill Rescue Squad after being stricken at a dance in Griggstown.

Mr. DeVore was a resident of Belle Mead for the last 13 years and had been employed as a physicist for the past 25 years by RCA. He was a senior member of the technical staff of RCA laboratories in Princeton.

Born in Monongahela, Pa., he had been a member and secretary of Montgomery Fire Co. 1.

Survivors include his wife, Lois; a daughter Nancy, and a son Richard, all of Belle Mead; a sister, Mrs. David Mitchell of Monongahela, Pa.; and three brothers, Lloyd of California, James of Palmerton, Pa., and Guy of Cheswick, Pa.

### MRS. JENNIE COHEN

Services were held Monday in New Brunswick for Mrs. Jennie Cohen who died Monday morning in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Victor Poveromo, 44 Phillips Road. Interment was in Washington Cemetery in South Brunswick.

Mrs. Cohen, 87, was the widow of Bernard Cohen. She was formerly of Edison and a member of the Highland Park Jewish Community Center.

Besides Mrs. Poveromo, she leaves another daughter, Mrs. Anthony Coppola of Edison; one brother, George Kagan, and a sister, Mrs. Theodora Miles, both in California.

### Rosenthal Glass Company, Inc.

Auto Glass Installed  
Major's Made To Order  
Store Front Windows  
Table Tops, Etc. In Order  
and Re-ordered

6 HARVEY STREET  
(off French St.)  
NEW BRUNSWICK  
KILMER 5-3284

## DEMOCRATIC EVENTS

April 18 - Men's Democratic Club meeting, Sportsmen's Grill, Somerset St. & Franklin Ave. - 8 p.m.

April 19 - Primary Election Day.

Sat., April 23 - Teen-age Dance featuring the Dual Sonics. Hamilton Park Hall, 8 to 11:30 p.m.

### Novicky's Music Studio

*Extends the Wish For A*

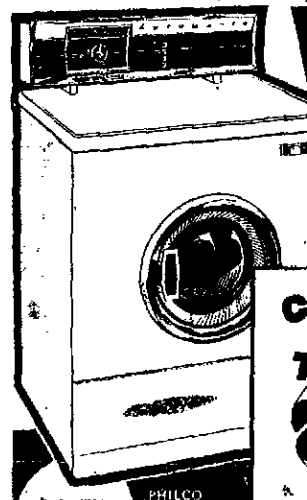
## HAPPY and BLESSED EASTER To All Our Friends

CLOSED  
GOOD FRIDAY  
Noon to 5:30 p.m.

### NOVICKY'S MUSIC STUDIO

248 S. MAIN  
MANVILLE RA 2-0650

## DRIES CLOTHES 25% FASTER SAVES FUEL! SAVES TIME!



NEW 1960  
**PHILCO  
BENDIX  
AUTOMATIC  
DRYER**

with  
exclusive

**CRISS-  
CROSS  
TUMBLING**



...cuts drying time  
25%!

**\$1.75**

A WEEK

- Pushbutton Controls
- Automatic De-wrinkling
- Safest for All Fabrics
- Automatic Interior Light
- Fluorescent Work Light

PHILCO DRYERS with  
CRISS-CROSS TUMBLING

START AS LOW AS

**\$129.95**

PHILCO D-600

## NEBB Furniture

317 S. MAIN ST.

RA 5-1266

MANVILLE

Great Buys Every Week In The News



## One Year Ago This Week

One year ago this week, from the files of The Franklin News-Record:

State Attorney-General David Furman told a meeting of Township Democrats that Gov. Meyer would run for the presidency in 1960. The Boro of Rocky Hill began to protest a proposed Route 204 bypass through the Boro.

The Housing Authority decided to hold in abeyance its plans for urban renewal until the Township Council replaced the Township Committee. Applications were issued for police examinations.

Magistrate Ralph Mayo fined three residents for lighting fires without permits. Dick Lynch of Marcy Street was named the Somerset CYO's Catholic Athlete of the Year.

Married: Miss Wendy Lee Berling and John Keller; Frederick Figorotta and Joanne Ntarianni.

### HAMILTON LANES

700 HAMILTON ST.,  
FRANKLIN TWP.



**3**  
GAMES  
\$1.00  
12 noon to  
5 P.M.  
Monday through Sat.

**ATTENTION**  
**BOWLERS**  
**BOWLING BALLS**  
Drilled while you wait  
**FLUGING - REDRILLING**  
**ACE DISTRIBUTOR**  
**SAM MICALE'S**  
**PRO SHOP**

23 Morris St. KI 5-8292  
New Brunswick, Open nightly till 9

Subscribe to The News.



J-M Shipping rapped the pins for a 3276 total to capture the lead in team handicap competition the third week of Somerset County's annual bowling tournament on Garden State Lanes.

Inglebush Estates rolled a 3255 for second, while Cawley Co. took third with a 3248.

In net scoring, Cawley placed first with a 2918. Garden State's 2002 was good enough for second and Escala's Barber Shop claimed third place with a 2809.

The two-man team of Russell Appar and Ed Yankalunas has first-place honors for handicap doubles with a 1449. Second were Walter Kritzberger and Carl Lessing with 1386, while J. Bedi and A. Curran combined for a 1376 to take third.

Top honors in net doubles went to Frank Blazejewski and Charles Zukowski who combined their talents for a 1263. Capturing second-place was the team of David Lampert and Frank Zawatski, hitting a 1219. Third place went to J. Bedi and A. Curran who combined for a 1214.

The best handicap singles score of 741 went to Frank G. Cox, followed by O. Mastrini and Al Collier who tied with identical scores of 729.

Mastrini's 680 captured first place in net singles. George Dixon was second with a 634, while Richard Schoettler's 267 placed third.

In all events, Blazejewski's 1637 topped the field. Finishing second was Dave Lampert with a 1787, while R. Sauerhoefer took third with a 1764.

Russ Appar and Ed Lebida are tied for the high single game, each with 267, and Blaz-

jewski claimed the high series with a 681.

Powered by E. Lazicki's 831 set, Millstone swept Community 2 and held its lead over Community 1 in the Volunteer Firemen's League of six games.

Frankly Park 1 managed only one from Griggstown 2 and lost ground on the leaders, trailing now by 6 1/2 games. East Franklin, an odd-game winner over Middlebush, stands 57-24 in fourth.

Franklin Park 2 shut out 2nd District and Community 1 kept pace with a sweep of Griggstown 2 in other games.

Members of the "200 Club" were J. Hart 200, W. Paris 226, J. Melnyk 216, K. Hermann 205, R. Miller 219, P. Bascelli 204, J. Panca 203, E. Camp 211, R. Bjelke 203, A. Collier 211 and E. Cunningham 203.

Joe Vargo, 108.48 Peterson Points, gained the lead in the Twin County Singles Classic after winning two from Steve Horvath who drops to second.

Bill Eichorn took three from Bruce Fleckenstein, the early leader who is now sixth, and is a closer third. Tom Edwards scored a sweep over Fred Haleluk to move into fourth with 106.36 points.

Dennis Toth rolling high set of 801 whitewashed Ario Thomas and took fifth. Others in the Top 10 are Fleckenstein, Dom Inzanza, Barry O'Keefe, Dan Fasano and Haleluk.

Members of the "Club" were Horvath 226, Edwards 234, Bob Day 224, Inzanza 222 and 203, O'Keefe 220, Eichorn 216, Art LaFanzio 215, Vargo 212, Fasano 206, Jim Bradshaw 202 and Thomas 200.

Waller's TV was surprised in

three games by Slater Bros. but still holds a comfortable 11 1/2 game edge in the Hamilton Mixed League.

Varga Oil took two from Brownies and gained ground in second. Easton Spa won two from Seven-Up and is tied for third with Township Pharmacy an odd-game loser to Mr. Anthony's. Hamilton Lanes is one game back after edging Automat Music. The latter and Middlesex Farms, a 2-1 winner over Phil's Gulf, are even at 46-44.

Members of the "300 Club" were Rich Miller 233, Herb Brown 245, Art Rousseau 235, Vic Startare 232, John Keller

225, Don Anthony 221, Toim Fordham 212, Mike Uhall 212, Charlie Dunaenko 209, Tony Gulsto 208, Bruce Fleckenstein 206 and Dave Dann 204.

High singles for the women were Barbara Laird 161 and 176, Louise Sinclair 184, Joan Brockman 181, Diane Hoff 177 and Lorraine Fleckenstein 176.

Miller's 811 trio was high for the men and Barbara Laird's 515 was high for the women.

### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PLANS APRIL MEETING

The Chamber of Commerce will hold a general membership meeting April 27 at 9 p.m. in the Community Firehouse.

## TARA GOLF GREENS

### Fun For The Family



- DAD—2 Golf Courses
- MOTHER—Tuesday, Ladies Day Free Golf Tips... Baby Sitters Short Golf Course \$1.00 All Day
- CHILDREN—Junior Golf Lessons Miniature Course Tournaments
- GOLF PRO, MIKE POWER

Rt. 27, Between New Brunswick  
and Kendall Park

CH 7-8284

Air Conditioned

East Main St.  
Somerville,  
N. J.

**CORT**  
THEATRE  
RA 5-0588

MATINEE  
DAILY 1:30  
CONTINUOUS  
SAT. & SUN.

NOW THRU TUES.  
APRIL 19th

CINEMASCOPE  
and  
METROCOLOR



IT OUT-SHOCKS "CAT  
ON A HOT TIN ROOF"  
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents  
**Robert Mitchum Eleanor Parker**  
**Home from the Hill**  
A SOL C. SIEGEL Production  
co-starring  
George PEPPARD • George HAMILTON  
Everett SLOANE • Luana PATTEN

Weekdays 1:30 — 7:00 — 9:30  
Sat. & Sun. Continuous — 1:40—4:15—6:50—9:30

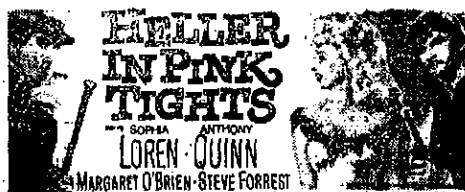
Wed. thru Sat. April 20 - 23rd



**JERRY LEWIS**  
Visit to a  
Small Planet  
HAL WALLIS

also  
James Mason - Vera Miles  
in "A Touch of Larceny"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Apr. 24-25-26



"TOO SOON TO LOVE"

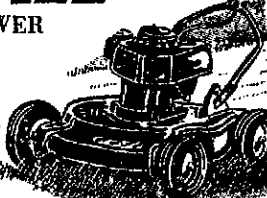
## Star AUTO Stores

MANVILLE  
RA 5-1069

**SALE** DUNELLEN  
PL 2-4051

### 20" DELUXE MOWER

- 2 h.p. B & S Engine
  - Mulcher
  - Recoil Starter
- Reg. 69.00  
**SALE \$48.99**



### 24" MOWER

- 3 h.p. B & S Engine
- Reg. 79.99  
**SALE \$54.88**

All Types LAWN-BOY  
Mowers

### Garden TOOLS

High quality  
English style  
Polished hard-  
wood handles,  
firmly secured  
with  
brass screws.

**27c**  
each 3 for 75c assorted

also 3 for 75c assorted

### 4-Pc. Garden TOOLS

Full size, heavy-  
duty, high-  
steel implement  
heads, firmly an-  
chored to solid,  
hard-wood  
handles. For  
years of trouble-free  
service.

**1.88**  
ea.

### GRASS SEED

Famous  
Brand

**99c**  
5 lb. Bag

## Manville

RA 5-2355

SAT. and SUN.  
APRIL 16-17

"THE FLYING  
FONTAINES"  
Michael Callen and  
Joan Evans

"1001 ARABIAN  
NIGHTS"  
Technicolor

"The Nearsighted Mr. Magoo"

SAT. 2:30—SUN. 1:30  
CONTINUOUS



Starts Wed. April 20:  
"Visit to a Small Planet"  
in color  
Electric Theatre  
8:00 PM  
NITE!

**Real Estate****Where Living Is Fun**

In the well established pleasant Green Hills community we offer this easy-to-maintain rambling split level. There is a spacious living room, full dining room, deluxe kitchen, 3 fine bedrooms and tile bath. You'll enjoy the spacious ground level recreation room, the convenience of the attached garage and the fun of outdoor living on a nicely landscaped spacious lot. Listed at \$17,500. You should make this a must on your inspection list.

**\$2,000 Down****F.H.A. Approved Mortgage**

This older-type home has six excellent rooms and bath. A closed entrance porch and den, 1/2-block to bus line. On 100x100 lot. Priced to sell at \$14,900.

**All Buyers \$1,500 Down****Incomparable Value at \$14,000****\$95 Monthly Pays All!**

These new 4-bedroom Cape Cod homes are especially built for growing families. Deluxe kitchen with wall oven and range, tile bath, full dry basement, landscaped lots, macadam driveway. Don't waste time. Hurry while you still have time to choose your interior decorating.

**Land, Land**

Hillsborough — 1 1/4-acre plot, \$2,400.

Manville — 120x100-foot lot, \$4,000.

**New Homes in Manville**

Huff Avenue—6-room Cape Cod homes, \$14,000. All buyers, \$1,500 down.

Weston Section—5-room ranch home, attached garage. Lot 75x100. \$18,000.

North Side—Large 6-room Cape Cod homes, 2 baths. Lots 80x100. \$18,900. Terms.

South Side—5-room ranch home, 3 bedrooms. Lot 80x100. \$15,500.

Weston Section—5 room ranch home, 3 bedrooms. Lot 75x100. \$15,500.

North Side—5-room ranch home, 3 bedrooms. Lot 52x115. \$14,900.

**Charm and Location**

An exceptionally well cared for, beautifully decorated 7-room Cape Cod styled home with porch, fireplace, deluxe kitchen with beautiful quality cabinets, built-in oven and range, wall-to-wall carpeting, many extras. Well worth looking at. Lot 75x100 with loads of evergreens. Priced to sell at \$18,800.

**3 Bedrooms — \$12,600**

Even if you're not making your landlord rich, you're sure paying of his mortgage. Do yourself the same good turn by owning this 3-bedroom home with recreation room, an extra kitchen, and basement. Oversized garage, lot 100x100. Early possession. No. 2048.

**2-Family — \$11,200**

Manville, north side. It has a 2-room furnished apartment and also a 4-room apartment. Oil steam heat. Monthly income \$120.

**Income Property — \$11,200****Monthly Income \$170**

Manville, near high school, 2-family masonry home, 4 rooms and bath in each apartment, brand new heating system. Also on same property, 2-room cottage. All city facilities.

**All Buyers \$1150 Down**

South Bound Brook, 3-year-old ranch home, 5 well arranged rooms and tile bath, full basement, aluminum storm sash. Lot 66x100 with trees. Full price \$15,500.

**Many Other Listings Available****KRIPSAK AGENCY**

Member of Multiple Listing Service

38 S. MAIN ST. RA 5-6581 MANVILLE

**Real Estate**

Three miles to Somerville, new 5-room ranch on 2 1/4 acres. Three bedrooms, living room, custom kitchen, full basement, hot water oil heat, 1-car attached garage. Don't miss this buy at \$18,600.

**LISTINGS WANTED****Vincent K. Flannery****Realtor**

Route 206, STATION SQUARE

BELLE MEAD, N. J.

FL 9-6222 FL 9-6223

Cape Cod, 31x22, large rooms, expansion attic with stairway to center hall. Insulated, full basement, garage, fenced play area. Lot 100x200. \$18,000. \$15,200. FL 9-6328.

**Real Estate****Joseph Palko, Builder**

310 W. Frech Ave., Manville  
Randolph 5-2841

Building and remodeling.  
Custom built homes for sale.

**COMPLETE MORTGAGE**

For house, lot and well. Pick out your lot, include it in complete mortgage. Molly Pitcher Homes, Route 22, Lebanon, N. J. Phone Lebanon 335.

For sale or rent, seven and five acres. 7-room dwelling, 1 1/2 baths, basement, oil heat, 2-car garage, large storage rooms and farm buildings. Good combination for nice home or offices and light industry. 1500 sq. ft. Franklin Township. EL 4-4236.

**Real Estate****JOSEPH BIELANSKI****Real Estate Agency****Claremont Homes**

If you desire a custom built house situated on 1/4 acre lots, on bus line, near town, in a distinguished community, act now. Only a few desirable lots left.

Complete 3-room ranch home with attached garage.  
From \$17,500.

**Raritan, Weiss Terrace****Monitor Park**

Custom built homes, with city sewers, water, macadam street, curbs and gutters. On large lots.

Model home consists of 5 large rooms, cedar shakes, full basement, built-in G.E. oven and range, birch cabinets, ceramic tile bath with vanity and large mirror, sliding door closets, choice of colors throughout, \$18,900.

**Manville — North Side**

Modern 2-family brick and stone house, separate oil hot water heat. Basement, 2-car garage. Lot 80x130. \$24,500.

**Manville — Two-Family**

Three and four-room apartments with baths. Oil heat, basement. \$18,800.

**Raritan**

Modern 8-room home, oil heat, all city utilities, range, storm windows, 4 bedrooms, large lot, excellent for large family. \$14,800.

**Manville — Cape Cod Home**

Seven rooms and bath, oil hot water heat, basement, storm windows. \$14,500.

**Manville — North Side**

Modern 6-room Cape Cod home, oil heat, 1 1/2 baths, basement, macadam drive, 2-car garage. \$18,900.

**Manville—North Side**

Modern 4-room home, basement, gas heat, range, garage. \$14,500.

**Hillsborough**

Five-room ranch home, oil hot water heat, 2-car garage, 3 acres of land, \$16,800.

**Hillsborough**

Modern 6-room ranch home. Fireplace, gas hot water heat, basement, garage. Lot 100x220. \$18,900.

**Manville**

New 2-family home, 5 rooms and bath each apartment, built-in ovens and ranges, separate gas hot water heat, basement, garage, lot 80x100. \$26,800.

**JOSEPH BIELANSKI****Real Estate Agency**

JOHN MEHALICK, ASSOCIATE BROKER

10 S. Main St., Manville RA 5-1995

If no answer call RA 5-1890 or FL 9-3500.

**AVAILABLE****HEAR THIS !!!**

Four bedrooms, two baths, full dry basement with oil fired heat, huge kitchen with pantry. Completely redecorated in and out. All copper plumbing. A real opportunity for a growing family. NO DOWN PAYMENT. Purchase available for the qualified buyer. All this and country living, too, for \$14,400.

**HALPERN AGENCY**

Real Estate—Insurance

16 W. Main St. RA 2-3400 Somerville

**Real Estate****PARILO  
REAL ESTATE  
AGENCY Inc.**

25 S. Main Street  
Manville Professional Building  
RA 2-4600

PALKO-BUILT Manville-Weston section:  
Two ranch homes, Sidorake Avenue, consisting of living room, dining area, kitchen, three bedrooms, one tile bath, full basement, one-car attached garage, all utilities. Lot 100 x 100. Selling price \$18,900.

Manville, 2-story brick home consisting of foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 tile baths, brick fireplace, lot 75x250. Complete storm windows and screens, wall-to-wall carpeting. Asking \$18,600.

Weekdays 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.  
Saturdays 10 a.m. — 4 p.m.  
Nights or Sunday RA 4-5444

**Real Estate****Outstanding  
Farm Home**

Stone and frame construction. Very sound. 12 large rooms, 1 1/2 baths. Needs heating system. Large basement, barn. Structurally good. 8 acres, brook runs through. Old orchard, many trees. When cleared up, a home of distinction. 12 miles west of Somerville. \$22,900.

**\$11,500**

Immaculate 3 rooms, bath. Garage, workshop. Large patio. Fine two acre wooded, landscaped lot. Excellent location and neighborhood. 4 miles west of Somerville.

Member of Multiple Listing

**DONALD J. CRUM, Inc.**  
REALTORS

Insurance Real Estate  
30 Maple St. Somerville  
RA 2-1822

Even, Edward Lindstrom, Realtor  
FL 9-6674

**For Rent**

Two furnished rooms for two gentlemen, with kitchen, Manville north side. Call RA 5-7320.

Large furnished room, for 2 gentlemen. With kitchen. Private entrance. 518 Washington Ave., Manville.

Three rooms and bath. Heat and gas. \$65 a month. RA 5-6748.

Five-room apartment. 118 S. 19th Ave., Manville.

**Help Wanted**

Waitress and counter girls: nights or days. Experience necessary. Apply in person. New Tamarack Diner & Rest., 185 W. Main St., Somerville.

Male or female real estate sales, must be licensed. Fast growing organization, many opportunities. All replies Box 122, Manville.

**Beauty Is Your Business**

Avon Cosmetics has immediate openings for mature women to service excellent rural Avon territory. Pleasant, dignified work. No experience needed — we will train you. 40% commission, write Box 206, Phillipsburg, N. J., Avon Cosmetics.

**For Sale**

Fourteen-foot runabout, with windshield and throttle. Trailer, 1959 85 h.p. motor with cover. Many accessories. RA 5-6547.

**PRE-SPRING SALE!****5% Off Our****Discount Prices On  
New Custom Slipcovers  
and Draperies**

Crown Decorators invite you to save an extra 5% off our regular low discount prices. Decorator-styled drapes and slipcovers made to order. Guaranteed workmanship. Easy budget plan. Local representative now showing new est 1960 fabrics from famous mills. Offer ends April 30. Call without obligation, EL 5-0540.

**NEW LOCATION****TEMPLE THRIFT SHOP**

108 East Main St.

Somerville

Nearly New Merchandise  
EVERY THURS. & FRIDAY  
9 A.M. to 12 NOON

**SINGER SALE-A-THON****Zig-Zag Specials****Reconditioned Machines**

1 portable — \$48.50  
1 Necchi console — \$58.50  
1 Necchi desk — \$149.50  
1 Singer Swing-o-matic — \$159.50  
1 Singer Repossessed — \$179.50

Also several Singer gear-driven portables and consoles, including machines from \$8.88 up — HURRY.

open Thurs. & Fri. nights

**SINGER SEWING**

63 Main St. Somerville  
RA 5-0044 RA 5-0044

One good wine press and two 60-gallon bells. \$18. RA 5-0438.

Six corner lots. Business section on S. Main St. in Manville. 10 Edgewood Terrace, South Bound Brook.

Hogs, whole or half, sausage, meat and bacon. George Herlich, Homestead Rd., Hillsdale, N.J. FL 9-5922.

**Used Cars****GUARANTEED USED CARS**

Sales and Service  
**NYBO AUTO SALES**  
 Affiliated with Ally Bros. Garage  
 643 E. Main St. Findernoe  
 RA 5-9702

1965 Packard Clipper, 39,000 miles. Perfect condition guaranteed. Power steering, power brakes, torsion level automatic transmission, 4 door. \$595.00. Capi RA 5-6189. Family Shoe Store, Manville.

**Services**

Spee lawn mowers repaired and sharpened. CH 7-4086.

Asphalt driveways, Blacktop Construction Co., KI 5-8108.

KI 5-7289 KI 5-2000  
**REDMOND'S**  
**WASHING MACHINE**  
**SERVICE**

Home Laundry Specialists. Blackstone, Maytag, Norge, Whirlpool, Kenmore, Hotpoint, 88 Throop Ave., New Brunswick (Serving washing machines for over 25 years.)

We buy and sell used guns. Top dollar paid. DeCicco's Sporting Goods, 31 S. Main, Manville. RA 5-0354.

**DRAKE BUSINESS COLLEGE**  
 17 Livingston Ave.  
 New Brunswick, N. J.  
 Complete Secretarial and Accounting Courses.  
 Day and Night Classes  
 Telephone: CHarter 9-0347

**TUXEDOS**  
 For Hire

**ZELL'S**

33 S. Main St., Manville  
 RA 5-2174

**UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED, REBUILT**

Refrigerators, TV and Automatic Washers  
 Five dollars (\$5) down.

Two dollars (\$2) a week

**T. H. FULTON**

199-201 W. Main St., Somerville

"Factory Authorized"  
 Frigidaire & Television  
 Sales and Service  
 Phone RA 5-7100

WE DO NOT MAKE  
 WEDDING CAKES!  
 WE CREATE THEM!

**Princess Bake Shop**  
 RA 2-4289

39 S. Main St., Manville

**Hochstein's Bakery**  
 RA 2-0211

171 W. Main St., Somerville

**FRANKLIN PARK MARINE SUPPLY**  
 Authorized  
 Johnson Motors Dealer  
 Boats, Motors, Trailer  
 Experienced Services & Repairs  
 Rt. 27 opposite Embury Road  
 Franklin Park DA 9-2108

**BOATS** — Built, Repaired and Fiberglassed.  
 12 ft Skiff — \$115

Boat kits and accessories, trailers, rentals and parts.

**DORIS & MENNA "Boat Works"**  
 Old Bridge, CL 9-0292  
 117 Main St.

**Phone Your Classifieds**

**Randolph 5-3300**

## Land Sale To Offer 23 Parcels

The Township Council is preparing a land sale comprising 23 parcels, one of which is several blocks of Township-owned property in the new Elizabeth Avenue business area.

Councilman Michael Lisi stated at Thursday's agenda meeting that he would rather sell all of the municipal land in the zone rather than several blocks.

His comment brought a discussion of Council policy on the sale of Township real estate, and Township Manager William Sommers remarked that a big factor in affecting the sale of bonds for a sewer program will be the Township's activity in land sales.

Councilman Ed Voorhees observed that if the Township holds land it will have to pay for any sewer line that passes in front of it. There is the probability that sewer installation will be financed in part by a frontage-foot assessment.

Oddly, the real estate committee set varied prices in the zone though it has not received a base bid for the land it is offering. But members felt that bids in this sale would be a guide when the rest of the business acreage is placed on the selling block.

Most of the 23 parcels have been requested as additions to holdings by owners of adjoining lots. Under separate ownership most of the lots would be too small for residential development.

On the basis of minimum bidding, the Council expects to realize \$30,000 from the sale.

### CLUB DONATES \$101 TO HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Franklin Women's Club has contributed \$101 to the Somerset County Historical Society for use in the restoration of a blacksmith shop in East Millstone as a museum. The money was earned at a recent card party sponsored by the club.

### CLASSIFIED RATES

The Manville News  
 The Franklin News-Record  
 South Somerset News

ALL 3 PAPERS  
 FOR ONE PRICE!

Five cents per word, \$1.00 minimum charge per insertion.

Blind ads, to which replies are addressed to this newspaper—25¢ extra per insertion.

Hyphenated words count as two or more words, as the case may be. Telephone numbers are counted as two words, abbreviations as single words.

Classified Display—\$1.40 per column inch.

### Moving & Trucking

**STEVE C. SOPKO**

Agents for

**WHEATON VAN LINES, Inc.**

Coast-to-Coast

Moving and Storage

35 N. 17th Ave., Manville

RA 5-7755

J. G. Mattoe, Moving & Trucking. Local and long distance. Piano hauling. All loads insured, expert handling RA 5-4015.

### COMMUNITY SQUAD ANSWERS 29 CALLS

Twenty-nine calls were answered in March by the Community First Aid Squad, according to a report by L.A. T. Joseph Carey.

They included 10 transports, 14 emergency dispatches, two accidents and one miscellaneous. Squad members worked 153 hours and traveled 296 miles.

## Man Fined for 3 Code Violations

A Township man was found guilty of three zoning violations Monday in Municipal Court and received suspended \$25 fines for each charge. He paid \$10 court costs.

Building Inspector Benjamin Stanton was the complainant, and he told acting Magistrate John Hoagland that Allen Cahn of Wilson Road had begun to comply with Township standards.

Charges against the man were for parking more than four vehicles on a residential property, parking commercial vehicles out-of-doors overnight and storing farm equipment on residential property.

In traffic cases, Robert Bering, 18, of South Middlebush Road was fined \$5 and \$5 costs for having noisy mufflers on his car. He was arrested April 3 on Route 27 by Princeton State Police.

Dudley Eppel, 30, of RD 3 was fined \$5 and \$5 costs for a delinquent inspection sticker.

Robert Schilling, 27, of Copper Mine Road was found guilty of a stop sign violation March 27 on Route 27 and fined \$5 and \$5 costs.

Victor Michaelson, 31, of Cedar Grove Lane paid \$15 and \$5 costs for speeding March 30 on Hamilton Street. He pleaded guilty to Patrolman Carl Paul's charge.

Thomas Plummer, 17, of Delmonico Avenue was fined \$15 and \$5 costs for speeding March 25 on Hamilton Street. Patrolman Charles Spangenberg was the complainant.

### Third Offense

A third offense for driving without a license cost Wesley F. Moate, 30, of Lewis Street \$100 and \$5 costs. Patrolman Paul made the arrest on March 28.

Augustin Macica, 59, of Cedar Grove Lane pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving after it was reduced from reckless driving, and he was fined \$10 and \$5 costs. George Shamy of New Brunswick represented the man who was apprehended March 8 on Elizabeth Avenue by Patrolman Spangenberg.

Nicholas Pectrefesa of Route 27 was found guilty of speeding March 28 on Somerset Street and fined \$10 and \$5 costs. He pleaded not guilty to Sgt. James Brown's charge.

### 2 AUTOS COLLIDE ON HAMILTON STREET

Two cars collided Saturday at 3:50 p.m. on Hamilton Street between Francis and Berry streets.

Both cars, heading west, were following a third-car which stopped suddenly to make a left turn and a pile-up ensued. Todd Hazel, 24, of Frederick Street had his car skid 15 feet and it was hit in the rear by a car driven by William Davidson, 33, of Hillcrest Avenue. The latter vehicle skidded 34 feet.

Sgt. Naaman Williams investigated the accident.

## Local Officials Confer with Rubber Company

Township officials outlined in detail the improvements required of the Somerset Rubber Reclaiming Company in East Millstone at a meeting last week in Township Hall.

However, they emphasized that the meeting in no way altered the edict of Magistrate Ralph Mayo, who on March 22 gave the firm 30 days to correct health violations or face daily \$100 fines.

Municipal officials told the firm that it would have to erect a masking fence to enclose all storage of raw materials, improve company-owned dwellings to meet all health requirements, and dispose of the three homes found unsanitary by the Township.

Attending the meeting were Irving Laurie, president of the firm; Samuel Cohen, his attorney; George Hubner, plumbing inspector; Marvin Barnes, zoning officer; Benjamin Stanton, building inspector, and Sanitarian John Carliano.

## Farmers Support Apartment Plan

In a letter to the Township Council the Farmers Action Group went on record favoring a proposed 16-story apartment house on Easton Avenue.

Henry Bosenberg, secretary, said in the letter that approval of the variance application now before the Board of Adjustment "would be in the best interest of the Township."

The group stated the building would represent a sizable ratable and felt that high rents and the limited bedroom space would curtail school growth.

Traffic on Easton Avenue would be increased, the group admitted, but the road will be widened in the next few years. They said, "It would seem shortsighted to forego a ratable of this type with this change in view."

Finally the letter declared that a high rent apartment would attract persons of executive ability who might have much to offer the community.

### KINGSTON MOTORIST LOSES DRIVER'S LICENSE

Peter Piumenero, 23, of Main Street, Kingston, has lost his driving privileges for six months under terms of the New Jersey Point System. The revocation became effective March 25.

### BARDSLEY TO HEAD CALIFORNIA PLANT

Leonard J. Bardsley of Elizabeth Avenue has been named manager of the Johnson & Johnson plant in Menlo Park, Calif. Mr. Bardsley is a past president of the Franklin Board of Education.

### FRANKLIN PARK COW SETS PRODUCTION MARK

A registered Guernsey cow, Oldfarm P. Iris, owned by Malcolm Adams of Route 27, Franklin Park, has completed an official production record, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club in New Brunswick.

The new mark was 10,700 pounds of milk and 473 pounds of fat for the junior two-year-old, milked twice daily for 305 days while on test.

## Smoke Causes Accident Injuring 5 Persons

Smoke from a brush fire Monday afternoon caused an accident on Hamilton Street near Hillcrest Avenue at 3:30 p.m., injuring five persons.

Alexander Stephenson, 30, of New Brunswick had stopped on the road because smoke from the fire made visibility poor. A car driven by Dora Dedaux, 37, of Hamilton Street smashed into the rear of the halted car.

Three children — Jeremiah Flood, 7, Gregory, 3, and Sandy, Burton, 2, all of Delmonico Avenue — were injured in the Stephenson car and were taken to Middlesex Hospital. The driver of the other vehicle went to St. Peter's Hospital for treatment.

Probationary Patrolman Joseph Juzwiak investigated but did not issue a summons to either driver.

## Street Lighting Plan Approved

A program to increase lighting, mainly on Hamilton Street, has been approved by the Council.

First phase of the plan by Public Service which will increase lights to 20,000 lumen each calls for replacing 15 street lamps, adding three new ones and removing three now standing.

When the program is complete lights will be located as follows:

Hamilton opposite Hawthorne Drive, Hamilton between Brookline Avenue and Home Street, Hamilton between Brookline and Home, Hamilton and Ambrose Street, Hamilton and Meister Street, Hamilton between Meister and Kosuth Street, Hamilton between Meister and Kosuth, Hamilton and Main Street, Hamilton and Henry Street, Hamilton and Sidney Place, Hamilton and Prospect Street, Hamilton and Lawrence Avenue, Hamilton between Millstone Road and Franklin Boulevard, Hamilton and Franklin Boulevard, Hamilton between Franklin Avenue and Baier Avenue, Hamilton between Dewald Avenue and Baier, Hamilton between Dewald and Baier and Hamilton and Dewald.

Twelve requests from residents for lights have been accepted. They are:

Green Street between Dober and Highland avenues, Green opposite Dober, Green and Miller Avenue, Miller between Green and Franklin Street, Runyon Avenue between Franklin Boulevard and Pine Grove Avenue, Hillcrest Avenue and Berger Street, Hillcrest between Berger and Farrell Street, Hillcrest between Berger and Hamilton Street, Lewis Street between Dewald and Matilda Avenues, Clyde Lane near the Pennsylvania Railroad, Clyde Lane at the Pennsylvania Railroad and Route 27 and Villet Road.

### 3 TOWNSHIP MEN REPORT FOR INDUCTION

Ivan Maxim Sislik of Weston School House Road, Frank Let French of Smith Road, Middlebush, and Stephen Sudik of Cedar Grove Lane were among five area men who reported to Local Board 40 in Somerville last week for induction into the Armed Forces.

### BOARD OF EDUCATION TO MEET MONDAY

The Board of Education will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Franklin Park School.

## DECISION EXPECTED ON APARTMENT PLEA

A decision by the Board of Adjustment on a proposed 16-story apartment house on Easton Avenue is expected to be given at the board's meeting Thursday, April 14.

Also before the adjusters at this meeting will be two applications for bowling alleys on Hamilton Street.

## Taxicab Owners Object to Code; Passage Delayed

(Continued from Page 1)

same thing," declared Mr. Blahut, intimating that retaliatory measures would be taken to protect New Brunswick cabbies. At present, a Franklin taxicab operator is not required to have a New Brunswick license.

Mr. Sheehan registered two other minor objections.

First, he took exception to a provision prohibiting solicitation of passengers by "hawking or outcry." He asked, for the sake of "romance", that this should not include taxi stands where the cry of the driver has been familiar for years.

Secondly, he felt that to prohibit drivers from smoking while driving would not be of appreciable benefit to the health, safety and welfare of the passenger.

Councilman Frank Keary moved for a two-week delay on adoption of the ordinance, and only Mayor Pusey dissented.

Before the vote, Councilman Michael Lisi remarked that at agenda discussions on the code "only two of us," he and Councilman George Consvooy, "made the remarks that this thing was too stiff".

Mr. Keary admitted to changing thoughts after hearing the objections, but he felt Mr. Lisi was unfairly "sarcastic" in his statement.

### Salaries Approved

Two other ordinances establishing salary guides for municipal employees and for permitting multiple dwelling units built with public funds were adopted.

The latter measure was designed to allow the Housing Authority to construct an additional 30 units of low-rent housing near Parkside Village, a 50-unit project.

Mr. Keary was the lone dissenter on this vote.

Bids on three police cars from Slocum Motors of Franklin, Liccardi Motors of Manville, Rutgers Chevrolet of New Brunswick and Ernest Jones & Company of Philadelphia were referred to the manager for tabulation.

The Council authorized the manager to seek bids for the improvement of Manor House Estates. The Township recently was awarded \$30,000 in County Court action against the developer, and this money must be utilized for the improvements.

## Win With WILBUR SMITH

Republican Candidate for  
**FREEHOLDER**

"Progress with Economy"  
**PLEASE VOTE APRIL 19**  
7 A. M. to 8 P. M.

**Primaries**

(Paid for by Candidate)  
Owner Smith Mfg. Co.

## The Battle For the Ballot

(Continued from Page 1)

would still be expected to go to Mr. Sisler.

The strategy at this point seems to be to accumulate a nucleus of endorsement with the hope that other Democratic municipal groups will oppose Mr. Abel.

Manville, with 14 votes, is a key delegation because of Mayor Louis Welaj, the party's unopposed candidate for the Democratic Freeholder nomination.

Although Mr. Welaj will try to remain neutral in the battle for County leadership, the choice of the Manville contingent could influence his chance in the election campaign. If the Boro Democrats support Mr. Sisler, a disunited County organization could result to Mayor Welaj's disadvantage.

On the other hand, the only hope of eliminating Michael Peacos of Franklin, as an independent candidate, can come if leadership changes hands. Mr. Peacos, a Democrat whose candidacy is attributed largely to dissatisfaction with Mr. Abel's policy, might withdraw if Mr. Abel is unseated. If he runs, his total vote, whatever its size, could disturb Mr. Welaj.

In Somerville there is little chance of a commitment for either man until the last possible moment. Support for the losing candidate would jeopardize Sidney Halpern's chance for a seat on the County Tax Board. Mr. Halpern's name is in nomination, and a hasty decision in the Abel-Sisler fight could eliminate him from further consideration.

Key individuals in the current struggle are Freeholder Grace Gurisic, Prosecutor Arthur Meredith and possibly Far Hills industrialist Charles Engelhard, Democratic State committee man.

All three have been supporters of Mr. Abel under whose leadership Miss Gurisic was elected last year, the first time in 20 years the Democrats elected a freeholder.

This fact, coupled with the feeling in many municipalities that a change now could upset any hope of gaining control of County government in November, is the largest single hurdle for Mr. Sisler.

Once again, however, the tone seems to be a patient one, as most County leaders try to determine if Mr. Sisler's bid is serious enough to warrant involvement.

On the Republican side, incumbent Robert Adams, without support of County leaders, will seek the freeholder nomination Tuesday, and his major opposition rests with Anderson Fowler of Peapack who has been endorsed by Assemblyman Raymond Bateman and State Senator William Ozzard. Also on the Republican ballot are Wilbur Smith of Franklin and George Langon of Bridgewater.

The few municipal GOP organizations which have taken sides have come out for Mr. Fowler.

Another shakeup is possible if Mr. Adams surprises Mr. Fowler in the Primary. Bypassed by County leaders in favor of Mr. Fowler, a victorious Mr. Adams might try to oust Lewis Gray of Watchung as GOP chairman.

### ON THE STATE LEVEL

Republicans again gain the spotlight with a three-way battle for nomination for U.S. Senator. Incumbent Clifford Case has been actively opposed by Robert Morris of Point Pleasant, backed by the more conservative elements of the party. A third candidate is David Dearborn.

Thorn Lord of Princeton, choice of Democratic leaders, will battle Richard M. Glassner for the right to oppose the Case-Morris winner in November.

Incumbent Peter Frelinghuysen will be unopposed for the GOP nomination for U.S. Representative and Jerome Taub of Franklin will be unopposed as the Democratic nominee in the 5th Congressional District.

Elsewhere on the ballot, both parties will vote for at-large and district delegates to their respective national conventions.

The most noteworthy of the few contests for delegates is a bid by C. Leslie Hudson of Phillipsburg for a seat at the GOP convention.

Mr. Hudson, vying against bracketed Republicans for one of 10 seats, has campaigned on "Support Senior Republican for Vice-President". He advocates the nomination of President Eisenhower for vice-president on the November ticket.

Polls on Tuesday will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

### ON THE MUNICIPAL LEVEL

Republican candidates for 30 seats on the municipal committee will be unopposed but three Democratic contests are slated.

In the 4th District, for committeewoman, incumbent Mary Griggs will be opposed by Leah Weisz; in the 8th District, incumbent Edward Syeck will be opposed by Alexander Gentile, and in the 13th District, incumbent Donald Enoch will be opposed by Stanley Rosen.

Of the three incumbents, Mrs. Griggs and Mr. Enoch are supporters of Mr. Sisler.

Unopposed for seats on the County committee are Republicans James Dunn and Helen Sliwka and Democrats Kenneth Jones and Rose Ann Moore.

### MRS. SMITH NAMED TOWNSHIP DRIVE LEADER

Mrs. Edward T. Smith of Skillman Lane has been named chairman of residential solicitation in Franklin for the \$300,000 campaign of the 1960 Annual Hospitals Appeal.

Co-chairman of the entire solicitation is Mrs. Stanley Zotto Jr. of Skillman Lane, president of the Middlesex Hospital Auxiliary.

### A & P COMPANY BIDS FOR LIQUOR LICENSE

Charles Cherris of Rocky Hill and the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company have made application to the Township for liquor licenses.

Mr. Cherris has requested a tavern license and W. J. Dailey, sales manager for A & P, has said the firm would like a package store license for its Hamilton Street store.

### HOME DEMONSTRATION GIVEN TO AUXILIARY

A demonstration of home products was given at the last meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Middlesex Volunteer Fire Department. Twenty-two members attended. At the May 2 meeting a guest speaker will talk on interior decorating.

### YELLOW PERSIAN OAT LOST BY MRS. VILLET

A yellow Persian oat "Tanji" has been lost by Mrs. Leonard Villet, wife of the Township councilman. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the animal, which has been missing for more than 10 days, may contact Township Hall.

## Fall in Washing Machine Causes Death of Infant

(Continued from Page 1)

Arrived at 2:43 p.m. he found Mr. Williams administering artificial respiration. Lt. Collier called Dr. Bernard Miller of Highland Park.

Probationary Patrolman Joseph Juzwiak rushed the department's oxygen unit to the scene and he was followed by 2nd Lt. Frank De Luca of the Squad who saw the patrol car pass.

Mr. De Luca administered mouth-to-mouth respiration to the infant, assisted by Dr. Miller and the Community Rescue Squad.

At 3:20 p.m. — 55 minutes after Mrs. Williams called for police assistance — the baby was pronounced dead and the body taken to the Boylan Funeral Home, New Brunswick.

### Playing With Chair

Mrs. Williams told police that she was ironing clothes in the living room of the small house and could see her son playing with a high chair in the kitchen.

She said when she heard no sound she investigated and found the infant, head first, in the washing machine which was in the process of draining off water and spin drying.

Lt. Collier said yesterday he inspected the machine and found that it does not have a safety device which stops the mechanism when the top door is opened.

The agitator in the machine is a hard fibre type and, in a complete rotating movement, injured the infant's head.

Police theorize, from a baby bottle found in the bottom of the machine, that the child climbed the high chair, lifted the door and dropped the bottle into the machine. The infant then opened the door again, police feel, and fell in.

Mrs. Williams said she took the baby into the bedroom and aroused her husband, a night employee at Permacer Corp. in Milltown. His efforts to revive the infant were futile.

Police Chief Russell Pfeiffer, County Medical Examiner D. Thomas Russo and members of the prosecutor's staff assisted at the scene.

I personally want to thank all the good people of Somerset County for giving me such a cordial welcome when calling on you in my campaign for Freeholder.

This has been most gratifying. I feel that with your support, April 19th, from 7 A.M. to 8 P.M., that we can and will get many things done. May God bless you.

WILBUR H. SMITH  
Franklin Township  
R. D. 1

Office: BE 4-0888  
Res: RA 5-0888

## Displaced Women Can Live in Parkside Village

(Continued from Page 1)

tion to be obliged to the Township.

Mr. Carlano contended that "priority must be given to families displaced by municipal slum clearance programs."

In this case, Mrs. Lydia Hough, municipal welfare director, has indicated that she will furnish the agreement requested by the Authority. According to welfare regulations, rent for the unit to be occupied by the women should be approximately \$36 per month.

The department can control support payments from children of the displaced persons, and if necessary can obtain a court order to require support.

Mr. Carlano said this week he did not agree with the Authority's feeling that it would be forced to accept many displaced persons as slum clearance continues.

Most of the work now is in rehabilitating homes, he stated, and a maximum of three homes is slated for demolition in the next six months with relocation problems not expected.

However, members of the Authority commented that health notices to landlords have not resulted in rehabilitation, but rather in eviction, increasing the relocation problem.

### Rats Reported

Russell Laird, re-elected chairman of the Authority at Monday's meeting, reported that exterminators would search the Parkside homes for rats in answer to complaints from tenants.

Mr. Carlano felt that exterminator service would not wipe out the rats, and he asked that the pre-cast concrete steps in front of each unit be reinforced with a foundation to prevent the rodents from entering the area.

Mayor Brandon Pusey, present at the meeting, promised that his committee on neighborhood improvement would also burn off fields in the area to drive rats out.



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# The Franklin NEWS-RECORD

Second  
Section

MIDDLEBUSH, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1980

## It's The Law

(This is the tenth and last article on Federal taxation prepared as a public service by the Federal Taxation Committee of the New Jersey Bar Association.)

### COMPUTING YOUR TAX

The proper computation of your tax requires some knowledge of what is gross income, adjusted gross income, a proper deduction from income and, of course, the proper credits and exemptions to which you may be entitled.

Gross income, generally, includes such items as compensation for services, interest, dividends, rents, etc.

Deductions, in order to arrive at what is called adjusted gross income, include, trade and business expenses not incurred as an employee, and travel expenses, including cost of meals and lodging, incurred while away from home in connection with employment.

The figure thus arrived at is adjusted gross income (gross income less the deductions above mentioned).

Other itemized deductions are deductible from adjusted gross income in computing taxable income. They are not deductible from gross income in computing adjusted gross income. For example, "other itemized deductions" include real estate taxes and mortgage interest on a residence owned and occupied by the taxpayer, charitable contributions, medical expenses, expenses of tools and uniforms, union dues, etc.

The standard deduction which may be taken instead of the "other itemized deductions" is 10 percent of adjusted gross income (but not more than \$1,000) if the taxpayer's adjusted gross income is \$5,000 or more. However, on a separate return of a married individual having such adjusted gross income, the standard deduction is \$500, or 10 percent of adjusted gross income, whichever is the lesser.

Deductions for personal exemption are deductible from adjusted gross income in computing taxable income. These deductions include (1) personal exemptions for the taxpayer and spouse, 2. old-age exemptions for the taxpayer and spouse, 3. exemption for blindness for the taxpayer and spouse, 4. exemptions for dependents.

Taxable income is the adjusted gross income, less all the deductions, and exemptions mentioned above.

If your adjusted gross income is \$10,000 or more, you must compute your tax as follows (if it is less you may, but need not, compute your tax as follows):

1. Start with your gross income. If it is a joint return computation, income and deductions of your spouse must be included.
2. Subtract your deductions for adjusted gross income from your gross income to obtain your adjusted gross income.
3. Determine (a) your other itemized deductions and (b) your standard deduction. Use the greater of (a) or (b) to get the maximum tax benefit.
4. Determine the amount of your personal exemption deductions.
5. Add either your "other itemized deductions" or the standard deduction, whichever is the greater, to the amount of your deductions for exemptions, to arrive at your total deduction from adjusted gross income.
6. Subtract the total deductions and exemptions from adjusted gross income to determine your taxable income.
7. Apply the proper tax rate to your entire taxable income, using the tax rate schedule that applies to you (single rate, joint return rate or head of household rate).
8. Subtract your credits, if any, from your tax as computed to determine the net tax payable or overpayment refundable. The credits against the tax include: withheld taxes on your wages, prepaid estimated taxes, dividends received credit, retirement income credit, etc.

The net result is your final income tax or possible refund.

## Civil Service Unit Calls Meeting of County Employees

In order to acquaint County government employees with the provisions of Civil Service, a meeting has been called for April 25 at 8 p.m. by Somerset Civil Service Council 23. This information was contained in a letter read Friday at a meeting of the Board of Freeholders.

Signed by council president Joseph Zabelsky, the letter requested use of a suitable room in the County Administration Building for the get-together.

After conferring with the board previously, council representatives began circulating petitions requesting a question be placed on the November General Election ballot on whether or not Civil Service affiliation should be established in Somerset County, the only one in the State not under CS sanction.

A minimum of 500 signatures of registered voters is needed to authorize the referendum, Mr. Zabelsky stated. He also pointed out that 400 County employees would be covered by Civil Service if the November vote is affirmative.

Mayor Louis Wela, who is the Democratic candidate for freeholder, has endorsed the establishment of Civil Service, and it has been approved by Freeholder Grace Gurisic, also a Democrat. Neither Republican Freeholder director Robert Adams, who is seeking re-election nor Henry Fetherston, has endorsed the idea.

### Council Responsibility

After the letter was read, Mr. Adams wanted to make it clear the board knew about the proposed meeting, and that it was the council's responsibility to "do the inviting."

"It's only our responsibility to find a room," Mr. Fetherston noted. And Miss Gurisic pointed out that a room in the basement of the building would accommodate the turnout.

The matter of designating a meeting room was referred to Mr. Fetherston as chairman of the board's Building & Grounds Committee, and he was authorized.

(Continued on Page 2A)

## Freeholders Ready Plans To Rebuild Queens Bridge

Somerset County will rebuild the Queens Bridge, and work on it is expected to start soon after East-West Freeway bridges are opened to traffic—possibly in October.

Since the freeway crosses the Raritan River into townships adjoining Bound Brook and South Bound Brook, which the Queens span serves, it will be the means of accommodating the traffic flow which otherwise would be interrupted when the bridge is closed for repairs.

Freeholder Henry Fetherston, who on Friday offered a successful motion that consulting engineers Goodkind & O'Dea be retained at \$8,500 to ready plans and specifications for bridge repairs, would not hazard a guess on the length of time the bridge would be closed. He estimated the cost of rebuilding the "saggy" structure at between 75 and 80 thousand dollars. Construction of a new bridge would run close to a million dollars, he stated.

The \$8,500 retainer for the consultants will be in addition to a fee they now receive to conduct monthly inspections of the span.

Freeholders said they wanted to be prepared to accept bids on the bridge job as soon as the freeway spans were ready for use. They pointed out that Federal aid, which has been unavailable for other road jobs, would probably not be available for the repair.

Because of the difficulty in securing Federal funds, caused by the U.S. Government's dilemma, the board complied with County Engineer Donald Stires' recommendation that the aid of the State Highway Commissioner and Somerset County State legislators be sought to speed release of U.S. monies already approved for four County road jobs. They are, improvement of Washington Valley Road in Bridgewater; N. Main Street in Manville; Franklin Boulevard, Section 3, in Franklin Township, and Somerset Street in Watchung.

### Water Plans Noted

Mr. Fetherston expressed pleasure over receipt of a communication from the New Jersey District Water Supply Commission, on the progress of plans to deliver water from the Round Valley—Spruce Run Reservoir Project. He said the Freeholders, cooperating with municipalities in the County, assured water would be supplied directly to Somerset rather than through North Jersey pipelines.

The commission noted that Lee Purcell of Paterson and Charles Capen of Newfoundland had been retained as consulting engineers, and they would soon confer with County officials over the proposed water line route. Their studies will probably be completed in a year, it was noted.

The release of 12 million gallons of water daily to Somerset County communities was urged in that County application. How-

### FREEHOLDER BOARD HAS MEETING TODAY

Because Good Friday occurs on its regular meeting day this week, the Board of Freeholders will convene at 11 a.m. today in their meeting room on the second floor of the County Administration Building.

ever, separate requests made by four municipalities in Somerset total 20.6 MGD.

### County Park Land

Referred to County Counsel Robert Thompson was a resolution by the Park Commission urging the sale of 14 acres of land not needed in the establishment of the County's first recreation spot—the Raritan River Area Park. This is a move to cooperate with the Somerset County Fish & Game Association—which owns nine acres adjoining the parkland.

After the commission's request was read, a letter from the association urged conditions be stipulated in the sale restricting use of the land to soil and wildlife conservation. Mr. Thompson will also consider this plea.

In compliance with a commission request, the board made available for its use as provided by State Statute under provisions of a previous public referendum, a total of \$63,041. The commission plans to open the County's first golf course, an 18-hole links north of Bridgewater High School, July 2 at 7 a.m. Authority to use profits from the operation of the course on its parks program was granted in the board's resolution.

The board also awarded a contract for \$44,954.10 to Cooper-Smith Bros. Inc. of Phillipsburg, the lowest of 10 bidders, on constructing a new Garretson Road Bridge near the high school in Bridgewater.

### New Employees

Sheriff Ernest Hunnewell notified the board that he had hired Mrs. Ethel Kenvin of Somerville as a senior clerk-typist in his office at \$2,044 annually to replace Mrs. Rose Roland, who resigned.

Planning Director William Roach informed the board that Jerry A. Halm had been employed as assistant County planner at the established salary of \$4,620 for the new job.

The Combined Veterans of Bound Brook will be permitted to use Army tanks in their Memorial Day parade, the board decided, if protective covering is placed over vehicle cleats.

Thanks was expressed in a letter to the board for its annual \$200 donation to the Raritan First Aid & Rescue Squad.

Bids for the annual supply of two grades of fuel oil and gasoline were referred to Mr. Thompson.

They included, Van Doren, 104 percent of price quoted in County application. How-

(Continued on Page 2A)



### DON'T BE A LITTERBUG—IT MAY BE VERY COSTLY

Maintaining New Jersey's natural beauty is one of the aims of the State Department of Conservation & Economic Development. Commissioner Salvatore A. Bontempo stressed today in continuing his constant campaign against littering park and forest lands, roadside and historic sites.

"Litter is an eyesore and a menace," the commissioner pointed out. "It is also costly, with a \$50 fine for tossing litter from car windows."

Persons visiting public parks and amusement places can easily avoid being "litterbugs" by placing unwanted papers and rubbish in receptacles located for their convenience.



## New Clothes - - - And a New Life

The first Easter Parades weren't the fashion shows Irving Berlin wrote about, but the celebration of a "new life."

The custom of wearing new clothes on Easter Sunday dates from the early days of Christianity, when newly-baptized Christians were clothed in garments of white linen.

Researchers with World Book Encyclopedia report that baptism has always been closely associated with Easter. Just as the Resurrection represents the new life of Christ, so baptism represents the initiation of the believer into a new life.

In the early church, Lent was the annual season of preparation for baptism, and the sacrament was celebrated on Holy Saturday during the Easter Vigil.

Eventually all Christians began to dress up for a joyful parade through town — much to the joy of today's clothing manufacturers.

In fact, it might have been an early advertising executive who coined the English rhyme, "At Easter let your clothes be new, or else be sure you will rue!"

## Home Gardener Gets Solution

Among uphill battles for the home gardener is keeping wild onions and garlic plants out of the lawn.

If your lawn is infested with these weeds and you want to get rid of them, try the following method. This method includes 2-4-D solution used in a special way.

You can get a formulation of 2-4-D from your garden supply or hardware store. Use according to directions on the label.

Now comes the special part. Garlic and onion pests have a waxy armor that resists chemical weed killer, and hard work is necessary to break through this coating.

Place a rubber glove on one hand to protect it from the chemical, then pull an absorbent glove over it. Now, just dip your gloved hand into the solution, and firmly squeeze and rub the liquid over the onion tops. Press hard enough to break through the waxy coating, and the chemical will then penetrate, and find its way down to the bulb, killing the whole plant.

With this spot treatment you can use a stronger solution of 2-4-D than would otherwise be possible.

Use up leftover solution by painting it with an old or cheap brush on dandelions and plantains. Or nail a sponge to the end of a broom handle, then dig the sponge and press against unwanted broad-leaved weeds in the lawn.

One treatment will suffice this year, but the process will have to be repeated for two or three years.

## EMPLOYMENT OFFICE CLOSED TOMORROW

The Somerville Office of the New Jersey State Employment Service will be closed tomorrow in observance of Good Friday. It has been announced by James S. O'Neill, manager.

Claimants accustomed to receiving their unemployment compensation checks on Friday have been given a new reporting date and time. Full services to employers, job seekers and claimants resume Monday at 8:30 a.m.

## Financial Forum Open To 300 County Women



Donald I. Rogers

A Financial Forum for Women, open to residents of Somerset County, will be held under the sponsorship of the Somerset Trust Company May 17 in the Raritan Valley Country Club from 2 to 4 p.m.

Speakers at the forum will be Donald I. Rogers, business and financial editor of the New York Herald Tribune, and Miss Eleanor Kropf, Estate Planning Officer of the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York City. In addition, a film from the New York Stock Exchange, "What Makes Us Tick," will be shown.

Admission will be limited to the first 300 ladies to make application. Invitations are available at any of the three company offices.

## To Repair Bridge

(Continued from Page 1A)

the trade paper, for No. 4 fuel oil and 79 percent of the tank wagon price; for No. 2; Supreme Petroleum, 101 percent of barge price and 79 percent; Elmer Brewer, 99 and 80 percent respectively; Frank Hunter, 81.5 for No. 2; Sterling Terminal Corporation, 109.9 for No. 4, and Richards Products, 102 and 94 respectively.

Regular gasoline, Taylor Oil Company, 78.4 percent of tank wagon price; Van Doren, 79 percent, and Supreme Petroleum, 77 percent.

## Civil Service Unit

(Continued from Page 1A)

zed to grant permission for its use.

The board was informed of another meeting, which will be conducted April 21 at 8 p.m. in the third floor conference room of the building by District State Health Officer Harry R. Nicholas. Requests for the session, on "Recognizing Health Activities & Minimum Standards of Performance," were received from local health boards. Mr. Nicholas wrote.

Notice of a hearing was also received by the board from Salvatore Bontempo, commissioner of the State Department of Conservation & Economic Development. It was scheduled for yesterday morning in Philadelphia on the U.S. Corps of Engineers' recommendations for the development of water resources in the Delaware River Basin. Mr. Bontempo was asked to confer with the Planning Board on designation of a Water Supply Committee member to represent the County at the hearing.

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AND FRI  
TIL 9 P.M.

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BOX SPRING OR MATTRESS  
Roll Edge — Inner  
Spring. Button free  
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Reg. 39.95

\$19.95

SAVE 50% ON MATTRESS  
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Famous Housemaster  
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DELUXE MORNING GLOSBY  
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FAMOUS THER-E-PEDIC  
Foamure Board, Box  
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Up to  
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Formica Table Tops — Upholstered  
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Elegant styles with mar-proof  
Bronze-tone, Grey or Black. As-  
sorted patterns and colors.

### GROUP No. 1

5-PC. SET IN  
CHROME

Mother of pearl  
chairs and table in  
all colors — Red,  
Grey, Green or  
Yellow.

Reg.  
\$59.95 to \$79.95  
**\$39.95**  
Table Size  
30x40x48  
4 chairs

### GROUP No. 2

5 PC.  
DECOR SUITE

Bronze, Chrome,  
Black or Grey  
Legged, Smart Pat-  
terns and Colors,  
Foamed Seats and  
Backs.

Reg.  
\$64.95 to \$99.95  
**\$49.95**  
Table Size  
30x40x48  
with 4 chairs

QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED! FIRST COME...FIRST SERVED!

### GROUP No. 3

1-PC. CHROME  
DECORATED SET

Unbelievably pri-  
ced to satisfy your  
pocketbook. Assort-  
ed Colors.

Reg.  
\$99.95 to \$119  
**\$69.95**  
Table Size  
36x48x48  
with 4 chairs

### GROUP No. 4

9-PC.  
OVERSIZE SET

For the Large  
Family, Oversize  
Table and 8 chairs  
in assorted pat-  
terns and colors.  
Rubber Seats and  
Backs.

Reg.  
\$125 to \$149  
**\$99.95**  
Table Size  
36x60x48  
with 8 chairs

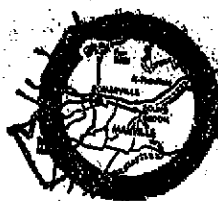
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## the somersel SCENE

The more one mulls over the Republican Primary contest for the U.S. Senate nomination, the more he believes that this is one of the most crucial GOP contests in recent political history.

Only six years ago Clifford Case won election to the Senate by a margin so slender that you could feel the "body English" being exerted from Cape May to High Point. At midnight of Election Day the Democrats were claiming victory and, except for Case and a few close followers, Republicans were acknowledging defeat. Towards dawn, however, the paper ballot totals crawled onto the tabulation boards from down state and the balance was tipped to Case and away from Charles Howell. Case had survived one of the most vicious smear campaigns in New Jersey's history.

This year the ballot battle finds Republicans trying to skin the hide off Republican Case, but their tack is that he has not been a very ardent supporter of the Eisenhower Administration. Despite statistics to the contrary, published by Congressional Quarterly, an authoritative analysis of legislative affairs, Robert Morris' vocal chords and mimeograph machines have been repeating this pitch constantly.

While anyone who can prove eligibility is entitled to seek public office, the Morris situation is most unique. A resident of New Jersey for only about three years, he already is making his second bid for senatorial nomination, and with it the potential of being elected to the highest legislative body in the land. This is quite a rapid ascendancy in political space for one so new to the State, for one who apparently does not have anything near the amount of green stuff it takes to give up work and make two campaigns for a nomination in a State where he was practically unknown.

The Morris campaign gets its spark from a crowd of big money men, including General J. & J. Johnson of New Brunswick, Somerset and other points, and some wealthy characters corraled under the title of Americans for Constitutional Action.

Since this crowd, through Robert Morris, contends that Case is not sufficiently pro-Eisenhower although the record does not substantiate the contention, what's the angle?

Forget for a moment the mish-mash about Case's voting record and you can analyze the

turmoil with some objectivity. The money boys want an errand boy in the U.S. Senate, and Cliff Case has refused to assume that role. The dough boys don't want liberal Republicans in the Senate, and Case can be found in this segment of the Upper House. Ipso facto, the check books are on the march to buy what they have been denied.

In a nation that normally provides a Democratic majority, the anti-Case war takes on unusual significance. A Case victory in Tuesday's Primary will give the Republican Party a good chance to retain the only New Jersey seat it has in the Senate. A victory for Morris next week would give the GOP no better than an even chance of winning in November, and that's a charitable estimate when one considers that Thora Lord of Princeton, the Democratic nominee, will have a snug organization behind him, an organization that has thrived on the Meyner Administration in Trenton and which clobbered the GOP in the last Senate hassle with Harrison Williams as the clobberer.

There are more angles.

Victory for Morris in the Primary will give the Old Guard an injection of youth serum and stimulate this crowd to go on the war path in other States to challenge Republicans whose mentalities are geared to the world of today and tomorrow.

And there's a serious involvement for Somerset, too. A Morris victory on Tuesday will give the Johnson & Johnson Somerset Department undisputed possession of the county's GOP organization.

All elections — Primary or General — are important, but the one coming up on Tuesday has that little extra something. It'll be a day of a Big Decision for the Republican Party.

While there will be little excitement in Somerset's Democratic HQ on Tuesday eve, because there is no opposition to Lou Wela's bid for the party's nomination for freeholder, the Dems are not waiting until September to start their campaign. They rolled out their first big missile last week with the Wela endorsement of the proposal to put county employees under Civil Service.

Several columns ago it was predicted here that petitions would be soon be in circulation

to put the question to referendum in November, and the signature sheets started making the rounds last week.

Thus the Dems geared up to a movement. They are now in a position to go up, down and across the county and declare with directness that they are out to eliminate the spoils system from the County payroll. With Freeholder Grace Gurlato also

backing the CS program, she and Wela can claim without sham that while Wela's election would give the Democrats a majority and the spoils in '61, they prefer the merit system for civil servants in Somerset.

If the Democrats can get the message across effectively, it could put Wela into a red leather swivel on the second floor at Bridge & High.

New Jersey, is encompassed by 800 miles of navigable waterways, has more than 800 square miles of bays, harbors, and lakes and more than 120 miles of the world's finest bathing beaches along its Atlantic Coast.

Warren Hastings, Governor General of India, was tried for treason in London in 1788. He was acquitted in 1795.

### VOTE and WIN with ADAMS

REPUBLICAN  
For FREEHOLDER  
AN EXPERIENCED ADMINISTRATOR

VOTE  
ROW  
A-31

A-31  
ROBERT L.  
ADAMS  
Regular  
Republican  
Incumbent

VOTE  
ROW  
A-31

Primary Day Tues., April 19, 1960

During his time in office he has served you  
honestly and in a business-like manner

PLEASE REQUEST A REPUBLICAN BALLOT AND VOTE A-31  
Paid for by Friends of BOB ADAMS

## Dinner at SOMERVILLE INN

Celery Olives Radish Roses Carrot Sticks  
Rolls Butter

Fresh Fruit Cocktail Maraschino Chilled Tomato Juice  
Fresh Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail (35¢ extra) Tropical Fruit Juice  
Chopped Chicken Livers Chilled Grapefruit Juice

Cream of Fresh Mushroom Soup Chilled Consomme Croutons

Baked Virginia Ham, Pineapple Raisin Sauce 2.75

Roast Young Tom Turkey, Savory Dressing  
Giblet Gravy, Old Fashioned Strawberry Sauce 3.25

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus 4.00

Broiled Prime Sirloin Steak, Mushroom Cap 4.75

Broiled Salmon Steak, Lemon, Butter 2.75

Broiled African Lobster Tail, Stuffed with Shrimp 4.00

Chopped Sirloin of Beef 2.75

Cream Whipped Potatoes Candied Swarts French Fries

Garden Fresh Vegetables Chef's Salad

Cocoanut Cream Pie Homemade Apple Pie

Fruit Jello Branded Peach Parfait Rice Pudding

Ice Cream Beverage

Raisins Nuts Mints

CHILDREN UNDER 10, HALF PRICE

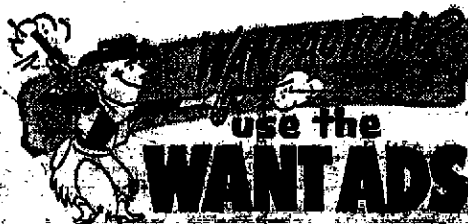
(except steak dinner)

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## SOMERVILLE INN

HIGHWAY 22, SOMERVILLE, N. J.

You are cordially invited to inspect our kitchen





By MARY ELLEN MURRIS  
Somerset County Home Agent

### CURTAIN FABRICS

Today's curtain and drapery fabrics have many new performance qualities — easy-to-care-for, sunresistant and color-fast. New fibers are being developed with the increasing practice of blending or combining two or more fibers. Blending is the spinning of two or more fibers into the yarn. "In combination" means the filling thread is of one fiber and the warp thread is of another.

The new federal Textile Labeling Act, which went into effect March 3 of this year, requires that there be a hang-tag with the fabric that states the name of the manufacturer, the type of fiber or fibers and the percentage of fiber content.

If it's sheerness, strength and resistance to sunlight you want, consider Fortisan. Fortisan is classified as a rayon and is a man-made cellulose fiber. Due to an exclusive process, Fortisan has extraordinary resistance to shrinking and stretching and is very strong. Fortisan often is found in combination with other fabrics. It is used as the warp (lengthwise) yarn for its strength, stability, luster, hand and draping qualities. Filling (crosswise) yarns may be any natural or man-made yarns, such as silk, cotton, rayon, acetate etc. Naturally the characteristics of these filling yarns have a great deal to do with the overall performance and care of the fabrics.

No one fiber is suitable for all purposes nor are they actually "miracle" fibers. The weakness of one fiber may be counterbalanced by strength in another. An example is Fortisan warp and Chromspun filling. Fortisan adds strength to Chromspun and has excellent resistance to sunlight; Chromspun adds additional resistance to sun fading, salt air and gas fumes. However, if either is used in combination or blended with a fiber that does not possess high-color performance, the resistance to sun-fading is greatly reduced. So read hang-tags carefully to

find out the type of fiber and percentage.

Read labels carefully to make sure that claims about color fastness and stability pertain to the filling yarn as well as to the Fortisan. For instance, since Fortisan is usually not dyed in combination fabrics, color fastness depends upon the filling yarn that carries the color. The stability or shrink resistance of the fabric can also be affected by the filling yarns. In high humidity, as we have in New Jersey, absorptive fibers will swell, thus "taking up" the Fortisan warp yarns. The Fortisan has not shrunk, but the fabric as a whole will come up, in effect shrinking. However, when these absorptive fibers are properly treated, or when Fortisan is combined with low moisture absorption-filling yarns like acetate, Celaperm, Arnel, nylon or Dacron, there will be so little swelling that no shrinkage will be noticeable.

Fortisan itself can be washed or dry cleaned, and ironed at a cotton setting. But as it is often combined with other fibers, it is extremely important to check the care instructions on the label.

### MARKET BASKET

Eggs are right for any meal.

An egg a day is a good nutritional habit for people of all ages. Failing this, three to five each week are recommended as a minimum by nutritionists. Eggs provide important nutrients—high quality protein for building and repairing body tissue and vitamins and minerals essential for good health.

Vitamins in eggs include vitamin A, and the important B vitamins, thiamine and riboflavin. Eggs contain the minerals iron, calcium and phosphorus in important amounts.

Calorie-counters can include eggs with a clear conscience. The 75-calorie value provided by a medium egg carries with it sufficient amounts of important nutrients to justify its inclusion in lower-calorie diets.

## Remember, It's Children's Easter, Also



Checks get a fashion flair, at left, with solid bodice and cropped jacket, by Bonnie Blair. An extra fashion note has been added to the elegant sheath, at right, with a cropped jacket and bodice band. Same jacket, the sheath becomes a date dress.

Easter for the sub-teener is a very special time. Not only does she blossom out in new clothes just like big sister but she begins to feel like a young lady, too.

Her clothes help along this notion this Easter. Cut on slim lines or designed with full, swishy skirts, they are designed to make the most of the sub-teen

### BY MONA MILES

figure. Little jackets, fake or real, serve to emphasize the bust-line slightly.

The sub-teener gets extra fashion bonuses, too, in that her clothes tend to follow out trends in fashions for big sisters. She gets small, neat checks or clear

solid colors in shades of honey brown or palmetto green.

Rayon linen or the synthetics woven with cotton are among fabrics used for sub-teen Easter fashions. These are practical fabrics (a must for sub-teen clothes) but they are pretty, too. And price-wise, they fit well into the family clothing budget.

### SPRINGTIME SPARKLE

Serve crisp green salads with your springtime meals. You will add not only sparkle and zest to your menus but a real tonic for your family as well.

Choose many greens, not just one. In that way, you get different shades of green, different shapes and sizes, and variety of flavors.

Try lettuce — leaf or head — romaine, endive, chlorey, escarole, and watercress. If you don't know these salad greens, get acquainted with them. Try some of the other leaves that add dark green color and flavor — tender spinach leaves, kale, beet leaves, turnip tops. These are rich in vitamins and tangy in flavor.

Select greens that are young,

crisp and tender. The darker the green the greater the iron and vitamin A and C content.

Wash the greens under running water in a sieve or colander. If they need crisping, let them stand 10 minutes to a half hour in ice water. Drain and shake to remove excess moisture. Dry lightly between towels. Store in the refrigerator in a damp cloth or waxed paper or in the hydrator.

To prepare salad, tear leaves into bite-size pieces. Drizzle French dressing over them and toss together lightly until each leaf is coated. Tomato wedges, onion rings, radish slices, green pepper slivers — all these add interest in color and flavor to green salads.

Prepare the salad at the last

minute so it comes crisp and inviting to the table.

### PRETTY SPRING CLOTHES

Foundation garments are as light and delicate this season as the garment industry has ever created.

Many are decked with ribbons and bows, embroidered with petals and rosebuds, and done up in the newest and sheersiest fabrics and elastics.

With the trend toward more casual corsetry, less boning and greater use of lighter elastic and non-stretch fabrics, it's more important than ever to select your foundation garments carefully.

First, choose them according to your measurements and be certain to try it on in the store. Styles change from year to year, so this try-on will help you decide whether the design and cut is suited to mold your figure. Examine the workmanship. A cheap garment is often a poor investment.

Learn how to put a foundation garment on properly. Try the supporters to see that they anchor hose correctly. Try out the garment by sitting down and bending over.

Any fitting needed should be done by an experienced person. It should fit the fullest part of the figure and then adjustments can be made at other points.

Proper underwear helps to lengthen a garment's life. Soiled undergarments should be changed and washed at once.

Most supplies in 1966 are expected to be the largest in this

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# Your Garden This Week

By Your Rutgers Garden Reporter

## FROM THE MAILBAG

M. W. of Riverside: "I would like some information about a tree called moraine locust. How long will it live and would it be a good tree to plant along the curb in front of the house?"

Donald B. Lacey, our home grounds specialist, says you can expect it to live maybe 30 or 40 years unless it is weakened by insects. This tree is a thornless honey locust, and is much relished by the mimosa webworm.

Our Leaflet 277 explains how to control this pest. Also, Leaflet 86, "Fifty Small Trees for New Jersey Home Grounds," suggests many choices.

Mr. Lacey says he can't recommend the moraine locust as a street tree. Its shade is rather light, and its low branching habit would snag umbrellas and knock the hats off people trying to walk under it.

## Elm Hedge

JPT of Neptune: "I am contemplating putting in a 300-foot hedge of Chinese elm, as it seems to be the cheapest I can get. I hope I am not making a mistake, as a cheap thing is dear in the long run. Will the elm disease attack this hedge?"

Raymond P. Korbobo, ornamental horticulture specialist, says the Chinese elm will not be attacked by the Dutch elm disease, but he does not recommend it as a hedge.

You would have to keep shearing it at the top to force growth at the base, and in 8 or 10 years you'd be doing your shearing from a ladder. Also, you'll have to spray to kill the elm leaf beetle, and this tree is inclined to be brittle so that it's in danger of breaking under snow or ice.

You can get privet or Euonymus almost as inexpensively as you can buy the Chinese elm, if you're willing to buy small plants and protect them from rabbits for a couple of years.

## Lawn at Shore

Mrs. GAJ, Longport: "My new home on a lagoon in the bay is filled with sand and some topsoil. I am told I can dig out for flower beds, fill in with topsoil, peat moss and fertilizer and raise flowers. What kind of grass should I plant?"

Mr. Lacey says you are on the right track in planning to make flower beds of topsoil and peat moss.

I put your lawn problem up to Dr. Henry W. Indyk, turf management specialist. One way to start a lawn in a sandy area such as yours would be to put in sprigs or plugs of Zoysia, which likes sandy soil.

However, Zoysia will remain green only from May to September.

If you want a lawn that will be green also in Spring and Fall, Dr. Indyk suggests a grass seed mixture that includes at least 60 percent of grasses such as Kentucky blue, Merion Kentucky blue, red fescue or Colonial bentgrass, and the remainder made up of grasses listed in Bulletin 218, "Better Lawn Seed Mixtures."

## TIME FOR ACTION

The punctual arrival of Spring is a signal for "green thumb" claimants to get out the seed catalogs and dust off the garden tools.

National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago and a handsome wrist-watch.

The specific 4-H award programs are garden and beautification of home grounds, according to the Cooperative Extension Service. Either one may be carried on in town or on the farm.

The grounds beautification work includes learning about landscaping, how to plant and care for flowers, shrubs, lawns,

and to otherwise enhance the exterior of the home surroundings. Usually the entire family lends a hand on this project because it often involves painting and building.

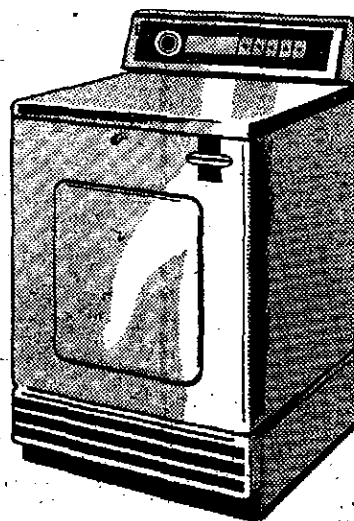
In the garden program, club members not only learn how to plan a useful and nutritious garden, but also something about insect control, soil conservation and marketing. Club members find that a well-planned and cultivated garden con-

tributes substantially to the family, year-round food supply, and therefore adds dollars to the food budget.

The projects are supervised locally by the volunteer 4-H Club leader and the County Extension Agent. Members keep individual progress records, and each year enter them and their products in competition with other 4-H gardeners in the state. County, state and national winners are then named by the extension staff.



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MIDDLEBUSH, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1960

## Turnpike Surplus - - for Schools

An important legislative proposal is now out of committee and approaching a test of strength in the State Assembly. This is Assembly Bill 184, introduced by Assemblyman Raymond Bateman (R., Somerset) and co-sponsored by Nelson Stamler (R., Union).

The Bateman-Stamler proposal is a bold approach to school aid espoused for a long time by this newspaper. It seeks to utilize N.J. Turnpike surplus revenues for grants-in-aid for school construction.

That the Bateman-Stamler bill ever got out of committee is a moral victory, since there are two other House bills aimed at diverting Turnpike surpluses.

Five Assemblymen have joined signatures on a bill to use this money for the construction of new penal and welfare institutions. The third bill, introduced by Middlesex Democrat J. Edward Crabel, would allocate the surplus for State, county and local highways.

Except for the route of diversion, all three bills have similar features: each would utilize surplus revenues "in an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$430,000,000," each would put the final verdict to referendum in November, and each would create a dedicated fund.

While funds may be desired for penal and welfare institutions, and road development, there can be no denying the need to ease the wearying burden that falls on the local taxpayer when he is confronted with school construction costs.

Surplus Turnpike funds in the amount of \$430,000,000, anticipated over the next 23 years, would build a lot of classrooms in a State where population figures — and local taxes — keep growing and growing and growing.

There has been considerable

talk in recent years about New Jersey's need for a broad base tax to create funds for school aid. Why new taxes when the toll road can supply the money without creating any more pain for the property owner?

A broad base tax means a State income tax, or a sales tax at the retail level, and we had better understand that these will not be limited, emergency measures. Once instituted, they will be here to stay.

Using the toll road's profits for school construction is a simple but bold approach to a weighty problem confronting every section of the State. The Assembly should pass the Bateman-Stamler bill without delay, and the Senate should follow suit promptly thereafter. While the voters last year justifiably refused to use Turnpike surplus to aid the railroads, we believe they would approve the use of this money for school construction by an overwhelming majority.

As we have said so many times in the past: Turnpike surplus — for schools!

The rabbit may have become a symbol of the moon — and the moon. World Book Encyclopedia explains that some ancient people considered the rabbit a symbol of the moon — and the moon determines the date of Easter.

Church bells, not rabbits, are said to deliver Easter eggs in Belgium and France. One legend says that the bells, which do not ring from Good Friday to Easter, fly to Rome. They return on Easter and drop the eggs.

Houston, Tex., is one of the nation's major ports by means of the ship channel to the Gulf of Mexico.

## Qualifications For S. S. Benefits Vary With Age

To qualify for social security benefits at retirement, how many work units will you need? "Most people don't know," James D. Murphy, manager of the New Brunswick Social Security Office, said today. Many don't even know there is such a requirement, while others mistakenly think they can qualify for payments with only a year or two of work.

"Most people will need several years of credit," Mr. Murphy continued, "and the chances are, you will too." The exact number you will need depends on when you reach retirement age; 62 for women, 65 for men. People reaching retirement age now need 4½ years of earnings. Younger people will need more. For example, anyone now under age 54 will need 10 years — the maximum.

Since payments in the future depend on your earnings now, it's important that you receive all credits due. If you work for wages, you should be certain your employer reports them with your correct social security number. If you are self-employed, you should be careful to use your correct social security number on your tax returns.

For additional information about the number of credits needed to qualify for social security benefits, you should contact the Social Security Office, 75 Paterson Street, New Brunswick. The telephone number is CH 9-7887. Ask for the free pamphlet entitled "Social Security Credits".

## RUTGERS HIRES HOME MANAGEMENT SPECIALIST

Miss Edith Tattonen, chief of the Budget Standard Service, of Greater New York, will become extension home management specialist at Rutgers University Monday.

James B. Fawcett, associate director of Rutgers' Cooperative Extension Service in Agriculture & Home Economics, announced her appointment this week.

Miss Tattonen will fill the position made vacant by the retirement of Mrs. Doris Anderson in 1958. She will work with home agents and volunteer Extension Service leaders in conducting an educational program for New Jersey homemakers in the business of running a household.

## UNION JUNIOR COLLEGE TO HOLD SUMMER SESSION

The annual six-week summer session of Union Junior College will open June 27 and run to Aug. 5, it was announced today by Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen, dean.

It will be the first summer session in the college's new Nomahegan Building located on a 23-acre campus opposite Nomahegan Park in Cranford.

Registration will be conducted June 23, 24 and 27 from 8:30 to 8:30 p.m. All the classes will be conducted in the evening.

A 1958 payroll of \$4,047,000,000 for New Jersey manufacturing employees was shown in preliminary U.S. Census Bureau statistics. The total average manufacturing employment in New Jersey was estimated at 225,000 workers.

Samuel Colt manufactured his first revolver at the Paterson Gun Mill in New Jersey during the year 1838.

## Will It Stay Up?



## Of Books & Plays & Sundry Things

### Heir to Lardner and Runyon

"He wiped his face with the towel again. 'Old man, a book can have Chicago in it, and not be about Chicago. It can have a tennis player in it without being about a tennis player.'"

"I didn't get it. I probably looked it, for he went on, 'Take this book here, old man—' and held up one of the books he had swiped from some library. Along with the numbers I could see Hemingway's name on the spine. 'There's a prizefighter in it, old man, but it's not about a prizefighter.'"

"Is it about the sun rising?" I said. I knew that was part of the title.

"Damned if I know what it's about," he said. . .

With this quote from a book called "The Huge Season" by Wright Morris, Mark Harris begins his own novel, which has baseball in it but is not about baseball.

### A Meaningful Message

Published in 1956, "Bang the Drum Slowly" strikes us as a novel which will outlast by a good deal some of the bestseller items of '56. The baseball setting of the novel is handled with such knowledgeable skill that surely the book always will delight enthusiasts of the sport. But the book does what every good novel of the local color sort developed particularly in America must do—it exploits its particular setting for all the values of curiosity and interest which the environment has to offer, at the same time transcending that setting in order to say something which may be universally recognized as significant and meaningful.

The novel has more to provide, however, than its setting and even its point, or "moral," if you will. It has style and character. The two in this case are inextricably mixed.

Henry Wiggen, the narrator of "Bang the Drum Slowly," as he was of Harris' earlier "The Southpaw," expressed his insight, humor, irreverence, manly vigor, unsentimentality and essential goodness through a very fluid speech which is distinctly his own but recognizably American — not so illiterate as to make it difficult to believe that one who spoke that way could write a book, but illiterate enough to convince you that the

narrator, nicknamed "Author" by his teammates, indeed writes as he speaks. Thus the book acquires the distinction of a unique and memorable style: "It made me feel very sad. Yet I knew that some of the boys felt the same, the knowing-it made me feel better. Not being alone with it any more was a great help, knowing that other boys knew, even if only a few, and you felt warm towards them, and you looked at them, and them at you, and you were both alive, and you might as well said, 'Ain't it something? Being alive I mean! Ain't it really quite a great thing at that?' and if they would of been a girl you would of kissed them, though you never said such a thing out loud but only went on about your business."

### A Man Dies

The information Henry Wiggen is so glad to share is the knowledge that his roommate, a dumb, good-natured second string catcher from Georgia named Bruce Pearson, is about to die. The imminence of Bruce's death has considerable effect, not only on Henry Wiggen but on all the other New York Mammoths, indeed on the permanent race itself.

But the point of the book is hardly the outcome of the permanent race. It is, rather, what Henry Wiggen spoke of in the passage quoted above — the realization which watching a man die brings to all of us, the realization that life is infinitely precious, infinitely joyous. Furthermore, Wiggen says, that which we do to make someone's life less pleasant is pointless in view of the fact that life is all too short for all of us. "He was not a bad fellow, no worse than most and probably better than some, and not a bad ballplayer neither when they give him a chance, when they laid him off long enough. From here on in I rag nobody."

Mark Harris is the heir of Ring Lardner and Damon Runyon, and he outdoes both his masters.

—Barb

Seven hounds chased a fox in the wrong direction in Dulverton, England, and found themselves in a deer sanctuary. The dogs were locked up by a game warden. The fox ran free.

## TICKLERS

By George



**IRIS SOCIETY SHOW  
AT RUTGERS MAY 28**

Region 18 of the American Iris Society will hold an iris show on the afternoon of May 28 at Rutgers University's College of Agriculture.

Classes and arrangements will be judged in Collins Auditorium of Blake Hall, the horticulture building, according to Robert B. Clark of the ornamental horticulture staff, who is making local arrangements.

An "iris ballet" will be a feature, he says.

The college's iris garden will not be open this year because of expected sparse bloom. All of the iris in the extensive collection were divided and transplanted last Summer in accordance with a schedule that has been followed many years.

**DOGS FACE A LIFE OF CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION**



**READY FOR ACTION**—Policemen and their dogs line up for inspection in Washington, D. C. They comprise the district's first canine corps—used to flush out and apprehend criminals.

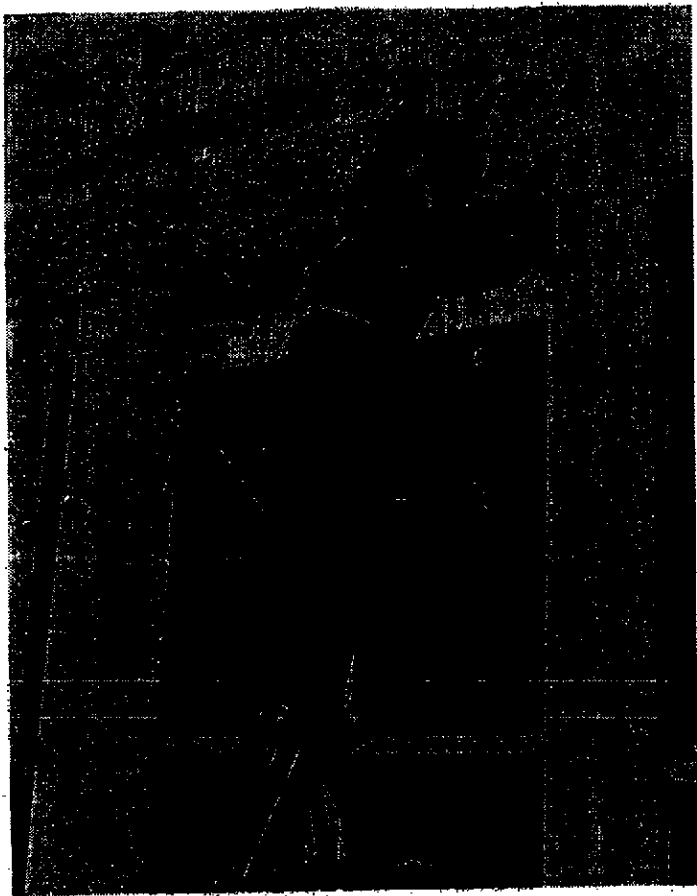
**\$15,000 CANCER RESEARCH  
GRANT IS AWARDED**

The board of directors of the National Division of the American Cancer Society at a recent meeting approved a research grant for Dr. James B. Allison of Rutgers University.

This grant of \$15,000 was financed by a special bequest to the society from the Lillian M. Cook estate. Consequently, it will be known as a Lillian M. Cook Memorial Grant for Cancer Research from the American Cancer Society. Dr. Allison and his staff through the past years have been carrying on cancer research on the effect of diet on the tumor bearing host.

James Butler (Wild Bill) Hickok was shot dead from behind by Jack McCall, a desperado, in Deadwood, S. D., in 1876.

**NOW IS THE TIME  
TO PLAN FOR SUMMER**



**T**his is clean-up and fix-up time at the old homestead . . . the time when we prepare for the hot summer days ahead. That side porch, for instance, has needed screens for a couple of years now. And a paint job all 'round would look nice, too.

If these or the many other problems that go with home maintenance are facing you, *now* is the time to start thinking about them.

You won't have to worry about the strain on your pocketbook, either. Just decide what you need to have done and the financing can be readily arranged at any of the three convenient offices of The First National Bank of Somerset County. A personal loan officer will be happy to work out a monthly repayment budget most convenient to you.

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