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Now and Then

shade trees offered by the South Ambay Shade Tree Commission is listed as Oct. 22nd, so you better hurry and get your order in Many residents took advantage of the said last year, and are mighty happy with the results.

Recent figures released by the Middlesex County Board of Elections shows on increase of 103 persons eligible to vote in this year's general election in South Amboy......the total being 5,149 as compared with the 1955 figure of 5,046.

Speaking of figures, it was also ennounced by the county super-intendent of schools that this city had an increase of 25 pupils in the public school system, with the figure set at 653 this year, compared to the 628 in 1955.

Here and there:- Our congratuletions to Mr. & Mrs. David R. Kipp on celebrating their 50th wedding.....

wedding anniversory.....Lions Club to hold a masquerade their friends at the Half-Way House on Oct. 27.....the Sunday School of Calvary Methodist Church will hold their Hallowe'en party on Oct. 26th at 7 p.m., while the Cauple's Club of the same church will hold their's on Hellewe'en dance is scheduled for Nov . 3rd at the Mechanicsville firehouse by the smake-eaters end their auxiliary.

A recurring happening seems to be taking place in conjunction with the Retary Club meetings every Tuesday, according to the latest reports.

It seems as though Jim Chuilli either wants to stop weering hets, or his momery is lagging. After the last few meetings, "Rox" has already gone back to the shop when he has discovered that he left his hat up at Georgette's. *

Yes, he's had to make the trip back a few times now, and it appears as though everytime he refurns for the "tapper", his friend "Mee" is there, ready to give him the "heat" about it.

Just twenty-five years ago this week members of Christ Episcopel Church tendered a farewell chief interest is in the welfare of testimental for Rev. Charles E. tenants, but the power to lower cents and stop evictions is in the parish to take charge of another parish at Ogdensburg, N.Y. -

Over feur hundred Holy Name Society members of St. Mary's Parish attended Mass and reseived Holy Communion in a body. They later enjoyed a breakfast in the school hal, and heard the Henorable John Rafferty give on inspiring talk.

The Solith Amboy Parent Teacher's Association held a "Father's Night" In the High School Auditor-ium, with Dr. M. L. Lowery as the principal speaker.

Other headlines of that time included the election of Mrs. Mary Keenan as Grand Regent of Court Sancta Maria No. 382, Catholic Daughters of America.... the Rotary Club participated in a pilgrimage to the New Jersey State Home for Boys at Jamesburg
.....Calumbus Day exercises
were held in the schools throughout the city.....the First Methodist Episcopal Church were planning for a special Missionary Rally Day on Oct. 18th.....and the Middlesex County Tuberculosis league expected eighty thousand Christmas Seals to be seld in South Amboy between Thanksgiving Day and Christmas this year of 1931.

We also learn, and extend our heartlest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs . Joseph Claffy, who happened to be married around this time at St. Mary's Church by the late Magr. E. C. Griffin.

That's it for now.....and then. ****************

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Mayor O'Leary Reviews Charmello Attacks The closing date for purchasing Campaign Phases

In an endeavor to explain various issues concerning South Amboy's pertinent problems, Mayor William O'Leary herewith presents a review touching on subjects as high rents and eviction notices; different points concerning public housing; the Strategy Board and the fire alarm system; the Little League Field; the Veterans Field, and aiso prespects of a theatre in the city. The full text is as follows in verbalism form.

thin regard to my opponent's charges of Flowery Speeches and Promises proclaiming future excellence and achievements, I take that as complimentary; for any speech I make is prepared by me. I never stood before a group and read a speech prepared by someone else. The speeches that my opponent is making have been prepared for him by his strategy board, and I might add that it is a gad affair when a candidate for a sad affair when a candidate for office of his home town, has to have a strategy board do all his thinking for him. At the outset I would like to ask what are the time limits placed on programs of improvement set up by any government, be it Federal, State, County or Local There can be no time. or Local There can be no time limit set up. Certain Improvements are recognized as being important to the welfare of the community. The next step is to deter-mine the degree of importance, and when that has been determined, priorities are set on those to be done first, the next factor that must be considered is what effect would the improvement have on the communities economy. It can all be summed up in the expression "First Things First".

"Let's look at the latest Pipe Dream charges of my opponent's strategy boards A promise of lower rents and no eviction notices at Dohaney Homes. My notices at Dohaney Homes. My opposition is guilty of a bare faced falsehood with this charge. On record in City Hall is my letter of March 14, 1956 to the Public Housing Administration and my letter of June 8, 1956 to Mr. Julius J. Seaman, Chief of the Bureau of Housing State of New Jersey, In those letters I protest against the high rents and eviction notices. I also made 4 recommendations to the Housing 4 recommendations to the Housing Administration.

(1) Increase the minimum income for admittance by \$1000.00.
(2) Increase the allowance for each child from \$100 to \$250 per year. (3) Increase the allowable maximum income for present residents to \$6000.00. (4) Set a maximum rent of \$60.00 per month.

"I have a great deal of faith in the men on the local Housing Authority, and I know that their could not promise lower and no evictions, but I did pro-test to the Federal Government, and I did sent Councilman Jankowski to Trenton to protest to the State Government, and I will

kowski to Trenton to protest to the State Government, and I will continue to protest.

"He also states that I promised a new municipal building, if my opponent would read my 1956 New Year's day message he would know different. I quote from that message "Several sets of plans have been submitted by the architect Mr. Leibowitz and while all were excellent drawings, they only covered the site of the Fourth Street School. Mr. Leibowitz is now preparing additional drawings using the site of our present City Hall. When they are completed they will be published in our local paper and we in City Government will welcome suggestions from the people of our city before making our final decision" end of quote. This message is part of the city record and is on file in City Hall. I see no mention of the word promise in this quotation.

in this quotation. "The strategy board notes that more than \$20,000.00 has been expended on the Fire Alarm since the explosion. Only a few short months ago my opponent stated that \$14,000.00 had been spent on the alarm system, where did they dream up the extra \$6000.00. True after the explosion the system had to be rebuilt, and the hurricane last year caused considerable damage to the system but everyone knew that the system was antiquated, and that modernization was long overdue. I say that the new fire boxes, the new

man a step in the right progress ive direction.

"Regarding the Little League field, any contractor will tell you that the field cannot be laid out nat me treid cannot be taid out in the spring or the summer, because it would be chewed up by the players. The Recreation commission has prepared bluecommission has prepared blue-prints and specifications and have only recently presented them to the council. The work must be started in the fall so it will have had time to settle during the winter months and have a good solid foundation when spring arrives

regarding Veterans Field. As far as I'm concerned, Vet's Field was laid out wrong when its was first constructed I think you should try to help me in my endeavor, to make the new filled in land, a recreation center, instead of always placing obstacles in

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Democratic Record

Republican candidate for the mayoralty post in South Amboy, expresses his perspectives on various situations within the City of South Amboy. His views on the Strategy Board are explained; comparison of the current City budget with past ones: costs of garbage collecting; Police Department expenditures and Water Works scale of increase in expense; The entire theme rests on the spending of money and statistics as measured against past records. The text as follows is verbatim and in its entirety.

"Mayor William O'Leary's recent statements concerning a supposedly existing strategy board is as fictitious as the hoard is as lictitious as the answers that he has been giving to the voting public in his news-paper articles concerning the charges that I have been levelling at the present wild spending |-

"I defy Mayor O'Leary to pullicly name any person or per-sons who have written one single line for me in the present campaign.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the Mayor believes no other citizen of the town is capable of thinking for himself. I do not hesitate to tell any citizen of the town, that if any of you were his opponent in this election, he would look down upon you with scorn, and say that you were incapable of coping with the office of the Mayor. of the Mayor.

"Speaking of strategy boards I again defy the Mayor to publicly star a to the voters of the city all the incidents that had reference to the actions of his strategy board that called on former Councilman Vincent Higgins at the time Mr. Higgins was a member of the Board of Education. If the Mayor will relate the true facts in this situation you will be in this situation you will be more than astonished by the actions of his strategy board.

the populace of the city will not be fooled by O'Leary's attempt to sidetrack the pertinent issues of this campaign by continually offering statements concerning strategy boards.

"Due to the great interest that has been displayed by the taxhas been displayed by the tax-payers concerning the wild spend-ing antics of the present Demo-crat controlled bloc, it is my contraction that it would be of great importance to compare the present budget with the 1952 budget so that a very clear pic-ture can be painted, whereby one can readily notice the unprecidented increase in the regular operations of the city government.

11 n 1952 the cost of garbage collection was \$24,600 in 1956 the total amount appropriated for collection of garbage was \$53,100. The population of the city has remained stable since 1952 yet the cost has increased by \$30,000. Why--Wild spending and doubling the manpower to grease the political machine at vour exbense.

"In 1952 the cost of operating the police department was \$66,000. In 1956 the amount appropriated for the same purpose was \$110,800 an increase of \$45,000. And regardless of the skyrocket increase he is presently making promises to at least six young South Amboyans that if he is re-elected he will appoint them to the police department.

"In 1952 the water works opernted at a cost of \$78,820. The present cost is \$104,495. An increase of nearly \$26,000. And on top of this another \$100,000 was spent for improving the water system since 1952 and the citizens of the town are still plagued with rusty water.

"In 1952 the cost for the use of water to the Board of Public Works was \$2000. During the same year, the rental for use of the Fire Hydrants was \$2250. Four years later the cost of water used in public buildings jumped to \$6000 and the fire hydrant rental zoomed to \$7010 an increase of \$8760 paid by the taxpayers from the municipal tampayers from the municipal budget so that the political machine could continue rolling

in high gear, In 1952 the total cost for operating the city was \$408,255-10. This year the sotal operations of the city government is costing you \$747,922.63. An unbelievable increase of \$339,667.53 in four short "cars.

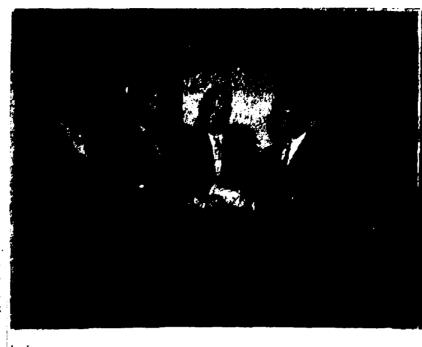
"Four years ago only \$55,750 of surplus revenue was appropriated to finance the budget. This riated to finance the budget. This year \$207,743.40 of your surplus money was needed to feed the politically padded machine controlled budget. This increase amounted to \$151,999.40. They drained the city treasury to such an extent that your financial structure was left tottering.

"In 1952, \$112,200 from grous receipt taxes was appropriated for the regular operations of the

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State PBA Meeting in Savreville



As a salute to the Boronch of Savieville, the New Jersey State Patrolmen's Benevolent Association held its last meeting in Sayreville.

The purpose was to centralize attention on the Sayreville Police Force endeavors to attain a raise in salaries for the contingent. All eyes of interested participants in the movement are centered on the progress of the request. Officer Tedesco of the South Amboy Police Force, and Officer O'Such of the Sayreville Police Force are both State designated delegates of the

Featured in the photograph, left to right, are John Redmond of New Brunswick, 1st vice-president of the N. J. State PBA; Mayor William O'Leary of South Amboy; William Cennelly of Elisabeth, president of the N. J. State PBA: Mayor Anthony Popowski of Sayreville, and Dennis Pirher of South River, Sgt.-at-Arms, N. J. State PBA.

First National Bank of So. Amboy Will Have

Branch in Sayre Woods The First National Bank in South Amboy, has negotiated for a building to be erected in the new Sayre Woods Shopping Center, in which a branch bank will be conducted for the convenience of residents in the outlying areas.

Oliver W. Welsh, president, reports that Federal approval has sanctioned the move, and a lease for ten years has been arranged, so that the new bank branch will occupy 1,500 square feet on a ground floor of the building, which will have one upper floor devoted to varied

retail businesses and offices. The adequacy of parking facilities, and the various other innovations to be introduced Fill aid a freat deal in relieving the strain on the South Amboy bank, which up to now has been handling the additional business brought in by the newly created developments on the boundary lines of the city.

The bank branch will have its own manager and a propertionate staff to cope with the business in line with whatever may prove necessary. The move has been made after much serious consideration, and it is contemplated as being a step in the right direction purposed to cater to the immediate needs of a population in size almost equal to the census of South Amboy. It is anticipated that the bank branch will open shortly after the first of the next year.

Calendar Light in Magistrate

Everitt's Court

Three cases concerning traffig violations occupied the calendar of Magistrate Everitt's Court, on Monday night, Oct. 15th in South Amboy. Two were for parking on the wrong of the street, and one for overweight.

Amboy was fined \$2 and \$5 costs for being on the wrong side of the street. Officer Duggan issued the ticket.

S. Bursh of Sayreville was fined \$10 and \$5 costs for being on the wrong side of the street. Officer J. Duggan issued the ticket.

Burg Trucking Corporation of New York was fined \$66.00 and \$5.00 costs for overweight of 3,300 lbs. Tpr. S. Rosacha issued the ticket.

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Final Arrangements Checked for Charity Ball

At what may be described as a last-minute huddle over the arrangements for the South Amboy Memorial Hospital Charity Ball to be held on Friday, Oct. 19th in the Pines, a group of the principle members of the Woman's Auxiliary held a conclave.

The meeting consisted of Mrs. Andrew Peterson, chairlady of special advertising and reception; Mrs. Edna Chase, special awards chairledy: Mrs. George Tooker, general chairlady; Mrs. W. Bowen Lawrance. Mrs. Frederick Reynolds and Mrs. Esther Peterson, respective chairladies of tickets; and Mrs. Stuard Smith, chairlady for the program. Also Miss Edna Agan, chairlady of finance; Mrs. Michael Palko, chairlady for the program; Mrs. Joseph Baranowski, chairlady for the boosters; Mrs. Frederick Kurowsky, chairlady for special publicity, and Mrs. Walter Harris, chairlady for decorations.

City Receives Report of Water Conditions

In an elaborate and detailed report constructed by Chas. J. Kupper,, Consulting Engineer, various surveys and recommendations were made to the Bd of Public Works of 80. Amboy, regarding the water situation. It concerns the water supply distribution and sewage system. Incorporated in the report are reference in a letter of transmittal; Survey of existing water mains, wells and the treating plant; proposed corrections additions to the water distribubutton; the system based on a soning map, and studies to eli-minate iron contents from the water.

There are recommendations regarding the water distribution; the cleaning of existing conditions in the water system. The entire report will be taken up and considered by all of the Civic authorities required to participate in its recommendations. On advice, however, of the Kupper report, it has been suggested that a pilot plant unit test be made first at a reasonable cost, which may also determine in experiment the recommendations made in the report. All of the details will be taken up at the next business meeting of the City Council.

80. AMBOY POLICE FORCE ADDRESSED ON TRAFFIC **PROBLEMS**

Deputy Attorney General, George M. Bichler, of the Department of Law and Public Safety, out of the office of Motor Vehicles in the State of New Jersey, Frederick Gassert. Jr., visited and addressed the entire Police Force of South Amboy, one day last week.

He explained in detail the various branches of moter such subjects as Motor Vehirle Laws, Summons issuances, Arrests and evidence, and data regarding the aforementioned 'opics throughout the State,

Fourteen Vet's Homes Sold at Public Meeting

With the sale of fourteen ceteran's housing units up for public sale, an overflowing crowd of close to 100 persons jammed the council chambers Tuesday evening Many were present to see if the veterans presently living in the homes would be successful in gaining ownership of the property. However, some of the veterans were no doubt disappointed, as they were unable to come out of it with ownership of the

All the units up for sale were originally offered to the spectators at an appraisal price set up by the Mayor and Council According to Mayor O'Leary theprice was set at \$300 above the prescribed amount fixed by the appraiser, to cover fees, interest, and whatever expense would be incurred in making the units available for sale.

The Mayor, speaking on behalf of the council, made it clear that "the city is not in the real estate business. A fair price has been asked for the units to enable those veterans wishing to purchase them to be able to do so." City Solicitor Mullane also informed those present that every effort was made to have the veterans procure the units. even so far as to ask various title companies if it would be possible to offer them for sale to the occupants without public advertising and bidding. With a negative reply, there was no other way out but to have a public sale on the properties.

The following units were sold, with no competitive bidding, and the new owner listed

therein:

105 Augusta St., Bernard Mackiel, \$1950; 101 Augusta St., Robert Clark, \$1600; 108 Rosewell St., Whitmore H. Pascoe, \$1525; 111 Henry St., Joseph Conroy, \$2,050; 113 Henry St. Etnest Weber, \$2,050; 511 Leffert St., Harold Dennes, 32,200.

The following units were sold at competitive bidding, with the present occupant listed successful bidder, appraisal price and selling

417 Leffert St., James Fuller, William McKeon, \$2300, \$4100; 507 Leffert St., Huguenin, Bernard Kubiniak, \$2200, \$3250; 503 Leffert St., Vacant, Wilbur Schmidt, \$2200, \$3000; 218 Feltus St., Thomas Marshall, Mrs. A. Krieger, \$2300, \$3200; 512 Ridgeway Ave., Wm. Moore, Joseph Quinlan, \$1750, \$1800; 405 Raritan St., Wm. Smith, James Egan, \$2300, \$2400; 528 Alpine St., Clifford Connors, R. Mancini, \$1750, \$2550; 524 Alpine St., John Kuc, James Egan, \$1700, \$3000.

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CITY'S SCHOOL PATROL SYSTEM ORGANIZED

Captain Alex Abbatielle, of the South Ambey Police Force, has been occupied with the details of forming a meritable School Patrol in the city. se that a cooperative system of ald to both students and cars may progress. In addition to the regular

city's Special School Police. Captain Abbatiello, has enlisted a student corps, and is endeavoring to train them in the rudiments of how to be constructively helpful when needed during various school hours.

DYSTROPHY DRIVE TO BEGIN OCTOBER 2200

Endorsement has been extended by So. Amboy's Mayor-O'Leary, the City Council, and Recreation Commission, who will also participate in the concert effort to help the Muscular Dystrophy Drive, when it starts on Monday, October 22nd.

Francis X. Powers, chairman of the drive in the area, announces gratification at such cooperative assistance, and reports that a house-to-house canvass will be organised to take place between the hours from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., each day during the campaign.

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Eumer has it that there are about seventy houses desirous of selling in a nearby large derelopment, and yet real estate agents are constantly canvassing the area seeking seliers. * * Some mothers who are obliged to send tots off in school buses, claim the youngsters should be taught how to identify the ones they use. There are numbers on each car, but they are not large enough. Children sometimes reach a point of hysterical fright when they are confused about which bus they should take home. * * The Harper Lewis family are planning a vacation to Nova Scotia. " " That was Mayor O'-Leary's fender that got an accidental side-swipe. * * * Manager Guyten of the Porth Amboy Strand hails from Detroit, and has quite a store of knewiege about newsmen. * * * City Hall's Frank Zdanewics, has commissioned City Clerk, John Trizzs, to make inquiries regarding shrink-proof suits. * * Ask Police Chief, John Gleason to tell you about a chap who wanted to know when the bar in a hotel opened. * * * One area political name earries a number thirteen on his license, which preves he's not superstitious. • • In order to get a tinny effect on the

melodrama production. they tried everything from tissue paper to tin-feil. The best preved to be erdinary paper clips hung on the strings. * * * An inquisitive customer in one of the super-markets asked one of the checkers how many trading stamps he handed out in a day. They are carefully checked and control-recorded. The guess was about 1,500 during his individual chift. . . . Dees anyone knew more about the hint in an old paper which tells about flowers growing out of soft coal treated with am-media? * * Next time you drive up to acquire gas for your car, remember that the nation uses 195-thousand gallens of gaseline a minute. * * The authorities are apparently close to data about the episode concerning the vandalizing of a boat beached on the shore, one night, a while back. * * * Interesting to' read up on the New Jersey Water Supply Bend Act issued about a year age. Details about water supply laws are well explained. * * * The women who prepared the Penny Sale for the South Amboy First Aid and Safety Squad Ladies Auxiliary deserve much praise for their hard work to put the occasion over success;

fully, . . . Interesting to read that 45 years ago, A. J. Miller was driving a Pope Hariford ear out of South Ambey, and collided with an Overland car driven by Charles Clayton of Freehold. The accident occurred near Freehold. Both cars wauid be relies today. * * Thomas Levely and Oscar M. Mundy were among the first in South Amboy to have telephenes installed in their homes. . • Mention was made of the Sheridan Club located at Sheridan Park. Then the story was told of how someone went to the trouble of digging up the anchored home plate, and earried it away. * * Baseball being a timely topic, how many remember the baseball teams known as the Bowery Goofers and the Smoke Esters? The Smoke Enters had on its team such names as: George Brennan, Frank Brenzan, John Brennan, Bill Lambertson, Tommy Pero, Bill Bloodgood, Ed Sullivan, Chink Dennelly. Jeseph Shimko, Bill Fitzgerald and Pluck Higgins, with Anton Molly slated as the ottcher. * * * South Amboy's Public Library does a great deal of good for eager young readers and adult indulagers. Parents should make it a practice to encourage youngsters to patronize the Library more frequently. . . . Isn't it about time semeone started reminding people how many days it is before Christmas? * * The So.

Memerial Hospital Amber Charity Ball is due on the 19th. dill time after you read this to get your ticket for the affair to be held in the Pines. Begins at 9 p. m. ends at 3 a. m. * * * Fishermen in this area may as well know that 25million fishermen in the country, including hunters, spent three billion dollars during 1985. . . . The Retired Men's Club will begin the season's series of meetings, this Tuesday, in the usual YMCA loca-Alen. . . . The Cloverleaf String Band has elected officers of its group for the coming year. * * * The Good Samaritan Temple of the Pythian Sisters in South Amboy, attended a dinner and reception in Maple Shade, N. J., members of the delegation are Mrs. Edward Sprateford, Mrs. Furman Stratton, Sr., Mrs. Furman Stratton, Jr., and Miss Claire Hamilton.

The South Amboy Lions Club breem sale is to be continued until Oct. 25th. The Llons are now planning the annual kiddles Hallowe'en celebration supplemented with a float of Abeir ewn in a parade. A dinmer and buffet is also on the in the form of a Masquerade Hallowe'en party for members and friends on October 17th-

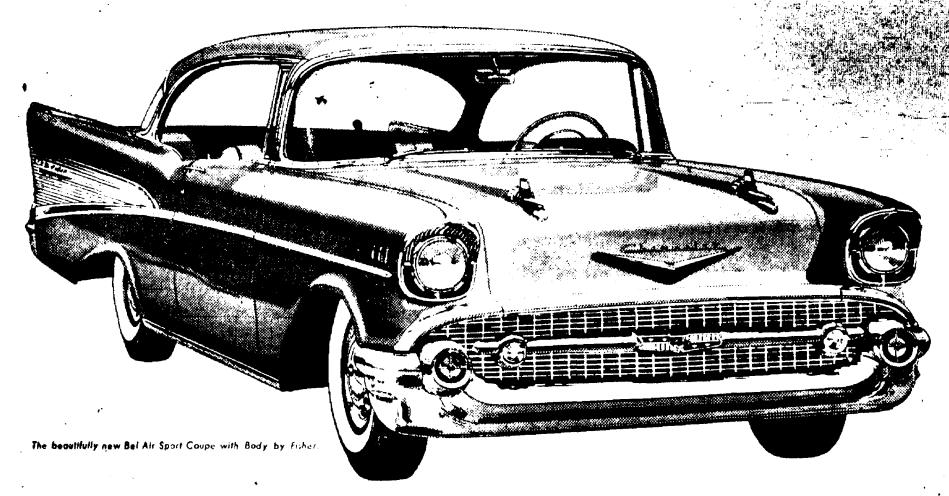
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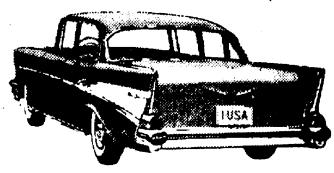
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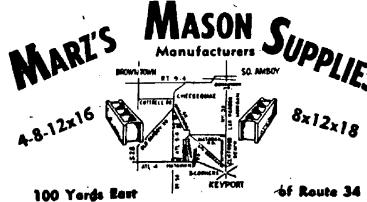
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Are the radiator and cooling system ready for the cold? Or are they frozen as tight as the

cubes in your ice box? If you have beaten Jack Frost to the punch everything will be fine. Now's the time to be sure you will.

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extra load. Have the cooling system drained, cleaned and supplied with antifreeze.

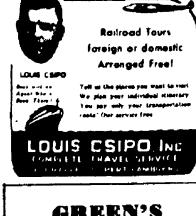
Ask him to check the oil and the filter. Most cars used for around-town driving in winter never warm up to the best operating temperature. This is hard on the oil, and it should be changed more often-to protect the metal surfaces in the engine.

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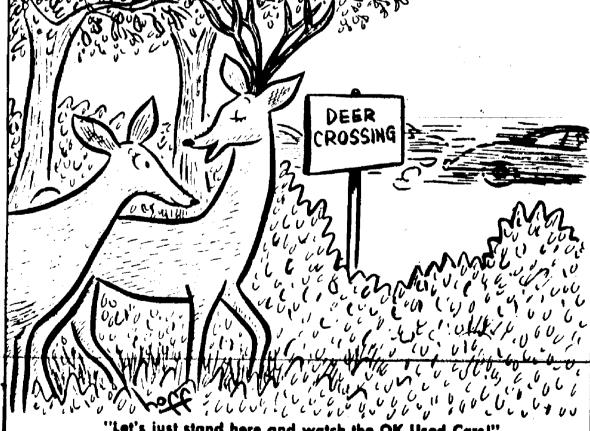
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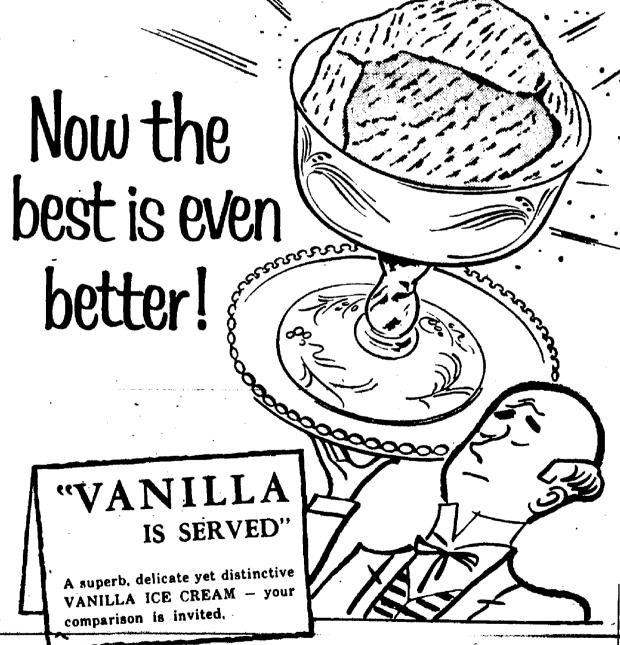
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Knight Of The Month To Be Selected By K of C At Thursday's Meeting

At their regular meeting this Thursday evening, the local council of the Knights of Columbus will honor their "Knight of the Month". A social will follow the meeting, with Lecturer William Grover in charge. Prayers-for-Peace Services will be held prior to the meeting at 7:30 p.m., at St. Mary's Church.

The council successfully held their first Memorial Field Mass last Saturday at Sacred Heart Cometery, with a nice crowd on hand. Later that evening, members of the council and their friends participated in a Dinner-Dance honoring Lawrence Olszak, immediste past grand knight of the council. Olszak was presented with a past grand knight's pinand a wrist watch by members

of the council. Another Ladies' Night will be held at the Columbian Club this Saturday, October 20th, with D. Joseph Desmond in charge of arrangements.)

The council's final golf tour-nament will be held this Sunday at the Anbury Perk Golf and Country Club, with players teeing off at 11 a.m. The final round for the club championship will also take place at this time, with prizes being First Aid Squad's -awarded at the buffet luncheon which will follow the event.

Letter: to the Editor Mrs. James F. Boyle of 19 Campbell Drive in Sayreville, is deservedly munificent in her praise for the South Amboy First Ald and Safety Squad, It expresses sentiments representative of one individual, but evidently may be multiplied by thousands of other residents in

the area. Following is the letter reecived from Mrs. Boyle.

Dear Sir: I would like to publicly commend the South Amboy First Aid Squad for their utiliting, unselfish efforts in behalf of hamanity.

It has been my pleasure to associate with the Squad in my capacity as Night Supervisor at South Amboy Hospital and it has indeed been gratifying to receive their assistance on every needy occasion.

My many thanks to a wonderful group of men. Sincerely yours, Kathleen Boyle. R. N.

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March 28th

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Activities of YMCA Auxiliary Meeting

The regular business meeting of South Amboy's YMCA Auxiliary was held in the lecal YMCA, on Monday night, Oct. 15th, with Miss Claire Hamilton, presiding,

Mrs. Sue Sheppard's devetional theme was "Justice-Do You Justice!" Mrs. Etta Filskow gave reports on the State Wemen's Auxiliary meeting in Newark ,and panel discussions pertaining to YMCA and Civil Organizational Cooperation for Community profits.

Birthdays of thirteen members were saluted by the Club. A Hallowe'en Social was presented before the meeting. A prize for the prettiest costume was awarded to Mrs. Etta Fil. skow; the funniest costume was conceived by Mrs. Mary Sullivan, and the most briginal costume was worn by Mrs. Ann

Bell. Refreshments under the supervision of Mrs. Alice Zeh, as shairlady, were served by the

Hospitality Committee. Meetings are held on the third Monday night, of each menth.

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Weekly Report Captain McCloud's weekly report on activities of the South Amboy First Aid . and Safety Squad, as propored by Frank

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cy, Dohaney Homes. 6:55 p. m. Alarm. Emergency, Route 35. Melrose.

Friday, Oct. 12th: 4:00 p. m. Alarm. Emergency, 4th and Stevens.

4:19 p. m. Alarm, Fire Bex No. 42, Standby.

Saturday, Oct. 15th: 7:30 a. m. Alarm. Emergency, Broadway.

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"The Pleasant Little City." Receives

Pleasant Salute A tribute that should not I

go unnoticed and is deserv-1 ing of much gratitude is in the gesture extended by the management of Loew's on Route No. 35 Theatre, a short while are.

The "Citizen's" campaign and the Mayor and the City Council's respense to have the city of South Amboy referred to as "The Pleasant Little City" evidently was applauded with much apprehation by the Locw's management, who made a tape recording of the editorial as it appeared in the "Citisen," and had it run off for one week, bebore each performance, to its audience, as a salute to the "Citisen," the City of South Amboy, and its olty

Fathers. "The Pleasant Little City's newspaper, the "Citizen" extends thanks to the Loew Management for its rather polgnant salute.



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The SPORTS WHIRL

World Series, much to the delight of many local fans. It's sumered that one of them, a tugbest suptain, ran his tup up and down the Port Reading piers blowing the whistle at full blest efter the last

With reference to Dan Larsen's perfect nehitter, Babe Pinelli, senier member of the National League staff of umpires, was quoted as saying "it was the greatest game lever worked in."

Yes, it was Pinelli who umpired the first perfect game in World Series history - the last time Babe over will work behind the plate. In addition to asying it was the greatest game he ever worked in, he stated that "it was also my last behind the plate. Yes, I'm through after this seriesi Boy, what a way to bow out."

Pinelli had umpired four ne-hitters in regular season play, but none of them compared to this one. And strongs enough, all the no-hitters he had taken part in were pitched by Dodger pitchers... but this one was pitched against the Daigers.

Babe was further quoted as saying, "Boy, I'll have some-thing to talk about and remember to my dying day. What a thrill. Nothing I ever say could hold a candle to this one."

The final gelf tournament spon-sored by the local Knights of Columbus will be held this Sunday at the Asbury Park Golf and Country Club. The final round for the Club Championship Trophy will also take place at that time, concluding with a buffet lun chean and awarding of prizes.

Thanks to John Massing Sr., we are happy to publish a box score of the first World Series Game of 1923, between the Yankees and the Glants.

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John produced the "collector's from his scrop back, and since the current World Series is still being talked about, we're trappy to be able to present it at this time.

Oh, by the way.....the Gients won this game 5 to 4. Here it is: CHANTS

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FRIDAY NIGHT MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE 6. A. YMCA

Standings as of October 12 Ted's Bar & Grill 13 'John's Half Way 12 Frank's Radio TV Vince's Conf. Store Air Electric Peterson Pharmacy 71/2 71/ Sperieman Inn Ben & Rays Lagoda's Bar PRE THON Gay M's 12 12 Connie's Bar

Honor roll: J. Nemeth 214, 203, 214-431; W. Fleming 197, 230, 196 -607; A. Persely 207, A. Laraia 241, R. Nebus 207, R. Neumann 212, 261; J. Massing Jr. 224, E. Gemelka 223, A. Kowalski 205, C. Samolyk 201, 206; B. Kennedy \$14, W. Neugebauer 201, E. Cissewski 205, B. Mackiel 213, 224; J. Jackin 213, 202; V. Poulson 216, J. Bodziak 225, J. Overly 205, 218.

Three-game winners: John; Half Way over Lagoda's Bar. Two-game winners: Ted's Ba rå Grill over Frank's Radio TV: Sportsman Inn over PRR YMCA; Vince's Conf. ever Air Electric: Connic's Bar ever Peterson Pharmacy; Ben and Rays over Gay H's.

Putting My Knows' to the Grindstone...



COMPARISONS Trading stamps have risen in popularity, within this last year, to where a great many merchants in aimest every kind of business have joined in distributing them. The public re-action is registered as regarding the vogue as a something new. A bit of shocking through old files will reveal that about 25 years age, V. I. Nobus in South Amboy, located at 236 Feltus Street, used to give double S. & H. green stamps and Elk stamps with purchases of meat on Saturdays.

Stamp collecting is regarded as somewhat of a more medern hebby, and a pursuit that has not yet come to South Amboy, and yet there was a regular Wednesday night Stamp Club, with mostings held in the YMCA, with a pretty solid membership. Stanley Steiner was surprised to learn that his brother, Robert, was socretary for the group. Irvin House, was also interested to find that his brother, Richard M. House was president of the Club.

There are, of course, times when unusual incidents are brought out in print which link different names much to the amazoment of the ones mentioned.

THUMBNAIL EXETCH

One of the grandest citizens in South Ambey is to be found in the personage of Gene Thomas. His stories would probably fill a book. As regular salaried scout for the Pitisburgh Baseball Club, he is in a position to meet with almost anyone of note. His career began with a series of baseball milestones until he joined in with John McGraw of the N. Y. Glants. His anecdotes about the men at the top of the Pittsburgh team sound elequent. Joe E. Brown, Branch Rickey and George Sisier. Thomas scouted South Amboy's Alvin Clark, and premised when Clark visits his hometown, this week, to bring the Rochester star in to visit. Thomas also did much to set-up the O'Brien twins when they signed for prefessional baseball.

VICE VERSE

Our pet poere has always been the phony, and if you don't believe it, here's a bit of verse which we think appeared in Winchell's column back in 1938. It happened after an interview with a mod-to-be top name in the movies who would not bow to ago.

> **FACETIOUS FACIAL** Your double meanings, like two chins, Caper nerveusly with your grins. Duplicity invites your wiles-To perpetrate complacent smiles.

Expectisy exacts its price. One cannot two-time nature twice, And still hope to except the rule-Without becoming twice the feel!

A BOY AND HIS DOG!

An old Marine release dated 1945, bears all of the nothes one cannot help going emotional over when reading it. This is not meant to awaken any wounds of grief regarding how Howard Inman of South Amboy, a Marine Sergeant; who was killed in hereic line of duty on Iwo Jima. It was Inman's assignment, in company with his dog, Rik, to ferret out hidden suipers in caves, guilles, etc. Four Marines were suddenly fired on, and all dove for safety. One Marine had been killed, ammunition was low, so Inman scrawled a note for help, and sent the deg back with it. A Major heading a rescue party found the spot as the dog lead them to his master. Rik poked a friendly, inquisitive nose into his Master's chest, and wondered why he lay so silently. A few minutes later Inman died in the arms of another Marina. Rik may still be wondering. We have a whole file of such many herees of South Amber.

POTPOURRI

Is it true that Ann Ward of the New York Ward family married a grandson of Jeecph Benaparte, the eldest brother of Napeleon, and lived on a huge estate in Bordentown, New Jersey? Is there any basis to the story that one barber show in town. years ago, used to employ a screw-driver and a wrench in order SCIVICE. shawl handy when a customer complained asbut the lack of heat?

On Saturday, June 16th, 1933, South Ambey celebrated Lions Day wherein merchants cooperated in donating 6% of their receipts to the S. A. Memorial Hospital. One full page in the CITI-ZEN was subscribed by sixteen names: Andrew N. Evist, Geo. A. Kress, Schott Brothers, Miller Bergen & Welsh, Mrs. D. C. Chase, Dr. J. F. Weber, a Friend, Alex F. Reid, Chas. T. Mason, Dr. E. H. Ewiner, Scaboard Coal Dock Co., Marathen Bus Line. Hareld G. Heffman, Dr. E. A. Meacham, O. O. Barr, and H. C. Perripe.

Hugh Farrell Dies

Hugh Farrell of 217 John St. In South Ambey, died on Menday morning, Oct. 15th in his

He was a former president of the Hercules Rod and Gun Club, a communicant of St. Mary's B. C. Church, a member of the Hely Name Society; a member of the Hercules 25-year club; a member of the Leyal Order of the Moose, and a member of the Knights of Coland are

Survivers are his wife, Marguerite; two daughters. Jane and Mrs. James Freeman, both residing in South Amboy; four sons, Donald of Milliown, and John, William and Paul of this city; two sister, Mrs. A. T. Young and Mrs. J. L. Hoben of Kingston, N. Y. There are thirteen grandchildren.

The funeral went ferrard day morning, Oct. 17th, fellowed by a Selemn Requiem Mass in St. Mary's R. C. Church. Interment took place in 6t. Mary's Cometery.

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Both men have been in the coaling area department all of the time attributed with the exception of the time each one served during the second World Waz.

Anthony Zadlok Took

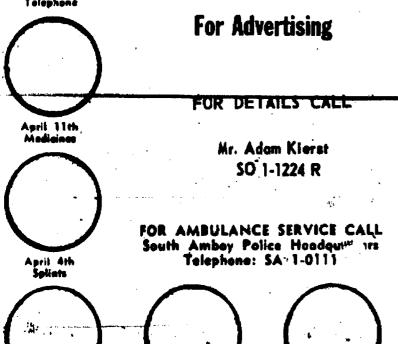
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Erben Cruise

Anthony Zadlok, fireman, USN, son of Mrs. Agnes O. Zadlok of 122 Henry St., South Amboy, and husband, of the former Miss Gioria M. Ondar of Fords, returned to San Diego, Calif. September 20 aboard the destroyer USS Erben after a six-month cruise in the Far

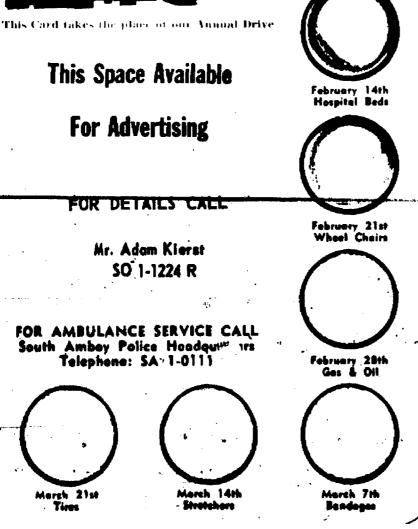
East. During the tour of duty the vessel operated with the Fermesa Patrel and participated in shore bembardment and other exercises, besides visiting Yokosuka, Japon, Pearl Harbor, Midway Island end Heng Keng.

It's nice to be important, but more important to be nice



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January 17th



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Melrose D. & B. Corpu Wins Award

In a competition that m bered rarious crack champi contestante from various cities in Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey, the Metrose Drum and Burle Corps, wen first prise again on Saturday, Oct. 18th. in the Firemens Parade in Deep

The award was a menetary consideration in the form of a check for \$100.

Sayreville Women Voters Plan U. N. Program

An extendice program in observance of United Nations Day will be presented by the League of Women Voters of Sayreville en Thursday, October 34, at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Sayreville High School, according to Mrs. Paul Grant and Mrs. Murray Mayerbeff, co-chairmen.

Mayer Anthony Popewski, introduced by Mrs. Keith Mc-Candles, president of the proclamation.

A color guard comprised of local Boy Scouts, and the High School band, complete with bajon twirlers, will play several numbers under the direction of Mr. Connell.

Reverend David Muyskens. pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of South Amboy, will deliver the invecation. Reverend Edward Dalton, paster of Our Lady of Victories Church. will present the benediction. An address on the United Nations erganisation will be by Rabbi J. Man of the South River

Jew Community Center. Local schools will participate in the program as follows: from the Jesse Selever School. & group of 5th grade students will held a United Nations "spelldown," George Burns, a oth grade pupil, will play congs on the secordion.

Pupils from the 8th grade of the Roosevelt School will present a choral reading of the presentie of the charter of the United Nations organization, and folk dance.

ten School will be Doris Chudskewski, who will office two vecal selections.

Representing the Washing-Pupils selected from the Lincein School p. en. session will present a U. N. pageant under direction of Mr. Robertson.

High School Art students, headed by Mr. Modselewski joined in making a United Nations flag, and in decorating the auditorium.

Mr. Dulemba is in charge of the program for that evening. The public is cordially invited

Woman's Club Executive Board

Meeting for Oct. 24th The South Amboy Woman's Club has announced that its next meeting in the home of Mrs. Donald Beam, will be held on Oct. 24th at 1:30 p. m.

The gathering will be that of the Executive Board members of the Club and various mat-ters pertinent to schedules and business matters will be con-

Joseph Vail Elected President Of St. Mary's Holy Name Society (

At its reorganization meeting held last Sunday, the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Parish elected Joseph Vail its president. Other officers include William Coman, vice-president, James J. Harrigan, Secretary and Rev. James Russell, treasures.

John J. Triggs was appointed chairman of the Chalice committee, John J. Nappi, Nocturnal Adoration chairman, and John J. Stolte retreat chairman.

The Holy Name Society has pledged its support to the St. Mary's Athletic Association Booster Club Drive which is being spearheaded by Father Russell this year. All adults of the parish are eligible to participate in the drive for funds to defray the expenses of the forthcoming basketball season. A donation of \$2.00 per person will enable anyone to become a booster.

Over 100 men of the parish attended the 8 a.m. Mass and received Holy Communion in a body. Immediately following, they assembled in the school cafeteria for coffee and cake, and then held the election of

officers. The next meeting of the Holy Name Society will be held immediately following the 8 a.m. Mass on the second Sunday of November, when further reports will be given by the various committees.

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11:00 a.m. Divine . worship. Layman's Day will be observed under the
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be Mr. J.E. Lamb, an outstanding
layman from Frashold, N.J. with
special selection by Junior Choir.
7:30 p.m. vesper Bible Hour. Congregational singing, brief Bible Message and good fellowship. The Peator
will bring the second message in a
series "The Message to the Church
at Suyma!".
Tuesday:
\$:00 p.m. Men's Club will meet in
the secial room of the church. Final
arrangements will be made for the
fiels supper to be held on Friday.
November 2nd. All members are urged
to be present.
Thursday:
\$:00 p.m. The Dependable Bible
Class meets in the social room of
the church. All members are urged to
be present to plan for the forthcoming
pic sale.
Friday:
7:00 p.m. Junior Choir will meet.

H. L. PRIDDY MOVES TO TOLEDO

Robert H. Bell, sesistantmanager of the Du Pont Compamy's Philadelphia finishes plant hair been appliented manager of Du Pont's Parlin, N. J .finishes plant. He succeeds Harry I. Priddy, plant manager since 1947, who will become manager of the company's Toledo, Ohio. finishes plant

The company also announced that Coram E. Correll, service superintendent of the Parlin plant, will become assistant plant manager at Toledo, effective December 15.

Mr. Beli began his Du Pont career at the Parlin plant in 1926, and soon became a production supervisor, until 1940. when he was transferred to the Flint, Mich., finishes plant as an area supervisor. He was promoted to assistant plant manager at Ffint in 1950, and has been assistant manager of the Philadelphia plant since 1954. He is a native of Pittaburgh, Pa.

Mr. Priddy joined Du Pont in 1922 as a chemist at the Parlin plant. Except for the year 1936, when he went to South America he held supervisory positions in production at Parlin until 1944, when he was appointed assistant plant manager of the Chicago finishes plant. He returned to Parlin in March, 1947, as assistant plant manager, and was promoted to plant manager in Septon, Pa., and his family moved to replace the old ana. to South River, N. J., in 1908.

MORGAN TOPICS

A talk on servicing housing development public utilities highlighted the meeting, week, of the Bayview Lions at Connie's Restaurant.. The speaker was Robert Sime, superintendent of transmission and distribution of the coast division of the Jersey Central Power and Light Co.

Nell Johnson, chairman, re-perted eight tons of scrap paper collected in September, and noted the next drive slated for Sunday, Oct. 28.

Johnson also stated that the members of the Morgan Fire Company will be guests of the club at the next meeting, Oct. 24. when motion pictures will be shown, dealing with fire fighting.

Roller skating parties for local children will be resumed this Saturday, Oct. 20, it was announced by George Wist, chairman. Starting with that date, and continuing on the third Saturday of each month thereafter, the club will furnish free bus transportation to the Laurence Harbor Casino, where skates will be provided.

Wist also reported on plans for Hallowe'en parade to be held Tuesday, October 30. The club's show an old-time

melodrama entitled "Lily, the Felon's Daughter," will be presented Saturday, November 16, and the following afternoon, in the auditorium of Josse Selover School on Lincoln Street.

H. John Buehler, president of the Morgan and Bayview Manor Improvement Asso. an nounces that the Youth Canteen will be held this Friday evening at 8 p. m. Fellows and girls from 10 to 19 are asked to attend. Dancing will be to recorded HiFi Music with prizes given for the winners in both the walts and the Jittrbug contest. Any adult interested in acting in the capacity of chaperone will be welcomed.

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South Amboy, N. J. Rev. Wilbur Steeves, Poster Rev. Wilhur Steevee, Peeter
The Paster will take parf in the
Capital Funda Campaign for the
summer camping program at Lebenon,
to be held in the Keyport Beptist
Church Friday night with Executive
Director, Dr. Harold Stoddard.
Officers will attend the Sunday
School Conference at Lebanon
Saturday at 10.
Yomegoo, a young married couples
adoial and study group will meat
Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Howard Calhoun.
Bible School at 9:45 with missionsay news from Euren by Mrs. A. Abbaliello.

tiello,
Preaching by Pastor Wilfred Staves
at 11 "God Did Try Abraham" Evening
Gospei service at 7. Praise service
led by Deacon George Burn. Message
on "The Sest Things in Salvation are
Free".
Monday Choir and Boy Scouts at 7:30.

Monday Choir and Boy Scouts at 7:30. Tuesday visitation with Welter Peterson at 7. The Women's Missionary Society of Monmouth Association will mest at the First Baptist Church, Long Branch at 2 p.m. Mrs. Wiffred Steeves will have the devotions "Sermons in Clay".

Good News Club meets with Mrs. A. Abbatisio at 10 Wednesday.
Pastor's class at the church at 5:45.

Wednesday Fellowship at 7:30 with a roundup of the week's experience in Child Evangelism and Bible School.

CHRIST CHURCH PARISH South Amboy, N. J. The Rev. Christopher Michels, D. D.

Sunday, October 21st:
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cetebration of the Holy Eucharist.
9:00 a.m. Family worship service
with music by the jumier choir, followed
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1:00 a.m. Mid-morning service with
music by the senior cheir and assmon
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the parish hall.

8:00 p.m. Meeting of the Young
People's Feilowship.
Tuesday, October 23rd:
6:30 p.m. Hallswean pance sponsored by the Girls Friendly Society.
Wednesday, October 24th:
10:00 a.m. Calebration of the Holy
Euchariet.
7:30 p.m. Meeting of St. Vincent's
Guild of Sacred Acolytes.
Thursday, October 25th:
6:30 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal
S:00 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal
S:urday, October 27th:
9:00 p.m. Meeting of the Couple's
Club at the 'Asidence of Mr. & Mrs.
William Romer on John Street.

JOHN J. TRIGGS APPOINTED PRESIDENT OF CHALICE CLUB

Amoung the various appointments of efficers in the Hely Name Society, at its recent meeting, John J. Triggs was designated as the president of newly created Chaltee Club.

The functional mission of the Challee Club is an eloquent secture which will honor and pay tribute to departed members of the Church. The name of each deceased member will be inscribed on the Challoe and placed on the coffin at the time of the funeral. At the end of each year, the Challes will tember of the same year. Mr. be presented to a Mission, and Priddy was born in New Bright a new Challos will be purchased

> ORDINANCE NO. 599 AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED: 'AN ORDINANCE TO REGU-LATE AND CONTROL THE SIZE OF FENCES IN THE SOUTH AMBOY NEW JERSEY."

Whereas, it has been brought to the attention of the Council of the City of South Amboy. that fences are obstructing windown, shutting out light and air in adjoining properties; and Whereas, a Zoning Ordi-nance has been established in

the City of South Amboy , regulating the height of fences in the City to a height of three feet from the ground; Now therefore be it ordained

by the Council of the City of South Amboy, New Jersey: Section 1. That no person,

partnership, firm, association, company or corporation, or other group of individuals, shall build or maintain on their premises a fence higher than three feet from the ground.

Section 2. Any person, part-nership, firm, association, company or corporation, or other group of individuals, building or maintaining a fence higher than three feet from the ground shall be guilty upon conviction of a fine not less than Tem Dollars nor greater than One Hundred Dollars, which fine shall be collectible in the Magistrate's Court in the City of South Amboy, New Jersey.

Section 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its approval and publication in the manner prescribed by law.

NOTICE

The foregoing ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the City Council of the City of South Amboy held on the 16th day of Oct. 1956, and it will be considered for second reading and final passage at a meeting of the City Council of the City of Bouth Amboy to be held at the City Council of the City of 1956 at 8 o'clock Daylight Saving Time, at which time all persoms having objections therete are hereby notified to be present and present same.

John J. Triggs, City Clerk

South Ambos Citron.

HEALTH HINTS

By Dr. Harley D. Seanlan, President **National** Chiropractic Association

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vous system is as important as happiness itself since it will contribute toward that end. The development of strong muscles, exercise, correct posture, and relaxa-tion are contributing factors. But the necessity of a check-up on the integrity of the nervous system, by your doctor of chiropractic, is both wise and productive. The normal flow of nerve force increases normal resistance to disease and creates buoyant health which ensures a greater degree of happiness.

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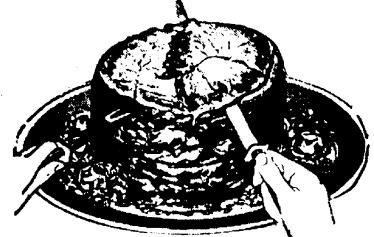
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Be it ordained by the Board of Public Works of the City of South Amboy, New Jersey:

Section 1. The compensation of the officers and employees of the Board of Public Works of the City of South Amboy hereinafter enumerated, shall be as follows:

Section 2. The salary of the Superintendent shall be \$5,400 per annum, payable in equal semi - monthly installments as heretofore.

Section 3. The salary of the Secretary shall be \$1,400 per annum, payable in equal cemimonthly installments as hereto-

Section 4. The salary of Chief Billing and Meter Repair Man. shall be \$4,500 per annum, payable in equal semi-monthly installments as heretofore.

Section 5. The salary of the Meter Reader and Assistant Billing & Meter Repairman, shall be \$3,900 per annum, payable in equal semi-monthly installments as heretofore.

Section 6. The salary of the Clerk Cashier shall be \$3,800 per annum, payable in equal somi - monthly installments as heretofere.

Section 7. The salary of the Chief Operator at the Water Plant shall be \$4,000 per annum, jjayable in equal semimenthly installments as hereto-

fore. Section 8. The salary of each Operator, First Class, shall be \$3,800 per annum, payable in equal semi - monthly installments as heretofore.

Section 9. The salary of Janitor shall be \$3,200 per annum, payable in equal semimonthly installments as hereto-

fore. Section 10. The wages of the Foreman shall be \$2.35 per

hour, payable as heretofore. Section 11. The wages of each Utility Driver and Maintenance men shall be \$2.06 per hour.

payable as heretofore. Section 12. The wages of each Laborer shall be \$1.79 per hour, payable as heretofore.

Section 13. All ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistant herewith are hereby repoaled.

Section 14. This Ordinance shall be retreactive to January 1. 1956.

Bection 15. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately n its adoption, approval and publication as provided by law. NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that at a regular meeting of the Board of Public Works of the City of South Amboy, N. J., held on October 9, 1956, the above ordinance was adopted on First Reading. It will be considered for second and third readings and final passage at a meeting of the Board of Public Works on Tuesday, October 23rd, at City Hall, at 8, o'clock Eastern Daylight Saving Time, at which time, all persons having objections thereto, are hereby notified to be present and present same. John J. Stolte

President Beard of Public Works South Amboy Citizen Issue of October 18, 1956

It is what we learn after we know it all that really counts.

Cloverleaf String Band Names New

Elected Officers

In a meeting held a few nights ago, the Cloverleaf String Band of South Amboy, voted on a new rester of officers to be installed at the meeting of Oct. 21st.

Stanley Kokosaka was named president; Joseph Kover, vice-president; James Disbrow, treasurer; Jules Oleski, captain; Forman Stratton, recording secretary; and James Cadlac and Arthur Kennedy, co-chairmen of publicity.

Robert Bishop will function as first sergeant of arms; Harold Elvinger, second; Eobert Ly sons, as third. George Eisenhart, John Niedbela and Willia Calvert are to act as trustees.

South Amboy Legal Notices

The following deeds or real estate transfers have been recorded in the office of County

Clerk, M. Joseph Duffy:

Helen V. Dunham to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunham, filed map. James Maloney, and Mamie Maloney, two lots, flied map. Mr.and Mrs. Benjamin F. Schuyler to Norman W. Schuy-

ler, Feltus Street. Amboy Industrial Terminal. Inc. to Woodbridge Barrel Co. Inc., Louisa Street.

SURBOGATE MATTERS The \$1,200 estate of Edward Dolan who died Sept.17th will be administered by his widow. Alice, of 308 Henry Street.

TITANIUM AWARDS

The National Lead Company, Titanium Division, has announced the presentation of service button awards recently. The following names, among the recipients, are from South Amboy:

20-Yeafs Award-James T. Cleary, 508 Alpine Street.

15-Years-Sigmund L. Moskva, 15 Roseu Avenue; Wilbert C. Conley, 155 John Street.

10-Years-Frank M. Leslie, 334 Fourth Street: William L. James, Jr., 18 Grove Avenue: also Leonard G. Bauer, 198 Morgan Ave., Morgan.

5-Years - Gerald V. Magee, 232 Second Street; John J. Greger, 346-6th Street.

NOTICE

Scaled proposals for the transportation of pupils will be received by the Board of Education of . the School District of the City of South Ambey at 8:00 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, on Wednesday, the 28th day of November 1956 at Hoff-

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VIEWS and INTERVIEWS . . .

By Frank Del-Witt



Stanley Andrew Boyes personifies what a man can do with the germ of an idea and a great deal of initiative. Humorously one could refer to his career as having started with coffee bean and in turn having evolved into a rugged business. Boyes began his financial endeavers as a coffee salesman, just about when it was difficult to obtain and supply coffee to a clientele.

Born in Perth Amboy, he knew the area well enough to have complete confidence in his theory that the community needed someone who could manage to care for the cleaning rugs and furniture.

After a great deal of studying about the prospects during which he held various positions, Boyes got married, and then embarked on the venture of attempting to establish a fur and carpet cleaning business in this city. His first newspaper ad appeared in the So. Ambey Citizen.

His propensities to keep akin with the times and to em-

ploy everything beneficially modern to suit his made of carrying on business have earmed a decidedly fine reputation for what is now regarded as an edifice of esteem.

Stanley Boyes is a member of the National Institute of Rug Cleaners, attends their conventions, and is a firm believer in the determination to innovate the very latest methods into his scientific scheme of service. Witness the new machinery and modern equipment being processed and added to the already efficient complement in his place. Treatment of a rug in proper fashion, study of color fliaments, and know-how are but a few of the features which go toward making up the eligibility necessary to handle the type of work which has placed the Boyes business in so reliable a strata.

Boyes is quite a philosopher by natural instinct, and an enthusiastic traveler who enjoys the abundant wonders of this country to the fullest extent. He is married, the Boyes have one son, and the family is rather proud of having lived in South Amboy for the past 23 YCAPS.

Stanley Boyes is a member of the Sacred Heart Church. He Shares his business with a employee, and they cater to their trade which often reaches se far as Philadelphia, with two trucks and one building which is now in the process of being improved and enlarged.

Stanley Boyes smiled knowingly, when we referred to his business as being so snug as the proverbial bug in a rug.

VACATION Two weeks which are too short, after which you are too tired to return and too broke not too.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Pickle are the parents of a daughter born in the Passaic General Hospital, recently, Mrs. Pickle is the former Helen Ka. boski, daughter of Mr. aud Mrs. Frank Kaboski of Bertram Ave.

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ler Ave., Sayreville. Son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dunback of 1668 Bordentown Ave. Savreville

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Hewitt of 42 Pine Tree Drive, Sayreville.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel De Marco of 245 Alpine Way, Laurence Harber Son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Olender of 78 Hillside Avenue. Sayreville. Son to Mrk and Mrs. Paul

Reilly of 8 Middlesex Avenue. Cliffwood Beach.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy McDonald of 230 Bordentown

Ave., South Amboy. Son to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Geores of 22 Sunset Ave. Laurence Harber .

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Brehme of Hazlit, N. J.

Humane Street

When the Reverend Christopher. Nichola, D. D., first came to South Amboy, a few of his parishioners thought it would prove a pleasant venture if the Reverend went along as a guest on a fishing trip.

Harper Lewis mentions that the art of fishing was carefully explained to the Reverend, and then he was given all the necessary acconfrements for joining in with the sport.

One of the largest tuns caught on the expedition was hauled in by the Reverend Nichels, who just couldn't imagine, at the time, that it wasn't an ordinary feet.

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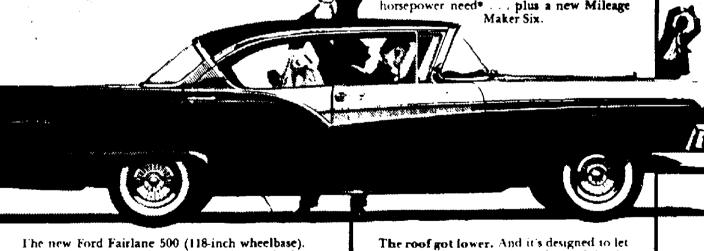
to give a more stable, safer riding platform ...a lower, sleeker silhouette. The ride got smoother. With sion, new springing front and rear, the ride

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sently at the disposal of stu-

dents, the Columbus Day

program had to be conducted

in the home rooms. Following

is the program and the names

participating in the activities

Opening song, "The Star Spangled Banner" and Salute

Announcers — Jan Dobraya-

The Best Story-Justine Pel-

ican, James Michael Dill, Pauls

Pantini, Lee Stratton, Sandra

Sailors-Donald Zak, Alfred

Our Task-Ernest Read III.

Song, "Columbus"-Class 1B.

"Wave the Flag"---Raymend

Pickord, Frank Zane, David

Render, Robert Palmer, Ray-

mend Drost, Thomas Lange,

Glenn White, John Nicenres,

Joanne Wojciechowski, Lau-

Columbus—Sandra Boudinot,

Margaret Batissa, Jayne Ever-

itt. Ronald Dennen, Dennis

The Adventures of Colum-

bus-George Point, John Nel-

Strusskiewicz, Louis Grover,

Shirley Romer, Nancy Lind-

bladw, John Rowley, Robert

Ann Smith, Margaret Nagy,

In 1492-Marlene Zan, Sally

Karen Larsen,

Stanley

Columbus Our Hero

retta Pelican, Donna

Schmidt and Class 1-B.

Beiger, Robert Grover.

son, Claire Kierst,

Thomas Kennedy.

to the Flag-Assemblage.

ski, Barbara Wolyniec. ,

"America"---Class 1-B.

Bloodgood, Gary Valestin.

Stamm, Russell Thomson.

Judy Beick.

Curtis Wood.

Anne Nebus,

MAYOR O'LEARY

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Field at our waterfront.

"I remember one of the first infamous scandal sheets put out by my opposition several years ago. They had a grounds keeper from the Polo Grounds visit South Amboy and had their picture taken with him at Vet's Field. They promised to make it look like the Polo Grounds for \$2500.00. Mr. Charmello was chalman of the Grounds Committee in 1952 with \$4500.00 to spend and he didn't make one single permanent improvement to Vet's Held.

"Yes Mr. Charmello, I promised a Thearment of the age of the standard property balance.
"And may I again attent to the bags the budget appropriations were increased by more than a quarter of a million dollars this year, they have altended expended \$50,000 of year tax money from next year through the past form years, one could very well substantiate this rise in operations if South Amboy was faced with a growing population.

Polo Grounds for \$2500.00. Mr. Charmello was chairman of the Grounda Committee in 1952 with \$4500.00 to spend and he didn't make one single permanent improvement to Vet's Held.

'Yes Mr. Charmello, I promised a Theatre to our people. I also had the money necessary to build a Theatre placed in the budget. But you know that the State Bureau of Local Government to the Theatre husiness jointly, with the three clivic minded local business men. But I'm still trying so far I have spoken and written to 4 separate Theatre Chains, and even made an appeal over the radio for a theatre. I'll keep trying until I do succeed.

'Please sell your strategy board

"Please sell your strategy board to stop trying to shoodwink: the public with half truths and distorted facts. Try keeping the issues on a higher plane, even though it is hard for your strategy to wage a clean campaign."

"Let's look at the truth in re-sands so my opponents charges of

gards to my opponents charges of Wild Spending. To begin with, I would like to point out to the people of South Amboy, that the Council is in charge of their own committees. They are their indicommittees. They run their indi-vidual departments, and the Mayors capacity, is one of overseer; to see that the councilmen act in an efficient manner, and that the city rrceives a dollars worth of service or material, for every dollar they spend. Mr. Charmello knows that, but as long as he intends to fire all his political ammunition at me, I accept the challenge.

"But let us look at the spending my opponent criticizes, and see how he voted on the Emergency Measures, that he is making so much noise about.

1955
(1) \$3,000.00 Purchase of a new Police car. Mr. Charmello votes

(2) \$3,200.00 Replacement of a momor, and cleaning of No. 8 Well at the Water Works. Mr. Charmello

votes yes.
(3) \$12,360.00 Various Operating accounts which were inadvergentaccounts which we're inadvertently underestimated in the 1955 budget. The needs were, Salary and Wages, and Street Lighting. This resolution was adopted by four votes, Charmello passed his vote. He knew the council made an honest mistake in estimating an honest mistake in estimating some of the salaries and wages, and didn't have the courage of his convictions, so he passed his vote. The large increase in Police salaries and wages was the additional Patrolman, the promotions of three officers and the extra achool crossing police. I would like to point out that this budget was prepared when I was confined to bed for a six-week period.

(4) \$3,000.00 Filtracion system repairs. Mr. Charmello votes yes.
(5) \$71,005.00 Efficiency in School Bond Amount. Mr. Charmello

truck. Mr. Charmello votes

yes.

(3) \$2,500.00 Cost of the New Garbage Truck above appropriation. Mr. Charmello votes yes.

(4) \$2000.00 To provide for a Building Inspector Mr. Charmello votes yes.

(5) \$11,200.00 The purchase of 14 Veteran Housing Units from the

(5) \$11,200.00 The purchase of 14 Veteran Housing Units from the State. Mr. Charmello votes yes.
(6) \$6,000.00 Repair and replacements to No. 5 Well and Booster Pump No. 1 at the Water Works. Mr. Charmello was absent.
(7) \$1,650.00 Payment of all incidental expenses in connection with the Hoffman High School Bond Issue. Mr. Charmello votes yes.

yes.
(8) \$1,500.00 Increased insurance on certain buildings and vehicles in the city. Mr. Charmello votes

"My opponenthas a shortmemory for the record of his vote on these emergency measures can be at City Hall in the Minutes Book of the City Council.

of the City Council.

"It is easy to say that the Budget has cisen to the sum of % of a million dollars, but I would like to point out that the salaries alone are over \$300,000.00. The School system is costing the city over \$200,000.00 this year, and the true picture of operations is a far cry from the % of a million mark my opponent is charging the administration with spending.

"Tell the whole truth lose half "Tell the whole truth Joe, half truths catch up with you."

1c Sale Part of

Largest Sale in World The Rezail one-cent sale conducted by the Peterson Pharmacy in South Amboy is part of the expansive semi-annual one-cent sale presented by The Rexall Drug Company of Los Angeles, during the October 15 to 20th dates, all over the coun-

It is possible within the time limit set by the sale to purchase one item for the regular price, and for an additional cent acquire an extra of the same commodity.

The sale is scheduled to be advertised in 45 newspaper supplements and radio spots.

• The Old_Timer remembers when the only fringe benefits were those a man got from watching the tassel dancer at the county fair

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cur way. We could then let Veterans Field be made available for housing for our people who want to stay in sown, and make a bigger and better Veteran's Field at our waterfront.

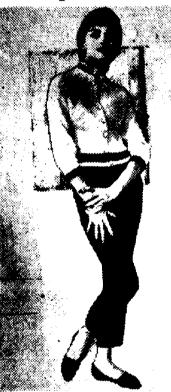
city. This year, \$328,000 of revenue from this source had to be used in order that the expension want to stay in sown, and see of this wild spending administration could properly balance.

"And may I again atrees the

"Another outstanding factor that thoroughly displays an outsight waste of your money is the wholesale squandering of the sizeable increase in revenue received from the gross receipt taxes. In 1954 \$410,382.24 was realized in cash from this source; in 1955, \$408,996.58 went into the city treasury from the gross receipts tax - a total in two me city treasury from the gross receipts tax a total in two years of \$819,378.82. And yet not one single improvement has been realized from this generous sum of money. The city still looks the same as it did fifty years and years ago.

"If this wild spending admi-nistration is returned to city hall next January, you can be assured that in the not to distant future you'll pay heavily for the lavishness and extravagance that hovers over city hall.

Sport Duo



tor sports this autumn—a pair of findings of the local water Milliken's wool worsted gabardine situation. Many recommend-slacks by Halpern and Christenations and results of interest ations and results of interest cardigan are the perfect attire, to the local citizens were com-Slacks are available in black, navy, piled in booklet form, and will brown, green or grey Milliken be further studied by the Mayor gabardine at \$10.95. Hi-bulk Mazer and Council to help correct water in white with red and the recomment water support and sweater in white with red and the present water system, and navy band for about \$15. Both in made known. misses sizes.

Meat for Your Health

Meat in your daily meals furnishes the ABC's of good health. Meat at each meal of the day supplies you and your family with the B-vitamins and Vitamin A. Meat at each meal of the day gives you one of the best sources of complete protein. Meat also supplies essential minerais which are needed to keep the body in good working order.

Economical Meat Buy

Here's an ideal way to save money . . . beef blade rib roast, 6th and 7th rib, offers three meals for a family of four. It provides steaks for broiling, a boneless pot-reast and meat and bones for soud. Have your meat dealer remove the eye muscle this may be cut into steaks and broiled. Have him remove all bones and fashion the re-

Roadt, Not Braise

rolled pot-roast.

maining piece of meat into a

A roast, being a tender cut of meat, should never be covered in cooking- if covered, it is cooked as a pot-roast. Roasting is a dry heat method of meat cookery, braising is a moist heat method of meat cookery used for pot-roasts which are less tender cuts made tender by moist cookery.

Utilise Leftovers

Leftover slices of meat can be used for cold plates, cold sandwiches in gravy for hot sandwiches or heated in a barbecue

sauce or brown gravy.
Use cubed leftover beef in cream sauce over toast or biscuits; in curry sauce over rice; in casseroles with rice or hoodles. Or you can serve leftover meat loaf cold or reheated with canned mushroom soup or tomato soup poured over the

Council Meeting tont'd from front page.

Following up several complaints in relation to spite fences situated throughout the city, the council adopted on first reading an ordinance to regulate and control the size of fences that are allowed to be constructed.

In that fences tend to obstruct windows, shut out light and air in adjoining properties, and that a zoning ordinance has been established regulating the height of fences to three feet from the ground, the new ordinance provides that anyone building or main taining a fence higher than three feet shall be subject to fine. If convicted, a fine of not less than \$10 nor greater than \$100 will be levied against the person, firm, partnership, association, company or corpora-tion found guilty.

The ordinance will be up for final reading and public hearing at the next council meeting, which is Nov. 6th.

At the meeting, a letter was received from the Department of Health at Trenton acknowledging the city's request for an investigation of the air pollution problem locally, and stated that at their earliest convenience they would do everything in their power to come up with a solution. They promised a field investigation of the local situation.

The New York and Long Branch Railroad also replied to a letter written by the council regarding the poor lighting system on the westerly side of the railroad station, and the installation of a telephone booth for the use of commuters returning from work. Ever since the passenger shelter on the westbound side of the tracks was removed, the lighting in that area has been very poor, and members of the council were quick to appeal to the railroad for corrective action.

The NY&LB stated that they would visit the city in the near future, and if they deemed it necessary, they would furnish lighting in the area. To this, Mayor O'Leary remarked that he personally would like to be notified when they intend to visit the city, in order that the best results can be obtained. The matter of the telephone booth was to be referred to the telephone company for action.

The council granted permission for both the Young Ladies Sodality and the Parent Teacher's Association of Sacred Heart Church to hold a bingo.

1956
(1) \$1,600.00 Year end compensation water Works employees. Mr Charmello votes yes.
(2) \$1100.00 Repairs to the gar(2) \$1100.00 Repairs to the gar(2) \$1100.00 Repairs to the gar-The firm of Charles J. Kupper,

> Councilman Jankowski also asked that another condition present in the city be corrected as soon as possible, namely, the pumping shed located at the lower end of Raritan St. Jankowski stated that the shed, which pumps sewage to the main lines, has been in horrible condition for a number of years, and has caused an inconvenience to those living in that area.

O'Leary also spoke on behalf of the council in mourning the death of Hugh W. Farrell, who founded the Junior Sportsmen's Club a number of years ago. He termed it a beginning of the youth activities in the city, which is now being con-ducted very successfully.

PLANE FACTS

• A large modern air transport carries enough fuel on one flight with gasoline sufficient to drive it more than 165,000 miles.

• To fly at Mach 2, a plane must be capable of operation in a temperature of about 210 degrees, the temperature of boiling water. At Mach 3 temperature requirements go up to 500 degrees, and at Mach 4 the external surface must withstand a temperature of 1,000 degrees Farenheit.

• Total flights by all passengers in two commercial transport models made by a single manufacturer in the past ten years would equal the great task of flying the entire population of the United States from New York to Chi-

Hospital Charity Ball a Success

Mrs. George M. Tooker, Chairlady of the South Amboy Hespital Ball, to be held on Friday, Oct. 19th in the Pines, near Metuchen, happily anneunced how grateful she is to all who participated in helping to make preparations for the Hospital Charity Ball, such a pronounced success.

More tickets were sold than had been anticipated would be reserved, the entertainment arrangements are completed, and the dinner plus the ball should prove a highly satisfactory affair. The conjecture is that the Ball will be remembered as one of the outstanding events of the year in the locale. The program booklet has been fully subscribed even up to last-minute re-

It is safe to forecast that the gathering and the aftermath will prove to be a tetally fine approach in alding the grand cause that will benefit the 6o. Ambey Memorial Hospital in many humane ways.

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

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cruise in Caribbean.

'OH. BROTHERS' exclaims TV

actor Gale Gordon (right) as

Bob Sweeney helps Sheaffer Pen ad manager G. P. Karle

(seated) use giant Snorkel pen

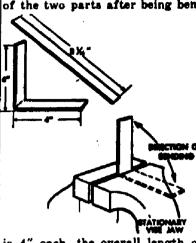
to sign contract for "The Brothers," new TV show star

ring Sweeney and Gordon

For the Home

Bend in Bar Stock

lar Mechanics. It is to allow sufficient length in the piece to be bent. For example, if the length of the two parts after being bent



the metal before being bent should be 8 1/16", because the bar is %" thick.

The rule is to increase the length of a piece by one-half its thickness. For an extremely accurate job, allow a little more than this and then file down the ends.

marked and the metal placed in the vise so that the mark comes to the edge of the stationary jaw. Always hammer toward the stationary jaw, which can take more strain. To keep the bend sharp, hammer the stock close to the vise

SWEATER styles this fall

eatt follow the line of Tal-"Lado Stripes," mod-

and here by pretty Judy

Tyler tag of Broadway and IV. Pantonime Quiz."

People, Spots In The News

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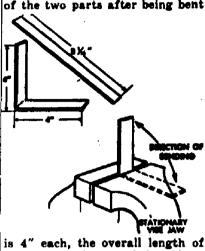
powerful flat-top, stars in this artistic sunrise photo as it leaves Brooklyn ship-

yard preparatory to first shakedown

South Amboy Public School's Columbus Day Program Superintendent of Schools in South Amboy, James F. Tustin, announces that because the

Making Right-Angle

I'HERE'S a trick in bending a metal round or flat bar to right angles, according to Popu-



Point of the bend should be

Christopher Columbus - Es-Christopher Columbus-Esth .. Ther, Nebus, Sherry Lee Shmidt. Song, "Columbus"-Grade 2! The Story of Columbus ---

Barbara Linkel, Sharon Kuchna, Sherril Hubbell, Susan Sing, "In Fourteen hundred ninety-two."-Puipls Grade 3A: The Nina, the Pinta, the Santa Maria --- Patricia Tucker, Richard Read, Lanette Steiner, Linda Turner, Paul White.

The Discovery of America Grade 4. Laura Pantini, Saundra Marelli, John Meyer, Clyde Wallace, David Parsons.

Columbus—Choral reading-Classs 5-A.

Christopher Columbus Broadcasts a Message-Gerald Drill. Young Christopher-Roberta Applegate.

Play, "Christopher Columbus," written and acted by the following pupils: Chester Meinzer, Gary Michok ,Donald Murphy, James Pantini Teddy Reick, Francis Turner, Brooke Van Cleaf, Chester Wortley, Robert Wotkowiak. Wood.

The Story of Columbus -Bonita arsen, Doren Macknowski, Ann Maire Mocarski, Eleanor, Moe, Nancy Morre, Ann Marie Nagy, Gloria Nemeth, Helen Nemeth, Joan Pancharilk, Phyllis Rainone, Elaine Read. Charlotte Roberts, Joan Roberts, Margaret Smith, Kathy Tarallo, Elma Thompson Joan Van Dusen, Carol Ann Volk, Nancy Whitmore. A Reading, "The Debarkation of Columbus" - Jeanette Com-

A' Dramatization, "Columbus" -6th Grade pupils.

Characters: Columbus Alex Abbatiello; Mate - Raymond Breton: Reader-Lee Alaxsone. The Ship of State - Muriei English, Pameia Lewis, Margaret Sorenson, Joyce Maxwell.

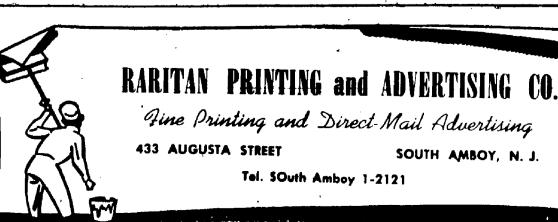
Why the Continent Was Called America—Cynthia Kurts, Carol Drost.

Closing song, "God Bless America"-Student Body.

• Installation of turboprop engines on a transport that uses conventional piston engines increased its power 63 per cent and decreased empty weight by 5,000

Frozen Roasts

Frozen roasts' should be cooked in the same manner as fresh roasts; 300° F. for fresh beef, veal and lamb and 350° F. for fresh pork.



OLYMPIC SITE Here's layout for Olympic Games in Mel-

bourne, Australia. In foreground is "cricket ground," packed

for a football match. Behind it are: field hockey and cycle.

track, upper left; combined soccer and athletic arena, center

rear; and modernistic new swimming stadium, right rear.