

BOARD ASKS 6-9 P.M. VOLUNTARY WATER CURTAILMENT

With the Water Works pumps operating 22 continuous hours daily to meet water consumption demands in the city in the current heat wave, Superintendent Michael Nagle requested and the Public Works Board acquiesced to place a curtailment on the sprinkling of lawns and washing of cars between the evening hours 6 to 9 p.m.

Nagle told the board that consumption of water had reached 1,858,000 gallons, the highest in several years for a single day. The demand, Nagle said, is too great and is more than double the normal consumption. At this rate, it averages about 200 gallons of water per person.

Board member Frank Tarallo said that there was very little pressure in his neighborhood and practically none at the second story levels of homes. Tarallo resides on Conlogue Avenue. Other board members reported similarly.

The reservoir standpipe on Conlogue Avenue, which normally is filled to its 74 feet capacity, could not get above the 35-foot level. Nagle said that the pull on the pumps from 6 to 9 p.m. is greatest because people return from work and shower at that time, dishes are washed also and a number of other water uses enter into the picture when the family gets together.

The board placed the enforcement of the curtailment on a voluntary basis, but if residents do not cooperate, they said they may have to resort to more stringent means, such as obtaining court orders and ordering police patrols.

Only 2 million gallons maximum is permitted by the state to be pumped by the city in one day. Nagle informed the board, if the demand reaches this figure, the city may have to ask the state to grant permission for an additional 500,000 gallons, he said.

When board member Thomas Vail stated that it might be a good idea to install another line and pump, leading to the standpipe, Nagle replied that this would not relieve the situation of keeping the reservoir filled since the pumps would not be able to supply the extra water.

TO NOTIFY COUNCIL OF SEWER LEAK

Another sanitary sewer leak has been discovered on John Street, the superintendent informed the board. Ordinarily the board would be asked to furnish the money to repair the leak, Nagle said, to prevent possible pollution, but this may result in over-expending the outside sewer account. It is impossible to predict the cost of the repairs, Nagle said, and he hesitates to do anything about it because the money is not available.

About October, Nagle remarked, the board will be transferring money from one account to another in order to meet its liabilities. The City Council, he said, will want to know why money

are being transferred. There is no leeway in the accounts with which to work, he declared.

On a motion made by vice-president Joseph Halmi, the board unanimously agreed to notify the council of the existing situation to see what can be done to meet the emergency.

In previous experiences with sewer leaks, the board later discovered large cavities caused by seepage and erosion—which required larger financing than had been originally anticipated.

Developers Irving Shore and Milton Waach of Woodbridge once again confronted the board in their quest to move forward with their 34-home proposed development fronting South Feltus Street and Pine Avenue. They have been seeking approval for their project since about three years ago.

The builders have encountered several difficulties regarding sewer drainage in the project. Still pending is an agreement with Sayreville to permit discharge into a ravine just over the city line at Brook Avenue.

Discussed was the board's feelings about a plan to tie into a Sayreville manhole from the Pine Avenue section of the development just 125 feet over the city line into Morgan, which will conduct sewerage by gravity and eliminate the need for a pumping station.

AN EQUITABLE PLAN TO BE WORKED OUT

The developers have hopes of negotiating a workable plan with Sayreville where by South Amboy would provide police and fire protection, street maintenance and snow removal operations besides providing water for the ten lots that are located in Sayreville in return for the sewer connection.

Borough Engineer Fred Kurta, the builders said, was agreeable to negotiating such a plan. Kurta was expected to be present at the meeting but failed to appear.

The elimination of a pumping station would avert future maintenance costs for such a structure in future years, the board noted. However, to provide reservoir capacity, the existing wet well would have to be dropped 6 feet. Speaking for the builders was George Reager, project engineer. Vail told the developers that the board is willing to listen to whatever practical plans they may propose, but before action can be taken, everything must be legalized.

This point was emphasized by board president Philip Suttivan who stated that the details have to be in writing before approval could be obtained from the board. It was principally the developers' problem, he said.

In other action, the board voted to hire architect Thomas A. Vail to draw up specifications for the renovation of the Water Works plant building. The far-extending eaves of the building are to be removed and the entire outer surface of the structure is to be given a cement coating. Such work is required since in 30 years or so it has shown some deterioration. Wooden window frames will be replaced by steel frames.

Park permits were granted to Boy Scout Troop 90 for yesterday, for the city office employees for July 20, and for the Public Employees Day Out for July 21.



A PROGRESSIVE PLAN The picture above is a conception by James Tedesco of how greater mobility and accessibility can be achieved at the local waterfront and land fill at nominal cost. At the top running horizontally and parallel with the top edge of the picture is Roosevelt Street intersection with the road leading to the boat basin. About one-third of the way down from Roosevelt Street is an access road to the ball field.

About 100 feet past the present beach front, going south, begins a nice clean, hard sandy bottom where no mud, soft bottom or debris exists even at low tide. There is an elevated bank-cumpling in a straight line with the beach which would provide

for the construction of an inexpensive road terminating with a turn around.

At or near the turnaround another road could be constructed which would complete a quadrangular enclosure of the land fill. Presently, bathers have to trudge laboriously through thick soft sand to reach the beach, a condition which could be eliminated with the road construction.

The road would also fulfill a request made recently by the South Amboy First Aid to have an access road to the beach from the ballfield in case of an emergency drawing or other mishap. Not long ago First Aid men were required to carry a victim through several hundred feet of soft sand to reach their ambulance.

Many residents are of the opinion that something more substantial ought to have been completed already at the waterfront for greater recreational opportunities. The city is fortunate in having a natural and providential summer facility which is open to the public but does not offer a fragment of the potential pleasure it is capable of.

Greater accessibility to the beach and boat basin will popularize the beach, give residents much needed relief during hot summer days and nights and enable police to patrol the area more efficiently.

More Classrooms Asked by Tustin

A much-awaited report regarding the prospective school enrollment for September was delivered by Superintendent James E. Tustin at the Board of Education meeting last night which was attended by the press and four spectators.

In his address the superintendent said that a very interesting situation has developed in compiling enrollment statistics. He declared that the elementary school, from kindergarten to sixth grade, is higher by 19 than for the previous year.

Last year's elementary school enrollment in September was 427, the superintendent disclosed. This year, thus far, it has reached 446. "We can reasonably expect quite a few more people between now and September," he added.

In response to last month's inquiries concerning what efforts the board is making to provide additional classroom space in the school plant, Mr. Tustin declared that the issue was given prominent publicity on at least two previous occasions.

Two years ago, he said, a report was given to the mayor and council disclosing that there was an immediate need for four additional classrooms in addition to more space to provide for science and mechanical drawing facilities and a lunch room and visual aids room. ARCHITECT DRAWS PLANS Pursuing the problem, the board engaged architect Thomas A. Vail to draw up

plans for four additional classrooms to be attached to the present school building with provisions permitting the addition of a second story afterwards.

Nothing concrete has been undertaken to further these plans. Last night, however, Mr. Tustin made an impassioned plea for the construction of another school building in the city to meet the rising pupil registration.

A similar recommendation was made four months ago by the school evaluating committee. It was reported by the superintendent yesterday that the unusual number of 70 students from out-of-state and neighboring districts were taken in during the year by the school system.

"If that kind of situation repeats itself again this year, we would be having a really difficult problem of crowding," Mr. Tustin remarked. The only possibility of eliminating double sessions in September for fifth grade, he said, was the probability of having a decreased enrollment. But this possibility now is out of the question, it appears.

To meet the school's needs in the forthcoming session, Mr. Tustin reported that the system now has openings for three, and possibly four, elementary school teachers and three high school teachers. The salary guide for beginning teachers with a bachelor's degree has been established at \$4,800 to attract teachers into the system.

Additionally, Wojciechowski stated that the maximum salary for teachers has been left open for possible future increases. Another attractive feature in the guide, he said, is the reduced number of steps, 12 in all, by which teachers can attain the maximum.

Plans for the two floors of the elementary school were presented for review to the board members by the superintendent who said that in one of the rooms a maximum of 42 students were placed. This year the school is faced with placing 45 students in that classroom, an impossibility, the superintendent declared.

"The time has come," the superintendent emphasized in a concluding statement, "for all of us to get together and build a new school in the city."

In another business the board appointed Mrs. Joanne Donnelly as School Nurse at a salary of \$3600, awarded contract for Fuel to Deal Oil Company, Fanwood, N.J., at a price of .0021 cents per gallon above posted N.Y. Harbor Tank Car price, and awarded contract for General School supplies to J.L. Hamott Company for the net sum of \$4,250.

Auxiliary Makes \$1500

At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the South Amboy Memorial Hospital, the Woman's Auxiliary of the South Amboy Memorial Hospital presented the board with a check in the amount of \$1500.00 toward the purchase of a tissue machine.

The machine which is on order will cost approximately \$4000.00 and will be in operation within a few months.

Two Injured In Three-Car Accident

The traffic was moving at a considerable rate of speed on Highway 35 at 10:40 p.m. when a car in front of him made a sudden stop and he struck it with his car, John P. Schaefer, 19, of 277 Orchard Street, Rahway, told police officers Sunday. The middle car in turn struck the lead car, causing damage to all three cars, police disclosed.

Injured in the second car was driver John P. Sankey, 35, of 3325 Barker Avenue, the Bronx, and a passenger, Emily Sankey, of the same address.

Operating the first car was Frank J. Altshuler, Jr., 21, of 18 Pleasant View Drive, Wayne, who was traveling north at the time. He said that the traffic in front of him was stopped and then he heard the crash as his car was struck in the rear.

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MILE SQUARE TALK

Man's Tooth Found at 341 Bordertown Avenue is a surgical patient in the Perth Amboy General Hospital.

Manager Ken Szaro realizing the Enterprize Hook & Ladder Senior Softball team needed youth plus men of experience to field a winning ball club, inserted Bob (Blugger) McGowan in the lineup for his experience. At a crucial moment in the game when the experienced Bob was called upon to hit with socks bulging and 2 outs, he found the opposing pitcher baffling and struck out on 4 pitches (little out of shape he claims). Coach Ace Clark said to look for more youth on the club instead of has been.

Police received notification from Jim Lenahan of 231 David Street Saturday that a diamond-encircled wedding ring had disappeared mysteriously from their home. The ring, which has two sets of initials engraved, is valued at \$600.

This teletype message was received at police headquarters while Sgt. Anthony Tarallo was on desk duty: "200 police shirts, short sleeve, dark blue, valued at \$800 taken from a parked vehicle 6-25-63." A follow-up message read "Somebody starting his own department...."

John J. Cross not only had his car damaged by a hit-and-run on Convery Boulevard, he told Perth Amboy police Friday, after the other driver tried to back into him, but attempted to drive him off the Victory Bridge when he gave chase to the culprit. This is really experiencing double jeopardy.

The Recreation Commission summer playground program is in full swing. Playground supervisors had the situation well in hand starting Monday, when the arts and craft classes for girls, ages 3 to 12, began at the high school gym. Playgrounds are supervised until 3:30 p.m. daily and the Ninth Street tennis courts from 3 to 8:30 p.m. A tennis instructor will be there from 3 to 6 p.m.

Mr. Gabriel, owner of the tire mart on Route 35 in Caldwell's building, complained to police Tuesday that someone knocked over his signs and tipped over the garbage cans during the night.

One fire truck was sent to the Parkway at 6:10 p.m. Monday with a request radioed in for a second truck to help extinguish a north-bound car on fire. There was also a brush fire Monday at Broadway and Louisa Street at 5:55 p.m. and another brush fire near the railroad tracks at 5:25 p.m. Tuesday.

We congratulate the Board of Public Works which, beginning this Tuesday, opened its meeting with a prayer. It is a noble gesture in spite of the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling banning prayers in public schools.

Anyone wishing to shake the hand that shook the hand of Michael J. Murphy, police commissioner of New York City, may contact Richard Schmitt. Schmitt was informally introduced to Murphy by Chief John Gleason at the Police Chief's conference last week.

The mystery of the dry season -- How did Water Commissioner James Duggan wind up with a pair of wet shoes last Saturday morning?

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It has been a noisy week with firecrackers bursting in many parts of the city and disturbed residents calling police headquarters to complain about them. However, in spite of the numerous calls, police cannot do much if charges are not pressed.

One irate woman resident told police that she saw boys throwing cherry bombs on Stevens Avenue, between Main Street and Second Street, and could identify the boys, but balked at signing a complaint against them in spite of police urging. It was the same story in other similar and numerous reports.

Monday evening, one of the loud firecrackers bursted near City Hall and the desk sergeant surveyed the area to determine its location. It is like finding a needle in the haystack. A couple entering City Hall about that time said the firecracker situation in the new housing development is notorious.

There is still a lot of talk about tax bills. Some people, it has been heard said, have been paying as little as \$40 a year on their homes and property. With an impartial valuation made in the recent survey, the taxes of these people have skyrocketed. No wonder some bills doubled and tripled.

Leo O'Brien of 152 Stockton Street, reporting his car stolen last Friday, was happy to hear of its recovery by Patrolmen John Duggan and August Charnello at 11:30 p.m. that night at George Street and Mason Avenue.

Not so happy was Mary Lenahan of Bordertown Avenue who told police Saturday that someone broke the windshield of her car that was parked on Bordertown Avenue near Dayton Street, the previous night.

Not so happy also was John Ploskonka of 243 Walnut Street, who had his 1963 Dodge, parked in front of his home, damaged during the night Sunday.

People residing on David and Henry Streets, above Stevens Avenue, are complaining of the number of dogs roaming about freely on their streets. The dog catcher has been notified by the police and will traverse the area.

The flowers, red and white, around the City Hall Plaza World War I and II Memorial are in full bloom and make a striking appearance against the white memorial as a background. Many pedestrians stop to admire them and police are doing an excellent job keeping vandals away from them.

Police received a report Saturday that broken bottles and garbage were strewn about the entrance to the Hotel in the Wall. County street workers were scheduled to clean up the area.

Mrs. Baranowski of Ferris Street asked police assistance in locating her large, black German Shepherd dog, carrying license number 299 which has been missing. She would appreciate word from anyone seeing such a dog.

Many people streaming back and forth to the Sacred Heart Parish Carnival carrying cakes and other merchandise to their cars. Parking has become a premium in the area as a result of the large crowds attending and enjoying themselves.

The ramp leading from Rt. 35 to Rt. 9, southbound, scarred up by the recent fuel truck fire, is getting a new asphalt facing. Heavy traffic which ordinarily uses the ramp was re-routed to Bordertown Avenue, it was a continuous shore-bound stream of cars crossing Bordertown Avenue yesterday.

We hope Patrolman LeRoy Kurtz and his Mrs., Rosemary, municipal court clerk, are enjoying their vacation. They picked an excellent time for it during the recent heat wave. We understand they are visiting Ship's Bottom with their children. Sgt. Anthony Tarallo, who starts his vacation Saturday, said it will be spent at the Frog Hollow Swim Club.

The front lawn terrace of Hoffman High School at the entrance is a rich velvety green again. We wonder how long it will remain that way and hope no vandals dig there for worms again.

The new South Amboy First Aid crash truck is in and it is the pride of the squad. Jack Hardy and his truck committee have not turned it over officially to the squad yet, but from all reports it is a "honey" of a vehicle. It was constructed in Ohio to squad specifications at a cost of \$27,000 and is worth its weight in gold.

We congratulate the First Aid Squad on its determination and progressiveness in making our squad, the first organized in this area and one of the first in the state (preceded by Belmar), a very forward-looking and industrious one.

We also congratulate three prominent members of the South Amboy Parent-Teacher Association (who prefer to remain nameless) who take a great civic interest in municipal affairs and who do their utmost to make South Amboy what it has often been called -- a pleasant little city. We need many more like them.

Here's How To Help Air Conditioning Work

Every homeowner who has air conditioning in his home or who plans to have a system installed in his house can enjoy added comfort and economy by following a few simple rules.

Air conditioning provides two important benefits, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau. They are, of course, cooling air and controlling humidity.

To begin with, the Bureau points out, there's no need to oversize the system. Economy is achieved by helping the properly sized unit do its job.

Under average conditions, a home needs two or three tons of cooling to meet normal comfort requirements. One method of determining the size of the unit needed for your home is to figure that each ton of cooling is suitable for 600 square feet of living space. (One ton is equivalent to the cooling effect produced by melting a ton of ice in a 24-hour period.)

But this is a rough gauge. An experienced plumbing-heating-cooling contractor will help you make a more accurate choice based on local weather conditions. After it is installed, here is how you can help the unit function as it was intended to function.

1. Keep the doors and windows closed as much as possible. Letting warm, humid air enter the house defeats the purpose of the system.
2. Don't wait until the warmest part of the day to turn the unit on. By starting the system early, it will remove penetrating solar heat continually.
3. Zone the system with a thermostat in only those living areas where cooling is required.
4. Ventilate cooking areas so that moisture from boiling water, etc., will not get into the air.
5. Keep laundry area separate from areas where the unit is working to remove moisture.

6. Never use the unit as a heater. It is designed for cooling only. A qualified plumbing-heating-cooling contractor should be consulted for proper installation and maintenance.



YOUTH GROUP PLAY SUCCESSFUL—Shown above is a scene from "A Woman Called X," a three-act mystery comedy presented by the Young Peoples Fellowship of Christ Church, South Amboy, last weekend in Memorial Hall. Shown (left to right) are Fred Postach (Lew Bradford), Richard Zussie (Hank Maguire), and Susan Pierce (June Vickers). Other members of the cast included: Jane Smith (Prisoner-Packer), Diane Peterson (Hyaline Bell), William Masterson (Stephen Vickers), Ed-

na Hamilton (Costumed Girl) and Rich Robertson (newboy). Rich Robertson also served as stage manager, and John Costello was in charge of make-up. Jane McGuffey and Louise Burhard served as usherettes. All proceeds from this, the fifth annual play presented by the group, will go to the Memorial Hall Building Fund. Some of the proceeds from last year's play were recently used to purchase a stage curtain for the building.

TERCENTENARY TALES

THE BATTLE OF MONMOUTH COURT HOUSE



There is no denying that the poorest general to be commanding the advance American forces as they awaited the Battle of Monmouth on June 28, 1778, had to be General Charles Lee.

Vain, ambitious, openly contemptuous of Washington and possibly even traitorous, Lee Long had vigorously protested against an open battle with the British. Such a move would be "insanity," he argued.

Yet there he stood at Monmouth, presumably ready to attack at dawn. He tarried in indecision, or worse, until the rising sun ruined all chances of surprise. It was in the pastime of his life.

Born in England in 1732, Lee had served brilliantly, if erratically, in the British Army. His lean, dark face showed his strength, but even that was marred by a ridiculously long nose that earned him the nickname of "Naso."

Lee had fought with the British Army in America during the French and Indian War; then had roamed the Continent as a soldier of fortune in Turkey, Russia and Poland. Never one to let good judgement interfere with petulance, Lee always criticized everyone in sight -- his army superiors, his government, his country. No faith in America in

1755 and promptly espoused rebellion. His caustic writings against the Crown earned him wide popularity, despite his wretched manner and slovenly appearance.

After expressing thinly veiled contempt that a Virginia farmer had been appointed commander in chief, Lee signed on as a general, after wringing a handsome sum of money from Congress.

Then began a strange interlude that surely bordered on treason.

First Lee refused orders to bring 3,000 troops to support Washington's hard-pressed army to its retreat across New Jersey in November and December of 1776. He paused at the Widow White's in Basking Ridge on December 13 to write a letter attacking "a certain great man" as "damnable deficient." He meant Washington and didn't care who knew it. Lee waited too long; a British force captured him at the Widow White's. As a prisoner, he opened his own peace negotiations with General Howe and at one point suggested to Howe a quick march of overwhelming the Americans.

Nevertheless, when Lee was exchanged, Washington received him graciously at Valley Forge in May of 1778. Some time later, General Clinton moved his British army out of Philadelphia and began

the long march across New Jersey to New York.

Washington followed, with Lee ever urging caution. During a conference at Hope-well, Lee strongly opposed any attack, but Washington ignored the advice and sent Lafayette forward with troops to harass the enemy. Lee turned indignant, insisting that as superior officer he should lead the advance force, thus asking for command in the approaching battle.

The inevitable clash came at Monmouth on Sunday, June 28. Lee was supposed to attack, but before the battle was fairly joined, he called for a retreat. Troops fell back in confusion, although in fairness, not all the confusion was Lee's fault.

Washington rode up at about noon, confronting Lee, he demanded sharply: "Tell me, know, all, what is the reason, whence rises all this confusion?"

Obviously stunned and angered, Lee stammered an inconsequential answer. Washington took command and urged the Americans forward. The day ended in at least a draw, despite Lee's constant declarations that opposing the British in open battle smacked of insanity.

Lee wrote bitterly inordinate letters to Washington, insisting that his name be cleared by court martial if no other way. He got his wish: a court martial found him guilty of leaving the field of battle and suspended him for one year without pay.

Some historians believe that treason underlay Lee's actions, but there is ample evidence that vainglory and a lifelong history of insubordination and indecision were the principle causes for his behavior.

The exceptionally sympathetic biography, "General Charles Lee, Traitor or Patriot?" by John R. Alden made a strong case for the propriety of Lee's tactics at Monmouth. But Alden, for all his evident sympathy for his subject, couldn't hide the ugliness and bitterness that marked Lee's entire life.

Lee died in 1782 and even in death he showed his scorn for society.

His will asked that he not be buried "in any church or church yard or within a mile of any Presbyterian or Anabaptist meeting house; for since I have resided in this country, I have kept so much bad company when living, that I do not choose to continue it when dead." Living or dead, Charles Lee made it clear that all the world was one of sinners except only Charles Lee.



STUDENTS BACK IN '38 — St. Mary's High School Class of 1938 held its 25th anniversary reunion at Clare & Coby's on Saturday evening. Over sixty persons attended.

Magistrate Eugene Hayden, a member of the class was the principal speaker. Michael Savino, class president extended the welcome and William E. O'Leary served as toastmaster.

A moment of silence was observed in

honor of the two deceased members: Charles Hess and Raymond Hoffman.

The prize as the member longest married went to Mrs. Betty Roberts Dahan; Most Recent Married, Wm. O'Leary; Newest Baby, Zigmund Monkwa; and most children, Mrs. Kathleen Parry (four).

Committee in charge of arrangements: Miss Helen Connors, Mrs. Edward Good, Mrs. Henry Conroy, Wm. O'Leary, Mrs. James O'Leary, Robert J. McIlwain, Mrs. Henry Rager.

Civil Defense Training Contract Awarded

Rep. Edward J. Patten (D-N.J.) announced Friday that a civil defense training contract amounting to \$30,000 has been awarded by the U.S. Department of Defense to Rutgers, the State University.

Patten, who represents the 15th District — Middlesex County — was informed Friday of the contract in the nation's capital, by Stewart L. Pittman, Assistant U.S. Secretary of Defense for Civil Defense.

The program will provide essential civil defense training within the State of New Jersey.

Patten disclosed that under the provisions of the contract, Rutgers will hold 4 conferences on civil defense for a total of at least 100 state, county and municipal officers and will also conduct 6 courses for a minimum of 200 instructors in shelter management.

It was revealed that the first conference will start on or before September 30, 1963, depending on when a staff is selected and trained and the programs set up at Rutgers and its various extension centers.

A special series of courses will be provided at the Office of Civil Defense Staff College, at Battle Creek, Michigan, for the instructors selected by the State to conduct the classes.

John L. Swink, vice-president and treasurer of Rutgers, signed the contract in behalf of the state University.

"Waiter, is your corn tender?" "Very, sir, and the sooner you take your foot off the better off like it."

Editorial

Tax Woes Visit Many South Amboynans

There are two camps of taxpayers current in the city now that tax bills have been mailed out to homes. One camp is happy because their bills, in spite of an increased tax rate, have been reduced. The other camp is quite unhappy, some contending that their bills have doubled and even tripled over the previous year's bills.

Some people are even indignant, now that the issue has been given prominence, to find out that they have been over-taxed for the benefit of under-taxed property owners over a period of many years. To them, and we agree, it has been a gross injustice, especially if such a taxpayer been struggling to meet his liabilities year after year.

We would like to see everyone's taxes at a low rate, but someone has to foot the bill to run the city and its multi-numbered expenditures. The fairest way to compute the tax is the manner in which it is now being computed—according to property value, each taxpayer contributing his fair share.

Some residents brought to our attention the fact that in a number of municipalities the taxes paid yearly by each resident are advertised for public perusal. In this way it is difficult for anyone to receive favored treatment, as has happened so often in the past in our city.

If tax payments are made public then there would be no hard feelings over someone being given preferential treatment, nor would there be any suspicions to give grounds for rumors. It has happened on several occasions in our city that residents have complained publicly of others paying nominal taxes for large homes and extensive properties compared to their own high taxes and modest possessions.

The one day in January that the books at City Hall are open to the public for their scrutiny is insufficient and inconvenient and some people cannot make themselves available for this service. It is evident that a better means is needed, one that will reach every home and keep tax payments on a high basis of integrity.

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SHORT COURT SESSION HELD

There were not many people at court this past Monday, as only a few cases were scheduled for hearings. Some of them being dismissed or withdrawn by plaintiffs.

Among the cases heard by Magistrate John R. Everitt was one in which Nicholas Gazzo, 42, 261 Harvey Avenue, Lincroft, was found not guilty of careless driving.

John A. Nemeth, 22, 123 Henry Street, however, pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving and was fined \$15 and \$5 costs. In an unusual circumstance, which was the first of its kind confronting the magistrate, he said, in his nine years of office, was one in which a father was responsible for an accident in which his son was driver.

Andrew Winiowski, 41 Cleveland Avenue, Parlin, had a \$5 fine suspended but paid \$5 costs for failure to keep his car under control. He had been at the side of his son who was operating the vehicle on a learner's permit when the car went out of control while making a turn at the intersection of Broadway and First Street, striking a parked car. The son was given a \$5 fine and paid \$5 costs at a previous court session for the incident.

Chief Gleason Named Vice-President

At the fifty-first annual conference of the New Jersey State Association of Chiefs of Police, local police Chief John Gleason was named fourth vice-president.

The conference was held on June 17 thru 20th in Spring Lake, New Jersey.

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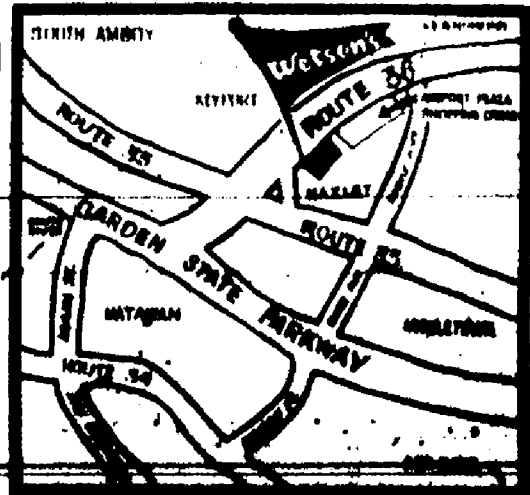
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An appeal has been filed by William Brown requesting a variance in the requirements of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of South Amboy, N. J. to permit construction of a single family dwelling on property known as Block 12, Lot Nos 68 and 69 on Henry Street.

For the purpose of hearing objections or protests against the granting of said appeal, the City of South Amboy Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 10th, 1963 in the Council Chambers, City Hall, at 7:45 P. M.

My order of the Zoning Board of Adjustment,
Rita Kabecki,
Secretary

THE CITIZEN

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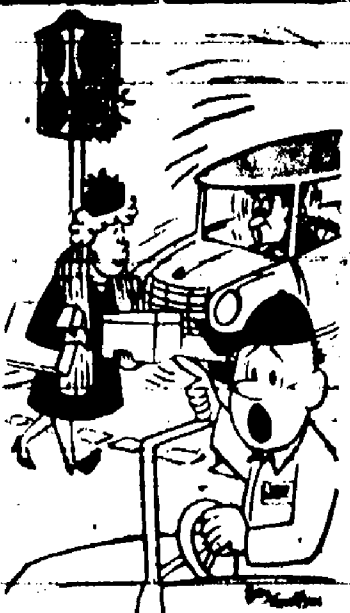
It will be National Safe Boating Week next week and the U.S. Coast Guard, the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotillas Nos. 21, 24 and 29 and the South Amboy Boat Club will be staging "The Coast Guard and Coast Guard Auxiliary in Action" as its theme in a planned July 4th program at the waterfront.

There will be demonstrations and displays as well as two Coast Guard patrol vessels, one a 30-foot craft and the other a 44-foot patrol vessel. These patrol boats will present a water demonstration and then will come into the basin for viewings.

Demonstrations will be given on how a boat should be towed properly, how to observe the rules in operating boats on water and a "man overboard" drill. A properly equipped outboard motorboat will be shown. Also, the program committee will seek to have a New York City Fire Department fireboat on hand to show its versatility.

Radar and television techniques in navigation will be shown from 2 to 6 p.m. This experimental air waves system covers the lower New York Bay region with televised radar from Sandy Hook. Upper New York Bay region is expected to be covered by installations from Bayonne.

The South Amboy Boat Club extends an invitation to all residents to come see their display July 4.



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"I bet you think twice before you leave that wife of yours alone for an evening."
"Yep. First I think up an excuse for going out. Then I dream up a reason why she can't come along."



64—The newly elected officers for the coming school year are: Mrs. Joseph H. Wojciechowski, President; Mrs. Julia Janakowski, 1st Vice-President; Mrs. Val Baranowski, 2nd Vice-President; Mrs. Henrietta Thomas, 3rd Vice-President; Mrs. Bonnett Cornish, Rec. Secretary; Mrs. Casimir Jaworski, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Herbert Dilling, Treasurer; and Mrs. Raymond Heyta, Historian.

A check in the amount of \$2,400.00 was presented to the Rev. Walter Urbanik, pastor by Mrs. Wojciechowski on behalf of

After Mr. McEvoy, outgoing principal of the Starred Wheel School was presented with a gift. The officers of PFA were also presented gifts, as well as committee chairmen and members with 100% attendance during the past year.

A new schedule of activities and various committee chairmen will be announced in September.

The second grade mothers were in charge of refreshments.



Mrs. Francis W. Hulman was installed as president of the Natni Mary's High School cafeteria. Other officers installed were Mrs. David Kelly first vice president; Mrs. Francis H. German, second vice president; Mrs. Edward Powers, third vice-president; Mrs. John O'Brien, treasurer; Mrs. Peter Conroy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Coan, Regent of the Ambu; P. T. A.'s, installed the officers.

Mrs. Bulman was honored at a dinner held at the Turf Restaurant, Route 6, by members of the executive board of the P.T.A. Mrs. David Kelly, past president, was chairman of the affair, and presented Mrs. Bulman with a corsage and gift.

Other speakers included Mrs. Joseph Kerhan, the first president of the P.T.A., and Mrs. Thomas Flannery, past president.

Guests were Mrs. Francis German, Mrs. Edward Powers, Mrs. Harold Edgcomb.

Mrs. James Cleary, Mrs. John Dorant, Mrs. Henry Cunroy, Mrs. Francis Tybolsky, Mrs. Peter Cherk, Mrs. William Coman, Mrs. Edward Moon, Mrs. Zigmund Batrak, Mrs. Claud O'Donnell, Mrs. William McAndrew, Mrs. F. J. Fox, Mrs. Joseph Triggs, Mrs. A. T. Hoogan, Mrs. Walter Horwath, Mrs. Edward Good, Mrs. David Lohrey, Mrs. Harry Bluth, Mrs. R. S. Danosca, Mrs. C. J. Winkiewski, Mrs. Pat Hoover, Mrs. David Hayen, and Mrs. Chris Watertrangle.

In photo, left to right: Mrs. David H. Kelly, 1st vice president; Mrs. Francis Rutman, president; Ambury Region PTA Request Mrs. James Coan; (standing) Mrs. Francis X. Gorman, second vice-president; Mrs. Henry Conway, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Edward Powers, 3rd vice-president. (Missing from photo: Mrs. John G. Smith, treasurer; and Mrs. Peter J. Conroy, recording secretary.)

The closing exercises of the Church School of Christ Church, were held last Sunday morning in Memorial Hall. Recitations were heard by James Kay, Carol Ann Fitting, Frances Florino, and Christ. Rosenvinge. Bonnie Jean McArthur sang the solo part of "Tell Me the Story of Jesus", and Laura Mundy soloed on "Dropping, Dropping Falls the Rain". The entire Primary Department took part in singing a number of hymns. Announcements were made by Harold C. Semonsitt, Dean, and the Rev. Ronald G. Albury, Rector. Eli Fildea, Registrar, presented attendance awards. The service was concluded by a Dedication of Daily Vacation Bible School Teachers, who were to begin their work on the following day.



BE YOUR OWN DESIGNER—Create a one-of-a-kind outfit by adding your own original designs to a blank shirt. At left, brightly colored fish appliques put from blue shirt facing danger from a silver line above turquoise giant rick-rack. Metallic trim makes glittering scales for the fish, which are appliqued to a gray Indian Head cotton. At right, a gauzy, shiny, and sparkly to a flame-colored Indian Head cotton. Bright green and heavy are added from blue shirt facing.

One hundred and twenty-five lives were lost in drowning accidents in New Jersey last year and a total of 15,625 others suffered various degrees of injuries in swimming, bathing and boating accidents, the New Jersey State Safety Council reports. Thirty-eight per cent of the year's total drownings took place during the two vacation months of July and August. During the period, according to the Council, 48 lives were lost and 5,000 others were injured in swimming, bathing and boating accidents.

A survey of the causes of fatal boating accidents shows that "fell overboard" and "capsized" were each factors in one-third of the boating accidents for the second successive year. "Collisions" and "fires" are also cited as major factors in boating accidents. Other causes in both deaths and injuries were struck fixed object, falls, fumes, flooding, and crushed between craft.

The economic loss resulting from drownings and the various degrees of injuries suffered in swimming, bathing and boating accidents are estimated by the State Council at: \$8,125,000 for the 12 months period of last year and \$3,120,000 for the months of July and August alone.

The Council suggests the following water-safety tips for swimming and bathing in all areas; never swim alone, and if you swim any distance in deep water start back before tiring; avoid horseplay on runways, diving boards, in the water, or while in a boat; before wading, swimming or diving in unfamiliar waters, find out the depth of the water and whether there are any hidden rocks, stumps or strong currents; stay out of the water during storms and get out of the water quickly if you feel chilled; never swim before an hour after eating; and if being helped out of the water, let the rescuer handle you because whatever help you may offer may be considered as assistance by the rescuer,

Governor Henry Tylor, Junior Governor Peter Beni and Prelate Harold Cummings of the Loyal Order of the Moose Lodge #1360 of Perth Amboy, N.J., are attending the 7th Annual Convention of the Loyal Order of the Moose in Chicago, Illinois. They shall visit the two adopted children of the local order, they are Howard and Cynthia Tlett.

June 30th, 1963 at the Moose Lodge on Convery Boulevard there will be a Class Enrollment following the ceremony there will be a buffet and dancing.

CATHERINE HOWLEY
 Miss Catherine Howley of St. Mary's Rectory, South Amboy died Wednesday at Roosevelt Hospital, Edison after a long illness.
 Born in Pennsylvania, she was the daughter of the late Patrick and Mary Maloney Howley. She was a resident of South Amboy for 80 years; was employed as Housekeeper and cook at St. Mary's Rectory for 34 years.
 The deceased is survived by nieces and nephews. The funeral will take place on Saturday 9:30 a.m. from The Home For Funerals (The Gundrum Service) 237 Bordentown Avenue to St. Mary's R.C. Church and at 10 a.m. a Solemn High Requiem Mass will be offered.
 Interment will take place in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mrs. Alice Burnbauer Surdick, 116 So. Broadway, South Amboy died Sunday at Perth Amboy General Hospital. She was born in Sayreville; daughter of Mrs. Lottie Eck and the late John H. Eck. Mrs. Surdick was employed at Roosevelt Hospital, Edison. She is survived by her husband Michael, two daughters, Mrs. Sheila DeMarco of Raritan Township and Miss Dorothy Burnbauer, South Amboy; a son, Lawrence Burnbauer, U. S. Air Force, Hancock Field, Syracuse, New York; a mother Mrs. Lottie Eck, Sayreville; a sister Mrs. Lenore Stegell; a brother Louis Eck, Sayreville; 2 stepbrothers Charles and George Burkshot, Sayreville and one grandchild.

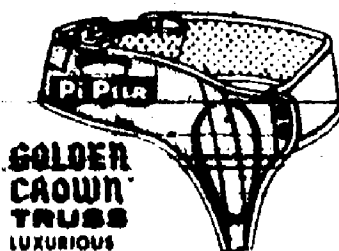
Funeral service was held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Home For Funerals (The Gundrum Service) 237 Bordentown Avenue, South Amboy with Rev. Wilber Newton, First Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment took place in Monumental Cemetery, South River.

The following births were recorded at Perth Amboy General Hospital:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan, 244 Fourth St., South Amboy.

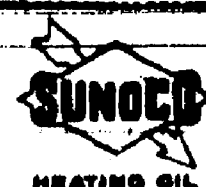
Son to Mr. and Mrs. William Brennan, 8 Grover Ave., South Amboy.

The Rector, Wardens, and Vestrymen of Christ Church will have their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, July 2nd, at 7:30 P.M. in St. Paul's Room of Memorial Hall.



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OVER 300 ENROLLED IN DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

More than 300 teachers and pupils are participating in the South Amboy Daily Vacation Bible School which opened Monday morning. Pupil enrollment has grown from 242 on the opening day to over 250 by Wednesday and 62 teachers and helpers are volunteering their services. Two busses bring many children in from the developments and countless others come by car and on foot.

Officials of the school include: The Rev. Ronald Dunk, Dean; the Rev. Ronald Albury, Assistant Dean; Mrs. M. J. Ferguson, Nursery Superintendent; Mrs. G. Neil Johnson, Kindergarten Superintendent; Mrs. John Lindson, Primary Superintendent; The Rev. Maynard Hatch, Junior Superintendent; and Mrs. Ronald Dunk, Junior-Hi Superintendent. A varied program of Bible study, handicrafts, recreation, and music are included in the curriculum. Sessions are held daily in buildings of the Methodist Church, the First Baptist Church, Christ Episcopal Church, and the First Presbyterian Church. Hours are from 9 A.M. until noon each weekday from June 24th to July 5th, excepting July 4th. The superintendents of the school will meet with the Deans on June 28th, immediately after the session, to plan for the closing.

Parishioners Attend Conferences

During this past week, a number of parishioners of Christ Church, have been attending Diocesan Conferences. Miss Sophie Hillmann and Mrs. Benjamin Hubert attended the Princeton Conference from June 24th to 25th, the theme of which was "The Church in the Sixties". Richard Zuzzio is attending the Diocesan Young Men's Conference from June 23rd to 29th at the Hotel Delaware in Ocean City. The theme is "The Ministry". Diane Peterson is representing the parish at the Diocesan Girls Conference from June 23rd to 28th at the Kewick Astoria Hotel in Ambury Park. This conference will be concluded at 8:15 P.M. on Friday evening with the beautiful service of lights in Trinity Church, Ambury Avenue and Grand Ave. Last month Richard Zuzzio and June Smith represented the parish at the Spring Convention of the Diocesan Young Churchmen at Camp Ockanickon, Medford Lakes. The theme for this conference was "Conformity".

Channel Catfish Being Stocked in Lakes

Channel catfish are being stocked in a number of New Jersey lakes and ponds by the Division of Fish and Game in the Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

These fighting fish bite best during the summer months. They provide good sport for fresh water anglers during this otherwise slack season. Channel catfish, in contrast to the thicker brown bullheads, are slim, and colored with dark spots and a deeply forked tail. They attain better growth than other catfish found in New Jersey. A few ten pounders have been taken from Branch Brook Park Lake in Essex County. The best fishing is usually at dawn or dusk when the fish move into shallow water. Worms are the best bait, although "cats" will hit a wide variety of lures and bait, notably a spinner-worm combination.

Lake Hopatcong received the largest stocking of Channel "cats" to date when 4,900 were stocked recently. Of these 400 were tagged. Some of the fish stocked exceeded 20 inches in length. They were obtained from commercial netters in the Delaware.

Other stockings this summer included: Weequahic Park Pond 1,000; Parvin Lake in Parvin State Park, 500; Woolman Lakes in Mount Holly, 400; Surprise Lake in Union County, 300, and Diamond Mill Pond in Essex County, 250. These fish are not tagged but information from anglers catching them will be appreciated.

Additional fish, ten percent of them bearing jaw tags, were stocked as follows: Tuckahoe Impoundment No. 2 in Tuckahoe Public Shooting Grounds, 1,000; Como Lake, 500; Thundergust Lake in Parvin State Park, 500, and Amwell Lake, 500. All 50 Channel "cats" in the Assumpink (Oxbow) were tagged.

Further stocking of Channel "cats" is planned in Lake Hopatcong and Greenwood Lake. The Kneep Deep Club also plans to stock some in Lake Hopatcong.

Fisheries Biologist Robert Stewart asks that anglers catching tagged catfish send the tag and pertinent data to the New Jersey Fisheries Laboratory in Lebanon. "With the cooperation of fishermen," he noted, "we can learn much valuable information about the fish and ascertain the success of our efforts to provide additional fishing opportunity for licensed anglers in Garden State lakes".

Jesse Selover School Lists Honor Students

The following students of the Jesse Selover School have qualified for the fourth marking period:

4th Grade: Marie Check, Paul Hegyes, Cheryl Patton, Bridget Pothoff, Kathryn Coakley, Lynne Garabgo, Betty Gugliemetti, Christian Hoyer, Donna Huneke, Jeffrey Jettick, William McCarter, Sheila McVay, Charlene Sand and Dawn Thompson.

5th Grade: Jane Casey, Claudia Kitz, Marlene Letta, Ralph Arden, Bruce Marcynczyk, Vallant Polny, Rod Randall, Nancy Cipo, Margaret Dieker, Joyce Johnson, Brian Karr, Anna Kavandek, John Kilpatrick, Kenneth Kipp, Kevin Lynch, Bruce Pavlosky, Michele Semashko and Diane Thompson.

6th Grade: Virginia Hart, Frances Jones, Susan Mathison, Michael Tellazewski, Wendy Wilber, Sharon Winniewski, Ellen Zall, Linda Zall, Lorraine Dvorsky, Shelly Greenhaus, Janice Mortens, Laura Poll, John Saige, Catherine Smith, Patricia Starace, Michael Turlik and Lynette Zullin.

6th Grade: Virginia Hart, Frances Jones, Susan Mathison, Michael Tellazewski and Wendy Wilber.

The following students of the Jesse Selover School have qualified for the yearly honor roll:

4th Grades: Cathryn Coakley, Lynne Garabgo, Betty Gugliemetti, Donna Huneke, William McCarter, Sheila McVay, Cheryl Patton, Charlene Sand and Dawn Thompson.

5th Grades: Jane Casey, Nancy Cipo, Brian Karr, Kenneth Kipp, Claudia Kutz, Kevin Lynch, Bruce Pavlosky, Michele Semashko and Diane Thompson.

6th Grades: Lorraine Dvorsky, Shelly Greenhaus, Janice Mortens, Laura Poll, John Saige, Catherine Smith, Patricia Starace, Michael Turlik and Lynette Zullin. Virginia Hart, Frances Jones, Susan Mathison, Michael Tellazewski, Wendy Wilber, Ellen Zall and Linda Zall.

One Minute Sports Quiz

1. What golfer recently shot a 59 during the Masters Tournament in Augusta?
2. Who won the Masters in 1957?
3. What team is favored by the bookmakers to win the National League pennant?
4. What team is favored to win the American League?
5. Who is Bob Dugan?

The Answers

1. Jack Nicklaus.
2. Arnold Palmer.
3. The Los Angeles Dodgers.
4. The New York Yankees.
5. Detroit Tiger radio pitcher.



THIRTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY - The Class of 1928 of St. Mary's High School held their thirty fifth anniversary reunion at the Forge Inn in Woodbridge, N.J. Standing L. to R. are: James Chulili, John Wurga, Alex Baranowski, Frank Powers, Cornelius Wall, Lawrence Quinn, John Reegan, Andrew Hrankowski, Guss Potts and Robert Hackett.

Seated L. to R. are: Kenneth Doukas, Gertrude Butler, Mrs. Joseph Hoffelder, Mrs. Andy Larkin, Beatrice Carroll, Mrs. Helen Genoveas, Richard Mack and John Zdanewicz.

Emma Arleth Lists Yearly Honor Roll

The following students of the Emma L. Arleth School have qualified for the yearly honor roll:

Grade 4-1: Patricia Guillen and Michael Wolk.

Grade 4-2: John Talbot and Linda VonGruchalla.

Grade 4-3: None.

Grade 4-4: Dona Abbey, Rosemary Beavers, Linda Boehm, Joan Gasparich, Elaine Nilson, Lois White, Roy Zamorski and Annette Zelsler.

Grade 5-1: None.

Grade 5-2: Charles Patti, Gerald Jones, Alan Kanano, Andrew Shedlock, Nancy Harnett and Gay Patterson.

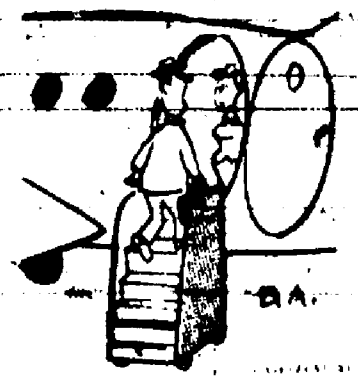
Grade 5-3: Lorelei Arentsen, Patricia Buckalew, Nella Jordan, Lynda Koenigsberg and Carol Whitley.

Grade 5-4: Roseann Chatterton and Suzanne Kotkin.

Grade 6-1: Joseph Adams, Douglas Pulkubha, Cheryl Koch and Deborah Nasti.

Grade 6-2: Dian Abbey, William Beattie, Michael Corrigan, Patricia Doherty, Susan Jensen, Chester Morrell and Patricia Talbot.

Grade 6-3: George Delfino, Marlene Freyer, Donna Hahneiman, Rochelle Maun and Karen Nilson.



"Up, please!"

Former A & P Building Purchased By Albers

It is reported that a local 17 year old business, Albers's Sea Food has purchased the former A & P Store Building at 109 N. Broadway.

The proprietors of the business Al Sorrentino and Bernice Newmark expect to be in their new larger quarters within the next three months. This will be their fourth move into progressively larger quarters.

Drill All On Boating Safety Tips

Now that boating is the country's most popular participant sport with nearly 46 million people participating, safety officials are concerned about the number of boating accidents.

Before the family goes near the lake, safety officials urge parents to teach their children how to handle boats and motors properly.

The increasing use of outboard motors places new importance on the handling and storage of gasoline and oil in and around summer homes and cabins. Carelessness with these fuels can lead to fires and explosions, which may result in a tragic ending to a vacation.

All gasoline and oil should be stored in safe, galvanized steel fuel cans with tight-fitting caps and convenient pouring spouts. When pouring gasoline into an outboard motor, allow the pouring spout of the fuel can to come into contact with the tank. This grounds the spout and prevents the formation of static electricity, which might ignite the fuel.

When not in use, the steel fuel storage cans should be kept in a safe spot where small children cannot reach them.

Tasty Chili Beef Dish Is Weight Watchers' Delight

If you want a winter weather main dish that's hot and satisfying and still fits in with your weight-watching diet, try this recipe from Beatrice Cooke, of Meadow Gold Dairies. Skim milk makes this Chili Beef Dish high in nutrition while helping you keep off those extra pounds.

CHILI BEEF DISH

- (Serves 6)
- 1/2 cup uncooked rice
 - 3 tablespoons butter
 - 1 pound ground beef
 - 1 small onion, chopped
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 1/2 to 2 teaspoons chili powder
 - 1 (8-ounce) can tomato paste
 - 2 cups skim milk
 - 1 (1-pound) can red kidney beans

Cook rice in butter until lightly browned, stirring occasionally. Add beef and onion, and cook until beef is browned. Stir in salt, chili powder, tomato paste, and skim milk. Cover, cook over moderate heat for about 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in kidney beans. Cover. Simmer for 10 minutes. Add more skim milk if rice is too dry.

Chili Beef Sandwich

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 1 can (8 ounces) mushroom stems and pieces, drained
- 2 tablespoons lard or drippings
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1 teaspoon basil
- 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
- 1/4 cup catchup
- 6 hamburger buns, toasted

Brown onion, green pepper and mushrooms in lard or drippings. Add ground beef and brown lightly. Pour on drippings. Add salt, pepper, garlic salt, basil, tomato sauce and catchup. Cook slowly 15 minutes. Serve on toasted hamburger buns. 6 servings.

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THE UNABRIDGED TEXT

Visiting Committee Report

THE MIDDLE STATES ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGES AND SECONDARY SCHOOLS on the

Harold G. Hoffman High School

(Cont'd From Last Week)

4. That at least three newspapers be purchased on a continuing basis, and that they be representative of local, national, and state coverage.
5. That added storage be provided, to enable the library to keep files of past issues of significant periodicals.
6. That the supply of periodicals be greatly enlarged, to meet the varied needs of individual students and departments.
7. That the library relate itself ever more closely with curriculum development and course enrichment.
8. That the librarian be encouraged to work more closely with faculty in student research and term papers, using such tasks as stimuli through which library skills can be meaningfully mastered.
9. That the school abandon its practice of using the library for study-hall purposes.
10. That the librarian and the student Library Council intensify their efforts to enlarge circulation, increase library use, and obtain the acceptance of the principle that "the library is the heart of the school".
11. That the librarian constantly study circulation trends, and advise teachers and departments as to the circulation figures related to their courses.
12. That consideration be given to the library extending its "open" hours into late afternoon and evenings, to serve reference needs of pupils.
13. That all audio-visual aids be cataloged in the library, regardless of where they are housed.
14. That audio-visual aids - equipment and materials - be stored in a central location, supervised by a designated person.
15. That continuing studies be made on circulation and circulation trends in the library.
16. That the guidance services of the school be fully separated from the library and its designated services.
17. That the contents of the library shelves be studied, to see if the recreational collections over-balance the study-type collections.
18. That the collections be increased to meet standards suggested by the American Library Association.

Guidance Services

COMMENDATIONS: The Visiting Committee wishes to commend the administration and the Guidance Department for the following:

1. The beginning attempts to establish a basic guidance program through the media of testing, cumulative records, and counseling.
 2. The establishing of an individual folder for each student, grades 9 - 12.
 3. The establishing of outside contacts with higher institutions of learning and businesses to inform students of "career opportunities" requirements.
 4. The recognition, by faculty and students, of the value of service given in spite of the many limitations.
 5. The wise placement of students in appropriate colleges and businesses.
- RECOMMENDATIONS: The Visiting Committee, as a result of the study of the Guidance Department's work in the Harold G. Hoffman High School, urges the following suggestions:
1. That complete separation be effected between the present library services and the guidance services.
 2. That guidance folders be established for each student in the seventh grade, and continued through his six years in secondary school.
 3. That consideration be given to articulating the guidance program of the secondary school with that of the elementary school to achieve fully a kindergarten through grade twelve record.
 4. That an enclosed space be allocated to the Guidance Department to enable it to conduct its business in privacy.
 5. That secretarial help be provided to enable the Guidance Department to achieve maximum efficiency.
 6. That telephone service be provided for the Guidance Department, in the quarters allotted to it.
 7. That copies of the class schedules of all pupils, grades seven through twelve, be placed in the Guidance office, to permit quick access of the Department to students in class.
 8. That a complete program of tests, helpful to a Guidance Department, be determined and placed into operation, extending from the kindergarten through grade twelve.

(Cont'd Next Week)

SERVICE SLANTS

Marine Private First Class Frederick K. Schade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Schade of 66 Albert Dr., Patin, N.J., is serving at the Naval Air Station, Key West, Fla., with Marine All-Weather Fighter Squadron 531, the first Marine squadron to be assigned temporary duty with the North American Air Defense Command.

The unit replaced two Navy squadrons: Fighter Squadron 41 and All-Weather Fighter Squadron Three at Key West. Marine All-Weather Fighter Squadron 531 was temporarily reassigned to Key West from the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C., where it had been stationed since July 1962. It completed a tour of duty in the Far East before joining Marine Aircraft Group 24 of the Second Marine Aircraft Wing at Cherry Point.

While at Cherry Point, squadron personnel began training in flying and maintaining the F4B Phantom II jet fighter. Later they became the first East Coast Marine aviation unit to be equipped with the F4B, which can be used to support ground troops, fly long-range strike missions and destroy enemy supersonic aircraft.

Marine Private First Class Joseph P. Dooling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Dooling of 323 George St., South Amboy, N.J., recently completed the Enlisted Embarkation course at the Landing Force Training Unit, Atlantic Fleet, Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Norfolk, Va.

The course is designed to teach advance planning in loading aboard ship and the rapid unloading of Marines and equipment necessary for successful amphibious operations.

During the four-week training, emphasis was placed on mathematics used in computing the area needed for cargo storage aboard various kinds of ships.

Through classroom lectures, ship tours and realistic problems, students become familiar with the characteristics of amphibious warfare ships and their employment in supporting combat operations ashore.

Reginald Parr, Jr., seaman, USN, son of Mrs. Jennie E. Welch of 5 Marshall Pl., Sayreville, N.J., has been assigned to the guided missile destroyer USS Conyngham, currently being constructed in Camden, N.J., as one of the Navy's newest class of modern missile destroyers.

The Conyngham will be equipped with the latest in modern sea and air warfare systems and manned by a selective crew of highly trained men. During the construction and fitting-out of the ship, her crewman will be gaining in technical knowledge and skills at various Navy schools.

Named for Captain Gustav Conyngham of the Continental Navy, this new guided missile destroyer is the third ship to bear the name.

Upon completion at Camden, the Conyngham will join the Atlantic Fleet, with Norfolk, Va., as her home port.

P. S. Fenner, electrician's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Fenner of 384 George St., South Amboy, N.J., was recently promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Wasps, flagship of Task Group Bravo which conducts anti-submarine warfare operations in the Atlantic.

The Wasps, an Atlantic Fleet unit homeported at Boston, Mass., is a veteran of South Pacific action in World War II. More recently, he took part in extensive Caribbean operations.



America's boy-next-door, the swooner crooner in the white buckskin shoes has abandoned his former scrubbed-faced movie roles as a different kind of Pat Boone in the MGM-Seven Arts production "THE MAIN ATTRACTION" which will open at Loew's Route 35 Drive-In for one week beginning Wednesday, June 26.

Co-starring with Nancy Kwan and Mal Zetterling in the Technicolor production, Pat takes on the part of cynical young American drifter in leather jacket and jeans who is hired by a circus female ventriliquist to sing in her act. The job is a stable offering to the "beatnik's" career, but it is soon disrupted by love, suspense and violence. Co-featured is Rory Calhoun in "COLOSSUS OF RHODES" in Technicolor.

Garden State Parkway News

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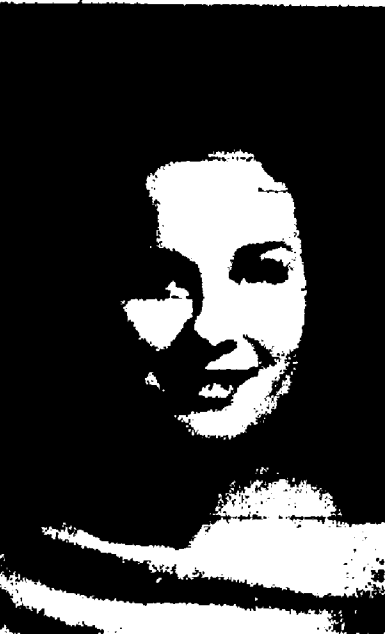
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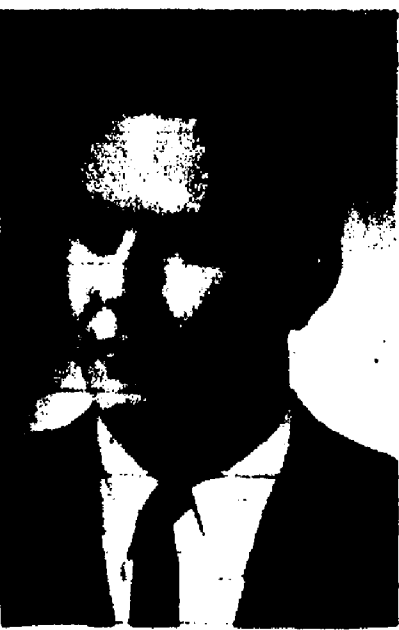
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To Conduct Home Repair Survey Here

Information on expenditures for residential alterations and repairs will be collected in the July Quarterly Household Survey. It was announced today by Director Jack W. Travaseo, Jr., of the Census Bureau regional office at New York. The survey will be conducted locally and in the 356 other sample areas of the country during the first ten days of July.

Items to be covered in the survey include painting, plumbing, roofing, flooring, and other related repair and replacement projects. Repair and replacement of heating and air conditioning systems will be covered also.

In addition to the questions on alterations and repairs, inquiries will be made in the July Quarterly Household Survey regarding travel habits of Americans. These questions will cover destination, type of transport used, major reason for trip, overnight accommodations used, and related items. The travel questions are part of America's first Census of Transportation.

Census Bureau interviewers who will visit local families in the July Quarterly Household Survey include: Mrs. Alyce V. Logue, 25 Mundy Avenue, Spotswood, New Jersey.

NOTICE

Effective June 27, 1963

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Sabres Forming Women's Auxiliary

Mrs. Anthony Buckiewicz has been selected by the Sabres organization, the local Pop Warner football team, to spearhead the formation of a Women's Auxiliary, president Russell Hahn disclosed.

With an auxiliary, "the organization can devote more time and energy to coaching and developing team abilities. There has been frequent mention made of forming such an auxiliary whose members would assist in the supervision of refreshment stands at games and conduct some fund-raising activities.

Mrs. Buckiewicz has already taken steps toward the formation of the auxiliary and has contacted a number of prospective members and has met with encouraging responses.

More concrete plans for the auxiliary will take shape at a meeting of mothers of team candidates and cheerleaders at the City Hall PBA room July 2, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Buckiewicz asks all these mothers to be present then and promises that no mother will be burdened with too much work or responsibility.

The auxiliary will work closely with the organization officers. A special thanks and gratitude has been extended Mrs. Buckiewicz by the officers of the Sabres for undertaking this task.

Legion Meeting Changed To July 18

John Granet, Commander of Lake A. Lovely American Legion Post 578 announced that the regular meeting scheduled for Thursday, July 4, will be held on Thursday, July 18.

Granet said that it is going to be a work meeting and requested members to be there at 7:00 p.m.

It was also announced that Bernie Newark, vice-commander will be the publicity chairman.

"Miss Water Safety"



Miss Ann Hardy will be crowned "Miss Water Safety" on July 4th at the South Amboy Boat Club and will reign as Queen during the show, "Your Coast Guard and Quillary in Action", a gala salute to celebrate National Safe Boating Week. Miss Hardy, a graduate of Temple University, has worked as a medical technician in the field of cancer research as well as doing some professional modeling. When asked if she would serve as Queen, Miss Hardy stated she would welcome the chance to visit South Amboy and help further the cause of Safe Boating on Raritan Bay.

The celebration to National Safe Boating Week will begin at 2:00 P.M. with an official welcome to the Coast Guard by Mayor Joseph Charmello. The Coast Guard will have one and perhaps two of their vessels on display and will give a demonstration of the proper method of towing a disabled vessel and rescuing a "man overboard". Other features will include a display on the beach of RATAN, the new television aid to navigation as well as a display of Aids to Navigation buoys. There will be showings of safety boating films; a display of the "do's and don'ts" of boating and a comic outboard skit.

The South Amboy Boat Club Women's Auxiliary will have kiddie rides available for the children. The refreshment stand will be open and there will be police protected parking. The show will run from 2:00 P.M. till approximately 6:00 P.M. and will be free to all.

K of C Family Picnic July 7th At Hercules

South Amboy Council #426, Knights of Columbus will hold their annual Family Picnic at Hercules Park in Parlin on Sunday, July 7th. Members, their families and guests are cordially invited to attend.

Bernard O'Connor is general chairman of arrangements, and has announced a variety of games, contests and rides will be available for children as well as adults.

Grand Knight Vernon Tice has announced that the next meeting of the council will be held on Thursday, July 11th, instead of July 4th, and is being postponed because of the holiday. Installation of new officers will take place at the meeting of Thursday, July 18th, with a social to follow the meeting.

Several members of the local council will participate in the annual retreat exercises at San Alfonso Retreat House in West End, N.J. July 12, 13 and 14th. John Stolte is retreat chairman for the local council.

A Mass for deceased members of the council will be celebrated on Saturday, July 13th at the 6:30 a.m. Mass at Sacred Heart Church.

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Coast Guard Exam To Be Held Dec. 7

Rep. Edward J. Patten (D-N.J.) has announced that the next examination for the appointment to the United States Coast Guard Academy will be held December 7, 1963 and that the deadline for applications will be November 8.

Patten emphasized that a Congressman does not have the authority to nominate candidates to the Coast Guard Academy, and that he is making the announcement for those who may be interested. The Academy is located in New London, Connecticut.

Patten said there is no restriction by geographical area and he stressed the importance of the examination as a criteria for acceptance.

Patten listed the following requirements:

To be at least 17 but not 22 years of age by July 1; to have male citizenship in the United States; to be in good physical condition and of good moral character; to never have been married; to be at least 5 feet 4 inches, but not more than 6 feet 6 inches; to have at least 20/30 vision in each eye, correctable to 20/20; and to be a high school graduate.

A cadet will receive a bachelor of science degree upon graduation from the Academy and will be commissioned as an ensign, if physically qualified. The cities in New Jersey in which the examination will be given include Atlantic City, Asbury Park, Bridgeton, Camden, Jersey City, Lakewood, Montclair, Morristown, Newark, New Brunswick, Newton, Paterson, Phillipsburg, Plainfield, Red Bank, Trenton, and West New York. If it is more convenient for the applicant, he may take the examination in any of the other cities listed by the Academy as testing sites.

For details, Patten suggested that the applicants write:

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Keep Matches Away from Young Children



IN HIS OLD GLORY The past week end was a "double-header" in pleasure and satisfaction for Allie Clark. The former big leaguer participated in two exhibition games. On Saturday, in New York at the Polo Grounds, and on Sunday he appeared in Cleveland where he was in another Old Timer Day tilt.

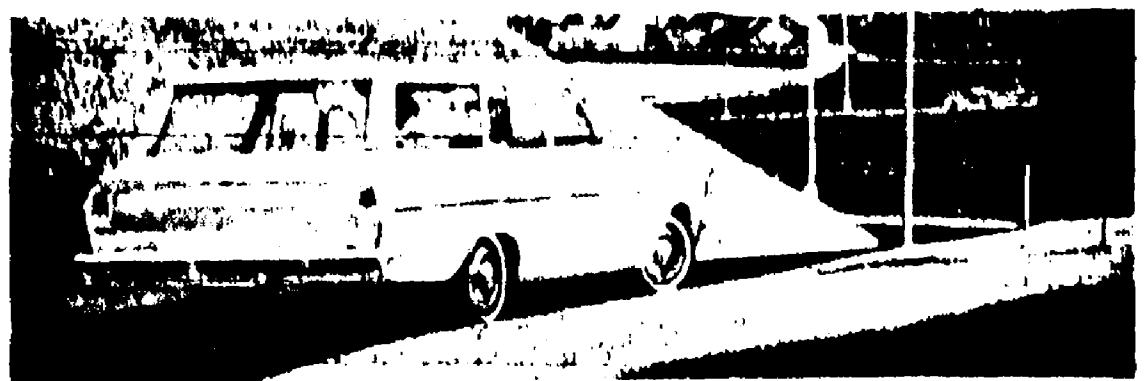
Allie's big league career started back in 1941 when the Yanks signed him up for their farm team in the Class C Eastern

Shore with Easton where he batted .235. In 1942 he played with Norfolk where he batted .329.

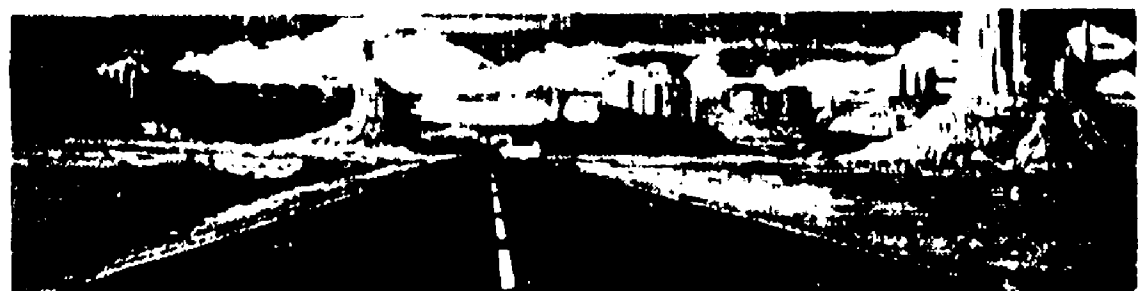
After his tour of service Allie played with the Newark Bears. In 1947 he played with the Yankees where he proved his worth in the pennant drive. After three seasons with the Cleveland Indians, and then the Philadelphia Athletics, Chicago White Sox and then Rochester.



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