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## Health Officer Tells of 3-Year Old Beef in Schools

South Amboy Board of Health was informed Monday by Stephen Stankiewicz he had been called in at St. Mary's High School to advise on using U.S. Government consigned beef that bore the legend of having been originally frozen in 1974-75. He said he was amazed the Department of Agriculture was using beef of such age in its contributions to school lunch programs.

Stankiewicz said he had stopped the use of the beef even though it gave all appearance of being edible until he could get it state inspected. The beef was used, he related, and he was gratified there were no reports of illness from its use.

A problem with the coming of summer is ragweed and poison ivy. Stankiewicz reported. He said he finds it difficult to make in the matter when a householder complains something should be done about a neighbor. He said he was grateful to have a householder too old to actively mow ragweed himself consent to having the cost of mowing it with municipal equipment and workmen added to his tax bill. But a new difficulty arose, the health inspector reported when Nicholas Smolney, business administrator, refused to sanction to clearing of everybody's yard of weed overgrowth by city workers needed on other things.

Councilman Richard Schultz wanted to know how much progress was being made on the demolition or boarding up of dilapidated houses. Stankiewicz reported he had found next door neighbors critical of the boarding up of the tumbledown houses as youths manage to break in, using the places for drinking and sex parties and raising the fire hazard menace. Stankiewicz reported it was a matter of getting all the municipal inspectors together to move on the more rundown places. It was admitted all sorts of legal complications usually arose to prevent a neighborhood getting rid of its derelict housing.

Frank Tarallo, Board president, called for marshaling school vacation youth into the dog census. Natalie Brennan, city clerk, said caution was needed in the matter as last summer persons were listed as harboring dogs without a license when they could show they had licensed their pet. Tarallo said it still had to be the youths as senior citizens no longer wanted any part of it because of being set upon by vicious dogs.

Trouble with stray cats was reported from Mechanicsville. Stankiewicz reported the city had a cat trap that could be rented for \$15. The health officer noted that the dog catcher had been directed to go after the cats but the warden insisted the complaining persons trap the animals first before taking them away.

Councilman Robert Noble found it peculiar there should be a cat problem in mechanicsville when there was a rat problem half mile away.

## ALL LIQUOR LICENSES ARE RENEWED; APPEAL GOING TO ABC ON HUBBARD'S

All 45 liquor licenses in the city were renewed by the Council Tuesday, but conditional approval was given Hubbard's Cupboard until the fingerprinting of the person who is to handle retail liquor sales at the Stop Convenience food store, 101 North Broadway, is identified. Cinco Rey, trading as Broadway Liquors, 108 S. Broadway, sold the license to Hubbard's Cupboard for a place to place transfer to the Stop Convenience site.

The Council followed through Tuesday on its decision taken Monday and the assurance given Herman Hoffman, Highland Park, attorney for the applicant, the transfer could be effected.

Immediately on the transfer being approved, John Vail, South Amboy, attorney for the prime objector, Edna Fischetta, of South Amboy Liquors, 111 N. Broadway, announced an appeal would be filed with the State Alcoholic Beverage Commission the next day. Councilman Robert Noble, in charge of the meeting in the absence of Council President Frank O'Brien, III, reproved Vail, as speaking out of turn with the ABC announcement.

Mrs. Fischetta had supporting protest from two other Broadway businessmen who are licensees, Julius Schwartz, proprietor of the Bottle Stop, 104 N. Broadway, holding a bar license, and Joseph Luovolo, 138 S. Broadway, holding a package store license combined with a deli business.

Schwartz saw transferring the license to "a grocery store" causing tremendous problems. He felt a grocery store manager would have no experience with ID cards needed in the liquor business to prevent sales to minors. He feared it was setting a precedent for the buying up of licenses to put them in chain stores.

Luovolo questioned the hours in that the Stop Convenience store is opened 7 a.m. to midnight. He questioned how a place that sells liquor and is required by law to close at 10 p.m. can also be a food store keeping open to midnight and possibly round the clock. He also noted that youths not of drinking age are clerks in chain groceries. He cited his own experience with a combined deli liquor business of the need of an experienced and concerned management having an ownership interest in the business to make such a combined operation going without trouble. He doubted

a chain operation shifting managers around could keep such a good standard. He avowed the business people of the town would fight "tooth and nail" against big business foes.

Mrs. Fischetta deplored that a national chain operation with unlimited resources, only two doors away, would be a competitor. She saw her own independent business being forced out.

Vail railed at the absence of the Stop Convenience people, holding the burden of justification for the transfer was on them. He insisted a letter from Hoffman giving assurances about Alvin and Daniel Rockoff and Arthur Kramer were not enough, that there were one or two other Hubbard's Cupboard Inc. stockholders on which certifications had not come in. And that these people were obviously holders of more than 10 per cent of the stock.

The Council went into a caucus after hearing the protestors. When they came out Noble reported the matter had been reviewed with Clark Convery, city attorney, and that objectors had been given ample opportunity to assert themselves, in compliance with law. The council accordingly could take action approving the transfer. 3-0 Councilman Frank Tarallo was also absent, making it the action of Noble, Meinzel and Schultz.

When Vail announced his intent to appeal, Noble told him the discussions that night were not to be construed as a hearing on complaint, and that further discussion was barred. Vail retorted he saw the Sunshine Law as being violated by the private caucus of the councilmen and city attorney.

One other license came in for attack. Joseph Orzulski, 524 Catherine St., noted he had been making protest over a year against the conditions arising in his area from patrons of the Colonel's Garter, persons depriving house owners of their parking right, urinating after drinking in public unashamed, and creating a din after 2 a.m. keeping the Orzulskis and their neighbors awake. He said the conditions had brought a conference with Mayor J. Thomas Cross and Police Chief Edward O'Leary.

Noble told him conditions did improve after this conference and Colonel's Garter management cooperated. Noble added that James Novorro, Toms River, was now taking over the Garter and that the Council had had a reassuring talk with him the night before.

Noble informed Orzulski that the Council had called in the management of the Lion's Den the night before about unsatisfactory conditions in that place was run. The proprietor was warned this would be his last grant of license if he did not do better. Noble said Orzulski should know from this the Council is truly concerned and active in liquor matters.

Convery warned after the



A NEW SERVICE FOR THE DISABLED VET - A group at Beney-Connors Post headquarters, South Amboy, is shown the new field service ambulance available to DAV members in Central Jersey that will spare them private ambulance costs. Joseph Llewellyn, DAV National Service Officer, explains from the doorway the excellent facilities of the rig to (left to right) Local DAV Commander Martin Murphy, Pinky Hoffman, Mayor J. Thomas Cross, Theodore Krinski and Leo Bachman.

## KURTZ ASKED FOR ESTIMATES ON CITY STREET WORK

Fred Kurtz, city engineer, has been asked by the Mayor and Council to supply estimates on streets requiring rebuilding or resurfacing.

Heading the list as "very poor" condition is Broadway from Main St. to the 200 block of Gordon St. Also "very poor" is Mason Ave., Augusta to Morris and First St. Broadway to dead end.

Thomas St. off Conlogue Ave. is well up in the list for work even though it is rated just "poor". Two "very poor" are Pine Ave. from George St. to Second St. and Louisa St. from Broadway to the Swin Club.

"Poor" conditions prevail on S. Feltus St., 5th St. to 6th St., on 6th St. from Feltus to Stevens Ave., on Center St. from Feltus to the end, the 200 block of Gordon St. Broadway to dead end, the 200 section of Catherine St., Broadway to Stevens, the 400 and 500 blocks of John St., Pine Ave. to dead end, Henry St. needs work all the way from Broadway to the southerly dead end.

David St. is "poor" in the 200 and 300 blocks from Broadway to Pine Ave. "Very poor" in fact, Augusta St. is in the "poor" category from Broadway to Stevens Ave. Haritan St. is not much better from Ridgeway Ave. to Lower Main St. Portion St. needs work from S. Feltus to Ward Ave., 1st on the list.

The State Department of Transportation will help the city out with the stop go light at Augusta and Stevens, not state roads. The state letter comments it is assumed that the signal is functioning in accord with the approved timing schedule. But if it not, DOT cautions the Council the city must be prepared to "fund" the repair needed immediately on take-over by the state. After which, WOT would check the servicing needed.

The facility is treated as a state installation, the Council is assured. It is

## HOSPITAL NURSES AND TECHNICIANS REJECT BID BY UNION

Registered Nurses, Licensed Practical Nurses and Technicians at South Amboy Memorial Hospital rejected union representation in a government monitored election Thursday.

An effort by Englewood Based Hospital Professional and Allied Employees Union was rejected 62-49. A total of 121 employees were eligible to vote in the election which was supervised by the National Labor Relations Board.

The defeat was the first time the Hospital Professionals and Allied Employees Union (H.P.A.E.) were unsuccessful in organizing hospital employees. The union represents workers at 4 hospitals and 1 nursing home.

Hospital management was elated at the defeat of the union effort, the first ever at the hospital. No union may petition for another election for at least a year under NLRB rules.

In issuing a statement, Eugene Nieto, Executive Director said, "I think we have all learned from this election. The fact that there was an election indicated some employees were unhappy. Management is certainly not in favor of the status quo. We view this as a show of support for our management."

## JUGHANDLE LOCATION HITCH IN RT. 35 PLAN

Capt. James Tedesco, traffic coordinator of South Amboy Police Department, explained in a letter to the Council about a recent conference in getting work started on rebuilding Rt. 35 from Catherine St. to the Morgan Bridge that indecision in Sayreville was seemingly complicating officials were adamant on having a jughandle designed for the 9th St. Morgan, intersection shifted further along down the highway to where it would face out from the Morgan First Aid Squad Headquarters. He wrote that Department of Transportation officials have indicated this must be reconciled with the state's layout in two weeks or else the construction will be off until 1980.



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## Council Changes July Meeting Date

A special meeting has been called for Monday, June 26, 7:30 p.m. by the Council to pay bills.

The first meeting in July, which would fall on July 4, a national holiday, by the schedule, has been set back to Wednesday, July 5. The business meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. and the regular meeting at 8 p.m.

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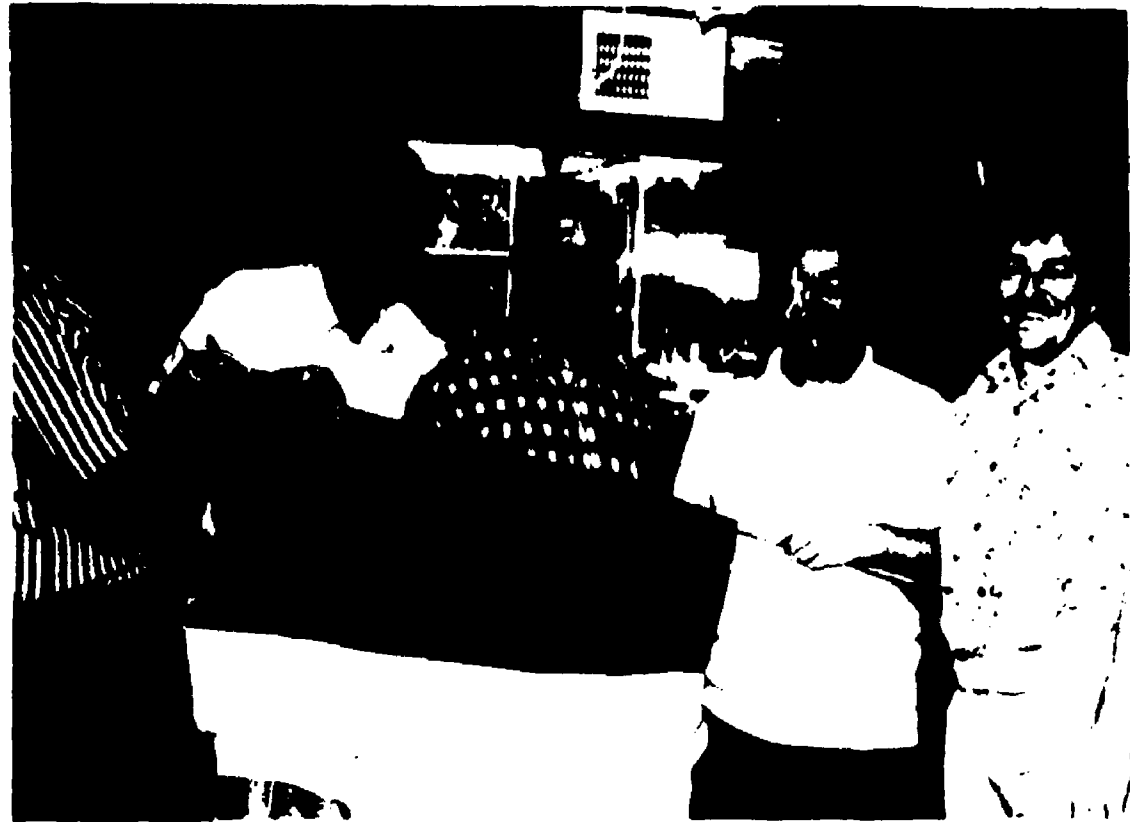
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ITS A HIGH FLYING FLAG - Members of the newly formed Irish American Association of South Amboy hold the Irish flag that will share place at their headquarters with the U.S. Emblem. James C. Howard, Fred Norris, John T. Mullarkey, Alfred O'Connor, James P. Kenny, shown above, are the charter members who obtained the Irish flag.

### IRISH AMERICAN ASSOCIATION IS • FORMED IN SO. AMBOY

The following Charter Members have formed the South Amboy Irish American Association: Alfred O'Connor, John P. Kenny, James O'Connell, John Croley, John S. Clarke, Joseph C. Howard, James Haley, Steve M. Ratica, Fred Norris, John T. Mullarkey, James P. Kenny, Frank Hackett, John Maher, Charles Jones, Robert T. Kenny, Neil Hourihan, George E. Shuler, William J. Tierney, Gerard M. Crowley, Edward Semonet, Thomas Crosson, Robert Hackett.

At the March 20, 1978 meeting the following officers were elected:

President, Alfred O'Connor; 1st Vice President, James P. Kenny; 2nd Vice President, Fred Norris; Treasurer, John P. Kenny; Secretary, John T. Mullarkey; Sergeant-at-Arms, Joseph C. Howard; Trustees, Frank Hackett, James O'Connell. The South Amboy Irish American Association meets First Monday each month at the Monaghan House, 400 So. Pine Avenue, South Amboy, N.J. 7:30 p.m. The Association will be a social organization and work in close harmony with the community of South Amboy. It will sponsor a Baseball Trip to Yankee Stadium on August 4, 1978.

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## Notice To All South Amboy Residents

The City of South Amboy provides curbside and alleyway garbage collections through Jersey Sanitation, Inc. for all residents and small businesses in the City. In order for garbage to be collected, it must be properly placed at the curb. Garbage must be placed in containers (either cans or plastic bags.) Tree limbs, bushes, and lumber must be tied in bundles not more than five (5) foot in length. All bundles, containers, bags, etc. must not weigh more than a man can comfortably pick up. Cardboard boxes should not be used for heavy items to hold items when rain or snow is expected. Appliances such as stoves, refrigerators, etc. may be placed at the curb on any pick-up day. For your protection and the protection of the children of the City, all doors to the refrigerators must be removed before placing the refrigerator at the curb.

Contractors and residents wishing to dispose of large quantities of building materials, who do not wish to follow the procedures of placing materials at the curb, should rent, at your own cost, a dumpster from one of the contractors listed in the Yellow Pages under Garbage Collection. The City's contractor, Jersey Sanitation, is not responsible to remove garbage that is improperly placed at the curb. If you have a special situation, please call the City Garbage at 721-0128 a business day before placing an item on the curb. Problems should be addressed to the City Business Administrator.

**EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1978 THE DUMP BEHIND THE SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANT ON ROSEWELL STREET WILL BE CLOSED TO CITY RESIDENTS AND CONTRACTORS. ALL GARBAGE SHOULD BE PROPERLY PLACED AT THE CURB.**

City of South Amboy

## Garbage Exec, Council, Discuss Dumpster Problem

John Albert, Jersey Sanitation Co. executive, discussed with the Mayor and Council Monday matter concerned with the new \$732,000 five year contract granted the East Brunswick firm for the collection of city garbage from July 1, 1978 to June 30, 1983.

Talk centered on the estimated \$36,000 it will cost the city the first year of the contract over and beyond the contracted \$135,000 collection from dumpsters at the water works. Albert said he was amenable to the doing away of the dumpsters in that out of towners made more use of them than South Amboy citizens in his opinion. Mayor J. Thomas Cross noted they were additionally a headache in that vandals set them afire and the firemen were harassed with needless fire calls. But the Mayor admitted the problem of getting overly large objects remained.

Albert said that his trucks would pick up everything put before a house gladly in so far as possible because he and his workmen had the assurance the refuse came from the house and they were not doing work for lucrative out of town dumpsters at a cost of \$96 a load to the city. When it takes ten calls to empty a dumpster at that price, the \$96,000 soon adds up, Albert noted.

The retained contractor suggested that the practice of his prior arrangement with the city of two clean up weeks in May for the taking away of articles too large to handle in day to day collections be changed to one in the spring and one in the fall.

As for the \$20,000 jump in the first year's contract with the city, Albert explained it to be due to the need to buy a \$65,000 new truck for South Amboy's needs and having to enter into a new wage contract for his men applying in all the municipalities. Jersey Sanitation serves at an \$80 per week salary increase.

Albert also blamed indifference in the business section in the packaging and putting out of garbage for some enforced lower efficiency by his collectors. The business section will continue to get 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. collection six days a week.

Dr. Richard A. Therkelsen  
wishes to announce  
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## Lengthy Court Session Gets Docket Cleared of Police Cases

Acting Judge Casper Boehm Jr. conducted a municipal court session over five hours to midnight Saturday to clear away summons and complaints arising from city police actions.

One driver, Richard Karney, was fined \$200 and \$25 on the seemingly lesser offense of driving without a license. Ptl. Kenneth Szatkowski stopped Karney May 31 on Rt. 33. Judge Boehm made the impost a heavy one when Karney admitted he had never sought a driver's license that he had been driving for years without one and this was the first time he had gotten caught.

Using Stevens Ave. for a race track May 2, cost Richard Spencer Morgan dearly. Judge Boehm fined the defendant \$50 and \$15 for racing on a public highway, \$50 and \$20 for trying to elude Ptl. Glenn Tabasko and \$100 and \$15 for reckless driving.

Not taking the return dates on tickets seriously, was had for Juan Figueroa. Perth Amboy. He was stopped on Main St. Feb. 20 by Ptl. Tabasko and issued three tickets. It was \$200 and \$15 for driving while license was suspended, and \$10 and \$10 each for having improper lights and delinquent inspection. To each summons Judge Boehm put on an added \$25 for contempt of court making Figueroa's total liability \$330.

An admission that he had not considered it serious when he bumped another car on Second St. May 20 proved expensive for Richard Nicorvo, South Amboy. He told the court he stood around awhile, then left \$500 for the car he struck and drove away. Ptl. James Holovach traced him by license plate number provided by a resident of the neighborhood. It cost Nicorvo \$100 and \$15 for leaving the scene of an accident over his protests he had not wilfully done so. He also was assessed \$25 and \$10 for reckless driving. Nicorvo admitted he had been in court on another accident matter two weeks before, involving leaving the scene.

John De Flamini, South Amboy, could not talk his

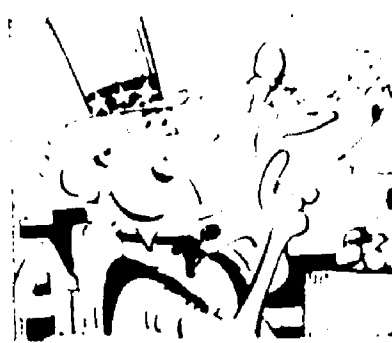
way out of coming down the ramp at Rt. 6 and Raritan St. Apr. 11 on the basis he got out of line and wanted to get clear of all the other cars. Ptl. Szatkowski had another version of the incident and the court believed the officer. A fine of \$50 and \$15 was imposed and \$10 and \$10 was added for faulty inspection sticker.

Local bar proprietors pressed disorderly and trespass counts against defiant customers. Dorothy Schmidt, Parlin, was fined \$50 and \$15 on a trespass charge entered by Thomas Ready, proprietor of a Parlin bar. Mrs. Schmidt argued that the action was due to a personal spite against her by Ready, a former employer. But Judge Boehm upheld a bar proprietor's right to have a customer ejected who defies his order to leave. The fine was \$50 and \$15.

James Schwartz, proprietor of a Broadway bar, who has various complaints against unruly patrons, brought in Joseph Struttler, Parlin, on such a charge. The offender was fined \$25 and \$10.

Marilyn Pappas, Old Bridge, paid \$15 and \$10 on failing to correctly report an accident matter to police Jan. 30 and \$15 and \$10 for not changing her address on moving or her registration and license. She protested her knowledge of the accident was faulty because persons reporting a leaving scene by her car put a man at the wheel when it happened and she could prove she was not involved at the time.

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Charlene is a graduate of Sayreville War Memorial High School and is employed by the National Bank of New Jersey, Piscataway as a Collection Agent.

Steve, a graduate of South River High School is employed by Triangle P.W.C. Inc. of New Brunswick.

The couple have set plans to wed at ceremonies set for June 30, 1979 at the Sacred Heart Church, South Amboy.

## MAN OF THE YEAR NAMED BY SENIOR CITIZENS

The next regular meeting of the South Amboy Senior Citizens Club, Inc., will be held on June 28, 1978 at 1:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Main St., So. Amboy.

Mr. Samuel Szarejko was chosen as Man of the Year at the meeting of June 7, 1978.

## BD. OF EDUCATION MONTHLY MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the South Amboy Board of Education will be held on Monday, June 26, 1978 at 8:00 p.m. in the High School Auditorium.

## LOCAL GIRL COMPLETES TRAINING



Seaman Mary T. Vona, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vona of 530 Catherine St., South Amboy completed Basic Training with the U.S. Navy at graduation ceremonies held on June 2, 1978 at the Recruit Training Station, Orlando, Florida.

After a brief leave at home Mary will continue her training at the San Diego Naval Training Command for Data Processing.

Mary, a 1973 graduate of Hoffman High School, is a graduate of Middlesex County College, class of 1975 where she received an associate degree in applied Science.

After 8 weeks of training at San Diego, Mary will apply for Overseas Duty.

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## UNITED METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

The key to happiness is accepting things we cannot change, and the key to spiritual growth is thanking God for His many gifts.

Our services are now on the Summer schedule, services at Cliffwood Community United Methodist Church is at 8:30 a.m. the worship hour at South Amboy is at 10:00 a.m. Rev. Benson will preach on the topic "GO." We invited you to these informal early services during the summer months.

Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. the pastors final orientation class for those who are joining our fellowship and for those wishing to learn more about Methodism.

Opportunities for the week are Brunswick Cluster meets at our Church Monday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m. the Finance Committee will meet.

The Nominations and Personnel Committee meeting is scheduled for Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.



By Cynthia Lee  
Director

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## Kitchen Appliance Care

No one ever said that housekeeping was fun, and it's certainly not easy, especially cleaning the kitchen. To help keep your kitchen appliances sparkling clean and in good working condition, follow these suggestions:

- Give your refrigerator "breathing room." Placing it too tightly against the wall will block the air flowing over the back condenser coils which carry away the heat from inside. Also, to keep the motor running properly, be sure to vacuum the coils to prevent dust build up.



- Do "touch up" cleaning on a regular schedule to help cut down on major clean ups. To quickly and effectively clean smudges, fingerprints and everyday dust and soil, keep a bottle of Glass\*Plus glass, appliance and cabinet cleaner handy. Just spray this versatile cleaner on washable surfaces: appliances, counter tops, glass, plastic, and chrome and wipe with a paper towel or lint free cloth.

- Avoid "window shopping" in your freezer. Decide what you want before you open the door, every time you hold it open, cold air pours out and is replaced by warm air, causing the appliance to work harder. To expedite matters, be sure everything in your freezer is clearly labeled.

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By U.S. Rep. Edward J. Patten



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The GI Bill is one of those benefits that most veterans know about. However, veterans with more than 180 days of active duty may not know they only have ten years after their release from the service in which to use this eligibility.

But you are also entitled to veterans benefits if:

You are the spouse or widow or widower of a veteran whose death or permanent and total disability is a result of service in the armed forces; or

Your spouse is either missing in action or a prisoner of war.

Children of veterans in these two categories are also entitled to educational benefits while they are between the ages of 18 and 26.

The educational entitlement for spouses generally extends for 10 years from the time the veteran was determined to be disabled, or from the date of death, or from the time the service person is listed as missing or imprisoned. Children's eligibility is to age 26 - no matter what the length of time is.

Spouses of disabled veterans or widowed spouses are also entitled to VA home loans. And, by the way, veterans should determine how much they are permitted to borrow under a VA loan. One other key point: If you bought a home under a VA loan and subsequently sell it to another veteran who buys it through a VA loan, your entitlement is restored to the full amount.

There are many other benefits available for veterans and their dependents. To learn more, including a list of toll-free telephone numbers maintained by the Veterans Administration, order a copy of the booklet. Please remember that the booklet does cost one dollar and is only available by writing to the Colorado address.

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## RUTGERS NEWS SERVICE



**TWENTIETH CENTURY DEAN** After 27 years as dean, Dr. Roy A. Bowers hopes to be remembered for helping change the Rutgers College of Pharmacy from a relic of the 19th century apprentice system to a modern institution which provides its students with a well-rounded liberal arts education and professional training. He'll retire next week as dean, but will return to the teaching faculty.

If Dr. Roy A. Bowers is remembered for any single accomplishment during his 27 year tenure as dean of the Rutgers College of Pharmacy, he would like it to be for "bringing the college into the twentieth century."

It would be easy to assume that the college has always been there, or at least has been since it became a part of Rutgers University in 1927. Today, moreover, its modern building sits among other distinguished centers of scientific and medical teaching and research on the State University's Busch Campus in Piscataway. But when Bowers first came to the college at its then Lincoln Avenue building in North Newark in 1951, the pharmacy was "somewhat of a stepchild" of the University, isolated from the rest of the Newark campus and with little Rutgers contact besides some administrative and monetary support, the dean said.

That College of Pharmacy was a relic of the eighteen hundreds when professional schools were built to supplement the apprenticeship system that really brought young people into the professions. There was no need for a university affiliation because the students went to those schools to learn the profession, not to study liberal arts," he said.

When Dean Bowers arrived, members of the pharmacy faculty were providing some liberal arts courses. But even after pharmacy students began taking their non-pharmacy courses at the Rutgers Newark campus, the mile- and a half distance separating the schools continued to be a handicap to the full integration of the College of Pharmacy into the University, the dean said.

In 1971 the college occupied its new facility on Busch Campus, adjacent to the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey and near Rutgers University's Waksman Institute of Microbiology, College of Engineering, Library of Science and Medicine, and facilities for the biological sciences, mathematical sciences, chemistry, physics and psychology.

Today pharmacy students are completing a five-year professional and liberal arts program by affiliating

themselves with Rutgers College, Livingston College of Douglass College which are undergraduate liberal arts units of the State University. There they complete a well-rounded university education, while their professional education is the responsibility of the pharmacy faculty.

During the years that Bowers worked for "full recognition" for the College of Pharmacy, its faculty and students, a similar movement continued to gain ground that could benefit the school's alumni and all other pharmacists. They wanted the public to recognize their profession as just that - a profession.

Bowers, in fact, bristles at the use of the word "druggist" to mean "pharmacist." While it may seem only a matter of semantics, he sees the term "pharmacist" as representative of the efforts by his profession to gain the respect of the public and of the health care community.

Even the location of the college's building on a science and research campus represents the growing recognition that the pharmacist is a partner in health care, advising the physician in drug selection and helping to develop new and better medications and techniques.

With these changes in the profession, Bowers pointed out, it is no coincidence that the College of Pharmacy has changed as well.

More and more high school students want to enter the field and the college has become more and more selective in filling the freshman class of its 675 member student body. Women, who are barely represented in pharmacy 10 years ago, now make up more than half of those first-year students.

As he looks with pride on the past 27 years, Dr. Roy A. Bowers also looks ahead with pleasant anticipation. University regulations require him to retire as dean this month at age 65, but he plans to return to the teaching faculty after a year's sabbatical.

He has set his sights on an important new goal: completion of a book, yet to be written with historian David Cowen, about the college of pharmacy and the profession of pharmacy that "grew up together."

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For several years, you've been hearing that you should alter your life-style in order to lower your serum cholesterol level. In coming months, you can expect a somewhat different suggestion. Alter your life-style to lower your LDL cholesterol level.

The changes in diet, exercise and habits are identical. However, the chain of events is a little different.

These days when an alert physician tests the blood, in addition to testing for total cholesterol, he also tests for HDL's and LDL's. These are two important carriers of cholesterol. Their initials stand for high density lipoproteins and low density lipoproteins.

Cholesterol in LDL promotes damage to blood vessel walls (atherosclerosis). This, in turn, increases risk of heart disease. HDL, by contrast, seems to be protective. The proportion of cholesterol in LDL and HDL is a better indicator than is total cholesterol alone.

Women before the menopause, animals resistant to atherosclerosis, men who take vigorous exercise regularly and vegetarians are more likely to show less LDL cholesterol in relation to HDL cholesterol than average individuals. In contrast, sedentary men, particularly if they eat diets rich in saturated fats, show a much higher proportion of LDL's than average. This agrees with the well known fact that American men are more susceptible to coronary heart disease than are young women.

How can you lower your LDL cholesterol level?

• By exercising to keep physically fit.

• By avoiding or correcting obesity.

• By reducing total fat intake.

• By replacing some red meats with poultry, fish and plant sources of protein.

• By replacing whole milk with skim milk.

• By replacing butter with Mazola margarine, and using Mazola corn oil in your daily meal preparation.

• And when you go for your annual physical, ask your doctor to test for LDL, HDL level. It's a good way to understand your own body more fully.

Festive meals can fit this pattern, too. To help in planning these special occasion meals, send for Mazola corn oil's booklet "Let's Be So Social," from Dept. LBS-GX, Box 307, Coventry, CT 06238.

Dr. Dorothy M. Rathmann is Director of Nutrition for Best Foods, a Division of CTC International Inc.

MARKS 30th YEAR  
WITH JCP&L

John E. Skorka, 75 Hart St., recently celebrated his 30th anniversary with Jersey Central Power & Light Company. He is manager generation maintenance and is located in Morristown.

Mr. Skorka holds a chemical engineering degree from Villanova University and has completed management courses at the University of Michigan and the University of Connecticut. He is also a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Mr. Skorka joined JCP&L in 1948 as a cadet engineer. He advanced through various positions and was named to his present position in 1970.

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With sadness we recallYou had a kindly word for each  
And died beloved by allYou are not forgotten loved one  
Nor will you ever beAs long as life and Memory last  
We will remember thee.

With love

Wife Edna, daughters Jo-anne and Joyce  
Son-in-law Don and Granddaughters  
Jane and Jill

**ORDINANCE**  
**ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE**  
**MAYOR AND MUNICIPAL CLERK**  
**TO EXECUTE AN AGREEMENT**  
**WITH MIDDLESEX COUNTY TO**  
**MODIFY THE INTERLOCAL**  
**SERVICES AGREEMENT DATED**  
**MAY 30, 1975**

## NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of South Amboy, County of Middlesex, New Jersey, held on the 20 day of June 1978, the above ordinance was adopted on second and final reading.

Natalie Brennan  
 City Clerk

Introduced on First Reading  
 June 7, 1978  
 Adopted on Second Reading  
 June 8, 1978  
 Approved June 20, 1978  
 Issued on June 22, 1978

**AN ORDINANCE CREATING A**  
**CULTURAL AND HERITAGE**  
**ADVISORY COMMISSION TO**  
**PROMOTE THE AWARENESS OF**  
**CULTURE AND HISTORY OF THE**  
**CITY OF SOUTH AMBOY**

WHEREAS the Mayor and Council of the City of South Amboy desire to create a Cultural and Heritage Advisory Commission to promote the awareness of culture within and the history of the City of South Amboy;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED by the City of South Amboy in the County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey as follows:

1. There shall be a Cultural and Heritage Advisory Commission, consisting of five members, appointed by the Mayor with the advice and consent of the Council.

2. The Commission shall advise and make recommendations on matters of importance to the City of South Amboy.

3. The Commission shall, with the approval of the Mayor and Council, shall sponsor such events which promote the awareness of culture within and the history of the City of South Amboy.

4. Each Commission member shall be appointed for a three year term, commencing the 1st day of January. For the purpose of reappointment, the Commission shall submit a report to the Mayor and Council on or before December 1, 1980.

5. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after passage upon the reading and publication as required by law.

Thomas C. M...

## NOTICE

Take notice that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a meeting of the City Council of the City of South Amboy, County of Middlesex, New Jersey, held on the 20 day of June 1978, and will be considered for second and final reading of July 10, 1978 at 7:00 PM at which time all persons having objections thereto are hereby notified to be present and present same.

NATALIE BRENNAN

South Amboy, N.J.  
 June 22, 1978

### Employees Mark Service Anniversaries At Du Pont

Service awards will be presented to the following E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Photo Products Department, Parlin, N.J. employees during the month of July, 1978:

35 Years - Louis E. Morgan, 2214 Polk Avenue, North Brunswick - Benne J. Kaczorowski, 25 Monush Street, South River

30 Years - Arthur T. Golembiewski, 336 John Street, South Amboy

25 Years - Martha J. Gorchinski, 117 Miller Avenue, Sayreville, Edward S. Zebiec, 423 Augusta Street, South Amboy

**AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A**  
**PERIODIC REVIEW FOR**  
**REIMBURSEMENT FOR MONIES**  
**PAID TO SPECIAL POLICE WHEN**  
**SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS**  
**REQUEST THEIR SERVICE FOR**  
**CROWD CONTROL AT SPECIAL**  
**EVENTS**

WHEREAS the Attorney General of the State of New Jersey has established controls and guidelines for the use of Special Police and their duties within and under the direction of the local Police Department; and

WHEREAS the event may occur where a special interest group may request crowd control by the Special Police; and

WHEREAS N.J.S.A. 17-22 requires reimbursement for monies expended for salaries of Special Police in their performance of duties during special assignments;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED by the City of South Amboy in the County of Middlesex and the State of New Jersey that:

1. Any special interest group requesting and being granted crowd control shall reimburse to the Tax Collector of the City of South Amboy all salary cost incurred by the City of South Amboy for the employee Special Police within fourteen (14) days of notification of the amount due.

The Special Police shall be supervised by the Chief of Police or an authorized delegate by him.

The Chief of Police shall establish procedures for utilization of the Special Police and inform the Mayor of the Mayor of the procedure established.

2. The salary and fringe benefit paid to the Special Police shall be established by local salary ordinance.

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## ORDINANCE

**AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING AN**  
**AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE**  
**CITY OF SOUTH AMBOY AND THE**  
**COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX**  
**RELATIVE TO THE FURNISHING**  
**OF THE CITY OF SOUTH AMBOY**  
**WITH THE SERVICES OF A HEALTH AND**  
**PROFESSIONAL SALARY**

WHEREAS the City of South Amboy and the County of Middlesex desire to enter into an agreement providing for the furnishing of the County of Middlesex health and professional services to the City of South Amboy;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED by the City of South Amboy in the County of Middlesex and the State of New Jersey as follows:

A certain contract between the governing body of the City of South Amboy and the County of Middlesex, hereinafter referred to as the Mayor, shall be and hereby is authorized and executed on behalf of the City of South Amboy, the executive seal of the City of South Amboy and the corporate seal of the County of Middlesex shall be affixed and a copy of the same shall be filed with the Clerk of the City and the Clerk of the County.

South Amboy, N.J. and the County of Middlesex, N.J. shall be and hereby is authorized and executed on behalf of the City of South Amboy, the executive seal of the City of South Amboy and the corporate seal of the County of Middlesex shall be affixed and a copy of the same shall be filed with the Clerk of the City and the Clerk of the County.

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### Raritan Bay Blind Association

The regular meeting of the Raritan Bay Association of the Blind will be held Thursday, June 29, 1978. Sponsored by the Morgan Lions Club, who will provide transportation and honor the blind with a dinner at John's Halfway House, 533 Ridgeway Avenue, South Amboy, at 7 p.m. This will be the last meeting before the summer months. Meeting will resume again in September.

### RECEIVES DEGREE

Roy Bernard Van Dusen, son of Mrs. Dorothy Ann Van Dusen and the late Mr. Bernard Roy Van Dusen received the Associates in Applied Science degree in accounting from Middlesex County College on Tuesday, June 13, 1978.

He is also the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geo. Gavalitz of Monroe Twp. and the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Dusen.

### Mother of Girl Hurt in Crash Praises Officers

Ann Astarita, 335 Augusta St., asked by letter that a Council commendation be given to Ptl. Robert Point for his effective work in handling an accident June 5 in which Mrs. Astarita's daughter was injured. The letter was addressed by way of Capt. James Tedesco who also drew the praise Mrs. Astarita for his assistance in the mishap.

### Closing Date For Hoffman H.S.

Monday and Tuesday - June 26 and 27 - Dismissal at 12:12. Wednesday, June 28 - students will report as follows:  
 Grade 11-9:00 a.m.  
 Grade 10-10:00 a.m.  
 Grade 9-11:00 a.m.  
 Report cards will be distributed.

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## Hints For Homeowners

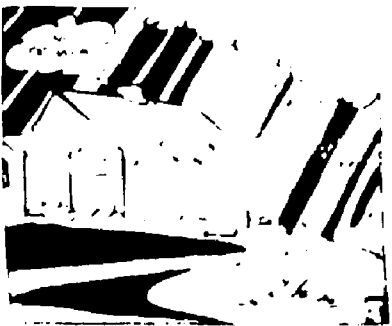
HOUSE PAINTS THAT WEATHER THE WEATHER DECORATING MADE EASIER

If you are planning to paint your house exterior this year, consider these basic guidelines from William S. Rosenthal, technical marketing manager for PPG Industries' Coatings and Resins Division, maker of Pittsburgh Paints. His major concern has been to provide house paints that are weather-resistant.

1. If you live in the ice-storm, snowbelt, or quick change weather regions, be certain that you choose a house paint that has maximum flexibility and breathing character. Use paints that will endure harsh exposure such as SunProof house paints, either latex or oil base, for exterior wood siding and trim.

2. Before you repaint, check all house surfaces for any signs of blistering, peeling or rotting. It may be moisture that is forcing its way out through the exterior paint film from inside the house. Or it may be moisture from too much paint buildup, from lack of good surface preparation on earlier paint projects, or from previous use of the

wrong type of paint or an inferior paint product. Find the moisture source, eliminate it and repair its damage before applying a new finish.



3. For repainting, it is generally a good idea to use the same basic type of paint that was used before. For example, if you used an oil-base product originally, a new oil-base top coat will be more compatible.

4. Currently, most quality paints provide good to excellent color retention in both latex and oil-base finishes. However, if you live in the very strong ultra-violet sunbelt area, choose an earth color paint made of inorganic pigments for an extra measure of color insurance.



Some people used to believe that winds were kept in jars by a god on a mountain.

"Be brief when you cannot be good."

St. Francis De Sales

"Water, taken in moderation, cannot hurt anybody."

Mark Twain

You don't have to pour a lot of money down the drain to have a more beautiful bathroom. With today's trend toward more informal and relaxed lifestyles, surroundings are designed with comfort, convenience, economy and easy maintenance in mind.

Here are some hints to help you make your bathroom finer looking and more functional.

When you get down to it, nothing gives a room a lift like a new floor, and you can install it yourself. First measure to make sure you get the right amount of material. A sturdy tape, like a Lukin with a blade toggle lock, makes one-handed measuring easy. Easy-care vinyl or carpeting tiles are simple to install with multi-purpose cutters, such as the Wiss Metal Wizz, to help you trim and custom fit.

Up against the wall, shelving can display attractive perfume and dusting powder containers, plus plants that enjoy high humidity. Neatly stacked towels look nice stored conveniently at hand. Shelving and fixtures come in many colors and styles, and they're often easy to put up with only a screwdriver, such as a Crescent that has larger, cushioned handles that require less turning power to do the job done.

Shower curtains are simple to make with straight seam sewing. Skalloping nears from Wiss make decorative edges and will provide less turning power to do the job done.



**YOU CAN HAVE A BEAUTIFUL BATHROOM without getting soaked by the cost if you do it yourself.**

Get fabric from fraying. Hang on old shower curtain behind for a liner.

The same fabric can make a smart skirt to cover unsightly pipes under the sink and provide a hidden storage area.

Window curtains of the same fabric are an added attraction, or you might like to brighten the new decor with a stained glass panel. With a Weller iron, even first-time soldering is easy. Many books and kits are available to help you.

By doing it yourself, you can save while you bathe your bath in beauty.



## A REPORT FROM SENATOR WEISS

### Qualified Bonds Will Save Tax Dollars

The strong vote for Proposition 13 in the State of California is not needed to prove to New Jersey homeowners that property taxes are too high.

We are all aware of the rising costs of a local services, the principal components that enter into the growth of the property tax. But less known to the average citizen is the component cost of what is described as "debt service."

Basically, this is a mainly the cost of interest that must be paid for the Bond Issues that are floated by municipalities and counties to provide for capital improvements such as new construction of schools, water and sewer installations, and in some cases, road construction. And there are others.

The interest rate paid by municipalities and counties depend in large part on the opinions of the rating services and prevailing conditions in the municipal and county bond market.

This was strikingly demonstrated during the troubled market conditions of 1975-76 when New York City's financial crisis and a rising inflation rate produced extremely high borrowing costs. Some as high as and higher than 10%. Communities that needed money at that time were stuck and had to pay at these painful rates, and on a long term basis too.

That is why I am happy to report that S 954 and S 955, two bills introduced by me, have been approved by the Senate as well as the State Assembly, they now await the signature of the Governor to make them law. They will go a long way towards alleviating the condition of high cost local government financing that I have described.

S 954 proposes to amend and supplement the "Municipal Qualified Bond Act." It includes supplement provisions that allow the issuance of "qualified bonds" under ordinances which have been adopted in the absence of compliance with the qualified bond act. There is also a provision that enables a municipality to refund high interest cost outstanding bonds with low interest cost qualified bonds.

The feature that makes it possible for municipalities to save on their interest payments through qualified bonds is that a municipality of county may "pledge" its anticipated revenue from certain State aid programs to the payment of principal and interest payments on municipal or county bonds.

Under the terms of the bill, State Revenue Sharing funds may also be pledged.

S 955, a companion bill, expedites the procedure whereby a municipality or county may issue refunding bonds of the Qualified Bond type in exchange for high interest cost bonds issued at a time of high interest rates.

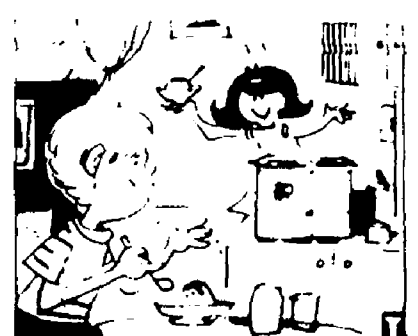
This is all very complex and possibly difficult to understand. So let me bring it down to the bottom line in simplistic terms. First, is that cities which once had low credit ratings and chronically high interest charges now enjoy an assured A Rating and strong access to the capital markets. Secondly, the rating difference makes an tremendous difference in total cost of debt service.

Let me go one step further. A certain city in this State once borrowed money at a rate of 10.38 percent. Under the Qualified Bond situation, competitive bids at 5.34 percent are freely offered. That is a saving of close to 5%. Multiply that by the size of a total bond issue and further multiply that by the number of years that an issue of bonds have to run and the savings are tremendous. While a concise compilation of possible savings throughout the State cannot be made due to great variations of time and other circumstances, it would be most conservative to estimate that over a period of 30 years the interest cost savings could run as high as hundreds of millions of dollars.

S 954 and S 955 will be the first Weiss sponsored bills signed into law. I am most happy to have had a role in the promulgation of this important legislation.

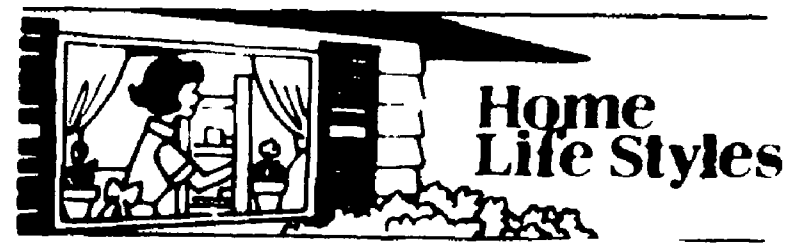
## Ice Cream Facts & Figures

Ice cream is such a favorite food for people of all ages that America produces nearly 800 million gallons of it every year. That's about 15 quarts per year per person.



A favorite place to get ice cream for many people is at home. A unique home ice-cream machine now can give you two flavors at the same time. This Lickety Split from Norelco also makes frozen yogurt, sherbet and ice milk by using table salt and ice.

You can make so many great flavors with such a machine that you may want to challenge the ice-cream-eating record set by Ken Redding in 1976, when he lapped up 11 pounds of the tasty treat in only 8 minutes, 15 seconds.



### Make Homemade Jam - The Easy Way

Nothing is better than homemade jam... and now, thanks to a microwave oven and your freezer, nothing can be easier.

Home economists from Whirlpool offer the following recipes for some jams that are sure to become family favorites. "The jams will last for a year in the freezer," they say, "so take advantage of the bountiful fruit supplies available during the summer season and make enough to supply your family's requirements for all year long." "While you're at it," the home economists suggested, "make a few extra to set aside for very special and personal Christmas gifts to friends and neighbors."

necessary to prevent the mixture from boiling over). Place in microwave oven and cook at HIGH for 2 to 2 1/2 minutes or till boiling. Stir. Boil at HIGH for one minute. Stir pectin, add to berries. Stir berry mixture gently for three minutes. Ladle strawberry mixture quickly into plastic freezer jars (if you wait too long to ladle jam into containers it will start to set up right in the bowl). Cover and let stand 24 hours or till berry mixture is set. Store up to 3 weeks in refrigerator or up to 1 year in freezer. Makes 5 half-pints of jam.

### Plum Good Peach Conserve

4 ripe fresh peaches (1 pound), peeled and pitted

5/8 cups sugar

3 tablespoons ascorbic acid color keeper

6 ripe fresh plums (1 pound), pitted

2 tablespoons lemon juice

1/2 cup chopped almonds

1 1/2 ounce package powdered fruit pectin

Grind peaches. Measure 1 1/2 cups (add water, if necessary to make 1 1/2 cups). Combine sugar and ascorbic acid color keeper, stir in peaches. Grind plums. Measure 1 1/2 cups (add water, if necessary to make 1 1/2 cups). Stir plums into peach mixture. Add lemon juice and almonds, mix well.

In 1 1/2 quart bowl, combine 1/2 cup water and pectin. Place in microwave oven and cook at HIGH for 2 to 2 1/2 minutes or till boiling. Stir well. Cook at HIGH for 1 minute. Stir into fruit mixture. Continue stirring for 3 minutes. Quickly ladle into freezer containers. Cover and let stand 24 hours. Store up to 3 weeks in refrigerator or 1 year in freezer. Makes 7 half pints.



### Fresh Strawberry Freezer Jam

1 quart firm, fully ripe strawberries

4 cups sugar

1 1/2 ounce package powdered fruit pectin

Wash and hull berries. Place berries in large mixing bowl and crush with potato masher or pastry blender. Measure 2 cups of berry pulp (or add water, if necessary, to equal the 2 cups). Turn pulp back into large mixing bowl. Stir in 4 cups sugar, mix well. Let stand for ten minutes. In 1 1/2 quart bowl, combine 1/2 cup water and one 1 1/2 ounce package powdered fruit pectin (the 1 1/2 quart bowl is

### JCP&L EMPLOYEE MARK 25th YEAR

Robert M. Hourahan, 233 Western Ave., recently celebrated his 25th anniversary with Jersey Central Power & Light Company. He is a systems operator in the system operations department located in the utility's general office here.

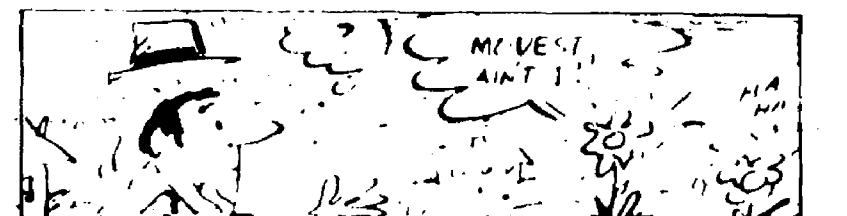
Mr. Hourahan is a former resident of South Amboy. He joined JCP&L in 1953 and has served at the utility's Sayreville and Werner Generating Stations, and was named to the system operations department in 1961. He is a graduate of St. Mary's High School, South Amboy and holds a Red Seal Stationary Engineer's license.

He is married to the former Roberta Brylinski also of South Amboy. They have six children.

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## Ceremony Unites Couple



Mrs. Stanley James Knast

Linda Mary Zeleznik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Zeleznik of Shaker Hts., Ohio and Stanley James Knast, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Knast were united in marriage on Saturday, May 27, 1978 in Cleveland, Ohio.

Father Glenn Williams officiated over the 2 p.m. double-ring ceremony. Given in marriage by her father the bride chose her sister Marie Zeleznik as her maid of honor. Suzanne Knast, Michael Ann Vessely, Mrs. Tom Christy, Ann Hawkins, Karen Bird, Maureen Reiss and Mrs. Norbert O'Brien attended the bride.

Joseph Keegan, cousin of the groom served as best man. James Keegan, Jay Thomas, Vincent Gostard, Daniel Ballance, Steve Best and Austin O'Malley, all residents of New Jersey, ushered.

After a reception at Sundance Valley, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, the couple honeymooned at Marco Island, Florida. They are residing in South Amboy.

The bride is a graduate of Barry College with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Marketing and Management.

The groom, a graduate of St. Mary's High School, South Amboy and Biscayne College, with a Bachelors in Public Administration is employed by the Middlesex County as a Probation Investigator.

## MIDDLESEX COUNTY RECEIVES GRANT

The Middlesex County Economic Opportunity Corporation, MCEOC, has been awarded a summer youth recreation program grant. Rep. Edward J. Patten, D-N.J., has announced.

The grant of \$10,000 will be directed toward disadvantaged youths who will participate in cultural, recreational, educational and athletic events on a county-wide basis.

Last year, the program attracted 3800 youngsters in the county and is expected to at least equal this amount with the same amount of funding as last year.

Carol Grant, the executive director of the MCEOC, thanks Congressman Patten for his support of their summer youth program and is also grateful to the CEFA organization and the Middlesex County Freeholders for allowing this year's funds for the program to go directly to the MCEOC.

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## ST. MARY'S H.S. CLASS OF 1966 REUNION

If you are a graduate of St. Mary's High School, South Amboy, from the class of 1966, and would enjoy seeing some of your former classmates, please drop a line to Kathy Haag Williams, Sheraton Airport Inn, Philadelphia, Pa. 19153 (215-365-4150 X 142).

Kathy has planned the reunion for August 12. It will be at the Sheraton Airport Inn, Philadelphia. Most members of the class have been contacted, but there have been a few unable to be contacted.

If you haven't heard from Kathy, please contact her at the above address or number.

-Cicero.

## Golden Gleams

He teacheth all who teacheth all.

John Ray.

A teacher should be sparing of his smile.

-William Cowper.

Teaching of others teacheth the teacher.

Thomas Fuller.

What nobler employment, or more valuable to the state, than that of the man who instructs the rising generation?

-Cicero.

## Fire Alarm Bids Held for Review

Council declined to act Tuesday on bids received on the fire alarm system. There were three bids, one of \$110,000 from a firm in Haverford, Pa., a second of \$128,000 from a North Jersey firm and a third, of \$148,000 from Edison Electronics. The bids were held to determine if all conformed to the Gamewell type specified. The Council also wants to know about a mile of copper wiring to be taken out, if the city can keep it or if the bidder anticipates retaining and selling it.

The Council did take a lone bid of Boro Motors, Metuchen, on a dump truck at \$29,718. The truck costs \$23,218, the salt spreader \$4,300 and the snow plow \$2,100. This was more than the Council wished to pay on a one bid, but Mayor J. Thomas Cross cautioned them there would be a greater cost in delaying city work while the lengthy process of re-advertising went on. Nicholas Smolney, business administrator, saw no chance of getting a bid from any auto agency nearby.

The Council accepted the low quotations of the Stavola Trap Rock Co., Kingston, on road materials.

Three ordinances were introduced to establish a cultural commission, set conditions for paying special police and getting health service from the county. An ordinance to modify interlocal services in agreement with the county was adopted. The terms of all these ordinances appear

in legal advertisements in this newspaper.

Mayor Cross appointed John Grimley to the Zoning Board of Adjustment to fill a vacancy.

South Amboy Boat Club has permission to dump clean wash fill in the lower sections of Rosewell and George Sts. provided the Club's contractor grades in good conformity and avoids badspillage.

## Fordham Grad

John F. Kurszewski, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Sigmund Kurszewski of 143 Pulaski Avenue, Sayreville, graduated with a Master of Arts Degree in history from Fordham University. He will attend Rutgers University in pursuit of his doctorate, with a scholarship as a teaching assistant. John is a 1971 graduate of St. Mary's High School, South Amboy.

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## Get Well

Ex-Chief Charles Grant of South Pine Avenue, Morgan, has been a patient at South Amboy Hospital.

## CRUISE TO

## NASSAU BERMUDA

St. Mary's High School P.T.A. is sponsoring a seven day cruise to Nassau and Bermuda aboard the SS Rotterdam starting October 7. The accommodations are for outside double cabins. The price of \$605.00 per person includes all meals, late night buffet, dancing, entertainment, swimming and casino.

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Edward O'Leary, Chief

## FOUND WITH MEAT CONCEALED: FINED \$525

Reflection of soaring meat prices reached into South Amboy's municipal court Monday when Judge Joseph C. Hoffman levied a fine of \$500 and \$25 on Jerry Covezza, Milltown, in that on May 11 he did "willfully conceal unpurchased merchandise, namely, several packages of meat products, under his coat while still in the premises of Foodtown." The complaint is signed by Stanley Paczkowski, manager of South Amboy Foodtown. The court put Covezza on probation for one year.

Two men apprehended in a raid by South Amboy police last Oct. 30 were each fined \$500 and \$25 for marijuana activity after their cases were remanded back from the middlesex County Prosecutor. They were Walter Frades and Ignacio Gonzales, Perth Amboy, arraigned by Ptl. James Holovach.

A \$500 and \$25 fine was also incurred by Robert J. Morgan, Perth Amboy, who was found to be a second drunken driving offender after being summoned by Ptl. Patrick McCarthy Feb. 25. But the plea of defense attorney Stephen Spitzer, Perth Amboy, that his client was a taxi driver who needed his license to earn a living brought a suspended sentence on a 365 days off the roadways penalty.

The other drunken driver offenders, as in the first time, were assessed \$200 and \$15 and put off the road 60 days. They were Eusebio B. Rios, Perth Amboy, stopped by Ptl. Robert Point on Broadway June 1 and James V. Dodds, Parlin, summoned by Ptl. Kenneth Szatkowski Feb. 21 after stopped at Feltus-David Sts.

Taking a punch at John Knickle, Rahway, May 31 cost Leon Walas Jr., Sayreville, \$100 and \$25. The same penalty was imposed on Samuel S. Nemeth, South Amboy when arraigned by Ptl. Steven Pavich for creating a disturbance under the influence of liquor June 11.

Gregory D. Stegial, Sayreville, was fined for refusing to leave a Broadway location after being told to do so by Ptl. McCarthy Jan. 2.

**JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH**

## LETTING SUPERMARKET RETAIL LIQUORS PROTESTED BUT WILL PASS

Council's action on renewing 45 bar, liquor store and club licenses in the city Tuesday was complicated by the receipt of a letter of protest against a transfer and a demand for hearing on that transfer. The transfer was for D-3 retail distribution (package store) license from 108 S. Broadway to 101 N. Broadway and the person to-person transfer is from Cinco Rey, trading as Broadway Liquors, to Hubbard's Cubbard Inc. at premises where a unit of the Stop Convenience supermarket chain is located in South Amboy. The objection is entered by South Amboy Liquors, 111 N. Broadway.

John Vail, South Amboy, wrote the Council as attorney for South Amboy Liquors, as follows:

"South Amboy Liquors holds retail distribution license D-2 and are filing objection to the transfer of the license held by Cinco Rey, D-3, to Hubbard's Cubbard for the following reasons:

"1. The application to transfer is in complete. The per cent of all shares of the stockholders of Hubbard's Cubbard, Inc. is not set forth in the application. No police report has been filed concerning an investigation of the stockholders except for Alvin J. Rockoff. Obviously more than 10 per cent of the shares of the corporation is held by other stockholders.

"2. The name of the manager is not set forth on the application and no police investigation has been made of him. I have been advised that one of the store employees was recently found in violation of Food Stamp regulations, and, I believe, this should be set forth in the application.

"3. We object to the transfer of the license to within two doors of a long existing license. It will result in unfair competition in a city with more than 40 such licenses, and will create additional traffic congestion in an area of little parking space.

"4. It is unreasonable to expect an absentee-run supermarket to properly supervise the sale of alcoholic beverages.

"5. We do not believe that allowing the sale of alcoholic beverages in a supermarket is a desirable combination of businesses. The city has the right to ban said combination.

"6. The burden of proof to sustain the transfer is on the licensee. Since the public interest is the paramount consideration, the application to transfer should be denied.

"7. In the event the applicant or the present holder of the license take the position that an economic loss will be incurred (by non-transfer), we feel the city should purchase the license, as that is the reason the fees were increased.

"We request that the transfer be set down for public hearing after the application has been properly processed."

Vail asks his client be advised of the date of any hearing set. Rockoff submitted a letter supplementary to the application from Secaucus police certifying he is free of any record of criminal implication.

When the Vail letter was brought before the Council Monday, it was referred to Clark Convery, city attorney. He said he had consulted with the State Alcoholic Beverage Commission on the general policy. Convery said that, in his opinion, only No. 1 of Vail's seven counts raised sufficient question for even discussion. He reported Arthur Kramer, another Stop Convenience officer, had submitted his certification from Secaucus police.

Convery acknowledged there was a battling problem involved if all Stop Convenience stockholders were to be sought out, but he was convinced that with the firm being registered with the Securities & Exchange Commission any suggestion it was in any way a questionable operation could be dismissed.

Council President Thomas O'Brien agreed it was good to have Rockoff and Kramer, as the major stockholders, certified to be Secaucus police, where their business headquarters makes them, well known, but O'Brien noted it was always the practice to have an applicant certified by South Amboy police. But it was noted that South Amboy police would probably seek information from Secaucus police and accept the word from the place where the man were better known.

Herman Hoffman, Highland Park, attorney for Hubbard's Cubbard, noted the firm had been doing business in South Amboy for years, so local knowledge of its practices and people must be well established.

Councilman Robert Noble felt the only other point of the Vail letter that deserved attention was the No. 2 reference to the manager. Hoffman pointed out this could be cleared away quickly, as he had Gerald Rockoff, to be manager of the South Amboy store with him, so that could be cleared away quickly. This led Convery to say the transfer could be passed Tuesday with only the condition that such fingerprinting of Hubbard's Cubbard as the Council would desire could be an appended condition to be cleared away by a near date.

This was amenable to the Council and it was agreed that the Vail letter would only be entered as a matter of form as the city attorney had found.

The Council was assured no justification existed for the Vail call for a public hearing on the supermarket issue.

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In addition, the city is responsible for all signs that are to be erected even though DOT decides what is to go on them. And the city must mark out at its own expense the painted directional on the road surfaces.

### LIQUOR LICENSES RENEWED.....

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meeting that so long as the Council had been threatened with ABC, Vail nor anyone else should be allowed to use tapes of the proceedings, that City Clerk Natalie Brennan should keep them securely away.



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