

Aug. 10 1978

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# THE SOUTH AMBOY CITIZEN

VOL. 98 NO. 32

Advertising Less than 75%

South Amboy, N. J.

Thursday, August 10, 1978

10 cents

## Hearing Resumes On Variance Asked by Sanitary Fuels

Added argument and supporting detail is due for presentation before the South Amboy Zoning Board of Adjustment this week on the application of Sanitary Fuels Inc. 408 Leffert St. for a variance whereby a 35 ft. by 35 ft. cement block garage can be erected on their 50 ft. by 100 ft. lot 100 ft. west of S. Pine Ave. John Vail, South Amboy attorney for the applicants, Eugene and Frank Lopez, officers of the company, pointed out at the first hearing on the application June 14 that the property is in an M-1 zone where the business use being carried on is allowed by the zoning ordinance and the variance sought is only for an extension of the bulk schedule.

Ann St. Armour, resident nearby, on the Gleason property, objected to the variance at the June 14 hearing. She intimated she spoke for other residents of the area in protesting any addition to this industrial operation within their midst. Vail countered by charging it was the householders, not the company, who were in violation in that they had built homes in an industrial zone.

Thomas Downs, Board chairman, recessed the June 14 hearing. He said the applicants could submit a detailed survey of the area and the uses in it. He also granted the attorneys, Vail and Edward Duschek, Perth Amboy, for Ms. S. Armour, the right to present new testimony and new evidence.

Two new cases were added to come before the Board. Ronald and Judith Snyder, Carteret, have applied for the right to expand a two-family house at 262 Henry St. into a three-family use. It is contended such a use was existent before the property was classified in a two-family zone in the revised zoning ordinance zone adopted in January of this year. No change in the building exterior is projected.

The applicant faces the need to establish a three-family use existed before the area was zoned against it. Their problem is made more complex by a recent stand taken by Fred Kurtz, city engineer, and Thomas Sheehan, city planner.

### Board of Health Meets Next Monday

Regular monthly meeting of the South Amboy Board of Health will be held at City Hall Monday, August 14, at 7 p.m. Natalie Brennan, secretary, announces.

### PETERSON PHARMACY Open This Sunday

10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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against the expansion of dwelling uses in areas where housing is compressed together, putting a strain on the capacity of public utilities serving the population. Mayor J. Thomas Cross has also protested that no additional tax revenues accrue to the city by conversion to additional habitation of houses on 25 ft. front lots.

But the Snyders are expected to protest against the application of a restrictive policy against them so long as this is a new development in municipal thinking, not heretofore

applied against out-of-town buyers of properties in a RB zone.

John and Bonnie Milochuk, 123 S. Stevens Ave. seek to acquire a 12 ft. strip from the adjoining property at 125 S. Stevens Ave. the strip also affecting the property of 261 John St. The variance is needed for bulk considerations as there is no total square footage of the two properties involved to enable either to meet the requires of the RB zone in which they are located. They conform to the two-family use.

## Mayor Cross Among Those Being Considered For Dem Freeholder

Among names coming forward for presentation to Democratic county committee men and women at a party convention next Monday as an interim freeholder to run on the party ticket for a full term next November are Mayor J. Thomas Cross, South Amboy, and Councilman Felix Wisniewski, Sayreville. The convention is necessitated to designate a preference for the interim freeholder appointment to fill the vacancy on the Board of Freeholders caused by the untimely death of John Rooney July 21. Rooney had been nominated in the June 6 primary to seek reelection to the freeholder board on the Democratic slate.

Rooney was a former municipal manager in East Brunswick and Democratic partisans in that township are accordingly demanding Rooney's place on the freeholder body be filled by an appointee from their township. Jay Reba, municipal chairman in East Brunswick, is the principal choice being advanced by the East Brunswick Democratic county committee, but there is criticism of Reba that he has never held elective office, a drawback when compared with perennially strong vote-getters for the party like Cross, Wisniewski, and Mayor David Grabel, Milltown.

Mayor Charles Manno, South River; Mayor Joseph Sprenzzo, Spotswood; Councilwoman Nancy Blothen, East Brunswick, and Monroe Township Democratic chairman Michael J. DiPierro, have also expressed interest in the appointment, but they are regarded as lacking the long experience in public office and politics of Cross, Wisniewski and Grabel.

Several municipal office holders from towns north of the river have expressed interest in the appointment, but Mayor Frank Forst, Jamesburg, declares a positive commitment exists for a choice from the towns below the Raritan River to keep the freeholder board balanced in geographical perspective.

The choice of the Democratic county committee men and women from their Aug. 14 convention will be acted on for appointment to the Board by the all Democratic Board of Freeholders at their Aug. 17 meeting. The appointee

will go on the Democratic slate to run with incumbents Dorothy Power and Frank Pelly in November.

Should Cross be the one to get the designation he would have to withdraw from his campaign for reelection as mayor of South Amboy and local Democrats would have to name a new mayoral candidate to head their ticket.

As for the Republicans, their county executive committee will meet in convention Aug. 21 to pick someone to run with party nominees from the primary. Stanley Jak, Carteret, and Stanley Lease, Metuchen, as both of these nominees are from the area of the county north of the Raritan River, it is assumed the choice to run against the Democratic appointee in November will come from the towns in the southernly part of the county.

## Rock Smashes Out Hospital's Window

Acting Municipal Judge Casper Boehm it sought Tuesday in vain to get Cross and a Mahler Spenswood to explain why she threw a rock through the front plate glass window of South Amboy Memorial Hospital July 23. A hospital employee who was hit and injured by the rock, Marlene Montemurro, was present to express her own indignation at the incident. But Mrs. Mahler would make no comment, only responded with on word "gulls" to all of Judge Boehm's queries as to the motivation for her act. She was fined \$100 and \$15 for assault on Ms. Montemurro with a rock and the same amount for smashing out the window. Ptl. Leo McCabe signed complaints.

Joseph M. Kreselowsky, Parlin, was spotted by Ptl. Kenneth Szatkowski throwing fire crackers from a car on Felus St. July 14. Kreselowsky's attorney, Richard Gale, Old Bridge, begged the indulgence of the court for the exuberance of his client on a national holiday and gained holding of the fine to \$100 and \$15. But Ptl. Szatkowski also found less than 25 grams of Marijuana on Kreselowsky and that was something else. The defendant admitted it was a repeat offense. Judge Boehm fined him \$200 and

(Continued on page 2)



**AN AUXILIARY ANGEL** - The Middlesex County American Legion Auxiliary successfully completed its volunteer project known as the "Special Angel Fund" with the presentation of a \$150 contribution to St. Peter's Medical Center, New Brunswick, for the purchase of equipment for the institution's Intensive Care Nursery. Shown enjoying their tour with Mrs. Rosemary Potyak, R.N., Nursing Supervisor of the regional facility which cares for high-risk and critically ill infants, are Mrs. Wallace Rathburn, left, of South Amboy, Chairman of the Auxiliary's Children and Youth Program, and Mrs. Eric E. Symborski, of Colonia, President of the Middlesex County American Legion Auxiliary.

## Mayor Joins Those Advocating Raising Minimum Drinking Age

Lowering of the legal age for drinking at bars to 18 was blamed for much of the disorders in the city by Mayor J. Thomas Cross when under questioning by spectators at the Aug. 1 Council about the depredations and irritations that homeowners must endure from the drinking vandal element that invades the city. The mayor joined those other public officials throughout the state pressuring the legislature to lift the age limit to at least 19. They gained strong support this week when the N.J. Package Store Owners Association came out for restoring the long time limitation on buying liquor or going into bars of 21 years. And the Association would have driver's licenses issue only with photographs attached that they cannot be misused to deceive bartenders or store owners.

Asked why so many as 15 licenses to dispense liquors exist in the 14 mile square city of South Amboy, the mayor affirmed it was nothing those presently in office had anything to do about. Council President Thomas O'Brien affirmed five licenses had gone unissued in recent years, but there was no way the Council could retrieve them by buying them up.

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## Assail Tickets On Leffert St. Parking

Municipal Judge Joseph C. Hoffman was confronted Monday with a group of Leffert St. residents protesting against a finding on tickets given out by Wilbur Schmidt, a police officer resident on their street. Schmidt described the tickets as against the owners of three cars parked perpendicular to the curbing. The defendants wanted to know why Schmidt picked their cars out for tickets of 25 or more cars so parked on the street. He said it was because the three cars were blocking driveways, one of them blocking his.

The irate householders demanded Schmidt produce anything in the South Amboy zoning ordinance to show there is a ban against angle parking on Leffert St. Schmidt said he sought to produce such evidence but found pages of the zoning ordinance copy produced for him having all pages torn out but the frontpiece page, which did not bear on Leffert St. the householders decreed this explanation and gained a stay from Judge Hoffman for him to have time to scrutinize the zoning setup in South Amboy as it applied to Leffert St.

In other cases, the court imposed fines of \$35 and \$15 on both Charles Baron, Carteret, and Frank Chirichello, Laurence Harbor. Chirichello accused Baron of squaring mace, a repellent used by postmen against vicious dogs, into his face. Baron alleged that Chirichello was throwing bottles at him, so had used the mace in defense.

Tpt. James Carberry pressed a drunken driving complaint against Claire Nevins, Old Bridge. She was fined \$200 and \$15 and put off the road 60 days. Tpt. J. Malpica charged her with using fictitious plates, on which \$25 and \$5 was assessed, and having no driver's license on Lower Main St. June 30 on which she had to pay \$10 and \$10.

Ptl. Glen Tabasko stopped James G. Patterson, Edison, on Main St. June 26 for driving on the revoked list. A fine of \$200 and \$15 was imposed.

A youth who drove onto the Leffert at 9:01 a.m. June 24, Edward Szaro, South Amboy, was fined for using a license not his own \$15 and \$15. Ptl. Cheeseman stopped him.

For non-compliance with conditions governing a learner's permit, Lawrence Sady, Sayreville, had to pay \$10 and \$10 on a summons from Ptl. Tabasko. This officer also brought in Anthony Grygaczewicz, Colonia, for having four violations June 21. The fines totaled \$50 for no license, registration nor insurance card in possession and delinquent inspection.

Improper passing on Stevens Ave. July 17 on a ticket from Ptl. Steven Pavich cost Leonard Mchevrella, Sayreville \$10 and \$5. Edward Urbanowicz, Bradley Beach, had no license for a motorcycle when stopped on John St. June 15 and it cost him \$15 and \$15.

## School Calendar For 1978-79 Set

South Amboy Board of Education adopted the 1978-79 School calendar at its July 31 meeting.

School will open for the new year Wednesday, Sept. 6, after a faculty In-Service session the day before. Schools will be closed Monday, Oct. 9, as a Columbus Day observance. On Monday, Oct. 23, there will be no school for students. Teachers will report for a full day In-Service session. On Wednesday, Oct. 25, there will be half day school for both students and teachers as another In-Service session takes place.

There is no school Thursday, Nov. 2, and Friday, Nov. 3, as these are the dates for the annual N.J. Education Association convention in Atlantic City if suitable accommodations can be arranged for the teachers this year. Schools will again be closed Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 7. The annual Thanksgiving season closing starts Wednesday, Nov. 22, with a half day for both students and teachers. Then, Thursday, Nov. 23, and Friday, Nov. 24, schools are closed. A half day for both students and teachers occurs Wednesday, Nov. 29 for an In-Service for teachers.

Another half day session occurs Wednesday, Dec. 20, for both students and teachers for an In-Service. It is quickly followed by another half day session for students and teachers on Friday, Dec. 22, the start of the annual Christmas vacation period. It runs to Monday, Jan. 1, 1979. New Year's Day is the only full closing in January. The Board is not accepting the need to close Monday, Jan. 15, Martin Luther King's Birthday, despite officiality about it from Trenton. There is a half day for students and teachers Wednesday, Jan. 31, when another In-Service is due.

In February, there are two Monday closings, Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12, and Washington's Birthday, Feb. 19. There is a half day session Wednesday, Feb. 28, for both students and teachers for an In-Service. March is the month of least closings, only a half day for students and teachers Wednesday, Mar. 28, for In-Service.

Annual Easter vacation starts with a half-day for both students and teachers Thursday, Apr. 12, and runs through the period of Apr. 13-22, schools resuming Monday, Apr. 23. But allowance is made here for

taking days out of the Apr. 16-20 week to make up for days lost in the closing of school due to bad weather in the winter. The only other closing in the month is Wednesday, Apr. 25, when there will be a half day for both students and teachers for an In-Service.

In May, there is one holiday closing, Memorial Day, Monday, May 28. A half day for students and teachers comes Wednesday, May 30, when there is another In-Service. There is no predicted schedule for June, 1979, everything depending on how many days were lost during the winter before the date for closing schools can be set. If there are no interruptions during the winter, 170 school days would have been completed by June and only ten more would be needed to meet the minimal 180-days school year. This would allow for closing school Thursday, June 14.



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## Bus Stop Fixed For Spotswood Run To Middle School

Bus stop on the six buses to carry pupils in grades 5-8 to the Memorial School in Spotswood have been arranged by South Amboy Board of Education with the contractor, Milu Bus Co., Matawan. The Matawan firm gained renewal of their contract July 31 on a bid of \$42,000 plus addendums of \$2,500 for two after-regular school-hours pickups.

The bus points of pickup and discharge are route from starting point:

Bus A - Charles St and Conglogue Ave., Campbell St and Conglogue Ave., Pine Ave and David St., Stevens Ave and David St., Stevens Ave and Henry St., Henry and Broadway, Augusta St and Stevens Ave., Elm St and Washington Ave.

Bus B - Feltus St and Leffert St., George St and Pine Ave., Stevens Ave and John St., First St. and Stockton St., Broadway and Second St., Second St. and Stockton St., Second St. and Potter St.

Bus C - Bordentown Ave. and Highland Ave., Bordentown Ave. and Ward Ave., Portia and Fekus St., Portia and Pine Ave., Bordentown Ave. and Stevens Ave., John St. and Feltus St.

Bus D - Mason Ave and George St., Mason Ave. and John St., Mason and David St., August and Pine Ave.

Bus E - Main St and Potter St. (on Potter), Fourth St. and Potter St., Stevens Ave. and Fifth St., Stevens Ave. and Sixth St., Barkalow St. and Stevens Ave., Barkalow St. and Grace St., Barkalow St. and Pupek Rd., Pupek Rd. and Lovely St., Cedar St. and Center St.

Bus F - Gordon St. and Pine Ave., Catherine St. and Broadway (on Broadway), Ridgeway Ave. and Raritan St., Ridgeway Ave. and Conover St., Wilmont St. and Alpine St., Conover St. and Alpine St., Raritan St. and Alpine St.

## Admitted To Washington State Bar



Claire Kierst Drosick daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kierst of 334 Ward Ave., South Amboy has been admitted to the Washington State Bar Association having passed the bar examinations of May 31st in that state. Claire received her Juris Doctorate Degree from the University of Puget Sound School of Law on May 1st, 1977.

After graduation from law school she accepted a position with Richard J. Dunlap, P.S., Attorneys of Seattle, Washington.

She had many activities in Law School, as a first year student, representing the women of her class in the Women's Law Caucus. The following year she was a teaching assistant in a legal writing program and participated in the Annual Moot Court Competition. The latter required preparation of an appellate brief and rounds of oral arguments from which she emerged a finalist. As a result of the Moot Court oral competition she was chosen one of the eight members of the 1976-1977 Moot Court Board and received a \$500 scholarship. Claire also served as a judge for the oral arguments among first year law students. As a third year student she was a freshman orientation speaker and a coordinator of the Annual Moot Court Competition.

While in law school Claire assisted a felony division attorney with the Seattle Public Defender Association for criminal credit.

Before entering Law School she worked for Matthew Bender & Co., Inc. of New York City as Production Editor, Supervising, reviewing manuscripts and galley proofs prepared by a large copy editing staff for composition and printing of legal texts.

She also held the position of Legal Editor at Commerce Clearing House in NYC. This was a research position which entailed reading legislative floor reports and following progress of all pending legislation on particular subjects selected states.

Claire graduated from Douglass College of Rutgers University, New Brunswick Class of 1970 majoring in political science.

She attend South Amboy Public School graduating from Hoffman High in 1966 as class salutatorian.

Her leisure activities center around horses and dogs. For many years has been an enthusiastic horse woman and is the leader of a 4-H horse project in the Normandy Park selection of Seattle. Is also a member of the German Shepherd Dog Club of Washington State.

She is married to Edward Drosick.

## Federal Flood Insurance Study Submitted to City

South Amboy is finally in receipt of the report of Tetra Tech Inc., supplied by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) defending the status of the city's waterfront with respect to the Federal Flood Insurance program. The current report is an updating over a number of years of the original FFI determination. It will be turned over to Fred Kurtz, city engineer, and Thomas Sheehan, city planning advisor, for scrutiny and commentary. A public hearing on the new flood plan findings will then be conducted by HUD.

The new determinations to the flood plan line carry the so called 100 year flood menace line into and beyond Rosewell St. and halfway down George, Henry, David and Augusta Sts. towards Mason Ave. A first determination of a 70 ft. flood hazard line (now averaged up to a 124 ft. hazard line inside of which property owners are eligible for federal flood insurance).

The 100 year flood hazard line also covers the George St. extension out to South Amboy Boat Club and circles around the beachfront on the landfill. A matter of concern is that the flood hazard line comes in on the access road to the city's water plant as far as Louisa St. On the westerly side of the waterfront the flood hazard line comes in across Lower Main St. at one point and reaches close to the underpass of the NY & L.B. R.R. adjoining Main St.

The prime consideration on the delinquent of the flood hazard line will be its effect on property uses and zoning. The first flood hazard line was cited effectively by opponents in 1975 to the then proposal to build a new high school on the landfill and has pretty much obliterated the landfill from further school use considerations.

The flood hazard line around the outer reach of the landfill is not so disturbing as zoning projects an area of several hundred feet back from the high water mark as a municipal recreational park. But the zoning ordinance adopted in January puts most of the 64 acres of the landfill in a minimum density housing layout. There is an extension into it of the less hazard 50 year line of flood intrusion, then the main section of the landfill comes into the FFI "C" Classification of a flood hazard existing but totally minimal in chance. However, it must be thrashed out with HUD and the Federal Flood Insurance people to clear away flood plane reflections on the land.

The Council and their advisors are going to take whatever stand the owners in the flood plane area around Rosewell St. desire. A householder is always confronted with making decision on having the protection of the Federal Flood Insurance plan as against having his property classified in a flood plane.



A beaver can swim underwater for one-half mile (0.8 kilometers) and hold its breath for fifteen minutes, according to *The World Book Encyclopedia*.

At this time the South Amboy First Aid Squad is running a membership drive. Although membership is open to everyone we are especially turning to housewives and shift workers who are available during morning and afternoon hours to help out with transports and emergency calls which come in at this time. Anyone interested must be at least 18 yrs. of age. Applications may be obtained from any squad member or may be picked up by stopping at Squad Headquarters any Monday Night between 7 and 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome!

## MAYOR JOINS THOSE ADVOCATING RAISING MINIMUM DRINKING AGE--

(continued from page 1)

conducted. On July 13 Thomas Warncke, Keansburg, a 49-year old died after reportedly sustaining a beating at Art Stock's Royal Manor Wall Township. His companion Lawrence Haviland, 20, also of Keansburg, confirmed the beating to Wall police and the Monmouth County prosecutor's office. Murder charges have been entered against John McDonald, 39, manager of Royal Manor, Thomas Reynolds, 24, and Louis Rochelle, 19, bouncers. The Warren Ray Lehman, the bartender McDonald is also charged with robbery in that more than \$100 was reported by Haviland as missing from the wallets of Warncke and himself after being at the Royal Manor.

South Amboy sustained notoriety in the incident when press accounts identified Stock as an operator of a night club in South Amboy. Natalie Brennan, city clerk, confirms there is no record of Stock now having an interest in a liquor dispensary in South Amboy, that he is known as operator of the Playpen in Sayreville and South Amboy could have been spoken of because that business has a South Amboy mailing address.

But there is more to it than that. The operation of bars and night clubs in South Amboy could be seriously affected by the court rulings to come out of the Royal Manor happening. Warncke's parents, are suing Stock for \$11 million for the death of their son. And the courts hearing the criminal actions, the murder presentments against his four employees, are most likely to make commentary on the practices contributory to the tragedy. This can especially apply to the use of bouncers to keep out undesirables and the suppress outbreaks of fighting and other offenses among bar patrons.

In the questioning of him Aug. 1 by spectators, Mayor Cross was of the opinion it would take a police force of twice the size of the current 24 to clamp down on all drinkers and brawlers and the city cannot afford it. In conversations with the local tavern owners some time ago, it was decided police could not be assigned to "moonlighting" duty in bars to give legalized aspect to such control of patrons by force as may be necessary. Bar owners were credited with judicious use of bouncers at their own expenses to make up for this denial of the use of police, as employees of the public at large, being assigned to duty for the benefit of one single group of taxpayers alone.

But in a case in the local court bearing on the use of bouncers to keep a would-be patron out of a bar as a rated

troublemaker, Judge Casper Boehm Jr. acting in the case, observed that statute classified a bar as a "place of public accommodation" which raised a question if any member of the public can be rightly refused admission unless a duly qualified public officer, like a policeman, can produce legal documentary to stop it. There was also question if a bouncer or his employer could be using personal action against a would-be patron because of grudges or prejudices offensive to civil rights legislation.

The unhappy events of July 13 at the Royal Manor has now brought into the limelight of state courts rulings the bouncer practice with the implication that it might be outlawed as a conduct to murder or atrocious assault by those enforcing law and order without having been sworn by constituted authority to do so. In this event, the liquor dispensing in South Amboy even more than in most places, would be put in a state of confusion.

## Rock Smashes Out Hospital Window--

(continued from page 1)

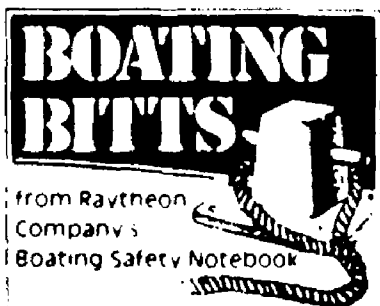
\$15 for the offense having the marijuana and warned a third offense would mean a jail term.

Thomas McCreary, South Amboy, pleaded guilty to six traffic tickets issued by Ptl. Leo McCabe and Ptl. Alvah Cox Jr. July 19. The fines were \$200 and \$15 for drunken driving on Second St., \$25 and \$10 for leaving the scene of an accident on Barkalow St., and \$10 and \$10 on each of no registration and no insurance cards in possession, no rear light and driving without lights on. He is off the roads 60 days.

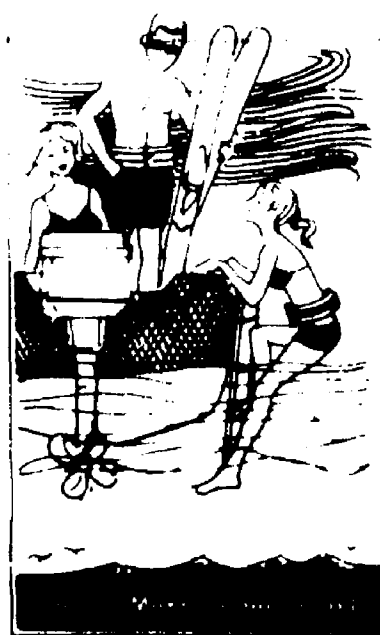
John A. Leddie, Woodbridge, also incurred the drunken driving penalty on a ticket issued by Ptl. Michael DeLucia on Rt. 35, July 29.

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# Ceremonies Unite Couples



Mrs. Robert A. Venezia

Miss Patricia Jean Coan of Parsippany was married on Saturday, August 5, 1978 to Mr. Robert A. Venezia at Saint Mary's Roman Catholic Church, South Amboy. Rev. William Dowd said the eleven o'clock Nuptial Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Coan, 228 David Street, South Amboy. Mr. Venezia is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Venezia of Montclair.

Miss Susan Coan served as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Skarzynski, sister of the bride; Mrs. John Venezia; and Miss Regina Coan. Mr. Venezia's best man was Peter Pignatello. The ushers were John Venezia and James Venezia, brothers of the groom, and James Coan, brother of the bride.

The bride graduated from Saint Mary's High School, South Amboy, and Caldwell College. The groom graduated from Essex Catholic High School in Newark and New York University. Mr. and Mrs. Venezia are both Programming Analysts at Prudential Insurance Company, Roseland.

After a reception at Forsgate Country Club, the couple left for a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will reside in Parsippany.

## Mrs. Michael Burns

St. Mary's Church of South Amboy was the setting for the ceremony uniting in marriage Cynthia Ann Polinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Polinski of 38 Lee Avenue, South Amboy and Michael Hilary Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Burns of 873 Upper Main St., South Amboy.

Msgr. Richard A. Bell officiated over the double ring ceremony on Saturday, August 5, 1978. Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose Kathleen Burns, sister of the groom as Maid of Honor. Attending the bride were Catherine Polinski, sister of the bride; Rose and Elizabeth Burns, sisters of the groom; Mrs. Eileen Dempsey and Alice Burns.

Patrick McCarthy served as best man. Patrick Burns, brother of the groom; Anthony Skarzynski, cousin of the bride; Robert Sullivan, Gregory McKelroy and Leonard Furraushered.

After a reception at the Pines Manor, the couple honeymooned in New England and will reside in Sayreville.

The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's High School, South Amboy, and Middlesex County College. She has an Associate Degree in Electrical Engineering Technology and is employed by Bell Labs, Holmdel.

The groom is a graduate of St. Mary's High School, and is attending Middlesex County College in Coast Guard. He is employed by the Borough of Sayreville as a Patrolman.



Mrs. James F. Nebus

Patricia Marie Looney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Looney of 200 Woodland Ave., Avon, N.J. and James Francis Nebus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Nebus of 429 So. Feltus, South Amboy were united in marriage on Saturday, August 5, 1978.

Msgr. Thomas M. Reardon, Msgr. Edward P. Looney, and Rev. Maynard Nagangast Q.S.B. performed the ceremony at noon at the St. Elizabeth R.C. Church, Avon, N.J.

Given in marriage by her father the bride chose Bernadette Looney, sister of the bride as Maid of Honor. Marian Nebus, Judith Nebus and Mary Ann Walsh attended the bride. James Stanley served as best man. Tom Looney, Sean Looney and Andrew Sanchez ushered.

The couple honeymooned in West Coast. They will reside in Edison, N.J.

The bride is a graduate of St. Rose H.S. (Belmar, N.J.) and St. Peter's Medical School of Nursing, New Brunswick. She is employed as a Registered Nurse at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch, N.J.

The groom is a graduate of St. Mary's H.S., South Amboy, Rutgers Engineering College Class of '75. Received a B.S. in Electrical Engineering, a BA in Economics, Rutgers University and a Masters of Science in Electrical Engr. in January from Rutgers University. He is employed as a Electrical Engineer in Research and Development at Singers Corporation, Fairfield, N.J.

## Sabres to Conduct Tag Day Friday 11th Saturday 12th

The South Amboy Sabres have asked and have received permission to conduct their annual Tag Day on Friday, August 11th and Saturday, August 12th. All team members are asked to report to the old City Hall site for a 9 a.m. start.

This is the final week for registration and there are openings in both the PeeWee and Midget Divisions. Practice is being held at Veterans Field nightly starting at 6:30 p.m. There are many boys on last years squads who have not registered and are urged to do so that future plans may be made.

## Named to Dean's List

Miss Lynn Meade of 283 Raritan St., South Amboy, has been named to the Dean's list at The Berkeley Claremont School of New York City for the past term.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meade, Miss Meade was named as a student in Berkeley's court and conference reporting program. She is an alumna of St. Mary's High School, South Amboy.

## MONEY FACTS & FANCIES

Many people think that in order to earn interest money deposited in a bank must be put into a savings account. And they were right until recently. Now many people are earning interest on their checking accounts!

Negotiable Order of Withdrawal or NOW checking accounts pay 5 percent interest to depositors on their average daily checking account balance. Although only banks in New England are legally permitted to offer this service, anybody anywhere can take advantage of it by mail!

The First National Bank of Boston, leader in NOW accounts, reports that a large volume of out-of-state mail has already come to their headquarters at 100 Federal Street in Boston. Kenneth Rossano, senior vice president of the bank, notes that of the \$179 million on deposit in NOW accounts, 20 percent comes from depositors outside of New England including 65 foreign countries.

## Teenagers Permitted Into Brothers III During Dance Marathon

Alan Meszaros, owner of Brothers III Discoteque, announced today that he will open his doors from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. to all Teenage Disco enthusiasts during a 13 hour marathon to benefit the New Jersey Easter Seal Society.

The event will begin at 12:00 p.m. on Sunday, September 3rd and conclude at 1:30 a.m. on Monday, the 4th. Contestants will be vying for a Grand Prize of a 4 days & 3 nights trip to Bermuda. All contestants must be 18 years of age or older.

Brothers III will be donating all their door receipts to Easter Seals and will provide their two D.J.'s for the entire event.

Mike Jarmus, a favorite afternoon personality for the past five years on station WCTU, will be Master of Ceremonies as an added attraction.

You can pick up applications and get further information at the South Amboy Lounge or by calling the Easter Seal Society at (201) 828-8080.

## Hoffman Students To Report For Schedules

H.G. Hoffman High students are to pick up their schedules at the Guidance Office during the week of August 28. Students are to report as follows:

Monday, Seniors from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.; Juniors from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.; Tuesday, August 29, Sophomores from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.; Freshman from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

## SAYREVILLE JR. HIGH SCHEDULES

Sayreville Junior High School students will be able to pick up their schedule for the 1978-79 school year as follows:

9th grade, August 28th, 9:00-11:00 a.m.; 8th grade, August 28th, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; A-L, 7th grade, August 29th, 9:00-1:00 a.m.; M-Z, 7th grade, August 29th, 12:30-2:30 p.m.

Students are reminded that Thursday, September 7 is the first day of school with school beginning at 9:15 and terminating at 3:20 p.m.

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## KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

Registration for pupils entering Kindergarten in September will take place at the South Amboy Public Elementary School in the principal's office Monday, August 14, 1978 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

The office is located at 249 John Street on the ground floor.

Children must attain the age of five on or before October 1, 1978. A birth certificate must be presented at the time of registration.

All medical requirements must be completed before a child will be permitted to attend Kindergarten in September.

Pupils are required to have a physical examination to be completed by the family physician on forms furnished by the school. These forms may be obtained in advance at the principal's office.

An amblyopia (Lazy Eye) detection test will be administered by the school nurse at the time of registration August 14th.

In addition to the birth certificate, the immunization records for the following are also required for admission:

1. A complete DPT series with a booster at least six (6) months following series;
2. A complete series of polio vaccine (Trivalent-Sabin) with a booster at least six (6) months following series;
3. Proof of either having had measles or having had measles vaccine;
4. Bonafide verification of inoculation for Rubella; and
5. A physical examination, completed by the family

physician on a form furnished by the school.

No new students will be registered during the first week of school beginning September 6th through September 8th. All new students, grades Kindergarten through Four, entering the school for the first time are asked to register before September 5th.

Class assignments will be available in the office beginning August 28th from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. daily.

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## THE CITIZEN

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## NEW JERSEY STATE POLICE

Colonel Clinton L. Pagano, Superintendent of State Police, and Mr. William J. Flanagan, Executive Director of the Turnpike Authority, today issued a joint statement calling attention to a specific enforcement program designed to improve the driving habits of commercial vehicle operators on the New Jersey Turnpike.

The safe movement of traffic along the New Jersey Turnpike is the overriding concern of the Turnpike Authority, the State Police who patrol it and many of the patrons who use it. This concern is manifested in the advanced engineering techniques employed by the Authority, the concept of an Accident Reduction Program employed by the State Police and the written complaints received by both agencies from the motoring public.

While it's true the Turnpike has established itself as the nation's safest tollroad, there is a continuing effort to improve on this enviable record and make the road even safer to travel for all concerned.

In an analysis of motor vehicle accidents occurring over the past six months, the New Jersey State Police have identified a trend showing a steadily increasing rate of involvement of commercial vehicles.

Specifically, the rate of accident involvement is not commensurate with the rate at which commercial vehicles are integrated in the traffic flow. This gap represents the area that gives rise to concern among those interested in the safety of Turnpike patrons.

In response to the unacceptably high incidence of commercial vehicle involvement in traffic accidents, Captain William Burke, State police Troop-D

commander, has initiated a program of selective assignment of patrols in those areas identified as high accident locations. Other criteria that are being considered for these assignments include time of day and day of week when the highest percentage of accidents are occurring, and those causative factors identified through accident report analysis that occur with the greatest frequency. Specific violations include excessive speed, following too closely, unsafe lane changing, and inattentive driving. And, passenger car operators frequently contribute to the causes of these accidents by failure to keep to the right of the roadway when not passing.

In addition to the normal operational patrols on the highway on a rotating shift basis, a special commercial vehicle Task Force will be utilized to the fullest extent possible under the new program. These patrols will operate on a team basis, in unmarked patrol vehicles and will employ selective enforcement techniques to pinpoint violators among the commercial vehicle operators and take appropriate enforcement action. They will be equipped with the latest, most sophisticated mobile radar units available, and will be strictly enforcing the 55 MPH speed limit. Three established stationary radar teams will be assigned on the fringes of the trouble areas to monitor the speeds of vehicles entering the high accident locations. This will serve two purposes: first, to apprehend those motorists who are exceeding the posted limit, and second, to act as a visible deterrent and reminder to the rest of the motoring public to check their speed and thereby encourage voluntary compliance with the speed laws.

Another facet of the program will be the use of the State Police Weigh Team. These troopers will be alert for those vehicles exceeding the legal weight limit and thereby causing hazardous conditions to exist in relation to the other vehicles with which they share the roadway.

As an adjunct to the selective assignment of patrols, Task Force Troopers, supplemented by regular station personnel will conduct frequent commercial vehicle equipment checks in Service Areas to increase voluntary compliance with the self-inspection program and also to apprehend and remove from the roadway those vehicles deemed hazardous by the inspecting trooper. Nationwide surveys have revealed that tire failure and brake failure are the top killers in truck accidents caused by mechanical failure.

Captain Burke said, "While we can expect the cooperation of professional trucking associations and fleet owners in matters of driver education and equipment safety, we are asking them to prepare reasonable route and delivery schedules which allow for compliance with speed and safety laws."

"Communication with the independent trucker, however, is another matter. We must depend in part upon the news media to make the program known. We will also notify truckers at toll and rest areas and hope that citizen band radio operators will broadcast the message that troopers will take a posture of strict enforcement measures against those who jeopardize the safety of others by violating the traffic safety laws."

## Barbecue Menu For Industrious Guests

Some guests just want to sit back and be served. But some like to dig in with both hands, whatever the activity. If your friends display the latter form of energy and enthusiasm, why not throw a Make Your Own-Sausage-Hero Party? Open Pit barbecue sauce bastes the choice of grilled sausages and is the secret ingredient in the chili topping. Set out baskets of hero rolls, bowls of shredded lettuce, onions and tomatoes and — to keep up with the most creative chefs on your guest list — plan on plenty of napkins.

### Sausage Hero

Italian sausages, frankfurters or kielbasa  
All-purpose barbecue sauce, any flavor  
Hero rolls, split

Cut slit in sausages about 1/2 inch deep, almost to ends. Grill about 3 inches from glowing coals, turning and brushing frequently with barbecue sauce until well done, 20 to 30 minutes. (Allow about 1/3 cup barbecue sauce for each pound of meat.) Serve on rolls with shredded lettuce, tomato slices, onion slices and green pepper strips, if desired.

Note: Italian sausages may be parboiled before grilling.



### Barbecued Chili Con Carne

1 pound ground beef  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1/4 cup chopped green pepper  
1 can (15 1/4 oz.) red kidney beans  
1 can (16 oz.) whole tomatoes  
3/4 cup all-purpose barbecue sauce, any flavor

3/4 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon chili powder  
Brown beef, onion and green pepper in skillet or heavy saucepan. Pour off any excess fat. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve over hot cooked rice, if desired. Makes 5 3/4 cups or 6 servings.

## D'AGOSTINO AGREES TO CHAIR WILEY'S CAMPAIGN

Robert D'Agostino of Delaware has accepted the invitation to be Campaign Chairman of the Wiley for Congress campaign. Charles Wiley is the Congressional candidate in the 15th Congressional District and will face incumbent Edward Patten in the fall.

Mr. D'Agostino is an Associate Professor of Law at the Delaware Law School and is a regular guest lecturer on the legal circuit. He is also the author of several legal text books.

His experience in the political field is both in depth, such as being the initial volunteer campaign chairman for Senatorial candidate Jeff Bell, and goes back as far as being a volunteer for the Goldwater Presidential Campaign.

He assumed control of the campaign on July 19, 1978 and said he will make targeting of the district by the Republican National Committee a very high priority.

## WATER SAFETY PROGRAM AT LIBRARY FOR CHILDREN

KID'S N WATER, a slide program on water safety starring Commander C. Neely of the Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 21, sponsored by McDonald's Corporation, will be presented on August 22nd under the leadership of MISS ROSE, well-known to the youngsters of the area for her donations of time in the seed project, the Muscular Dystrophy carnival and other happenings with the Story Hour children.

The program is slated for 2 p.m. on Tuesday, August 22nd and entry is by ticket only. The tickets will go to youngsters free of charge but on a first-come, first-served basis.

Miss Rose promises, in addition to the slides, prizes, refreshments, and Barrel-of-Fun treats. The program will last one hour.

## ...about your SOCIAL SECURITY

People who apply for or receive supplemental security income (SSI) payments should know that retaining the proceeds of a loan may affect their SSI eligibility.

The SSI program, administered by the Social Security Administration, makes monthly payments to people 65 and over and people of any age who are blind or disabled who have little or no income and little in bank accounts or other assets. Their SSI eligibility and payment amount can be affected by changes in income, assets, living arrangements, and other personal circumstances.

Since the SSI program began in January 1974, loans have not been considered income to the borrower because of the obligation to repay.

However, loans made to people getting SSI which are not spent by the borrower before the end of the calendar quarter in which the loans were made are considered resources under the SSI program.

For SSI purposes, "loans" include noncommercial loans — such as those between relatives and friends — as well as commercial loans. The loan agreement may be oral or written and may include repayment with or without interest, but must be recognized as enforceable under State law.

Depending on income, living arrangements, and other personal circumstances, the Federal SSI payment can be as much as \$191.00 a month for one person and \$286.00 for a couple.

## SPORTS PHYSICALS AT SWMHS

Physicals for all fall sports will be given to Junior High and Senior High students, girls and boys, in the Sayreville War Memorial High School Gymnasium on Wednesday, August 16, 1978 from 9 a.m. to 12 Noon.

## NEWS OF SCIENCE

### Electricity

American scientists have developed some interesting ways for the rest of us to get more electricity at a low cost.

One of the most spectacular of these is the Liquid Metal Fast Breeder Reactor.

Breeder reactor plants produce electricity and make their own fuel as they consume it, extending our uranium resources so that they can last for hundreds of years.



SCIENTISTS HAVE FOUND a way to help utilities supply Americans with more electricity for less money.

These plants are still in the experimental stage, in fact, it is up to Congress and the Administration how soon we develop them. But once they can be put into commercial use, they could preserve our environment, since they're comparatively non-polluting, and obviously could extend our resources. They will also improve our economy.

Economic experts point out that adequate supplies of energy are necessary to decrease inflation trends and to increase employment trends. The almost unlimited supply of fuel like that obtained with the fast breeder reactor should provide all the energy we need to improve the quality of life for all Americans for generations to come.

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## South Amboy Sponsored Soccer Clinic

The Soccer Clinic held daily at Veteran's Field, headed by Fred Henry will be entering its second season. Boys and Girls may take part in these clinics, announces Recreation Director Jack Hulsart. The clinic sponsored by the South Amboy Recreation Department is held from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday except during inclement weather.

Second section for ages 12-15 will be held till August 18th.

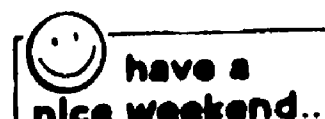
The third section for ages 15-17 will be held August 21st thru September 1st. This age group will be involved in fundamentals, competition and the finer points of the game.

The Director asks that the parents adhere to the age groupings, so that a successful clinic can be given to the children.

The purpose of having this clinic is to see if the interest in soccer would warrant the formation of a competitive league in the fall of 1979.

## HOFFMAN HIGH SCHOOL PHYSICALS

On August 14th at 9:30 a.m. athletic physicals will be given in the Nurse's Office. All students participating in soccer, cross country and soccer cheerleading must attend.



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## FIFTH ANNUAL HUNGARIAN FESTIVAL

The 1978 Hungarian Festival at the Garden State Arts Center on Saturday, September 9, will include a special, shortened performance of Kalman's popular operetta, "Gypsy Princess," it was announced today by Rev. Imre Bertalan of New Brunswick, General Chairman of the statewide committee that is organizing the festival.

Another highlight of the festival, which begins on the Arts Center Plaza at 11:00 A.M., will be a colorful folk dance and art exhibit depicting the Hungarian heritage of Transylvania. The exhibit is being arranged by Mrs. John Henga of Old Bridge, a noted expert in the field of Hungarian folk art.

Plaza activities will include a soccer match, a parade of flags, folk dancing, a book fair, a forum for Hungarian writers and poets, and a gathering of American citizens by Hungarian family names.

The day will culminate with the stage program beginning at 4:00 p.m. with the Festival orchestrated by violinist and prima, Elmer Horvath, who has performed for audiences the world over as he did in last year's Hungarian Festival. Principal performers in the presentation of "Gypsy Princess" will be Valerie Goodall and Tibor Kelen, both of whom have been acclaimed for their appearances with leading European and American opera companies. Other principals appearing in the operetta include Tibor Herdan, who has appeared with leading European and American orchestras and in operas, and soprano Gabriella Lendvay, of Philadelphia, who has presented numerous concerts throughout the east.

The second half of the stage program has the theme of "A Visit to a Transylvanian Spinning Room." In addition to Horvath others performing in this portion of the program will include the Hungarian Festival Singers directed by Juha Bartko, the noted Hungarian Children's choral ensemble "Wild Flowers" directed by Matilda Boldizsar, and the young New Jersey harpist June Wachtler, who has been honored with numerous prizes, including winning the Garden State Arts Center's Talent Expo competition in 1977. As in prior Hungarian Festivals, colorful Hungarian folk dancing will be presented by the Hungaria Folk Dance Ensemble of New York, which will also appear in the operetta.

### SUMMER CAMP PROGRAM EXPANDED

The Raritan Bay Area YMCA will be offering an additional two week period of summer day camp and summer program beginning August 21st and ending September 1st. Camp Runyon, summer day camp for 6 to 14 year old youth will meet from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and will include swim instructions, gym activities, and outdoor activities on a five acre campsite. Kinder Kamp is an in the building camp program for 3 to 5 year olds which meets from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The After Camp Program, for 6 to 14 year olds, meets from 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily.

Other summer programs include preschool swim programs for 3 to 5 year olds, 6 months to 2 year olds and 6 to 14 year olds.

For more information contact the YMCA at 442-3632.

At 6:00 p.m. after the stage show has ended, community dancing to Hungarian music will follow on the plaza at the Arts Center.

"The fifth Hungarian Festival is an important milestone for us in sharing Hungarian culture, music and the arts in New Jersey," said Reverend Bertalan. "We expect another sellout and our committee is working hard again to make it a memorable day for New Jersey's Hungarians and their guests from near and far. In celebrating our rich Hungarian heritage, we also raise money for the Garden State Arts Center Cultural Fund, which provides free programs for New Jersey's school children, as well as for senior citizens, disabled veterans and the blind."

Tickets are priced from \$8.00 for box seats to \$2.00 for the lawn and may be purchased by writing the Ticket Chairman, Hungarian Festival, 50 Washington Avenue, Colonia, New Jersey 07067. Those desiring Festival leaflets or information may call 201-442-8600, extension 222, weekdays between 9:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

### FRANKLIN ENGLISH ASSOCIATION PLANS ANNUAL PICNIC

The Franklin D. English Association will sponsor their 35th annual picnic on Saturday, Aug. 12th at the South Amboy Water Works park from 1 p.m. till 7 p.m. There will be golf and games for all children, any child under twelve will be admitted free with a parent.

The association sponsor a South Amboy Little League Team, a Womens bowling league team, and a Mens Bowling League Team along with being the sponsor of the South Amboy Community Blood Bank.

Serving on the committee this year and who tickets may be purchased from are Bob McKeon, Margaret McCarthy, Bob Ryan, George Krauss, Richard Garsick, Harold Metz, Fred Robertson, George Krzyzanowski, Jerry Garnett, John Szatkowski, Joe Kudelka, Bill Ryan, Angela Johnson, Frank Leonard, also Leon's Den, Stevens Avenue, and Massings Exxon, Main Street, J & B Trucking, Lower Main St.

### Hercules Employees Mark Service

The following employees of Hercules Incorporated are celebrating service anniversaries during the months of August, 1978.

45 YEARS  
Anthony E. Krzywicki  
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Teodor Grygaleczuk, South River, Henry A. Mizin, Spotswood

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### LIONS CLUB ELECTS SLATE FOR 1978-79

William Beattie had been elected as president of the Lions Club of South Amboy for the year 1978-79.

Other officers for the year are: Vice President Thomas Downs, Franklin English, Secretary, Edward Condrace, Treasurer, Billy Ward, Leon Tamer, Frank Leonard, Tail Twister, Directors for two years, Robert Zera & Raymond S. Tomaszewski, Directors for the year term are J. Thomas Cross & Steve Gozora.

The installation dinner for the new officers will be held at John's Halfway House on Sept. 16, 1978.

The Club is also making plans now for the annual Children's Halloween Parade, The Raritan Bay Blind Assn. Party, and a

Chinese Auction to be held on December 2, 1978.

### UNITED METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

We invite you to worship with us at either of our services, which are still on the Summer Schedule. Cliffwood Community worship is at 10:30 a.m. South Amboy services begin at 10:00 a.m. James Charlton, Chairman of the South Amboy Council on Ministries will be the guest preacher at both services.

Monday evening the Pastor Parish committee will meet at 7:45 p.m. Reverend Benson will be on vacation Aug. 7-19. During this time if an emergency need for the minister arises, please contact Reverend Robert Morris Sayreville U.M. Church Tel. 256-1084.

### Thank You

We the members of the South Amboy Boat Club wish to thank the following people for their generous donations towards our Annual Christmas in July Celebration: Reiner's Hardware, Alber's Fish, Lockwood Marina, Viking Marina, Robert E. Lee, McDonald Hamburgers, Chadwick Fuel & Oil, So Amboy Wine & Liquors, Son Fencing, Broadway Sunoco, the Ladies Auxiliary of South Amboy Boat Club, and also to thank the judges and all the people who participated.

Executive Board of  
So Amboy Boat Club

### BOAT TRIP

The South Amboy Senior Citizens Club Inc. will take a boat trip up the Hudson River on Wednesday, August 16, buses will leave Masonic Temple at 7:45 a.m.

Ex-Chief Chas. Grant, So. Pine Ave., Morgan, is recuperating at home after a 2 month stay at the South Amboy Memorial Hospital.

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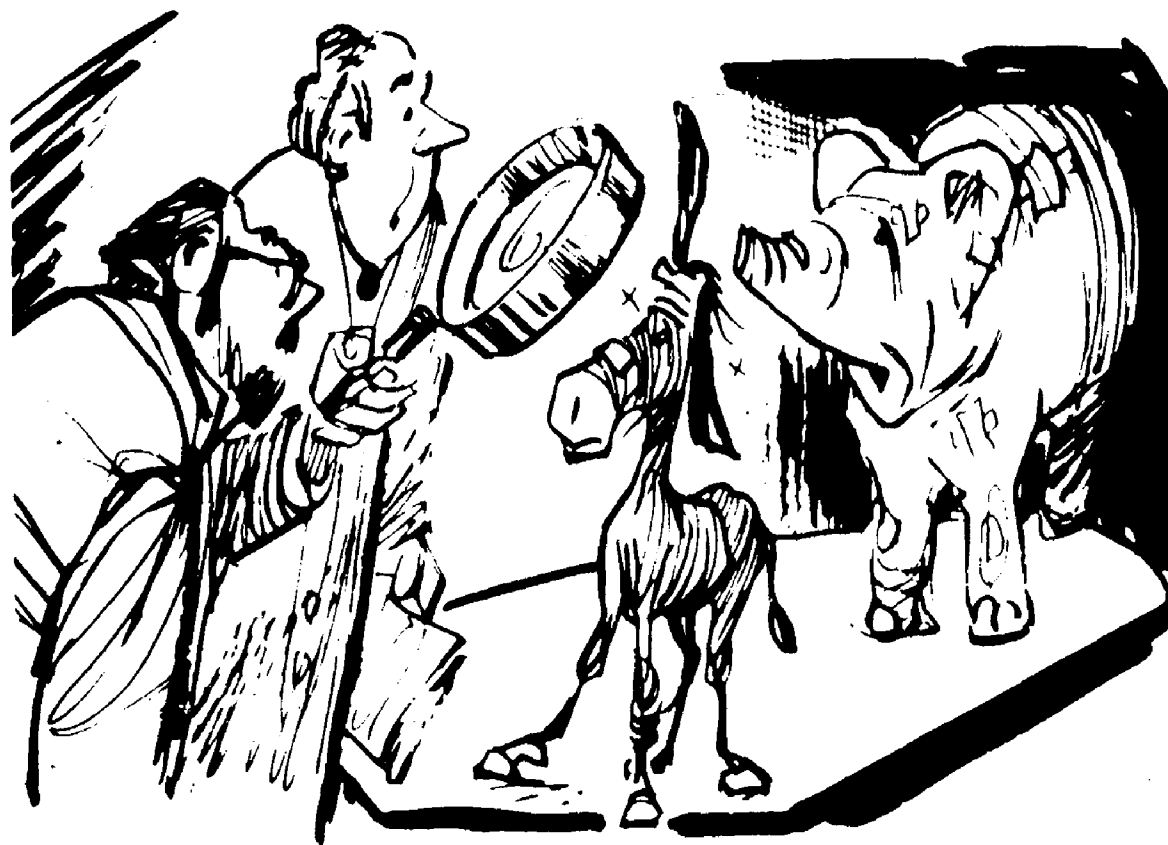
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RUTGERS NEWS SERVICE



WAIT! YOU SEE THE OTHER GUY--Political scientists at Rutgers University's new Center on Political Parties are studying ways to strengthen what they see as a deteriorating two-party system. The problem, they say, lies with professional campaigners who are available to the highest bidder, and have no loyalty to either party.

America's two major political parties are battered and bruised, but certainly not yet down for the count, say political scientists at Rutgers University who are working to revitalize those organizations which they consider key to the survival of this country's governmental system.

The two-party system is basic to any nation that elects a chief executive in a general election, according to Dr. Gerald Pomper, graduate chairperson of political science at the State University's New Brunswick-area campus and director of the new Center for Political Parties at Rutgers' Eagleton Institute of Politics.

"While third parties have occasionally shown strength or influenced the outcome of national elections," Pomper said, "their failure to continued that influence over any significant period of time points to the inherent strength of the two-party system in the United States."

But those two parties have been weakening, Pomer said. Their chief opponents are not each other, he explained, but candidates who rise to prominence and elective office through the use of media and campaign experts available to the

highest bidder.

The skills brought to the campaigns by these "guns-for-hire," as he calls them, should be available in the regular party organizations to candidates rising out of those organizations, Pomper said.

Last year the Center for Political Parties conducted an experimental "party training program" for local organization leaders in two New Jersey counties and is now looking for funding to expand the program to all New Jersey county organizations. The center is also pushing for the formation of a blue-ribbon legislative committee to investigate weaknesses in New Jersey's political parties.

One aim of the training programs, Pomper said, is to make membership in those local organizations more attractive to the average citizen-voter.

"We think the local parties can be strengthened if they become more open to anyone who wants to participate and if that participation is encouraged by the organizations. The more people involved on the grassroots level, the better the party will be."

"If parties are to have meaning, they must have continuity in membership

and commitment in leadership. Party decisions should not be made by people who decide once every four years whether to vote in the Democratic or the Republican primary," he said.

Pomper calls the idea of an electorate composed of strong, independent individual voters "very unrealistic." Politics in this country, he points out, are very structured.

"Besides," he said, "that independent voters disenfranchises himself from a very basic part of the electoral process that of influencing what the parties do and what they stand for."

But what of the growing number of complaints, especially around election day, that there is little difference between the Democrats and the Republicans and what the candidates stand for?

"There is always one big difference," Pomper says. "One of them is in power, the other is not. When you have strong national party organizations and national governmental officeholders elected from the ranks of those organizations, you know who to blame and who to praise."

"There are really only two choices. Our system can be composed either of two parties, or of financiers, PR people and media experts. The second choice, I think, is much less democratic because the power is measured not in numbers but in wealth," he said.

Many political scientists around the nation are concerned by what they see as weakened political parties and have organized the Committee on Party Renewal, an informal group which puts together a national newsletter published at Eagleton and gathers occasionally to discuss the issues.

The Rutgers center, according to Pomper, would certainly be available to work with any third party "that can show continuing demonstrated strength in the electorate," but he calls that possibility unlikely.

"It's a fact of life," he said. "If we want to elect a chief executive and continue our form of government, we are most likely to have a two-party system. Those parties may as well be strong ones."

Garden News

CHINCH BUGS

If your lawn is made up mostly of bent and fescue grasses, keep a sharp lookout for chinch bugs.

These insects suck plant juices from grass, causing brown patches in lawns. Carefully part the grass at the edge of a brown spot, and look for a black bug about one-fifth of an inch long with whitish wings.

Young chinch bugs are reddish with a white band across the back, and wingless. They can be one-twentieth of an inch to nearly the size of adults.

We suggest using diazinon, Dursban or Sevin. If you use the liquid form of any of these, water your lawn at least an hour beforehand or make the application after a rainfall. If you use the granular form, water in the insecticide after you apply it.

For more information ask your county agricultural agent for a free copy of Leaflet 442-F, "Insect and Disease Control on Lawn and Turf Areas." The address: County Agent, County Administration Bldg., New Brunswick, N.J. 08901.

GIANT HORNETS

The giant hornet is working on rhododendron, lilac and dogwood, often with damaging results.

This insect is a large wasp an inch long or more with orange markings. It removes strips of bark about an eighth of an inch wide to build its nest in a tree cavity between rafters of a building or perhaps underground. The hornet feeds on the sap that flows from the wounds it makes.

A branch that is completely girdled may die.

The best control is to spray the trunk and branches with 2 tablespoons of 50 percent carbaryl (Sevin) wettable powder to a gallon of water when the pests begin to tear off the bark.

If you find a nest, destroy it by spraying during the evening hours with carbaryl or commercially prepared hornet and wasp aerosol spray capable of propelling the liquid contents 8 to 10 feet.

NJFWC TO HOLD MINI WORKSHOP

A mini-workshop for the American Home, Art, and Conservation and Garden Departments of federated Women's Clubs in the Fifth District of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at the Woman's Club of Manasquan, 62 Main Street, Manasquan, on Tuesday, August 22nd. Registration time 9:30 a.m.

Several members of the Woman's Club of Laurence Harbor plan to attend this mini-workshop representing their various departments.

Joyce Brookman and Peggy Hornung of the Woman's Club of Laurence Harbor have again been appointed to serve on the Almanac Committee of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Almanac Committee is a working committee which meets once a month at the headquarters of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs in New Brunswick. The members assist with the mailing of information to all Federation Women's Clubs in New Jersey.

Best Of Both Worlds! . . .

Sundae-Best Chocolate Waffles



If their favorite meal is Sunday breakfast, when you make waffles, and their favorite flavor is chocolate, chocolate anything surprise them with this luscious, pleasurable treat that combines the best of both: SUNDAY BEST CHOCOLATE WAFFLES. Crunchy with chopped nuts, are a great way to thank your family when they've been especially helpful. And they're easy to make, using versatile unsweetened cocoa you measure and mix right from the can. Since cocoa is chocolate in its most concentrated form, these waffles are doubly chocolatey. Serve 'em still warm topped with ice cream and their favorite sundae sauce. (Try mixing 3 tablespoons cocoa with equal part water till consistency is thick, then beating with a can of sweetened condensed milk for a quick, creamy, smooth topping that's extra-fudgy.)

SUNDAY BEST CHOCOLATE WAFFLES

(Makes 10-12 four-inch waffles)

- |                             |  |
|-----------------------------|--|
| 1/2 cup butter or margarine | 1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour               |
| 1/2 cup Hershey's Cocoa     | 1/2 teaspoon baking soda                       |
| 1/2 cup sugar               | 1/2 teaspoon salt                              |
| 2 eggs                      | 1/2 cup buttermilk or sour milk                |
| 2 teaspoons vanilla         | 1/2 cup chopped nuts (e.g., walnuts or pecans) |

Melt butter, stir in cocoa. Blend cocoa mixture and sugar in small bowl, add egg and vanilla. Combine flour, baking soda and salt in small bowl, add alternately with buttermilk to cocoa mixture. Stir in nuts. Bake in waffle iron according to manufacturer's directions. Carefully remove from iron. Serve warm with ice cream and chocolate sundae sauce. For more information, write to: Choco-Choco, Inc., P.O. Box 1000, South Amboy, N.J. 08901.

To Serve: Make 1/2 cup of the sundae sauce for each waffle. Note: For a richer taste, use 1/2 cup of heavy cream instead of buttermilk.

OBITUARY

**Edward A. South**  
Edward A. South, of Washington Rd., South Amboy, died Aug. 4, 1978, at the South Amboy Memorial Hospital. He was 71 years old.  
Born and lived in South Amboy all his life, he was a communicant of Sacred Heart R.C. Church. He was employed by Jersey Central Power and Light Co. for 30 years. He retired 9 years ago.  
He is survived by his wife Evelyn, by his daughters Mrs. Edward Michalski, Holmdel; Mrs. Evelyn Markulec and Mrs. Patricia Lewandoski, both of Sayreville; and Mrs. Caroline Malinowski, South Brunswick. By a son Edward South Jr., of East Brunswick. Also by a sister Mrs. Mary Thompson of South Amboy. He had 14 grandchildren and 2 Great Grandchildren.  
Funeral services were held Aug. 4 at 10 a.m. from the Kurzawa Funeral Home followed by a mass of Christian Burial at Sacred Heart R.C. Church.  
Interment was held at the Calvary Cemetery, Sayreville.

**Sylvester Domzal**  
Sylvester Domzal, of 50 Laurel St., South Amboy, died Sunday, Aug. 6, at the South Amboy Memorial Hospital. He was 74 years old.  
Born and lived in South Amboy all his life, he was a communicant of Sacred Heart R.C. Church. He was employed as an operating engineer for Local #825 in Newark.  
Husband of the late Mary Szumanski Domzal, is survived by his daughters Mrs. Josephine Shaw, Cliffwood Beach and Mrs. Florence Kapushinski, South Amboy. Also by his sisters Mrs. Josephine Martz and Mrs. Barbara Tyrrell both of South Amboy and Cecelia Kopsstucky, Perth Amboy and a brother Patrick of Perth Amboy. He had six grandchildren.  
Funeral services were held Aug. 4 at 10 a.m. from the Kurzawa Funeral Home followed by a mass of Christian Burial at Sacred Heart Church.  
Interment took place at Sacred Heart Cemetery, Sayreville.

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HANGES, HEATERS, ETC. (THE METHOD OF ALL TYPES, ETC.)

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## SCANDINAVIAN-AMERICAN FESTIVAL '78

The Traditional raising of the five colorful flags of Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden will open the Scandinavian American Festival '78 on the plaza of the Garden State Arts Center at 1:00 P.M. Saturday, September 16.

Representatives of the New York Consul General's office will join those assembled in singing each National Anthem and the Star Spangled Banner accompanied by the International Symphonic Wind Orchestra under the direction of Carl C. Wilhelm of Randolph. The activities that follow have been planned to demonstrate the pride the representatives of each of these participating ethnic groups has in both their own respective heritage and in being American citizens.

"While there is a mutual sense of brotherhood among our five nations, we are each proud of our separate heritage," said Edda Magnusson of Montclair, Icelandic American, and

General Chairman of the statewide volunteer committee representing each of the ethnic communities supporting the Festival. "We hope that Americans of other backgrounds will come and join our celebration."

Afternoon activities on the plaza will include folk dancing by the VASA Children's Clubs of New Jersey (Swedish), the Finnish Folk Dancers of Stamford, Connecticut. The Metropolitan Estonian Girls Gymnastic Team will also perform, as well Swedish Fiddler Eric Olof Ericson, and vocalist Rune Andersson and his wife, Lena Myman. The Icelandic group known as "Geimsteinn" (Rock from Outer Space) and dance music by Tom Ellasson's Orchestra. Master of Ceremonies for the plaza will be radio announcer Hans "Swede" Olsen whose "Musical Smorgasbord" program has many Scandinavian followers.

A replica of an early Viking Longship will be on display and a large tent will house an extensive art exhibit by Scandinavian American artists. The Danish Kitchen of Asbury Park will provide ethnic food for those who do not bring their own picnic lunches.

The evening program on the Arts Center stage will begin at 8:00 p.m. In addition to the International Symphonic Wind Orchestra, the program will feature baritone Tom Netherton of the Lawrence Welk Show, Soprano Noreen Anderson of Red Bank and Tenor Magnus Honsson of Iceland. Also performing in the stage program will be the Lathi Brothers, Finnish masters of both classical and popular accordion music.

Folk dancing will also enhance the stage program, with the New York VASA Folk Dancers doing Swedish dances to the accompaniment of Walter Eriksson. The Larquist Brothers and Kjell Wigren, Swedish radio performers currently visiting in this country will perform well known folk songs. William Cronis of Kennelton, New Jersey, will act as Master of Ceremonies.

"In addition to celebrating our respective heritages," continued Mrs. Magnusson, "our Festival is dedicated to raise money for the sponsoring Garden State Arts Center Cultural Fund, which provides free programs in that beautiful facility for New Jersey's school children and for senior citizens, disabled veterans and the blind from all across our State. We are pleased to be among the many ethnic groups in New Jersey which support this worthy cause with colorful Heritage Festivals."

Tickets for Scandinavian-American Festival '78 are available at the Box Office of the Garden State Arts Center Monday through Saturday between 10:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. or by contacting Ticket Chairman Noreen Anderson at 17A Spring Terrace, Red Bank, New Jersey 07701. For information call 442-8600, extension 222 weekdays from 8:30 to 4:00.

## NJMTA Supports N.J. Turnpikes Action

The New Jersey Motor Truck Association has announced support of a program proposed by the N.J. Turnpike Authority and the State Police aimed at reducing accidents on the toll road involving commercial vehicles.

Responding to a statement by William J. Flanagan, Authority Executive Director, and Col. Clinton L. Pagano, State Police Superintendent, that the campaign was spurred by surveys showing a steady rise in mishaps involving motor carriers, NJMTA President R. Louis Nappi said that the 1,100-member organization he heads also was concerned about reducing accidents.

In announcing support for the Turnpike action, Mr. Nappi said NJMTA would assist to the best of its ability in helping to lessen their frequency.

He noted that NJMTA already emphasizes safety as one of its prime missions. He said the Association, through its Council of Safety Supervisors, carries on a never-ending campaign for safety.

Among its efforts in this direction, he explained, is a Council Road Patrol, which monitors trucks on the roads, noting good performances and bad, and reporting them to the firms involved.

In viewing of the Turnpike's proposed focus on carriers, Mr. Nappi said NJMTA is asking its members to evaluate their current operations and to improve and tighten their already strict safety procedures to further reduce the possibility of accidents.

Mr. Nappi observed that NJMTA had previously cooperated with the Turnpike and the State Police in developing safety programs for commercial vehicles.

"Safety is of paramount importance to our members," Mr. Nappi declared. "We emphasize it constantly in our operations. We welcome, therefore, the opportunity of joining with the Turnpike and the State Police in conducting their laudable program of accident prevention."

## CYO Car Wash At Sacred Heart South Amboy

The CYO of the Sacred Heart Parish in South Amboy will sponsor a car wash on Saturday August 19, in the church parking lot on Washington Ave., from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

### NOTICE

Take notice that on June 22, 1978 the South Amboy Citizen had published an ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING AN AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY OF SOUTH AMBOY AND THE COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX RELATING TO THE FURNISHING BY THE COUNTY TO THE MUNICIPALITY HEALTH SERVICES OF A TECHNICAL AND PROFESSIONAL NATURE FOR \$10.20.

JR Wojciechowski  
Managing Editor

### NOTICE

Take notice that the South Amboy Citizen published on June 22, 1978 an ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A FUND TO REIMBURSEMENT FOR MONIES PAID TO SPECIAL POLICE WHEN SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS REQUEST THEIR SERVICES FOR CROWD CONTROL AT SPECIAL EVENTS FOR \$10.64.

JR Wojciechowski  
Managing Editor

### NOTICE

Take notice that an ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR AND MUNICIPAL CLERK TO EXECUTE AN AGREEMENT WITH MIDDLESEX COUNTY TO MODIFY THE INTERLOCAL SERVICES AGREEMENT DATED MAY 10, 1977 has been published in the Citizen on June 22, 1978 for \$6.72.

JR Wojciechowski  
Managing Editor

### NOTICE

Take notice that on June 22, 1978 the Citizen had published the introduction of 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.

JR Wojciechowski  
Managing Editor

## Inflation - Fighting IDEAS

With home prices soaring through the roof, it's hard to buy a roof over your head without spending over your head.

In deciding whether you can afford a particular home, be sure to figure in your property tax and home insurance along with the monthly mortgage payment. Remember also that the home price tag is actually almost doubled by interest charges on the mortgage.



**DESPITE INFLATION** the American dream of owning your own home has not turned into a nightmare.

These high costs have even priced many American families out of the single-family home market. Many of these families have turned to mobile homes as the answer to their housing needs, because of their low initial cost, low maintenance costs, and minimal cash tie-up.

According to the Manufacturing Housing Institute, mobile or manufactured homes represent nearly 30 percent of the entire new single-family housing market and 78 percent of all single-family homes sold for less than \$20,000. In a survey by Market Facts, Inc., 74 percent of owners of manufactured homes said they purchased a manufactured home because it was more economical than any other type of housing.

If you have both feet planted firmly on the ground, housing costs will not make you hit the ceiling.



## Uphold Children's Rights

"Children are the most under-represented and under-privileged group in our society," an executive of the Children's Defense Fund told a recent symposium on "The Family Setting Priorities."



Adult Americans must fight for the rights of all children, not just our own, Ellen Hofmann told family health care professionals at the meeting, sponsored by the Institute for Pediatric Services of the Johnson & Johnson Baby Products Company.

We must stop thinking that children are outside the political process, identify child benefit goals and funnel our energies into a powerful political striking force for the welfare of the world's children, Ms. Hofmann stated. Their salvation is also society's, she concluded.

## Vincent's Kitchens and Floor Fashion Center

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## CETA BRIGHTENS THE NEW JERSEY UNEMPLOYMENT PICTURE

After holding hearings in New Jersey last week on the nation's unemployment problem, I spent some time at a youth employment program at Redshaw School in New Brunswick. I must say, I am most enthusiastic about what I found there.

About a dozen teenagers were learning practical job skills such as carpentry by renovating a school building that had been vandalized and needed repair. They work as a team repairing schools throughout the community, fixing walls and windows, painting murals.

Another 90 teenagers from low income families are participating in a summer job training program which emphasizes proper work attitudes, and helps them earn enough money during the summer to stay in school.

The Redshaw program is part of a nationwide employment and training program created under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, (CETA). During the depth of the recession, a major mission of Ceta programs was simply to provide jobs in worthwhile community projects for people who could not find work. Now that the recovery is well underway, the focus of the programs has shifted to the problems of the chronically unemployed and working poor, adopting a strategy that might be called "welfare dependence prevention."

The teacher at Redshaw,

Mr. Ken Woods, was once in the same situation as the teenagers he is helping today: poor and without a job for many months. By attending school at night, he earned his teaching degree, and returned to help teenagers in New Brunswick avoid the kinds of problems he went through as a youth.

He takes them from a street world where unemployment is the norm, and self-esteem at rock bottom, and puts them in a work environment filled with challenges and responsibilities. He makes them one promise—they will get what they earn.

Practical job training, work and discipline answer the teenagers' uncertainties about themselves and their immediate futures. By sticking with the program, they see that they can count on themselves, and now they are beginning to count on a better future.

Mr. Woods understands that youth, like other people, need a reason to work, and they need a healthy self-image, and pride in their accomplishments. He helps them develop that, and in the process has established a very successful job training program.

I'm proud of what's happening at Redshaw. These young people want to work. They're proud of what they've done. All they needed was some guidance and the chance to find out what the options were.

There, through the CETA program, we are helping young people who needed this kind of experience to help guarantee that their lives will be productive for themselves and society.

I took this trip to New Jersey to get a firsthand look at the unemployment situation there, and find out how CETA was meeting the needs of our jobless young people. I wanted to make sure that tax dollars were being spent on worthwhile programs and going to those who need assistance the most.

The teenagers at Redshaw are proof of the kind of successes we can have under the CETA program, and I for one share their dream for a better future for themselves.

New registrants to the High School are asked to report from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon on Thursday, August 24th, with their report cards and health immunization records. Proof of immunization must be submitted prior to registration.

Classes for all students will begin at 8:00 a.m. on Thursday, September 7, 1978, so all students are cautioned to adjust their time accordingly. Dismissal time will continue at 2:30 p.m. for the school year 1978-79.

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# Guard Fall Strength Drive

The New Jersey Army National Guard will launch on an intensive state-wide recruiting drive beginning on 5 September and ending 1 October.

In calling for an all-out campaign to increase Guard troop strength in the state to at least 90 percent, Maj. Gen. Wilfred C. Menard, Jr., The Chief of Staff, New Jersey Department of Defense, said that the key to the success of this drive is "to have the total involvement and participation of every member of the Army Guard in this state."

Named "Operation Get Your Guard Up '78," the recruiting drive will attempt to bolster sagging strength levels. Total strength of the Army Guard is now approximately 11,200 members or 81 percent of authorized strength. The Jersey Army Guard is currently authorized more than 13,800 members but is having difficulty in reaching that figure.

"Our goal for this latest recruiting push is to enlist at least 1,485 new members," said Lieut. Col. Joseph Evangelist, Recruiting and Retention Manager for the Jersey Army Guard. "It's this simple: We need new members. We need them right now. And we absolutely need every Guard member's help in achieving this goal."

According to Lieut. Col. Evangelist, the Guard is once again maintaining its standard of searching for only "quality recruits" in this drive. "It pays off," he said. "We seek out only qualified men and women to join our ranks and they stay with us and contribute greatly to the Guard's mission. We just haven't recruited enough of them yet."

"If we concentrate on recruiting, we can do an excellent job of it. And if we go out looking for quality recruits, we can find them and sell them the opportunity to join the Guard," he said.

According to the plan set forth by the Guard's Recruiting and Retention Office, all armories in the state will be open and manned by recruiting personnel every day throughout the drive to include weekends and evenings.

During "Operation Get Your Guard Up '78" the Guard will be seeking women recruits as well as men and prior service personnel.

Besides pay for monthly drill weekend, and a chance to learn a skill through Army Schools and courses, the Guard is offering exceptional educational programs for its members. Through the Guard's Program for Increased Education, members can earn college credits towards an Associates Degree at Cumberland, Mercer and Passaic County Colleges by having their military training and life experiences evaluated. Bloomfield College

and Thomas A. Edison College will accept Guardmembers from these community colleges into their Bachelors Degree Programs.

The Recruiting and Retention Manager also added that Guardmembers who qualify can earn high school equivalency diplomas by taking the High School Completion test (HSC) sponsored by the Guard, in New Jersey.

As an added incentive for people thinking about joining the Guard, New Jersey is now offering a unique program that can make initial basic training a lot more convenient for new recruits.

The Guard's new split training option now accommodates students and seasonal workers by allowing them to divide their training into two separate periods. To qualify for this new option, a person must enlist for a period of six years and be in a job or education oriented situation preventing him from attending uninterrupted basic training for at least 12 weeks.

COL. Evangelist said that strength is at a crucial point for the Guard. Funding levels could be altered if strength isn't maintained. "It's down to dollars and cents," he said. "Strength drives the wheels of progress. The more people we have in our ranks, the more assets we'll receive to do a better job."

For more information about joining the New Jersey Army National Guard, call toll free, 800 638 7600 or visit local armory recruiters.



BARNARD: Bill Nelson, 14, left and Bill Rea, 16, caught these Northern Pike during the rain storm Monday evening at Silver Lake in Barnard. Nelson's Pike weighed in at 9 pounds, 7 ounces and was 35 1/2 inches long. Rea's was 8 pounds and 31 inches long.

Bill Rea is the son of Bill and Blanche Rea former South Amboy residents and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stephanick of Scott Ave. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rea.

## FALL SCHEDULE OF EVENTS AT THE YMCA

The Raritan Bay Area YMCA, 182 Jefferson St., Perth Amboy has announced program schedule for the fall season starting September 5, 1978.

Aquatic activities include swim programs for all age group starting with 6 mos. to 2 yr. olds. Tiny Tots: 6 to 7 yr. olds. Small Fry: 8 to 11 yr. olds. Following-Minnow Beginners: 12 to 17 yr. olds. Advanced: 13 to 17 yr. olds. Teen Swim: 18 and over. Adults Co-ed. Classes are held weekday morning, afternoon and evening plus Saturday mornings. Recreational swims for Adults, Senior Youth and Youth members are held throughout the day and evening hours. Community recreational swims for youth members are held on Wednesday afternoon and Saturday morning. Competitive swimming for youth 6 to 17 yrs. of age is very popular with a full complement of dual swimming and diving meets and championship meets. Each student must be tested for swimming ability before being accepted as a member of the swim team. New Students will have the opportunity to join the competitive clinic workouts to enhance their existing competitive skills. Scuba classes are also available for the very advanced swimmer. Families enjoy the pool on Saturday. Family swim Night Gym activities include Cardiovascular Fitness, beginner and advanced Gymnastics, Karate, Yoga and Pre-School Gym.

Special include Slim Living, which is a guide to proper eating habits with nutritional information and body movement. School Holiday packages includes full day activities during "no school" days including 4 days of fun during Christmas vacation. New this year is "Kinder Kids" for pre-school children. It is a weekly program including gym and pool activities.

Friday Night Specials for youth members include physical activities "after hours." A Volunteers Club is forming for Senior Youth members who want to get involved with helping others.

YMCA memberships are available to accommodate everyone.

For more information contact the YMCA at 442-3632.

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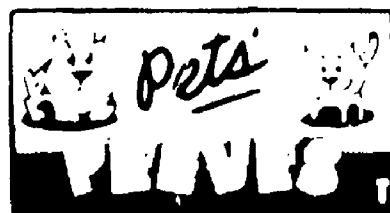
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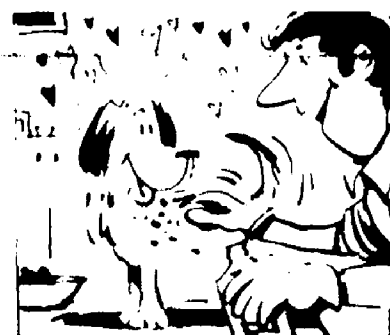
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Being left alone in a car may be your dog's pet peeve, and with good reason! The sun beating down on metal and glass can make a furnace of the car, and a dog can actually suffocate from it. When you must leave your pet in a parked car, be sure to park in a place that will stay shady. Leave windows on both sides of the car at least partially opened. If you'll be away for any length of time, be sure to leave a pan of water on the floor.



Skin irritations and diseases are often a gnawing nuisance to dogs as well as men. At some time or another, your dog may get moist skin eczema, hot spot sores or excessive itching resulting in scratching. His skin should be treated as gently and carefully as your own. A painless skin medicine, Sulfodene Medication for Dogs, has been developed to treat a variety of canine skin disturbances.

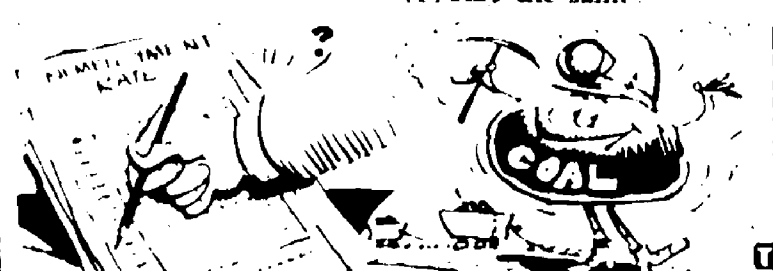
A free booklet, "What Every Dog Owner Should Know," is available by writing Booklet Distributors of America, 201 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

## QUICK QUIZ

Have you many mental resources on the subject of energy and the economy? This quiz can help you tell.



1. Energy experts estimate that, at current usage levels, our domestic supply of oil would run out in (a) under 50 years (b) about 5 years (c) over 500 years.



2. Increased energy consumption tends to cause the unemployment rate to (a) increase (b) decrease (c) stay the same?

3. If Congress and the Administration do not excessively delay a Liquid Metal Fast Breeder Reactor demonstration project, an employment could (a) increase (b) decrease (c) stay the same?

ANSWERS: 1. (a) If oil use is held at the current level, our domestic supply would disappear in under 50 years. 2. (b) Historically, there has been a close correlation between energy consumption and employment. As the last rise, so, usually, do the other two. 3. (b) Plants like that, large enough to run commercially, could increase our available energy at lower costs since they create their own fuel. That would help the economy, employment and the environment. 4. (c) Because of strip mining and the like, coal contributes less than 20 percent of our total energy utilization.

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