

THE SOUTH AMBOY CITIZEN

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South Amboy

Thursday, September 13, 1979

Advertising Less than 75%

10 cents

Fined For Ignoring "No Right Turn On Red" Regulation

Right turn on red is not allowed in South Amboy where there is a sign posted against it. Despite widespread publicity the ban against it is to be lifted as a gas saving measure.

A cost Gordon Street, Perth Amboy, \$10 and \$10 to learn that in Municipal Judge Joseph C. Hoffman's Court Tuesday. He was cited for "jumping" the red light against him at John St. and Stevens Ave. Aug. 30 on a summons from Det. Thomas Noble. He added another \$10 and \$10 to his fines for going the wrong way on a one way street, George St., and had a third fine for being an unlicensed driver, \$15 and \$15. It added up to \$70 for him.

He was informed that despite all the publicity, there is no modification of the ban against right turns on red so long as a police department decided the danger at any intersection is too great to let motorists move in on their own option against a flow of cross traffic using a green light. If ever the ban is lifted in South Amboy, the "no turn on red" signs will be taken down and the new right turn allowance will be duly publicized by the traffic division of the police department.

City police continued to bring in disorderly offenders in the Broadway area. William Bath, South Amboy, was fined \$25 and \$10 for kicking over garbage cans in front of the Mini Deli and Town Pizzeria. Ptl. Leo McCabe made the arrest.

Joseph Hessner, South Amboy, defied repeated orders from Ptl. James Holovachio on Aug. 25 to move away from the area of Broadway and John St. His fine was \$10 and \$10 in that he was impeding traffic.

Joseph Omano, Perth Amboy, pled guilty to drunken driving on John St. on Aug. 15 on a summons from Ptl. Thomas Brinamen. He paid \$200 and \$20 and is off the roads for 60 days.

Eric Eiams, Carteret, was fined \$15 and \$15 for uttering needlessly loud and offensive language from a public address system in a car on Aug. 21. He was stopped by Ptl. Holovachio.

GFundo J. Sessa, Jr. was fined \$10 and \$10 for consuming an alcoholic beverage on Pupek Rd. Robert Pont summoned him.

Richard Pyne, South South Amboy, was fined \$15 and \$10 for fighting on Henry St. on Aug. 11. Ptl. Roy Dragotta brought him in.

Board Wants Vote on Renovations To Schools in February

South Amboy Board of Education moved to decision at its Sept. 5 meeting without waiting on polls of public sentiment. The decision was to hold a referendum, likely in February, on making a \$239,000 renovation on public schools in the city as they exist. It was the opinion of John Oleksa, Superintendent, this would be acceptable to the State Department of Education. It gives the Board more time to research such opinions as building a new high school on the landfill or making a sending receiving tie.

The decision also conserves to the board a \$119,000 grant from the building aid fund of the State Department of Education. This money was to revert to the state if the board does not have plans for a referendum on building ready by Jan. 2 and a referendum held by May 2, 1980.

The \$119,000 is matching funds. The State Department of Education demands the board come up with a like amount of its own funds by Jan. 2. As there is no appropriation for such a purpose in the 1978-80 school budget and the board could not risk a special election in an assurance such an amount would be voted, there is a quandary where it will come from. The 1980-81 school budget will be voted, there is a quandary where it will come from. The 1980-81 school budget will be voted on at a too late date in April, 60 days later, on the same or a different proposition.

One suggestion made at the Sept. 5 meeting was that the board could borrow the \$119,000 from the Council, to be taken out of the Council's million-dollar plus surplus. The board could include an appropriation in its 1980-81 budget to pay it back or even offer a special proposition at its April, 1980 election. What would happen if the proposition was defeated was treated lightly, as it would be, in opinion expressed an application of city public funds to a city public purpose.

However, the majority of the board expressed a desire to find the \$119,000 elsewhere rather than become involved with the Council. The finance committee will conduct a scrounging operation.

Judith Warn, Board President, cautioned whatever is to be presented must be brought up for vote at the regular meeting of Sept. 14.

The board went on into the question of what renovations would be presented and how they would be arrived at. Edward Szatkowski, Jr., of the Building and Grounds Committee, warned of the tight timetable facing the board. It was pointed out that an architect had to be at work on plans in October and final schematics would have

to come off the drawing board in December to meet the legal necessities for a referendum in February.

This brought up the matter of what architect working on what ideas. The board was reminded that the State Department of Education had ruled the adding of a library facility was the more imperative need for South Amboy schools. This led Theresa Schwarick to advocate the sounding out of a number of architects to get new ideas.

Richard O'Brien, Vice President, recalled the board is under contract with Henry Finne, Elizabeth, on a one year basis until next March. Oleksa was of the opinion the board could get release in that Finne had been hired for the \$6.5 million John St. complex with the proviso if that proposition was defeated at

DISCO PARTIES, CYCLE WARMUPS, BRING FINES

A situation of ill-feeling and conflict that erupted late last winter in the North Broadway area, putting longtime residents against younger movers-in, was resolved Monday. Acting Municipal Judge J. E. Stahl ruled in favor of complainants John Murray and Mildred Beshada against Joyce Buchanan, who had an apartment at 185 No. Broadway, and Michelle Martin, a resident of South Feltus St., who frequented disco parties given at Miss Buchanan's apartment on No. Broadway. Miss Buchanan was fined \$50 and \$10 on two counts and Ms. Martin \$50 and \$10 on a complaint by Murray that the young woman threw a glass at his auto.

The situation was brought into official notice last spring when Mrs. Pat Moran and Murray appeared before the Council to demand word why the law was not being enforced as they felt it should be in their neighborhood.

They declared their suspicions had been aroused when one of the frequenters at the parties at the apartment told them "we know somebody", so were oblivious to the warning of the older residents they would be taken to law.

They were taken to law on complaints against Ms. Buchanan, by Mrs. Beshada that the younger permitted the playing of music and the racing of a motorcycle engine after 10 p.m. and by Murray that she did nothing to curb an "unreasonable" flooding of the area with disco music at hours when the longtime residents would be wanting their sleep.

At an initial hearing before Municipal Judge Joseph C. Hoffman there was contradictory testimony from both sides and it was noted the complainants had submitted no decibel measure of the sound from the music to substantiate their charges. It was "unbearable." But the court would not rule until Ms. Beshada, away at the time, could be present and submit her proofs.

EFFORT BEGUN FOR PAPAL VISIT



Mayor's meet to sign cablegram urging Pope John Paul II to accept governor Brendan Byrne's invitation to come to New Jersey. Left to right: Mayor Thomas Cross, South Amboy; Mayor George Otowski, Perth Amboy; Mayor John Tomczuk, Carteret; and Mayor John Czernikowski, Sayreville.

An effort has been launched for Pope John Paul II to include New Jersey in his itinerary when he visits the United States in late September.

Assemblyman George Otowski has contacted the Polish American Congress at its national headquarters in Chicago on behalf of Gov. Brendan Byrne and the Polish people of this state, hoping the president of that organization might offer his help in the effort.

Gov. Byrne is hopeful that the Pope might hold a mass at the Meadowlands or another suitable place within the state and has further urged the hierarchy of the state to make a formal request to his Holiness.

Otowski said.

Otowski directed his letter to Aloysius Mazewski, president of the Polish American Congress. "The people of New Jersey would be thrilled to have the leader of the church and chief advocate of tranquility for the human race visit in their

state," Otowski wrote.

He asked Majewski for his help, pointing out that his friendship with the Pope before his elevation and his standing as a leader in the national organization would carry a great deal of weight in helping to persuade the pontiff.

While recognizing that other Polish communities like Hamtramck, Mich., where the Pope has relatives, might also be persuasive, Otowski recently spoke before a gathering of 5,000 people at the Falcon Camp in Somerville and asked each individual to send a letter to the Vatican.

In addition, Reinhold Smyczek, president of N.J. Polish American Congress, and Public Relations Director John Wolczanski will be conducting their own campaign on behalf of Otowski and the governor by sending letters to all state organizations asking them to join in the campaign to have the Pope visit New Jersey.

Getting Fallen Tree Limbs Out of Streets

Nicholas Smolney, business administrator, said Tuesday the street department had picked up 50 loads of branches out of streets where they had fallen or been blown in Thursday's David Tropical storm. Smolney said this pickup was in addition to the carrying away of branches put out by homeowners for the garbage contractor to take away.

The business administrator noted the 1979 program of tree trimming or removal of the Shade Tree Commission had concluded July 31 and the work was already advertised for, so owners sustaining tree damage in the Sept. 6 David storm could not be added to it. South Amboy could only undertake overall removal of smashed off limbs and blownover trees on private declared part of a disaster area. Then federal funds would have been provided for the removal of trees.

Smolney commended the activity of owners in getting fallen trees or branches removed from their properties. He warned owners could not wait ten months to be included in the 1980 Shade Tree Commission Program to get rid of fallen trees without expenses as trees blown over on private properties could be in such a state as to be a menace to the public safety.

(continued on page 2)

Public School Enrollment Up; Parochial Slightly Off Overall

Public school enrollment in South Amboy is up all along the line, John Oleksa, Superintendent, reported Tuesday. Just how much will not be known until the detailed reports come in from the various divisions later this week. He stated the Hoffman High enrollment is up 20 so far from the 330 enrolled on a comparable date last year. But the more dramatic change has been in kindergarten. Last year there was a drop down from 80 in 1977 to 43 and this was taken to show a declining birth rate was showing its first affects.

But this trend has taken a marked turnabout. Oleksa reported to the South Amboy Board of Education at its Sept. 5 meeting. Before the final enrollment allowed this week, kindergarten enrollment had advanced 27 to 70 and an expected addition this week should put it back at the 1977 figure of 80.

This will likely force an addition of a kindergarten class and adjustment in arrangements for pre-kindergarten programs.

Last year the dropoff in public school kindergarten enrollment was somewhat offset by a jump in kindergarten enrollment at Sacred Heart School which went up to 32. At that school, it was confirmed the kindergarten figure was off six this year to 26 but it was still possible late comers in would bring it up to the 1978 figure.

In parochial schools in the city there have been dropoffs in some areas but nothing to match that occurring in 1977 when South Amboy public schools went on full time after 16 years on split sessions. Indeed, there have been dramatic compensatory advances in some categories. For instance, so many parents have sought the

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Purchase Agreement Signed

The agreement by which First National Bank of New Jersey will purchase the South Amboy Trust Company has been signed by the Boards of Directors of both institutions.

Under the terms of the agreement, First National Bank will pay \$1,900 per share for the 2,000 outstanding shares of the South Amboy Trust Company, for a total cash purchase price of \$3,800,000.

Shareholder and regulatory agency approval processes are now underway. Once all necessary approvals have been obtained, the Trust Company's office in South Amboy will be operated under the name of First National Bank of New Jersey with its present officers and staff. It is anticipated that this consolidation will take place by December 31, 1979.

South Amboy Trust Company reported total assets of \$23.9 million and total deposits of \$20.4 million on June 30, 1979.

As initially disclosed in July, First National Bank is also negotiating toward the purchase of the Commonwealth Bank of Metuchen. It is now expected that a definitive written agreement will be signed within the next month and that consolidation will be accomplished in the first quarter of 1980.

Commonwealth Bank, which operates two offices in Metuchen, reported total assets of \$42.1 million and total deposits of \$37.0 million on June 30, 1979.

C. Gordon Jelliffe, chairman of the \$743.9 million-asset First National Bank, said the acquisitions will provide First National with "important new growth potential in Middlesex County, a major and economically strong market area not previously serviced by our bank."

First National Bank of New Jersey currently operates 25 offices in Passaic, Bergen and Morris Counties.

Campaign Brunch To Honor Karcher And Otowski

Assemblymen Alan Karcher and George Otowski will be honored at a campaign brunch on September 16th. The incumbents are seeking re-election to the assembly seats in the 19th District on November 6th.

The affair, co-chaired by Jim Robinson and Venus Majeski, will be held at the Polanais Inn, 9 Krumb Street in Sayreville between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

The assemblymen stated that this affair will give them an opportunity to meet their constituents and to speak to them on a personal basis.

All of the democratic candidates on the November slate have been invited to attend.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Jim Robinson in Sayreville or Venus Majeski in Perth Amboy.

Cancer Adjustment Program

The American Cancer Society's Cancer Adjustment Program will resume its supportive group services in Middlesex County in September. Through group counseling or individual crisis intervention the CAP program helps cancer patients and their families deal with the emotional and social problems that arise when cancer strikes a family. There is no charge for this service.

In September, groups will be forming for: parents of children who have cancer; adults who have cancer and for their families; and adults whose parents have cancer. In addition, there will be art therapy for children with cancer, siblings of children with cancer, and young children whose parents have cancer. At this time a waiting list is being compiled for a Bereavement Group for spouses.

For further information and to register for one of these programs, please call the American Cancer Society at 985-9566.

ENROLLMENT

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preparation for high school work being offered for their children at Sacred Heart School that that school has introduced two 8th-grade classes into its schedules for this year.

Parochial school figures show an enrollment of 570 against 575 on the same date last year and St. Mary's Grammar School was 436 against 460 in 1978. At Sacred Heart 312 were enrolled as of Tuesday against 343 last year. The pressure of inflation on family incomes was blamed for such enrollment decline as did occur, trimming what could be allowed for paying tuition. The increase in public school enrollment was sent as correlative.

Another factor affecting the parochial schools in the city is the introduction of busing to the South Amboy public school district with the placement of pupils in a rented school at Spotswood. This has enabled parents of Catholic children to send their children to parochial schools at a distance from the city and get either busing or monetary consideration to cover the cost of transportation on some other basis.

The effects of the public schools in South Amboy going on full time appears to be mostly shown in St. Mary's High enrollment where, this year, only 140 of the 570 enrolled will be from the city. St. Mary's still has wide appeal to parents in Sayreville and Old Bridge and there is still a goodly number from as far away as Keansburg. At St. Mary's Grammar School 275 of the 436 enrolled are from the city while Sacred Heart lists half of their 312 as being from South Amboy.

The figures for both public and parochial schools are a bit understated as there has been a marked increase in special education programs taking children out of schools in their home districts for teaching and training at out-of-town centers designed to meet their special needs. Federal and state funds cover these children.

Looking it all over, it can be estimated that for South Amboy's population of 9,700 there are 1,750 persons of school age.

BUS TRIP

Reservations are still available for the Madison Township Senior Citizens Assn. bus trip to Atlantic City on September 24th. For information or reservations contact Mrs. Helen Bohling at 566-5105.

DISCO PARTIES

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Before Acting Judge Stahl, Monday, Mrs. Beahada did present her case, supported by a group of the longer time residents who cumulatively convinced the court that the disco parties and the night-time gathering of motorcycle riders was too much. Ms. Buchanan contested to the end that their opinions were not proofs.

She was listed in one court document as now being a resident of Sayreville.

Violation of Article 31, of the Air Pollution Control Code was charged against the Consolidated Railroad Corp., (Conrail), for the open burning of cross-ties and trash at the South Amboy yards on May 18. The complaint was filed by Michael Kozob, Perth Amboy, for the Central Jersey Air Pollution Control Agency. The railroad contested the amount of burning had not been shown by technical proof to be a public nuisance, but the court sustained Kozob's citations on how burning must be contained from the atmosphere. Conrail was fined \$50 and \$10.

Academy Deadline Set

U.S. senators Harrison A. Williams, Jr. (D-NJ) and Bill Bradley (D-NJ) today announced that young men and women interested in seeking nominations to the U.S. Naval, Air Force, Merchant Marine and Military Academies should apply no later than October 29, 1979 for the class entering in July 1980.

Candidates must be citizens of the United States, unmarried and have no children, and be at least 17 years of age but not past their 22nd birthday on July 1 of the year of admission. All applicants must take the SAT or ACT exams. The SAT administered on November 3, 1979 is the last SAT which can be taken if results are to be received prior to the selection of nominees for the Academies. Senators Williams and Bradley said selections are made on the basis of scores achieved on the SAT or ACT class rank, grade point average, school records, extra-curricular activities, leadership potential, motivation and recommendations.

Applications must be postmarked no later than October 29, 1979, and the deadline for receipt of all necessary support information is December 7, 1979. It is the applicant's responsibility to submit all the required information and to keep it updated. The deadline for receipt of information has been set for December 7, 1979 to ensure adequate time to assess each candidate's qualifications. Although information received after the deadline is still acceptable, only candidates whose files are complete at the time nominations are made will be given consideration.

Senators Williams and Bradley encouraged high school principals and guidance counselors to ensure that seniors are aware of the educational opportunities offered by the Academies, and to make sure that all necessary information is available to interested students.

Young men and women seeking nominations should write to their United States Senators and their Congressman.

A Report From Senator Weiss

From time to time I have stressed the importance of a "tight" educational policy; one in which students at all levels are given to understand that which is expected of them, with clearly established penalties for failure to measure up to "standards."

In doing so, I have not hesitated to find fault with members of the educational establishment, with community leaders, and most importantly, with parents who resisted efforts by school officials to make their charges "produce or else."

It would appear that with the opening of the new school year, that "change is in the air." It is about time!

Public education, it would seem, will now have a tougher, less forgiving and extremely businesslike attitude towards learning and behavior in the classrooms. Again, I say, "It is about time!"

In previous comment I have stressed the fact that easy-going attitudes on the part of school authorities have had as their eventual victims the young people themselves, who on graduation from high school often had in their hands a meaningless piece of paper, called a diploma but were bereft of essential know-how.

The "new attitude" translates into re-written disciplinary codes that stress responsibility over rights; academic failure for unexcused absences; a greater willingness to use suspension as an enforcement technique and the likelihood that even minor acts of vandalism and other forms of misbehavior will come to the attention, not

only of school authorities, but of parents as well. Once again I say, "It is about time!"

The change from the "era of permissiveness" to a no-nonsense attitude of "produce or else" will not be without "shock waves." These will occur when the first lists of failed students get posted throughout the state. It is to be expected that parents in droves will come forward to protest when their darlings are exposed as having been wanting in matters of performance.

Teachers too will be upset. But under the rule of "the greatest good for the greatest number", this too shall pass as educators, pupils and especially parents, buckle down to face up to "the new realities" in New Jersey education.

A word of caution is in order at this point. Miracles of change will not take place in one fell swoop. It will take time, for decades of "let's go easy on the kids" will not be totally reversed in a year or two.

But the long range effects will take place. The Legislature and the Commissioner of Education are to be congratulated for exhibiting leadership in helping promulgate measures that make the changes, "the law of the land."

Those entrusted with the task of speeding these changes should be encouraged in their work. To my mind, parents should be in the forefront of those supporting these changes. The results, after a reasonable period of time, will make it all worth while.

Juveniles Arraigned

Arraignments are due in Middlesex County Juvenile Court this week for two South Amboy youths, one 14 and the other 15, who will be getting their last chance at such sheltered treatment. Changes of a more stringent order in the juvenile code will send them before the regular criminal court as adult offenders, despite their years.

What they are answering to is a breaking and entry into the residence of Ms. Violet Lewandoski, 225 Second St., South Amboy, during a five-day period Aug. 15-20 in which the householder was away on a vacation. She returned to find \$1,000 in coins and jewelry missing.

Det. Steven Makiewicz and Ptl. William Cheeseman, when called to investigate quickly deduced it was the work of juveniles in that entry was gained through a cellar window too small for an adult to work his way through. Also, articles of high value like color TV Sets and stereos were not taken by the thieves as obviously too heavy for their smaller frames. Inquiry by Det. Makiewicz eventually found someone who had seen the juvenile already known to police in the neighborhood.

The officers went to the known hangout of the youth and found four teenagers there. None would talk at first, but one finally blurted out there was "something in the woods." Going to the secluded site, the officers found a bag of \$400 in quarters and much of the missing jewelry.

Confronted with the evidence, the 14 year old and 15 year old confessed and exonerated their companions. The pair were taken in custody and turned over to county juvenile authorities.

have a nice weekend.

FALLEN TREES

continued page 1

The business administrator said a total assessment of municipal losses in the tropical storm could not be made yet as the intense deluge of rain could have worked washouts under street surfaces and foundations that will cause breakings up at a later date.

South Amboy police reported surprisingly few calls for aid during the storm, none of them serious.

Commander Joseph McCarty, South Amboy Boat Club, said there had been no damage to boats at the club docking and mooring. He felt South Amboy had been favored by a freak of wind direction that no such wreckage of boats occurred here as took place at the Raritan Yacht Club, Perth Amboy. The mast of one broken away craft from the Perth Amboy club became twisted in the wiring of the railroad bridge over the Raritan River cutting out train service for some hours after 7 a.m. Thursday.

Flea Market

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Lawrence Church, Laurence Harbor is planning to have a Flea Market and Rummage Sale on Saturday, September 22 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Church Parking lot.

Space rental is \$5.00. Space rental with table provided is \$7.50.

Donations of articles would be greatly appreciated. For further information, call Anne McLoughlin, Chairlady at 583-3251 or Jean Pine, Co-chairlady at 566-1059.

"Feel the dignity of a child. Do not feel superior to him, for you are not." Robert Henri

PUBLIC NOTICE
SEALED BIDS will be received from bidders classified under N.J.S.A. 17:27, 31, et seq., in the Caterpillar Transportation Building, 1035 Parkway Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey, until 10 a.m. October 11, 1979 and opened and read for:

North Jersey Coast Line Modernization of New York and Long Branch Railroad, Foundations for overhead Power System, Contract No. C-1, in the Cities of South Amboy & Perth Amboy, Boroughs of Sayreville & Matawan, Townships of Old Bridge, Aberdeen and Hazlet, in Middlesex and Monmouth Counties. UMTA Project No. N.J. 03-0000 D-1, line.

The Department, in accordance with Title VI Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252, 42 U.S.C. and 49 C.F.R. Part 21 issued pursuant to such Act, will afford minority business enterprises full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not discriminate against any bidder on the grounds of race, color or national origin in the contract award.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127.

Contractor will be required to comply with all applicable Equal Employment Opportunity Laws and Regulations.

This contract is subject to a financial assistance contract between the project sponsor and the U.S. Department of Transportation (UMTA Grant No. N.J. 03-0000).

All bidders will be required to certify that they are not on the Comptroller General's list of ineligible contractors.

A pre-bid MBE meeting is scheduled for September 27, 1979, at which all interested contractors must attend in order to be eligible to bid on the C-1 Contract.

Drawings, specifications and bid documents may be inspected and obtained for a fee of \$21.00. Full Size: \$13.00, reduced size: at the Bureau of Contract Administration, 1035 Parkway Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey, during business hours. Names and address of prospective bidders for this project may be acquired by telephoning Area Code (609) 442-4444 during business hours.

Drawings and supplementary specifications may also be inspected but not obtained by contracting organizations at our various Design Field Offices at the following locations: 129 Route 7, Fairbury, Pa. 15116, NJ 201-646-1000; Intersections I-95, I-76 & I-276 and I-276 & I-76, Newark, NJ 201-646-1000; I-276 & I-76, Newark, NJ 201-646-1000; I-276 & I-76, Newark, NJ 201-646-1000; I-276 & I-76, Newark, NJ 201-646-1000.

New Jersey Department of Transportation Bureau of Contract Administration

BOARD WANTS VOTE

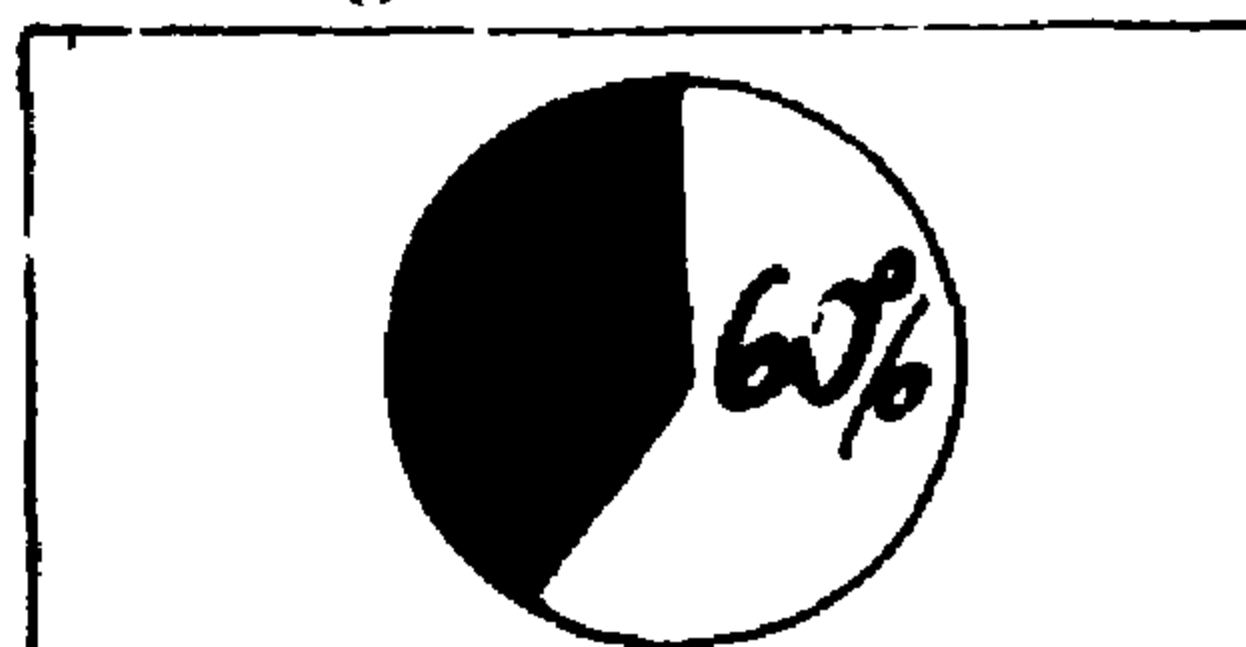
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the polls, a 30 day withdrawal clause was open to each party.

O'Brien then noted that he board was still in fixture to Wiedersham Associates, Totowa, as architects on the Economic Development Administration grant for the installations being made in the high school. O'Brien said he favored retaining one of the architects already doing work for the board as being aware of the physical components of the school buildings and therefore in a better position to make knowing recommendations on things to be done when the board was in a tight spot. The board vice-president also observed Finne and Wiedersham were acquainted with the views of past boards of education on what was needed in the schools, so would have a background of expressions from South Amboy people in making their judgments on recommendations.

But, as discussions advanced, the members inclined more to the opinion of Mrs. Schwarick. Eventually O'Brien admitted he had become a lone proponent of holding to what had been established in the past and would yield.

The board then authorized Olexa to make a search of architects for a viewing of the local school setup in a seeking of original presentations. The superintendent said he had polled boards of education on their experiences with architects other than Finne and Wiedersham that these architects could make presentations in advance of the Sept. 24 meeting.



Parents now contribute, on average about 60 percent of the cost of their children's college education, compared with about 40 percent two decades ago.

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Polska Kielbasa
\$1.79 lb.

Keller
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99¢ lb.

Lean & Tender
Stew Beef
\$1.89

USDA CHOICE GENUINE FRESH AMERICAN SPRING LAMB SALE

Rib Lamb Chops \$3.29 lb.	Whole Legs of Lamb \$1.59 lb.	Shoulder Lamb Chops \$2.19 lb.
	Fore Shanks Lamb \$1.29 lb.	Lamb Neck For Stewing 99¢ lb.
Loin Chops \$3.59 lb.	Breast Lamb 69¢ lb.	Shoulder Chop (Round Bone) \$2.29 lb.

Perdue Oven Stuffer
5-7 lb. avg.
69¢ lb.

Large Soup Chickens
59¢ lb.

Filet Mignon
(Whole or Custom
cut to your Order)
\$3.49 lb.

Top Round Roast
\$1.89 lb.

Eye Round
\$2.19 lb.

APPETIZER

Weaver Chicken Roll \$2.36 lb.
Long Acre Chicken Bologna 99¢

PRODUCE

Sweet Cal. Honeydews (6's) 99¢
Cal. Nectarines 49¢ lb.
US No. 1 New Crop Macintosh Apples (3lb.) 79¢

DAIRY

Axelrod Sour Cream 16 oz. 59¢
Sweet & Low Yogurt 8 oz. 3-\$1.00
Axelrod Cottage Cheese 16 oz. 79¢
Hygrad Franks (Meat or Beef) \$1.19

GROCERY

Smucker Strawberry Preserves 18 oz. 99¢
Sunsweet Prune Juice 40 oz. 79¢
Hi C Drink 46 oz. 49¢
Maxwell House Coffee 1 lb. \$2.85
Maxwell House Coffee 2 lb. \$5.69
Ajax Detergent 84 oz. \$1.99
Foodtown Sugar 5 lb. \$1.09
Dynamo Liquid Detergent 32 oz. \$1.19
Foodtown Lawn & Leaf Bags \$1.39
Foodtown Whole Tomatoes 16 oz. 3-\$1.00
C & C Cola 6 pack 89¢
Reynolds Alum. Foil Economy 99¢
Bumble Bee Solid White Tuna 7 Oz. 99¢
Q Tips 300's 99¢
Listerine Mouthwash 18 Oz. \$1.39

FROZEN FOOD

Ellio's Cheese Pizza 16 oz. 99¢
Minute Maid Orange Juice 12 oz. 89¢
Celest Deluxe Pizza 23½ pkg. \$1.99

Rump Roast
\$1.99 lb.

USDA Choice
Boneless Beef Roast
Sirloin Tip-X Rib Roast
\$1.79 lb.
Keller
Bologna
99¢ lb.

Top Round London Broil
\$2.49 lb.
Semi-Bloss. Beef Chuck Roast
(California)
\$1.59 lb.

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MINUTE MAID 89¢
ORANGE JUICE (½ GAL.)

with coupon and on additional \$1.50 or more purchase
LIMIT ONE PER ADULT FAMILY
Coupon good Sun. Sept. 16 to Sat. Sept. 22, 1979 only

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(SLICED OR REG.) 89¢

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Coupon good Sun. Sept. 16 to Sat. Sept. 22, 1979 only

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LIMIT ONE PER ADULT FAMILY
Coupon good Sun. Sept. 16 to Sat. Sept. 22, 1979 only

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KOOL-AIDE (ASS. FLAVORS)
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with coupon and on additional \$1.50 or more purchase
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STORE HOURS

Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday, 8 a.m.-7 p.m.
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Foodtown

FOODTOWN RULER
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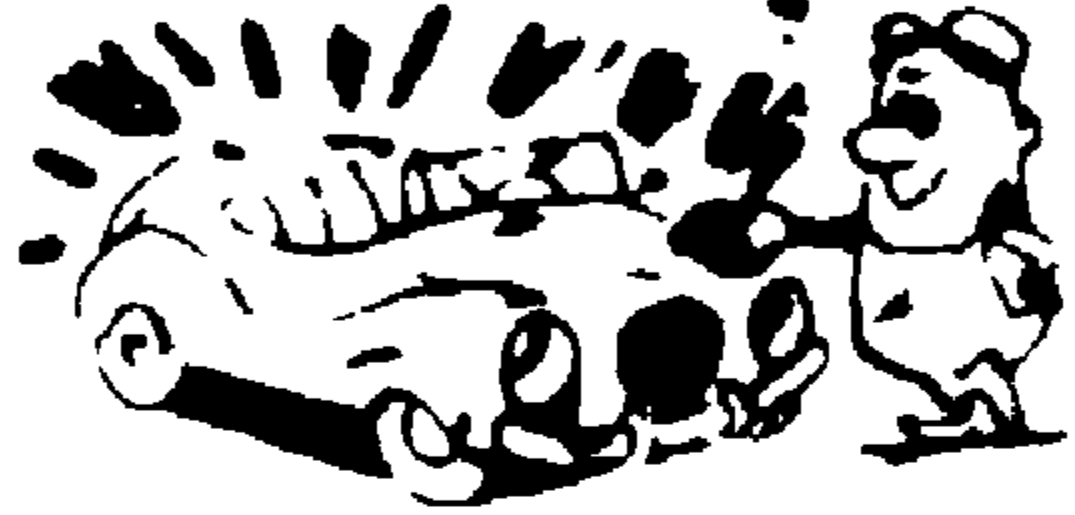
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THE CITIZEN

Published Every Thursday
by theSo Amboy Publishing Co.
100 No. Feltus St., So Amboy 08879
Established 1928J R Wojciechowski
Managing Editor
721-6884Subscription Rates
\$6.00 per yr. 10¢ per copyThis newspaper will not be liable for
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HAND CAR WASH

HAND WASHING & WAXING

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ACROSS FROM COLONEL'S GARTER
STATE HWY NO. 35 SOUTH AMBOYManaging Your
MONEYSource Of Extra Income:
The Marine ReserveYou can earn as much as
\$3,200 a year in your spare
time, as a Marine Corps Re-
servist.Reserves get paid at twice
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and they work two days a
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from around \$900 to around
\$3,200. Your pay depends on
rank and length of time in
service.Many Reservists just bank
their paychecks. After a
couple of years, it all adds up
to a considerable amount.The first year you sign on,
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140 days of boot camp and
active duty.For a free booklet about
the Marine Corps Reserve,
call, toll free, 800-423-2600.
In California, the toll-free
number is 800-252-0241.Cakeless Bake Sale
A SuccessThe Ladies Auxiliary #1586
of the Fraternal Order of
Eagles in Perth Amboy has
raised \$100.00 for the com-
bined charities that the
Auxiliary supports by run-
ning a "Cakeless Bake Sale"Chairlady of the sale was
Madam President Irene
Hamelin, daughter of Mrs.
Helen Rosenthal, "mother
of the year" of South Am-
boy.Rosary Society
Sponsors two
Bus TripsTwo bus trips planned by
Sacred Heart Rosary Society
to Amish Country,
Lancaster, Pa., Saturday,
Sept. 22, 1979. Bus leaves
Sacred Heart Parking Lot at
8 a.m.Second trip to Shopping in
Reading, Pa., Saturday, Oct.
27, 1979. Bus leaves Sacred
Heart Parking Lot at 8 a.m.
For reservations call 721-
5626 or 254-4368.FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
SECOND & STOCKTON STREET
SOUTH AMBOYCHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
TEL 721-1216Fall Basketball for
South Amboy
ResidentsRecreation Director, Jack
Hulsart has asked for
registration for a fall Out-
door Basketball League.Four divisions will be
used, a midget school
division for 4th, 5th and 6th
grade students; a junior
school division for 7th, 8th
and 9th grade students; a
senior division for 10th, 11th
and 12th grade students; and
an open division for those out
of school and are South Am-
boy residents.Registration will take
place at the 6th Street
basketball court on Monday,
Tuesday and Wednesday,
September 17th, 18th and
19th from 6:30 p.m. till 8:00
p.m. for the midget, junior
and senior divisions. Roster
sheets for the Open Division
may also be picked up at this
time.These leagues are being
formulated to utilize the two
new Tower Land Park
Basketball Courts and to
provide an outdoor
recreational outlet for city
residents in the fall.Any parent with a desire to
help may also register and
their help will be greatly ap-
preciated.have a
nice weekend...

OBITUARY

ANNA CARNEY

Anna Carney of 114
Augusta St., South Amboy,
died on Sept. 8, at John F.
Kennedy Hospital in Edison.Born in Newark, she lived
in South Amboy for the past
43 years. She was a Com-
municant of St. Mary's
Church.She is survived by her
husband, Joseph, two
daughters, Mrs. Ann Marie
Porropinski of Helmetta and
Mrs. Margaret McQuade of
South Amboy, four sons,
Edward of Hopelawn,
Joseph of California,
William of Iselin and Patrick
of Parlin, two sisters, Mrs.
Mary Tuile of Irvington and
Mrs. Helen Moriarty of
Belmar; one brother,
William Walters of Newark,
and 19 grandchildren.Services were held on
Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 9 a.m. at
the Kurzawa Funeral Home.
A 9:30 Mass of Christian
Burial of held at St. Mary's
Church. Interment was held
at the Holy Cross Burial
Park in South Brunswick.

SAMUEL AARON LOCKER

Samuel Aaron Locker,
age 90, of 1541 N.E. 31st
Court, Pompano Beach,
Florida, passed away on
Tuesday, September 4, at the
North Broward County
Hospital in Pompano Beach
following a long illness.Born in Trenton, where he
had resided for most of his
lifetime before moving to
Pompano Beach 10 years
ago, Mr. Locker was a
retired tire maker for the
Acme Hamilton Rubber Co.
of Trenton before his
retirement 25 years ago. He
was a member of the First
United Methodist Church of
Pompano Beach and the
Woodmen of World of Tren-
ton.Mr. Locker is survived by
his wife, Ruth Locker, one
daughter, Mrs. Ethel
Haacker of St. Petersburg,
Florida and two gran-
dchildren.Funeral Services were
held on Monday, Sept. 10, at
1 p.m. from the Mason
Wilson Funeral Home, 241
Bordentown Ave., with the
Rev. John A. Benson, Pastor
of the United Methodist
Church of South Amboy, of-
ficiating.Interment was in Christ
Church Cemetery, South
Amboy.

FLEA MARKET

The Ladies of the
Sayreville Elks Lodge #2553
will hold a flea market on
September 23, 1979 at 512
Raritan St., Sayreville at 10
a.m. to 4 p.m. Homemade
cakes, cupcakes and cookies
will be among the items to be
sold.

SERVICE SLANTS

Mr. & Mrs. James Krauss
announced that their son,
Michael, is stationed with
the U.S. Air Force in San An-
tonio, Texas for basic
training and special police
services.David A. Katko, son of Mr.
& Mrs. Nicholas Katko of 749
Bordentown Ave., has en-
tered his freshman year at
the U.S. AIR Force
Academy at Colorado
Springs, Colorado.Cadet Katko begins four
years of academic study and
military training that will
lead to a bachelor of science
degree and a commission as
a second lieutenant in the
U.S. Air Force.He is a 1979 graduate of
Sayreville War Memorial
High School.Cadet Katko is one of more
than 1400 freshmen who
were officially accepted into
the cadet wing after com-
pleting six weeks of inten-
sive field training, physical
conditioning and survival in-
struction.

Classified

FOR SALE

NEW ranch house, South
Amboy. Living room,
fireplace, and bedrooms. 1
car garage, gas heat,
dishwasher, range, lot 30 x
75. price \$9,900. Call 721-
6286 after 4 p.m.PART TIME Appliance
Delivery Help Wanted. Call
721-7880.

WILL BUY

Fountain Pens,
mechanical pencils,
pocket watches, watch
chains, watch charms,
stick pins, rings,
fraternal lapel pins,
cigar & cigarette
holders, tobacco & cigar
humidors, walking
sticks, women's
jewelry, etc. MUST BE
OLD.
PHONE 721-7795
between 8 & 8 P.M.CLERICAL POSITION
Typing necessary, full time,
Monday-Friday, one
Saturday per month. Send
Resume to: c/o Classified
Ad. Clerical S.A. Citizen, 109
No. Feltus, South Amboy,
N.J. 08879.

A THANK YOU NOTE

A Special Thank You to the friends of
Rosemarie Kane because of your kindness and
generosity the success of the May Fund Drive
was insured.And special thanks to Morgan's young boys
and girls who helped make its success a reality.

BROADWAY BAKERY

Stanley Akacki, Prop.

OPEN DAILY 6 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
CLOSED MONDAYSpecializing in
Birthday & Wedding Cakes

115 So. Broadway

South Amboy

721-1081

Sayreville Savings
Creates Interest8.45%
effective
annual
yield on8.17%
effective
annual
yield on7.90%
effective
annual
yield on8.00%
8 years
minimum
\$1,0007.75%
6 years
minimum
\$1,0007.50%
4 years
minimum
\$1,0007.08%
effective
annual
yield on6.81%
effective
annual
yield on6.00%
effective
annual
yield on6.75%
2 1/2 years
minimum
\$1,0006.50%
1 year
minimum
\$1,0005.75%
90 day notice
account
min \$500

6 MONTH MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES

10.743%
effective
annual
yield on10.294%
effective
annual
yield onRate Available Week of September 13 - September 19
Minimum \$10,000 - Limited IssueCOMPOUNDING PROHIBITED ON
6 MONTH CERTIFICATES*This is an annual effective yield assuming the
principal and interest are reinvested at
maturity at the same rate. However, it is sub-
ject to change at renewal time.The issue rate of 6 month savings certificates
will vary from week to week depending on the
date purchased and will remain in effect for a
full six months.

REGULAR SAVINGS

5.73%
effective
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yield on5.50%
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yield onALL ACCOUNTS, EXCEPT 6 MONTH SAVINGS CERTIFICATES, ARE
COMPOUNDED CONTINUOUSLYFederal regulations require a substantial interest penalty be
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State Hwy. 34 &
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Phone 721-8300SAYREWOODS
Sayrewoods Shopping Ctr.
Route 9 & Ernsdon Road
Old Bridge, N.J.
Phone 727-1190PARLIN
11 Burlew Place
(Next to Sayreville Plaza)
Parlin, N.J.
Phone 721-7778

MEMBER FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION

ATTENTION SOUTH AMBOY SENIOR CITIZENS

EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1979 THE SOUTH AMBOY SENIOR CITIZEN BUS WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR SUNDAY MORNING CHURCH SERVICE

Reservations for Sunday transportation will be accepted by James Lenahan, Senior Citizens Program Aide, on Friday afternoons from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. If you are interested in this service, please call 721-0722 to make reservations.

As a reminder, the Senior Citizen Bus is available on Monday through Friday for shopping, office visits, etc. Call Jim Lenahan at 721-0722 between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at least one (1) business day in advance to make your transportation appointment.

J. THOMAS CROSS
MAYOR

Funded under Title II of the Older Americans Act of 1965, as amended through a grant by Middlesex County.

\$19.60

CITY OF SOUTH AMBOY

The City of South Amboy has an opening for the following part-time position:

ASSIGNMENT	TITLE	SALARY
Senior Citizen Van	Bus Driver	\$3.75 per hour

Applications may be obtained from the City Business Administration Office at City Hall, 140 North Broadway, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

NICHOLAS R. SMOLNEY
CITY BUSINESS ADMINISTRATOR

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

\$17.15

New Programs At Community School

The South Amboy Community School will reopen its doors on October 2 with a wide variety of courses for the adult learner.

Back to Business, Office Practice and Stenograph are new offerings which have been designed for those who are returning to work or just entering the job market. Classes meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays so that residents can enroll in two courses to sharpen their skills.

Pat Coward, an expert in job placement will instruct students in the preparation of a resume and interviewing techniques. Employers from local corporations will visit the class and give pointers on the do's and don'ts of good interviews.

Stenograph, a long awaited addition to the curriculum teaches a fast efficient method of transcription. Using the letters of the alphabet, in 8 short weeks you can learn this dictation method.

For the more advanced student, Office Practice will help tie together all the skills previously learned through experience with real business situations you will develop the confidence you need to adjust to a new job in this field.

An experienced counselor will also be available both evenings to guide you in career choices. Register now and make this winter a memorable and worthwhile learning experience.

For further information call Carlotta Miller at 721-2000 after 1 p.m. daily or write South Amboy Community School, 249 John St., South Amboy, N.J. 08879.

St. Martha Guild Flea Market

St. Martha's Guild of Christ Church will hold a flea market on Saturday, Sept. 15 in Memorial Hall, Fourth Street, South Amboy. Event will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. rain or shine.

CUB SCOUT PACK NO. 95

A meeting of Cub Scout Pack No. 95 will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart Hall. Boys who have not yet registered may do so at this meeting, including a \$5 registration fee.

United Methodist Church News

The Cliffwood Community and South Amboy United Methodist Churches will observe Ministry Sunday on Sept. 16th. The Reverend John A. Benson, pastor of the two congregations, will present the message at the 9 a.m. Cliffwood and 11 a.m. South Amboy worship hours. A complete Church School program for children 3 years of age through adults is available at the South Amboy Church at 9:30 a.m. Persons in the Cliffwood, Old Bridge, Sayreville, and South Amboy communities seeking a place to express their Christian faith with a worshipping, studying, and serving congregation are invited to join. The Cliffwood Community Church is located on Cliffwood Avenue near the Midland Glass Company. The South Amboy Church is located at the end of Frank Avenue in the Oak Tree Village section of Sayreville.

The Sanctuary Choir of the South Amboy Church will resume its activities in the worship hour on Sunday, September 16th. Allan Mount, Organist, Director of the Church, and the choir members contribute to the worship experience through the music which they provide.

Activities on the Church calendar for the week of September 16th include: Sunday, 3 p.m., the service of marriage for Leo Jason and Toni Koloski; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., the United Methodist Women of South Amboy will meet; Wednesday, 11:30 a.m., Sayreville South Amboy Clergy Fellowship; and 7:30 p.m., Sanctuary Choir rehearsal.

Roosevelt Hospital To Host Rape Seminar

Roosevelt Hospital and its Rape Crisis Intervention Center will be hosts at a seminar entitled "Rape: Everybody's Crisis" to be held September 19 in the new auditorium in the West Wing of the hospital, according to an announcement made by Frank Durkin, ACSW, director of the Rape Crisis Center and head of the Department of Social Service.

The seminar, Mr. Durkin said, will be limited to 100 people, therefore it is advisable to register in advance. There will be six workshops and each will be limited to 18 people.

Registration will start at 8:30 a.m., when coffee will be served. At 9:30 a.m., Ms. Doris G. Hanson, Assistant Superintendent of Roosevelt Hospital will welcome the guests after which introductions will be made by Durkin.

The keynote address at 9:45 will be given by Katherine Ellison, Ph.D., director of the Foundation for Human Sexuality at Montclair State College. Her subject will be "Crisis Worker: the Burned-Out Samaritan."

At 10:30 a.m., a Symposium will be held with subjects and speakers as follows: "Sexual Abuse of Children", Jack Shannon, Ed.D., Associate Professor of the Psychology Department of Seton Hall University; "Legal Aspect of Rape", Joyce Munkacs, Assistant Prosecutor of Middlesex County; "Battered Women", Ann Wexler, Administrative Coordinator of Women Helping Women and Diane Palladino, Administrative Coordinator of Battered Women's Shelter, "The Sex Offender", William Prendergast, Director of Professional Services of the Adult Diagnostic Center.

After a question and answer period, a buffet luncheon will be served. A film on rape will be shown during the lunch period. At the beginning of the afternoon session a police officer and a rape victim will speak as part of the subject, "The Rape Crisis Intervention Center: What Is It?" Other speakers will include Hannelore Reyes, M.D., Assistant Medical Director of Roosevelt Hospital and Lois Cook, R.N., of the hospital's Emergency Room.

Workshops in the afternoon will feature Roosevelt Hospital Social Service workers as moderators with one exception. The workshops will be as follows: "Victims in Crisis", Mary Elwood, Roosevelt Hospital, speaker. A rape victim will serve as moderator. "Sexual Abuse", Jack Shannon, Ellen Burke, Moderators; "Legal Aspects of Rape", Ms. Munkacs, Durkin, moderators; "The Sex Offender", Prendergast, Joyce Grady, ACSW, moderators; "The Crisis Worker", Dr. Ellison, Sue Bowersky, ACSW, MODERATORS; "Battered Women", Ms. Wexler and Ms. Palladino, Marilyn Sullivan, moderators.

The wrap-up discussion, "What Next?" will be led by Ms. Elwood.

Social Workers and others on related fields interested in attending, should get in touch with Mr. Durkin at Roosevelt Hospital. Deadline is September 12.

Ladies Auxiliary To Meet

A regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Morgan Hose & Chemical Co. will be held Thursday, September 13, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. at the Morgan Fire House.



THIS THING CALLED SCHOOL. They are going to find out what it is all about, the 4-year olds shown above making their initial entry into the pre-kindergarten class at South Amboy schools. Teacher Lulu Mae Modzelewski and Assistant Rosalie Point greet them and assure them school will be really great once they get into the swing of it.

Going To School - Safely!

Give your children a valuable lesson to take to school: teach them the proper safety precautions for crossing streets and riding bikes, urges the Safe Driving Bureau of Budget Rent a Car Corporation.

Crossing streets at mid-block and between parked vehicles are major causes of school-age pedestrian deaths and injuries, the Bureau reports.



Teach children to stop at the curb and look both ways before crossing the street. Tell them never to cross in the middle of a block or between parked cars.

As parents, remember to set a good example when walking with your children. For instance, wait for the "walk" sign to illuminate or the stoplight to turn green. Then look both ways and cross the intersection.

Ask your children if they know and follow the bicycle rules of the road: ride single file in the right hand lane in the same direction as the automobile traffic, obey all traffic signals, signs and laws, signal before making a turn, never weave from lane to lane and don't hitch a ride by holding on to a car or truck.

Finally, the Budget Safe Driving Bureau warns motorists to always stop for a standing school bus and be watchful for children. They can be unpredictable.

"Civilization is a limitless multiplication of unnecessary necessities."

Mark Twain

BD OF ED MEETING

So, Amboy Board of Education will hold a special closed meeting to interview candidates unexpired board members term Sept. 15, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. Board of Education Administrative Office.

Mother's Auxiliary Holding Cake Sale

A cake sale will be held next Saturday, Sept. 16, by the Mothers Auxiliary of the South Amboy Little Fellas League on the walkway in front of South Amboy Foodtown on Bordentown Ave. The sale is to help raise funds for the new field house stand the League is putting up alongside the diamond on the landfill.

United Methodist Annual Bazaar

The South Amboy United Methodist Church will conduct its Annual Bazaar on Saturday, October 6, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is not too early to begin planning your attendance.

The theme of the Bazaar for 1979 is country western and will feature good food, nice gifts, entertainment. Special music will be provided throughout the day by Tom and Sally Green, who have performed at country western events in our area. Lunch will be available and is being coordinated by Mrs. Betty Grimes. Special rooms will include Christmas ornaments and decorations, crafts and ceramics, baked goods and home canning. Some surprises will also be featured.

Plan now to come to the COUNTRY WESTERN BAZAAR at the United Methodist Church of South Amboy at the foot of Frank Avenue, Sayreville.

First Baptist Church News

On Saturday, Sept. 15, the youth of the Church will hold their "Kick-Off" Dinner at 6:00 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Judy McCarter will be talking about her recent missionary trip to the Philippines.

The Church School will meet at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in Fellowship Hall, when a filmstrip will be shown followed by classes for all ages.

During the 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship, Judy McCarter will again be sharing some of her experiences in the Philippines. The service will be followed by the first Coffee Hour of the year, sponsored by the Ladies Aid. This is also the Sunday when we ask our members to bring canned goods to stock the Elder's emergency closet.

B.Y.F. will meet at 6:30 p.m. and at 8:00 p.m. the first Praise service will be held.

The Mission Circle will meet at 8:00 p.m. Monday, September 17, in the Church.

Tuesday at 6:30 the Strummers will gather at the church for practice and the Elders will hold their session at 8:00 p.m.

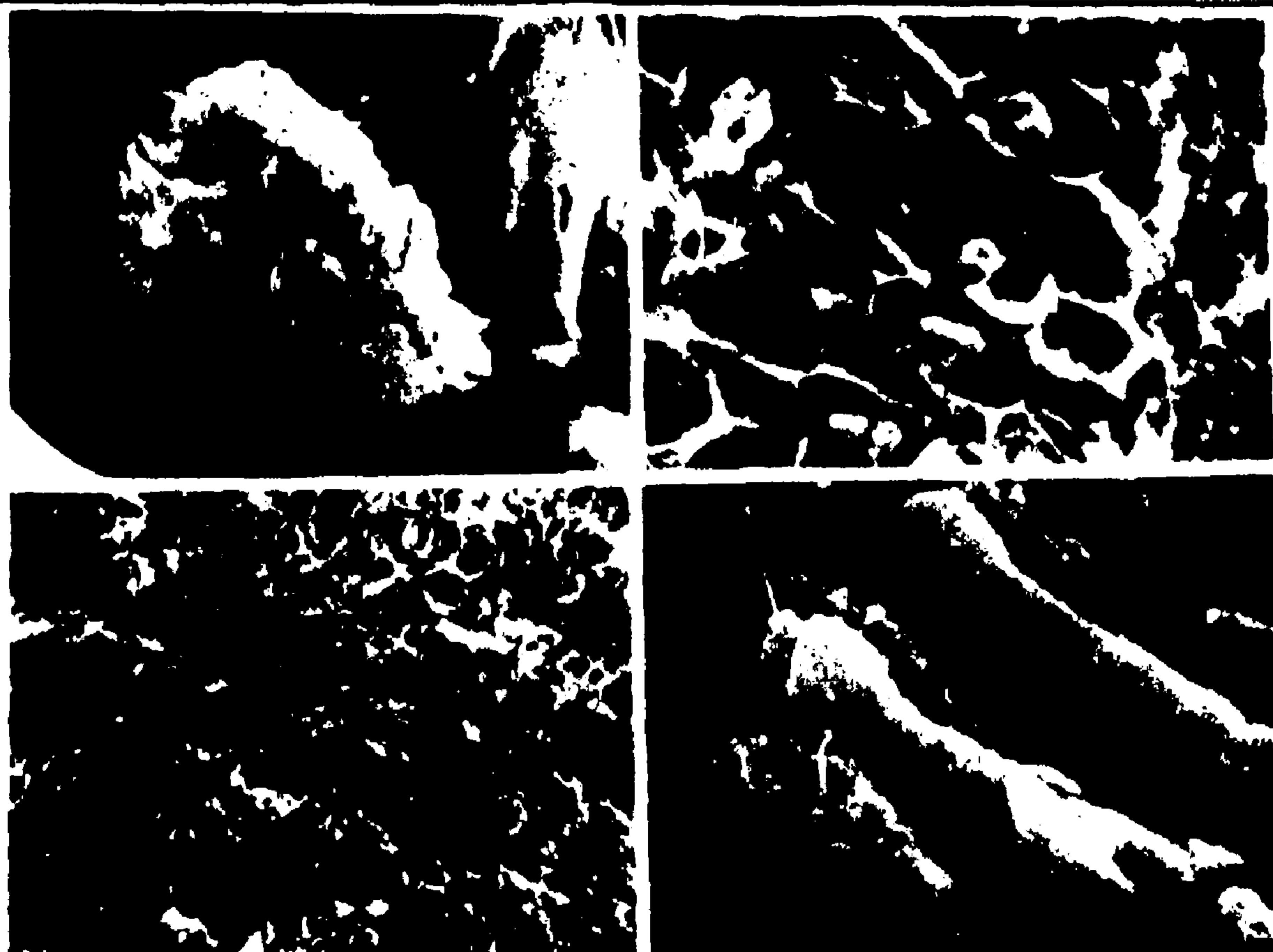
Choir rehearsal will begin at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, and will be followed at 8:00 by the Deeper Life Fellowship.

Thursday, the Church will be open at 8:00 for Prayer and Praise.

The Church School luncheon in honor of the Adult Class, winners of the Spring quarter attendance contest, will be held at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, in Fellowship Hall. A cold buffet will be served, and all Church School members, past and present are invited.

SCHOOL'S OPEN

ITS SAFE DRIVING TIME



UNDERGROUND ALIVE—Exploring one of the last frontiers of modern agriculture. Rutgers University scientists are studying the helpful interactions of soil microbes and plant roots that can lead to more plentiful harvests. Shown here in scanning electron micrographs are swellings formed by bacteria in the roots of a bayberry plant.

If you were to dig up any plant in your garden, you would expose, clinging to its roots, a thin layer of soil that holds some surprising secrets, according to Rutgers University scientists.

This soil layer—so different from the rest of the earth that it has a special name, the "rhizosphere" is one of the last frontiers of modern agriculture.

The rhizosphere is the scene of immense activity because it is teeming with microorganisms. Thriving on nutrients that leak from the plants roots, microbes live here 50 times more densely than in ordinary soil, as many as a billion to the gram. These microbes are beneficial ones, however, and the complicated interplay between them and the plant's roots is generally of advantage to both—and to human beings as well.

The potential benefits, in fact, range from more plentiful food and conservation of energy to more efficient breakdown of pesticides and reduced soil erosion.

Yet the details of these interactions, in this sheath of soil only a fraction of a millimeter thick, have been largely unexplored.

The Rhizosphere Group at Rutgers' Cook College is one of only a handful of research operations in which scientists from different disciplines have banded together to learn exactly what is happening in this special root environment and how its potential benefits can be realized.

The group includes about a dozen microbiologists, plant biologists and soil scientists who, while working on separate projects, meet regularly to share their findings and who maintain contact with other interested scientists around the world.

Formed three years ago, the group was headed, first, by Dr. Richard Bartha and currently, by Dr. Douglas Eveleigh, both of the Cook College Department of Biochemistry and Microbiology. Dr. Bartha is a resident of (30 Myrtle Road) East Brunswick, and Dr. Eveleigh resides in Rocky Hill.

The work takes off from the one rhizosphere phenomenon that is familiar to most laymen—the interaction of nitrogen-fixing bacteria with legumes, such as alfalfa, clover, beans and peas.

What happens here is that a particular group of bacteria, the rhizobia, enter the roots forming nodules, and live by taking nutrients from the plant; in return, the rhizobia supply an enzyme, nitrogenase, that the plant lacks. This enzyme, plus energy that the plant provides, makes it possible for the plant and bacteria association to do something

that neither could manage alone; convert nitrogen from the air into ammonia, a form of nitrogen plants can use directly.

The benefits are impressive. A field of alfalfa, for example can produce twice as much usable nitrogen as would normally be needed to fertilize a crop—not only enough for itself, but enough to enrich a later crop.

"This legume-rhizobia system has been put to work in agriculture for many years," Dr. Bartha notes, "but it has attracted extra attention recently because of the prospect of fertilizer shortages."

Nitrogen, he explains is the most important component of fertilizer, and though there is plenty of nitrogen in the air, it takes a good deal of energy to transform it into commercial fertilizers.

If plants other than legumes could do this work themselves, the energy savings would be substantial. Or, to put it another way, harvests could become more bountiful without the need for nitrogen fertilizer.

Investigating other kinds of nitrogen-fixing associations is one major focus of the Rhizosphere Group, and Dr. Eveleigh is among those whose work has led in this direction. His special interest is the actinomycetes, the soil microorganisms from which streptomycin and other widely used antibiotics are derived, and which have been closely studied by Cook College scientists ever since Dr. Selman Waksman made his famous discovery of these miracle drugs here in the 1940s.

Dr. Eveleigh's studies show that the actinomycetes also have talents as nitrogen-fixers—in fact, they are as efficient at it, in association with a number of woody plants, as the rhizobia are with legumes. The actinomycetes, too, form root nodules, and the plants they colonize include some, like bayberry and autumn olive, that can live along seacoasts.

"Encouraging these associations may be very useful in preventing erosion of the dunes," Dr. Eveleigh says. "The bayberry for instance, is a good salt-tolerant plant that can stabilize a sandy soil. Some of these plants, too, may be able to grow well along roadsides, in spite of poor soils and winter salting, or to become established as cover for piles of coal mines wastes."

But nitrogen-fixing is not the only accomplishment of the microbes of the rhizosphere. They can also break down various soil chemicals and put them back together again in different combinations

sometimes helpfully, and sometimes not.

Heavy metals in the soil are the focus of several members of the Phizosphere Group, who are concerned that the microbes may convert these toxic materials to forms that plants are more likely to absorb.

The breakdown of pesticides is the specialty of Dr. Bartha. One of the curiosities of this field, he explains, is that certain pesticides are known to break down in the soil, even though no known microorganism can grow on them or use them. Scientists assume that microbes perform this function incidentally as a by-product of their action in breaking down other materials that do supply nutrients they need, and that the rhizosphere is a likely place for this to occur.

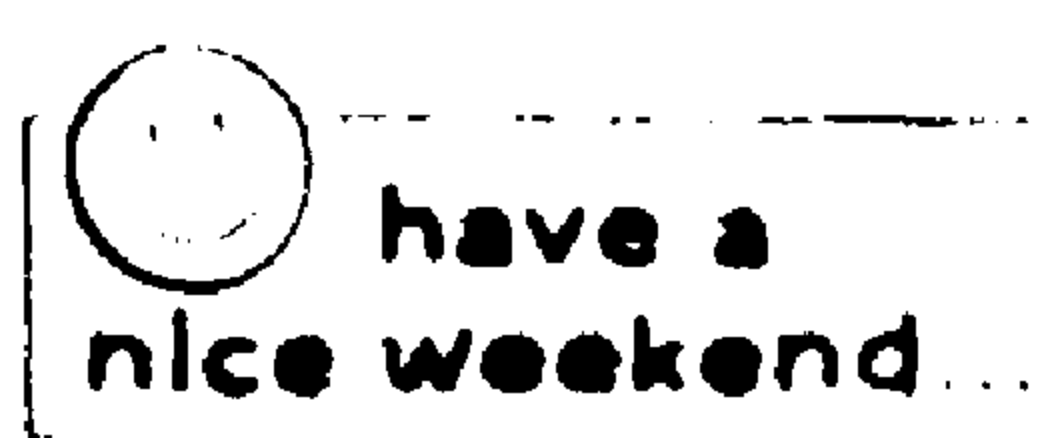
Extensive as they are, these studies by no means cover all that scientists would like to know about the rhizosphere. There are interactions between fungi and most major forest trees and crop plants, for instance, whose benefits have hardly been tapped. They might be of special value in developing tropical agriculture.

"It's a paradox," Dr. Bartha says. "You have a lush jungle, but when you hack it down and plant crops, in a few years the soil erodes or becomes infertile."

The daily rains in the tropics simply leach out the soil nutrients, he explains. But in their natural state, the plants prevent this through their association with fungi, which grow into the root tissue and form an extensive network—much more extensive than the root hairs themselves. The fungi supply the plant with water and mineral nutrients, and they in turn receive organic nutrients from the plant.

"These fungi decompose dead organic matter in such a way that the nutrients in them practically never appear as soluble minerals, so they don't leach out when it rains. But once their system is disturbed, mineral nutrients are rapidly lost from the soil," Dr. Bartha says.

"But it should be possible to promote such fungi associations also in some crop plants, perhaps by inoculating crop seeds with appropriate fungi before planting them. The whole area offers many possibilities for better utilization of nutrients, increased soil stability, more rapid pesticides breakdown, higher crop yields—once we know more precisely how these interactions work."



Local Attorney Named Fund Member

John Dale Kurtz, originally of South Amboy, has been named a Fund member attorney of Lawyers' Title Guaranty Fund. Kurtz, a graduate of University of Florida College of Law, is active in legal practice in West Palm Beach.

According to Fund president Paul B. Cornstock, The Fund is the oldest and largest bar-related title insurer in the United States. The Fund philosophy is that the best protection for home buyers and sellers is legal advice and title insurance through the buyer's or seller's own attorney. Cornstock adds that The Fund is the only Florida title insurer actively encouraging home buyers and sellers to seek legal representation in real estate transactions.

PATTEN IN THE HOUSE

By U.S. Rep.
Edward J. Patten



If you are a woman in business or are thinking about going into business, circle September 29 on your calendar.

That's the date of the second annual Business Ownership for New Jersey Women Exposition. It will take place in the Student Center on the Trenton State College campus.

EXPO '79 exhibits will be presented by women who own businesses which offer a service or a product, women business owners who will sell their products, business and professional organizations, lending institutions, franchisees, contractors and governmental agencies.

Experienced women business owners and consultants will lead workshops for women considering starting a business, women who currently own businesses and for women whose businesses are expanding.

The exposition offers a unique opportunity to learn about women in business. In addition to the workshops and exhibits, there will be an opportunity for interaction with women in business throughout the state.

Adele Kaplan, manager of special group emphasis in the Rutgers Small Business Development Center, and Bette Benedict of the division for economic development in the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry are co-directors of EXPO '79.

They have outlined five major objectives of the exposition:

- 1-To encourage the development and expansion of women-owned and women-managed businesses.
- 2-To provide women business owners an opportunity to exhibit the products and services they offer.
- 3-To better prepare women who are contemplating business ownership and to enrich the knowledge of the established business owner facing crises or expansion of her business.
- 4-To offer opportunities for the exchange of information and guidance.
- 5-To provide the business community with information about New Jersey women business owners.

FREE EYE INFO

Glaucoma, known as the "sneak thief of sight" is one of the greatest causes of blindness in the United States and throughout the world, and because it affects many people whether they know it or not, early detection and treatment are vitally important.

TEL-MED, the telephone library of over 200 health information tapes sponsored by Middlesex and Perth Amboy general hospitals and John F. Kennedy and Somerset medical centers, features a tape explaining glaucoma. In Middlesex County, call 441-3535, and in Somerset County, call 526-5028, and ask for Tape No. 9, "Glaucoma." There is no charge to persons calling within the toll-free areas for these numbers.

The tape is about 3 minutes long and can be heard by calling TEL-MED Mondays through Fridays, between noon and 8 p.m. and on Saturdays from noon to 4 p.m.

TEL-MED offers a free brochure listing over 200 health information tapes which can be heard by calling the TEL-MED numbers. For a copy contact any of the sponsoring hospitals.

During the week of October 7, all four hospitals in the Middlesex-Somerset TEL-MED consortium will participate in the 1979 Eye Health Screening Program, which offers free glaucoma screening to all individuals over the age of 35 not already receiving ophthalmological care. Watch for further information.

St. Mary's Elem. School PTA Prepares For New Year

St. Mary's Elementary School PTA is ready for another exciting, fun filled year. New officers include:

Judith O'Connor, President; Mary Lou DeBlis, 1st Vice President; Pat McGowan, 2nd Vice President; Judy Zaleski, 3rd Vice President; Marianne Doherty, Treasurer; Lorraine Francy, Corresponding Secretary; and Ann Marie Applegate, Recording Secretary.

These new officers plus the members of the PTA have arranged a Calendar of Events not only as fund raisers for the school but events that will amuse and entertain you and your family. Here are just some of the activities which we hope you will jot down on your calendar and attend.

On October 12 there will be a Chinese Auction. Then our Annual Christmas Bazaar on December 2. The next year will bring us back to the 50's and 60's with a dance on January 5. April 26, we will be having our Flea Market.

Watch the paper for other information and details for these events.

Named Campaign Manager



Marion LaPira, Perth Amboy city tax collector, has been named campaign manager and treasurer by Assemblymen George Otowski and Alan Karcher.

Incumbents Otowski and Karcher are seeking reelection to the assembly seats in the 19th District that include Perth Amboy, Woodbridge, South Amboy and Sayreville.

Otowski said, "Mrs. LaPira, for many years, has been totally committed to our goal of making the 19th District a better place to live. Her extensive business background and years of experience as credit manager for major corporations made her our unquestioned choice to head the campaign."

As a long time Perth Amboy resident, she served on the executive committee to establish Middlesex County College.

She is a member of the Municipal Tax Collectors and Treasurers Association of New Jersey; the Mayor's Industrial Advisory Commission; 1st vice president and treasurer of the George Otowski Citizens' League; a member and past officer of the Order of Eastern Star; first vice-president of the Perth Amboy League of Women Voters and was a member of the Perth Amboy School Board Budget Advisory Council.

She formerly worked as legislative aide to Otowski.

Mrs. LaPira is presently enrolled in Middlesex County College and Edison College.

She resides at 284 Water Street with her husband Adolph, and two children, Todd and Pamela.

727-0841

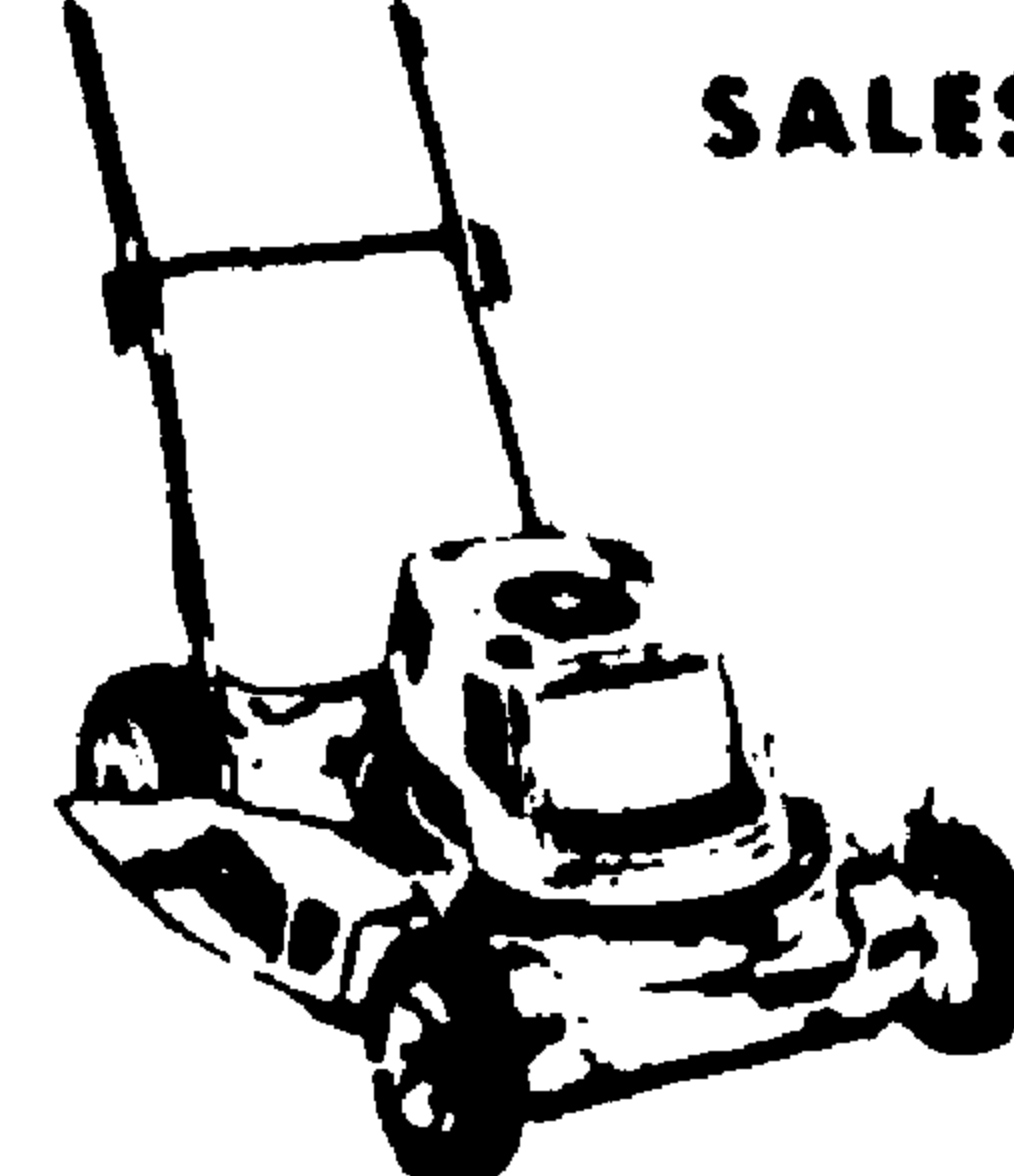
D Rzepko

AL'S Auto Body

24 Hr. Wrecker Service
Heavy Duty Towing

State Hwy. 35 So. Amboy

South Amboy Lawnmower SALES & SERVICE



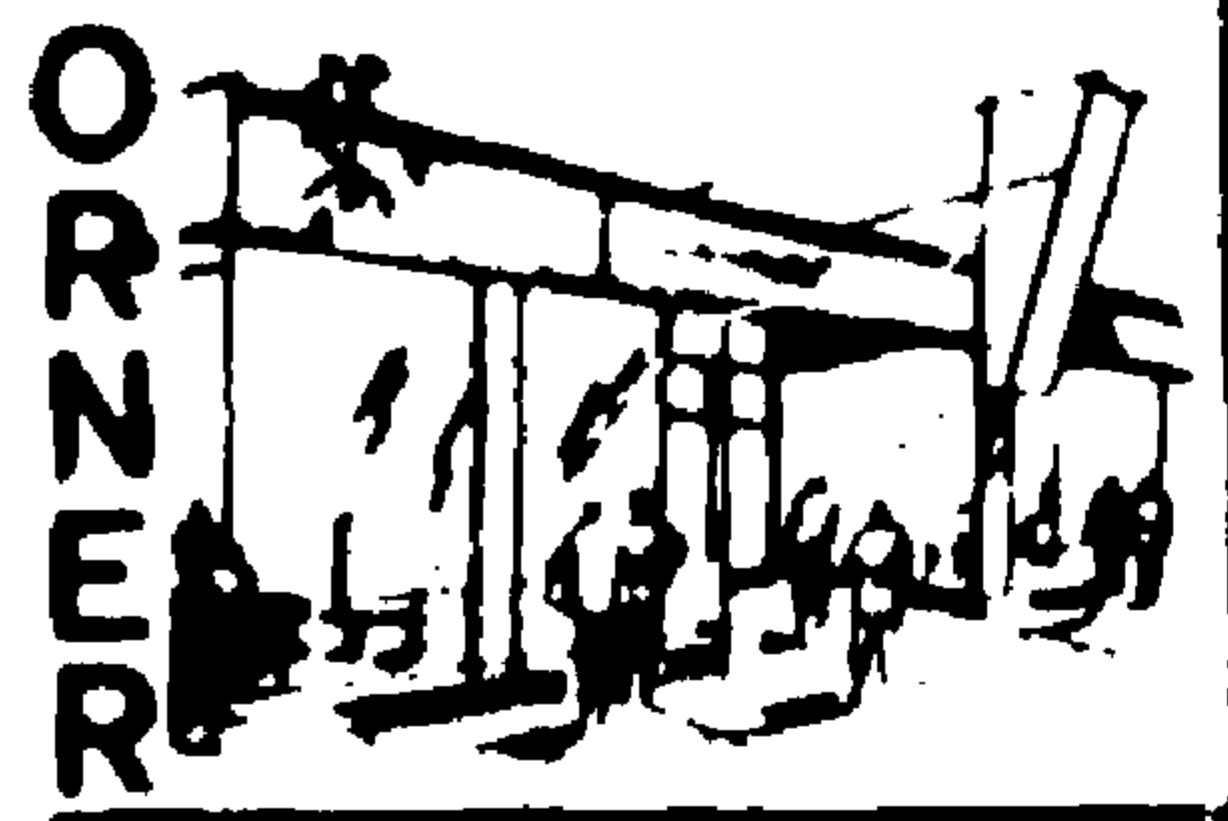
All Make
of Mowers

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South Amboy

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727-0140

CONSUMER



Complain Effectively!

Each year people lose considerable sums of money by failing to complain effectively about defective goods and services. Knowing how to complain may one day make a big difference in your budget. Here are a few tips offered by the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute to help you obtain results.



1. If you have a complaint, bring the item back to the dealer who sold it to you. Explain the problem and request that the dealer arrange for the repair. Be polite but firm.
2. If the dealer will not accommodate your request, write to the manufacturer's customer complaint department. Provide a detailed description of the product (model number, serial number, etc.) and enclose a photocopy of the check you wrote to pay for it and the register receipt if you still have it. Explain what transpired between you and the dealer.
3. If you speak to someone on the phone at the manufacturer's, keep a record of the person's name so you can refer back to the conversation at a later time, if necessary.
4. If the problem is not resolved at this level, write to the Consumer Complaint Department of the Attorney General's Office in your city or state capital. You may also wish to contact your city or state Department of Consumer Affairs.
5. You deserve what you pay for. Reputable stores value your continued patronage and reputable manufacturers stand behind—and want you to be satisfied with—their products.

Fall Best Time To Buy Or Sell N.J. Homes

September, October and November will be the best months for buying or selling real estate this year, according to Kenneth Berg, Board Chairman of Berg Enterprises, Inc., the parent company of The Berg Agency of New Jersey.

"Right now, buyer demand and property availability are in excellent balance. Prices are stable, which means sellers can set home prices with high accuracy for a fast sale. Indications for long-term, extended value growth promise that today's buyer will realize significant increases over the term of his or her mortgage," Berg said.

Despite high buyer demand, new home construction is still lagging. Families looking for homes are shopping the existing home market almost exclusively because it offers better variety and price," he said.

Interpreting the current industry trend, Berg explained that anyone who needs a home should make firm plans to buy it this year. "The relative stability of today's market won't last indefinitely and prices will continue to escalate," he said.

Home sellers, particularly if they plan to use the proceeds from their sale to buy another home, should also sell and buy this year. Any increase they might forego by waiting to sell their present home will be wiped out by higher prices for the home they buy.

Even more important," says Berg, "higher prices will always drive buyers from the market and make it harder and longer before a sale can be made."

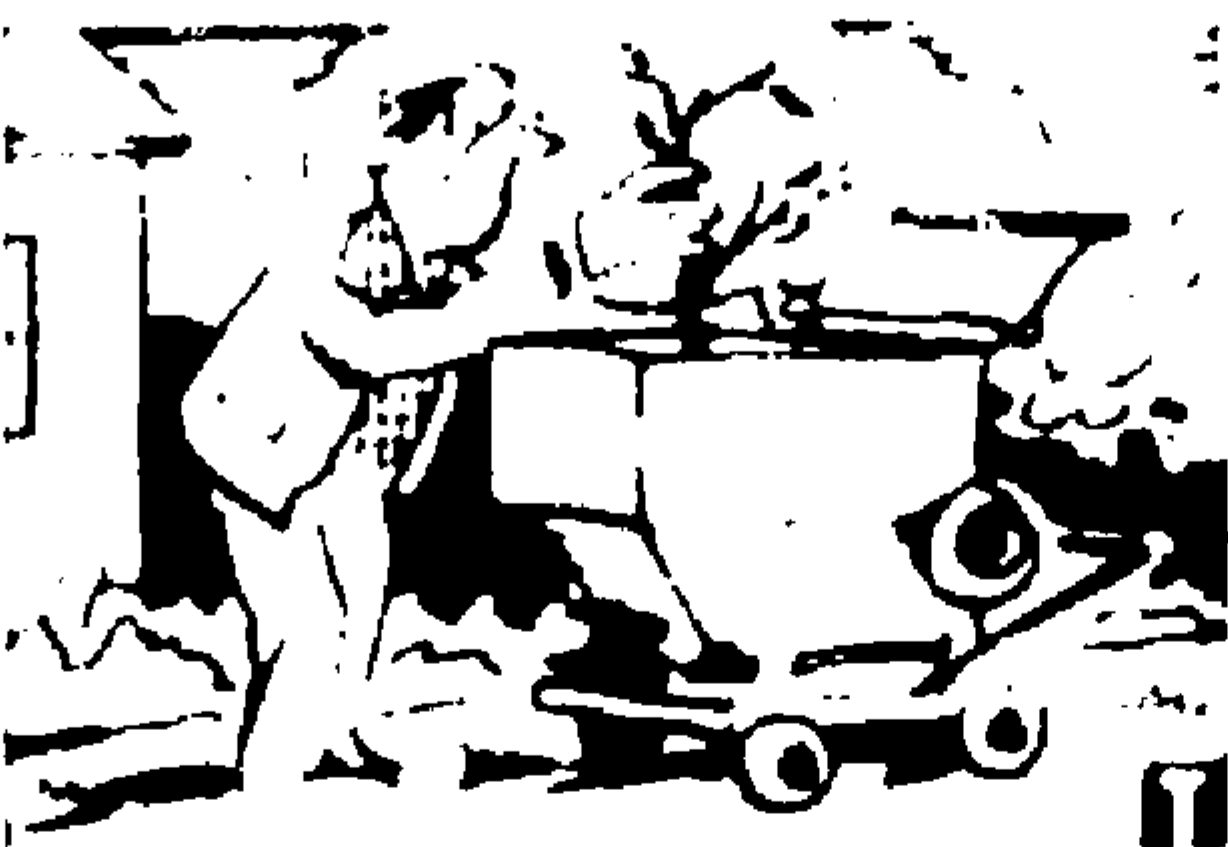
During recent periods, according to the national realtor areas such as the Sun Belt and the West Coast have been particularly active real estate markets. New Jersey came back into its own as one of the most desirable states in which to live this year, and the increase in real estate activity here is indicative.

The Berg Agency of New Jersey is a principal subsidiary of Berg Enterprises, Inc. and is the largest residential real estate company in the state.

NEWS OF SAFETY

Lawn Tricks

Don't fall behind on autumn landscape tasks, and your lawn and shrubbery will spring more beautifully to life after the winter. Fall's the time to pick up the leaves and dead grass and to trim dead branches. Whether you use a lawn vacuum or a shredder-grinder, be sure to follow the safety rules offered by the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute.



1. Read the owner's manual before you use the machine. Know where all the controls are, especially the one that turns off the motor.
2. Dress properly. Sturdy, rough-soled shoes or boots that won't slip and body-hugging clothing that can't catch in the machine will make your work easier and safer.
3. To refill the fuel tank, wait about 10 minutes until the engine has cooled.
4. Don't smoke around fuel.
5. Turn off the engine and disconnect the spark plug wire if you have to clean the blades, make repairs or refuel.
6. Keep children and pets out of your work area.
7. Don't remove the machine's guards or shield.

Take good care of your lawn and don't go out on a limb—always observe safety precautions!

Hoffman High Soccer

Tomorrow the Hoffman High School Varsity Soccer Team will open its season against New Brunswick Varsity at Veterans Field at 3:45.

For those of you who followed the soccer team last season you will remember that the team had achieved County recognition with a final record of 17-5. The TN-Tat the end of the soccer season had the Guvs rated 5th in the County.

Well, it's a new season and the soccer team is almost ready. With graduation, we lost several key players but the slack will be picked up by players who have worked hard all summer.

This past summer, 13 players from South Amboy attended Pele Soccer Camps. They had the chance to meet the greatest, Pele, and work under him and other highly qualified coaches from throughout the country. There were soccer players from eight countries who participated in this camp. All involved seemed to have a very worthwhile experience which we all hope will be demonstrated on the field.

Come out and support the Hoffman High Soccer Team because it helps.

The schedule for the upcoming week is Sept. 14, Hoffman vs. N.B. Varsity home; Sept. 17, Hoffman vs. Ranney, away; Sept. 18, Hoffman vs. Monroe, home.

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BARBER SHOP
106 SO. PINE AVE.
SOUTH AMBOY
727-1291

Thank You

To Mary and Jim Kilcomins and the Melrose Drum & Bugle Corp. for a wonderful weekend in Wildwood. You were a credit to South Amboy.

I'm sure the people who heard your Corp. will remember you. Keep up your good work!

Thanks again
Evelyn Freeman

STRIKES 'N SPARES

SOUTH AMBOY WOMEN'S

Sandbox Lounge	3	0	TWO GAME WINNERS
Carney's Aluminum	2 1/2	1/2	Bay City over Albem's
So. Amboy Trust Co.	2	1	Trust Co. over Club 35
Lion's Den	2	1	Lion's Den over English's
Bay City Liquors	2	1	
Club 35	1	2	2 1/2 GAME WINNERS
Frank English Assn.	1	2	Carney's over Boat Club
Albem's Seafood	1	2	
So. Amboy Boat Club	1/2	2 1/2	THREE GAME WINNERS
Gundrum Service	0	3	Sandbox over Gundrums

500 Sets

Jane Inman 176-158-190-524
Penny Smith 212-138-155-505
Betty Reagan 157-158-187-502
Viola Nelson 181-144-176-501

HIGH GAMES

June O'Leary 213	Joann Castello 171-166
Pat Martin 199	Dolores De Santis 170
Carol JanKowski 180	Diane Van Dusen 170
Ann Bailey 176	Joan Wagner 167
Marion Bisset 175	Doris Dowty 164-163
Doris Reichenbach 174	Helen Poulson 164-160
Pat Anania 173	Nancy Savitsky 161
Roberta Crap 172	Marie Sorrentino 160

HOT STUFF!



Augustus, first emperor of the Roman Empire, established one of the first fire-fighting organizations in 27 B.C. Called "vigiles," the fire-fighters also provided police protection in Rome.

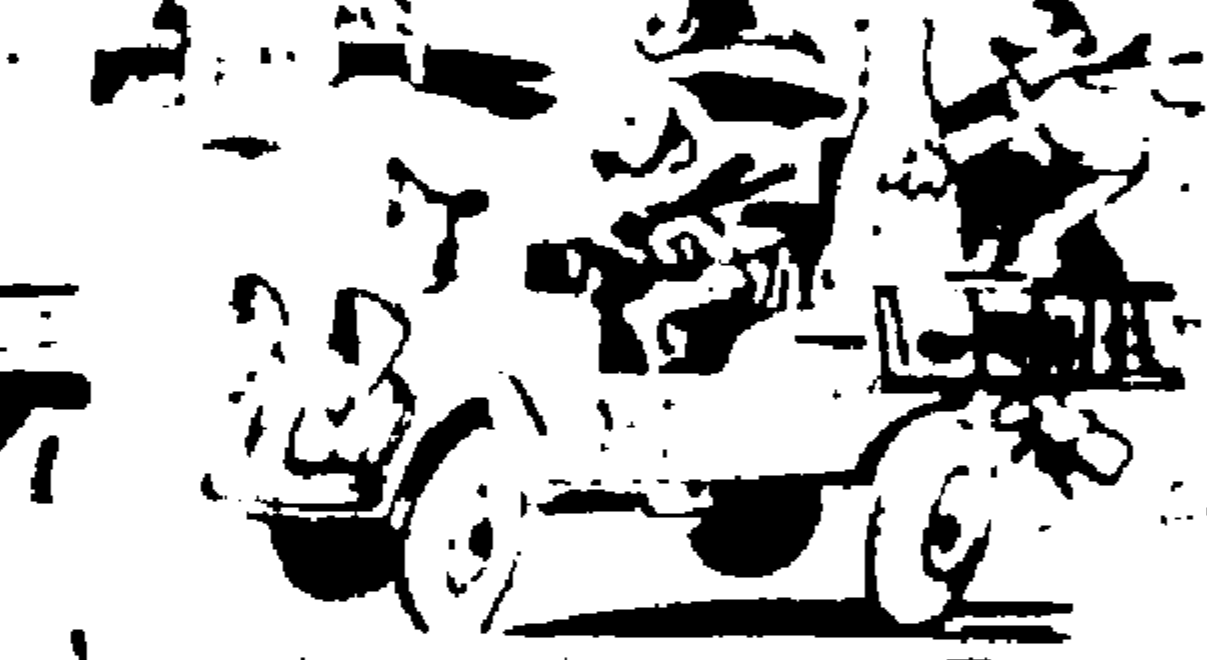


Benjamin Franklin founded the colonies' first volunteer fire department in Philadelphia in 1736.

Historical Facts About Fighting Fires



The first paid fire department in the American Colonies was founded in Boston in 1679.



In 1910, A.T.O.'s American LaFrance division shipped the first gasoline-powered fire truck in the U.S. to Lenox, Mass., where it is still maintained in operating condition.

SWISS SHRIMP

Heat 1/2 oz. Pink Champagne Malt Liqueur in a chafing dish or fondue pot until simmering the stir slowly while combining 2 1/2 cups grated Swiss cheese and 2 tablespoons flour. Blend in 2 tablespoons butter and 2 tablespoons cream. Season with 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon black pepper. Serve with cubes of French bread and cooked shrimp for dunking.

Guests will enjoy eating the Swiss Shrimp while gathered around a table with the chafing dish in the center. It is also handy to have a plate in front of the dish upon which your guests can put their dipping forks. Also be sure extra napkins are handy.

For more festive food ideas, send for a free hors d'oeuvres recipe booklet to "Round the World with Champagne," Champagne, Dept. D, Trenton, NJ 08611.

March of Dimes To Hold Walk-A-Thon

Residents of the Sayreville-South Amboy-South River-Old Bridge area who have not yet signed up to walk in the March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon being held in Sayreville-South Amboy are urged to participate in this event to be held Sunday, October 7. The 20 kilometer walk will start at the Sayreville Junior High School on Washington Road, Parlin at 10 a.m.

Young and old are urged to participate. Those who don't have the sole power to hike the distance can help by sponsoring a walker. Each walker will have sponsors who will pledge to pay a certain amount of money for each kilometer they walk. There will be refreshments and prizes for the walkers.

March of Dimes funds are used to support research into the cause of birth defects—our nation's one child health problem. Funds are also used for professional and public health education and medical service programs throughout the country. A March of Dimes \$50,000 grant was given to Rutgers Medical School to carry on programs of research, genetic counseling and public information which will help prevent birth defects here in Middlesex County. Register for the Walk-A-Thon by calling or stopping at the March of Dimes office at 777 Washington Road, Parlin, 238-0250. Everyone is encouraged to participate as a walker or as a sponsor.

Recipes

When you have a party you can be sure of bringing smiles to the faces of your guests when you serve delicious cheeses from around the world or create a delectable cheese dish.

You can also top off the festivities with a drink that tastes like a bubbly wine, yet costs much less, and is the ideal accompaniment for cheese and an assortment of bread or crackers. Sparkling Extra Dry or Pink Champagne.

Often used as an ingredient in classic dishes like Welsh rarebit and cheese fondue, Champagne blends smoothly with Swiss cheese to form the perfect dip for shrimp, as in the following recipe.

Dividend Declared

The Board of Directors of First National Bank of New Jersey Monday declared the regular quarterly cash dividend of 40 cents per share.

The dividend is payable October 1 to shareholders of record at the close of business September 21, and is the 335th consecutive dividend declared on First National common stock.

First National Bank has been declaring regular cash dividends for the past 115 years.

Christ Church

Main St.
South Amboy

Sundays, 8-29 July
Holy Eucharist 7:00 a.m.
Holy Eucharist 9:00 a.m.
Beginning Sunday 5
August we will return to our normal schedule of 7:00 and 10:00 a.m.

Plans for HOMEMAKERS

SERVE A HARVEST FROM YOUR GARDEN

Fall is the perfect time to serve a harvest from your garden. Broccoli Montclair, a crispy medley of broccoli, carrots, pineapple chunks, and shivered almonds makes a superb accompaniment to your favorite entree. Refreshing taste buds with a Harvest Apple Punch. Montclair Sparkling Natural Mineral Water, Canada's number one brand, is the secret that extracts the flavors of fruit juices, cloves, cinnamon stick and nutmeg.

BROCCOLI MONTCLAIR

- 3 cups broccoli florettes
- 3 cups carrots, cut in 1-inch pieces
- 1 cup Montclair Sparkling Natural Mineral Water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup pineapple chunks
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 1/4 cup toasted shivered almonds

In large saucepan, combine broccoli, carrots, Montclair and salt. Bring to boil. Cover and simmer 15 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Add remaining ingredients and serve. Makes 8 servings.

HARVEST APPLE PUNCH

- 1 1/2 quarts apple juice
- 2 cinnamon sticks
- 8 whole cloves



- 1/4 whole nutmeg
- 1 1/2 cups pineapple juice
- 1 1/2 cups orange juice
- 1/3 cup lemon juice
- 1 bottle Montclair Sparkling Natural Mineral Water
- Ice cubes
- Lemon slices

In large saucepan, combine

pine apple juice, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg. Bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes. Strain. Chill. In large pitcher or punch bowl, combine juices. Chill. Just before serving, add Montclair, ice and lemon slices. Makes 12 to 14 servings.

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DRY"
COLA
59¢ ^{1/2 gal.}

WISE
"POTATO
CHIPS"
5¢
WITH EVERY
SANDWICH
AT REGULAR
PRICE...

SUBS
READY TO
GO ONLY
99¢

"ROAST
BEEF"
79¢ ^{1/4 lb.}

FREE
TV
GUIDE
WITH 1/2 lb. PACKAGE OF
COLD CUTS AT
REGULAR PRICE...

IMPORTED
HAM
99¢ ^{1/2 lb.}

*TURKEY
BREAST*
79¢ ^{1/4 lb.}

Weaver's
CHICKEN
ROLL
99¢ ^{1/2 lb.}

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WITH 1/2 LB. PACKAGE OF
COLD CUTS AT REGULAR PRICE.
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Wise
"POTATO
CHIPS"
69¢ ^{REG. 89¢}

Thumann's
LIVERWURST
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"HARD
ROLLS"
9¢ Ea.

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Selection in the Area
(over 150 selection's chilled)
OVER 800
Selection of
Wines

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