

# THE SOUTH AMBOY CITIZEN

Vol. 97 No. 21

South Amboy

Thursday, May 31, 1979

Advertising Less Than 75%

10 cents

## FORMER ST. MARY'S PASTOR CELEBRATES SILVER JUBILEE



More than two hundred parishioners from St. Mary's, South Amboy, are planning to attend a concelebrated liturgy and dinner dance honoring Fr. James J. McConnell, on June 10th "Fr. Jim," as he became affectionately known in South Amboy, is presently pastor of St. James Parish Community in Pennington. Twelve priests, including former classmates and associates, will participate in a Eucharistic Celebration at the Family Center in Pennington to be followed by a reception in

Cedar Gardens, Mercerville, N.J.

Father Jim served as pastor of St. Mary's following the retirement of Msgr. Sullivan in 1969. During his pastoral ministry here he implemented the reforms of Vatican II by bringing the laity into active leadership in the Church. He emphasized the importance of the faith in the community and the need for people to minister to each other. Recognizing the needs of our Senior Citizens, Fr. Jim was instrumental in founding the Senior Citizens Club of St. Mary's to serve the social, cultural, and spiritual needs of the senior citizens of the parish. He was the presiding pastor of St. Mary's first Parish Council, composed primarily of lay people. During Fr. Jim's tenure the renovation of St. Mary's Church was undertaken and successfully completed. He coupled the idea of renovation and inner renewal of people during and after this project. On September 19, 1976, parishioners and citizens of our town joined him and Bishop Ahn in a joyful celebration of the 100th anniversary of St. Mary's Church.

After leaving St. Mary's, Fr. Jim studied at Notre Dame University in an enrichment program consisting of theological and biblical courses and on-site study in the Holy Land. Before coming to St. Mary's, Fr. Jim, a native of Brooklyn, was stationed at Christ the King, Manville, St. Dorothea's, Eatontown, and Immaculate Conception, Somerville. Parishioners from each of those parishes will join the more than 500 people who will gather to honor Fr. Jim on the 25th anniversary of his priesthood.

## Sanitary Fuels Vs. Gleason Case Hearing June 7

Superior Court Judge C. Judson Hamlin has set June 7 as the day for hearing final argument and ruling on the appeal of the Gleason owners adjoining to him, a variance granted Sanitary Fuels, Inc., 408 Leffert St., by the South Amboy Zoning Board of Adjustment set aside. Eugene and Frank Lopez, operators of Sanitary Fuels, wish to erect a 35 ft by 55 ft cement garage building to house trucks at the rear of their 50 ft by 100 ft lot. It would house two major sized fuel carriers and three smaller trucks. The variance was granted after hearings in June and August, 1978.

Edward Duschock, Perth Amboy, representing the Gleasons, went into Superior Court with the appeal after delays in getting tapes and material from the Zoning Board of the proceedings made it possible a time lapse would cut off the prescribed

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## Appeal to Council On Variance For California Motel

Appeal has been filed by Andrew Piscatelli, New York, as a party of interest, on behalf of his mother, Mrs. Agnes Piscatelli, proprietor of the California Motel, against the action of the South Amboy Zoning Board of Adjustment May 9 in not approving a variance whereby second story rooms could be added to the structure for use as a motel. The application failed for want of five approving votes, in that James Tustin, board attorney, ruled it was an expansion of a use, a motel, not specifically allowed in the highway business zone on Rt. 35. Five members of the board must approve such an exception.

The Piscatelli application gained approving votes from Thomas Downs III, board chairman, Joyce Schaber, John Grimley and Frank Zebro. Richard Wyzkowski and Kathy Bloodgood declined to vote as not having heard the total testimony extending on meetings since December. Eileen Visciano voted "no" making the poll 4-2-1.

Piscatelli argued that the adding of rooms for an upper story and where a section had been burned out obviously was comparable with the highway business use cited in the zoning, it was just that a motel use had not been spelled out as permitted. He reminded the board other highway uses such as an eatery, a barber shop and a variety store could be located in the rooms to be added as they had specific mention in the wording of the ordinance.

Opposition developed from those on lands adjoining or nearby in a residential zone. Two owners adjoining objected that putting a second story on the motel would block off light and air to their premises and take away privacy from use of their backyard swimming pools and children's play areas. Those along Highland Ave. and faraway as Prospect St. reminded the board streets on which their homes faced could take no more parking and they challenged Piscatelli's view that ample parking remained on the California Motel premises for guest

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On Saturday, May 19th, the South Amboy Fire Department and their Ladies Auxiliary participated in the 75th Anniversary Celebration of the Marlboro Fire Co. and were successful in bringing home seven FIRST PLACE TROPHIES.

The trophies were awarded for Best Appearing Fire Co. with music; Best Appearing Ladies Aux.; Best Appearing Color Guard; Best Comical Outfit; Best Appearing Snorkel Apparatus; and Progressive Fire Co. won Best Appearing Pumper in the 11 to 20 year group. The Fire Dept. also took the top prize, the Commissioners Trophy, for Best Overall Unit.

The Harmony Band of Boonton, N.J., accompanying our local Dept. also captured two First Place Trophies.

Enterprise Snorkel Company hosted the parade.

## Accomplice to Holdup Man Held in Pulaski Robbery

A complaint alleging conspiracy and abetting the movements of Dennis C. Newman, Margate, in the holdup attempt at Pulaski Savings & Loan, Washington Rd., May 22 has been filed by Det. Steven Malkiewicz against Kenneth R. Francis.

Lakewood City police have information indicating that Francis drove Newman into South Amboy the day of the holdup attempt and had arranged to pick up Newman at a time and place gauged to fit with the attempt on the bank.

Francis is held under \$100,000 bail in Monmouth County for alleged complicity with Newman in robberies at the Midlantic National Bank branch in Howell Township May 11 and Manalapan branch of that bank April 30. Police have implicating evidence in the Manalapan robbery. Francis was picked up by Howell Township police May 24. There was \$2,393 taken from the bank in Howell and \$4,600 from the bank in Manalapan. Newman had \$10,034 in the bag supplied him at the Pulaski holdup, the bag that the bank had lined with the chemical agitator that blew off with a telltale cloud of "smoke" shortly after he left the bank. Ptl. James Holovacko and Ptl. Kenneth Szyarto, coming on the scene, could know by this that Newman was the perpetrator of the robbery. The chemical content in the bag activated soon as Newman walked away from the back door of the Pulaski bank.

Det. Malkiewicz explained that the chemical is controlled by a small electronic component hidden in one of the packets of money handed to the holdup man and it is activated by a device located in the bank door as the robber is walking out. Newman was apparently so frightened by the emission of the "smoke" that he dropped the bag as

police were closing in on him.

Newman and Francis are tight-lipped and refusing to talk. Superior Court Judge John E. Bachman put Newman under \$100,000 bail for the Pulaski incident May 23, but Middlesex and Monmouth County authorities have further inquiry to make of him. There was a \$16,000 holdup at a Brunswick Bank and Trust Co. branch in Manalapan April 16 by an unarmed bandit who worked his ruse with a threatening note to a teller, then escaped by foot to be apparently picked up by an accomplice at some place, possibly over the county line nearby.

The Howell robbery, about which Newman is resistant to speak, was worked by a masked bandit handing in a note that he was armed with a bomb and that the bank building had been "mined" with two other bombs that would go off on a timed schedule unless the robber freely made his getaway. Then a phone call would tell where the bombs were located. This was identical with Newman's moves at Pulaski Savings, so the parallel, in police opinion, ties him to the Howell "job" despite his aversion to speaking of it. And the procedure only varied at Manalapan with an advisory phone call being made at the start of the holdup, warning of the consequences of resistance.

Det. Thomas Noble recovered a makeshift bomb of clay, wires and flares from Newman in the Pulaski holdup, but police in Manalapan and Howell could find no evidence of the "bombs" written about in the notes to the tellers.

Newman is already under indictment in Ocean County on a charge of possession of heroin in Lakewood. He was due in court April 2 but a bench warrant was issued for him when he failed to show.

## Dems Hold Tight But GOP Wide Open In Local Primary

This is an "off" year in South Amboy politically in that no major offices are up for voting in the impending June 5 primary. The only local places open on the ballot are for choices for members of the county executive committee of the Democratic and Republican parties.

It would appear the 1979 primary would be pretty much of a routine thing accordingly. It is in so far as the Democrats are concerned for they have filed a full slate of party-endorsed choices from county committeemen and county committeewomen with only one change from their list of last year.

But on the Republican side there is a situation that spurs interest in what would be otherwise a run-of-the-mill primary. That party did not file to have put on the ballot a single nominee, with male or female, for the county executive committee. The republicans slates are wide open and anybody qualifying can write in names in all ten districts. Any group could band together to take control of the party in the city by lining up enough write-in

(continued on page 2)

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BOARD ELECTION VICTORS MAKE IT AT LAST BY a state provision it took a school board member from Apr. 3 to May 22 to take the seat to which he or she was elected. But May 22 did come for these South Amboy Board of Education electees (left to right) Edward Szatkowski Jr., Margaret McCarthy, Alice Kupper and Thomas Tice as Board Secretary Ann Hill swears them in. Miss McCarthy starts a new three-year term, the others are newly elected members.



## South Amboy Board of Education Meeting Calendar

Business Meetings: Board	Regular	Monthly
Administration Building, 240 John Street, South Amboy, N.J.	Meetings: Harold G. Hoffman H.S., Auditorium, John Street, South Amboy, N.J.	
July 11 & 25	7:30 p.m.	July 30
Aug. 6 & 22	7:30 p.m.	Aug. 27
Sept. 5 & 19	7:30 p.m.	Sept. 24
Oct. 17	7:30 p.m.	Oct. 22
Nov. 7 & 19	7:30 p.m.	Nov. 26
Dec. 12	7:30 p.m.	Dec. 17
Jan. 9 & 23	7:30 p.m.	Jan. 28
Feb. 6 & 20	7:30 p.m.	Feb. 25
March 12 & 26	7:30 p.m.	March 31
April 23	7:30 p.m.	April 28
May 14	7:30 p.m.	May 19
June 11 & 25	7:30 p.m.	June 30

Special or emergency meetings will be advertised 48 hours in advance of meeting.

### Re: Ice Cream Trucks on the Road - A Serious Hazard

I don't have a prejudice against chocolate ice cream cones or sprinkles - but I have something to say about ice cream trucks on the roads, that sometimes contribute to vehicular accidents and injuries to VERY YOUNG CHILDREN. Ice cream trucks are, I believe, a modern and ominous parallel to the Pied Piper of Hamelin.

In New Jersey in 1978, 276 pedestrians of ALL AGES were killed in auto accidents on the roadway, including one (1) jogger and 32 bicyclists. One out of 4 highway and street fatalities in New Jersey, therefore, was NEITHER the passenger or driver of a motor vehicle in the Garden State last year.

Won't YOU use your "smarts" on the road? And that goes for all the users of the road: the pedestrian (the jogger), the bicyclist, the motorist and, lately, the moped-er. Very Young children, particularly, forget rules of traffic safety when they step out from behind a parked car and NEGLECT to look out for a moving car or truck coming from either direction. Children should ALWAYS be accompanied by adults when crossing the street - no one is safe when crossing in "the middle of the street." Everyone is reminded to cross the street - ONLY AT THE CORNER.

Please remind all the members of your family - SAFETY IS NO ACCIDENT!

Sincerely,  
Allan A. Bass  
Traffic Safety Bureau  
Dept. of Highways & Bridges  
Middlesex County, N.J.



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## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO DELIVER MEALS 1-5 DAYS AT NOON

**We Need Your Help!**



(R to L) Mrs. Florence M. Hamburg of Laurence Harbor, recipient of the first nutritious hot meal delivered in the new "meals-on-wheels" of Central Middlesex County Program initiated by the South Amboy Memorial Hospital Community Mental Health Center, assisted by Jennifer Fishman of Old Bridge, Community Coordinator of the Mental Health Center and Roseanne Svihra of Highland Park, the Hospital's Medical Social Worker who learned about Mrs. Hamburg's problem from her brother, Joseph Reilly. Mrs. Hamburg who is blind is a member of the Laurence Harbor Community Church. She regularly attends the Wednesday meeting of this active senior citizen group.

"Our goal is to provide nutritious meals and deliver them to senior citizens who are shut-ins or incapable of helping themselves, or any housebound individuals. We have a dedicated group of volunteers; however more volunteers are needed from South Amboy, Old Bridge, Sayreville, South River, Spotswood and surrounding communities," noted Dr. Fishman. If you can help please call 721-1000 extension 245 or 542; or contact the Public Relations Department at extension 235.

### Cake Sale

The South Amboy Sacred Heart Holy Name Society will sponsor a cake sale after all Masses on Saturday, June 2 and Sunday, June 3. Home baked products may be purchased at the annex on Washington Avenue.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
SECOND & STOCKTON STREET  
SOUTH AMBOY  
CHURCH SCHOOL MORNING WORSHIP 9:00 A.M.  
TEL 721-1216

### Local Primary

(continued from page 1)

votes to get a majority of county executive committee members in league with them elected.

In other years the Republicans have not filed full slates of county executive committee members, but they always had trusted workers on the ballot in a number of districts. But this year, it remains to be seen if there will be write-ins, how many what bearing it will have on the party leadership in the city and GOP Strategy for the 1980 campaign when three-at-large Council seats will be open, enough to give control of the governing body.

Otherwise, the primary only holds contests in the Democratic side on the county level. John Karlowski, Perth Amboy, is running against incumbents Alan Karcher and George Otowski, sr. for Assemblyman in the 19th district, which includes South Amboy. For two regular and a single on year term on the Board of Freeholders a battle rages among three separate slates. The Republicans have no contests on the county level.

**OFF THE WALL**  
© MINAUGHT INC.

**KIDS THINK  
A  
BALANCED  
MEAL IS  
A HAMBURGER  
IN EACH  
HAND**

### Sanitary Fuels vs. Gleason--

time for making an appeal to the Council. John Vail, South Amboy, attorney for Sanitary Fuels, assented to the Duschock move rather than have his clients put in an uncertain position if the objectors brought suit for being denied their legal rights through no fault of their own.

Vail had Eugene Lopez point out initially that the Sanitary Fuels business was in an M-1 industrial zone where it was an allowed use. Lopez noted the business had been stated in 1931, three years before there was zoning in South Amboy, but Duschock drew admission it had originally been started on Washington Rd. Duschock attacked the Lopez claim of being an allowed use by putting John Zennaro, a realty expert from Woodbridge, on the stand to testify that, by the zoning ordinance, a structure in the M-1 zone had to have 40,000 sq. ft. land

### Test Case Made By Two Men, Woman On Police Actions

Special session of South Amboy municipal court has been called for June 3 for hearing on charges involving police practices. Edward J. Ryan, North Brunswick, will preside in place of Judge Joseph C. Hoffman in that the City of South Amboy is a party of interest in so far as its police are concerned.

The court test grew out of an incident Jan. 20, 1978, in which two men, Joseph Deliman and George Nagy, were at a tavern on Broadway and John St. then charged by Anthony O'Donnell at 2 a.m. and left with a minor in their company. It was snowing heavily and city employees had posted warning lanterns on snow banks for motorists trying to make their way through Broadway. O'Donnell charges two of these lanterns were thrown against his building. He cites Deliman and Nagy as the offenders.

Ptl. Leo McCabe and then Ptl. Patrick McCarthy intercepted Deliman and Nagy, charging Deliman with refusing to leave the area and take the minor with him when told to do so. Nagy was charged by Ptl. McCarthy with creating a disturbance at a police headquarters on behalf of Deliman. Both were detained in jail. Sgt. Edward Cieslarczyk filed complaint against Nagy of damaging city property by stuffing a shirt into the toilet bowl while in detention.

Agnes Pupinski, South Amboy, mother of the minor with Deliman, charged McCabe and McCarthy with assault and battery on the youth by disrobing him and forcing him to remain nude overnight in the jail cell. Deliman and Nagy charged McCabe and McCarthy with atrocious assault and battery because of the way they were treated while in detention.

The atrocious assault charges filed against the officers and the resisting arrest charges against Deliman and Nagy were given "no bill" by the Grand Jury, thereby remanding all charges to the municipal court, including Mrs. Pupinski's on behalf of her son.

The city has Bernard Shuhar, New Brunswick, acting for Cieslarczyk and McCarthy has retained that lawyer to represent him. Alfred Antonio, Perth Amboy, represents McCabe. Deliman has Herbert Barnes, Iselin, acting for him and Nagy has retained E. Ronald Wright, New Brunswick. Nagy claims to have been hospitalized by treatment he received from police.

(continued from page 1)

area and have at least 50 ft. setbacks from adjoining property lines on all sides.

Vail countered this by noting that it was the Gleasons and other residential owners in the area who were in violation in that residential building is barred in an M-1 zone and such owners had houses at their peril. But a change in city zoning early this year now puts the Gleason house in a residential zone on S. Pine Ave.

Ann St. Amour, an objector, argued an emergency vehicle could not get into the garage area from Leffert St. on the space between their lot line and the Sanitary Fuels garage wall. Vail countered this by arguing a 35 ft. ingress from a road along the Raritan River R.R. tracks existed in the area that was an "easement by subscription" for an alternative ingress to the property. But Duschock contended the Lopez had lost all rights to such ingress when they stopped receiving coal and oil shipments by rail cars 23 years ago and a rail spur was removed.

Mary Gleason, Van Deusen, Milltown, pointed out her mother had lived at the Gleason homestead on Lefferts St. at S. Pine Ave. 74 years, long before the Lopez came in next door and before an M-1 zone existed in South Amboy. Vail objected to Mrs. Van Deusen's testimony in that she was not an owner within 200 ft. of the side or even of South Amboy.

Planning experts called by both sides argued the point of whether the fuel trucks of Sanitary Fuels were less of a fire hazard than tank cars loaded with volatile explosives that pass in the rear on the Raritan River R.R. Vail countered Mrs. St. Amour charge that the garage would be an eyesore, cutting off light and air by having it cited a garage would be less objectionable to a viewer than the fuel trucks now parked in the open.

The experts also argued as to whether the \$20,000 gain in real estate from the buildings of the garage would be offset by a diminution of residential property values in the area from the expansion of an industrial use it represented.

The variance was granted on the votes of Thomas Downs III, chairman, Kathy Bloodgood, Richard Wyzkowski and Charles Walters. Dr. Walters term on the board ran out Dec. 31. Duschock has challenged the vote as not being sufficient for the nature of the variance sought.

The two attorneys were ordered by the court to submit substantial briefs on the issue of the case before it came to trial.

### Variance Appeal--

(continued from page 1)

after 28 spaces were reserved for customers of a bar on the ground floor.

Piscatelli pointed out the building would be 260 ft. long on a 536 ft. by 111 ft. lot, allowing plenty of room. But Joseph Sutak, an owner of the rear, argued the building had to be set flush to the back property line to fit it on the lot, making the 21 stories proposed towering directly over his yard.

If the Council elects to hear the appeal, it will be taken from the taped record of proceedings from December to May in the matter, no more testimony nor evidence will be admitted.

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afford to  
waste it.**

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NO NEED TO TRY THE REST**

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Between the Hours of 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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\$1.60 plus tax**

Try our Home Cooked Roast Beef and  
Cheese Steaks, They are the Best in Town

**FOR EVERY 2 LARGE PIES  
1 BOTTLE OF 32 OZ COKE FREE**

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FRI. & SAT. 11 A.M. TILL 12 MIDNIGHT  
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SUB SECTION CLOSING AT 9 P.M. DAILY  
WE ARE CLOSED MONDAYS



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More & More Specials

## PRODUCE

Sweet & Juicy Southern Peaches	39¢ lb.
U.S. No. 1 New Crop, Cal. Salad Potatoes "B", 5 lb.	89¢
Family Pack, Firm Slicing Tomatoes, 24 oz. Min.	89¢
Calif. Carrots, 1 lb. cello bag	3 for 89¢

## DAIRY

Minute Maid Orange Juice - 1/2 Gal.	\$1.09
Breakstone Sour Cream, Pint	69¢
Kraft Philadelphia Cream Cheese - 8 oz. pkg.	69¢
Temptee Whipped Cream Cheese - 8 oz. cup.	89¢
La Yogurt, Asst. Var. - 6 oz. cup	3/1.00

## FROZEN FOOD

Morton Dinners, 11 & 12 oz. Pkg. (except Beet - Fish - or Ham)	59¢
Birdseye Cauliflower, 10 oz. pkg.	55¢

## GROCERY

Red Pack Tomatoes, 28 oz. can	49¢
Red Pack Itz' or Crushed Tomatoes 28 oz.	59¢
Red Pack Tomato Puree, 28 oz. can	59¢
Motts Applesauce, 15 oz. jar	69¢
Motts Apple Juice, 32 oz. bottle	59¢
Hi-C Drinks, Asst. Var. 46 oz. can	49¢
Libby Tomatoe Juice, 46 oz. can	59¢
Starkist Solid White Tuna in Oil or Water	89¢

USDA GRADE A FROZEN

## Rich's Turkey Breast

4-7 lb. avg.

\$1 19 lb.

## Coke, Tab, or Fresca

89¢

2 LITER BOTTLE

## Eye Round Roast

\$2.29 lb.

## Niblets Corn

12 oz. can 25¢

USDA Choice

## Boneless Beef Roast Sirloin Tip, Shoulder, or Blss. Chuck Roast

\$1.99 lb.

## BONELESS STEAKS

Sirloin Tip	\$2.39 lb.
X-Rib Steak	\$2.39 lb.
Top Round	\$2.49 lb.

## Rump Roast

\$2.19 lb.

## SOS Soap Pad

BOX 10

39¢

GENUINE

## Jarlsberg Swiss Cheese

\$2.49 lb.

## Colonial Bacon

(Special cut sliced)

1 lb. Pkg. \$1.29

FRESH GOV. INSP.

Chicken Legs	89¢ lb.
Chicken Breast	\$1.29 lb.

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1 lb. can \$1.89

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**COCA-COLA** 2 LITER **69¢**

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LARGE ROLL  
**SCOTT TOWELS** 2 FOR **79¢**

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FRESH SLICED LEAN DOMESTIC  
**BOILED HAM** **\$1.79 LB.**

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**SMALL LUNCH PIES** **15¢**  
TAYSTEE OR MRS. SMITH

with coupon and an additional \$7.50 or more purchase.  
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER ADULT FAMILY.  
Coupon good Sun. June 3 thru Sat. June 9, 1979 only.



## PATTEN IN THE HOUSE

By U.S. Rep. Edward J. Patten



The Congress is asked daily to make major decisions affecting all of us in many ways. It is also asked to make relatively minor decisions, which sometimes are put aside due to the press of major legislation.

I am among 25 co-sponsors of a bill introduced by Rep. John M. Murphy of New York that is presently on "the back burner," but is one I hope will be acted upon in the next year.

Boating happens to be an important recreational outlet in our nation and many residents of Central Jersey are active boaters. They fish, they race, they water ski, they scuba dive, they sail and they all have one thing in common — a need to thoroughly understand the importance of safe boating.

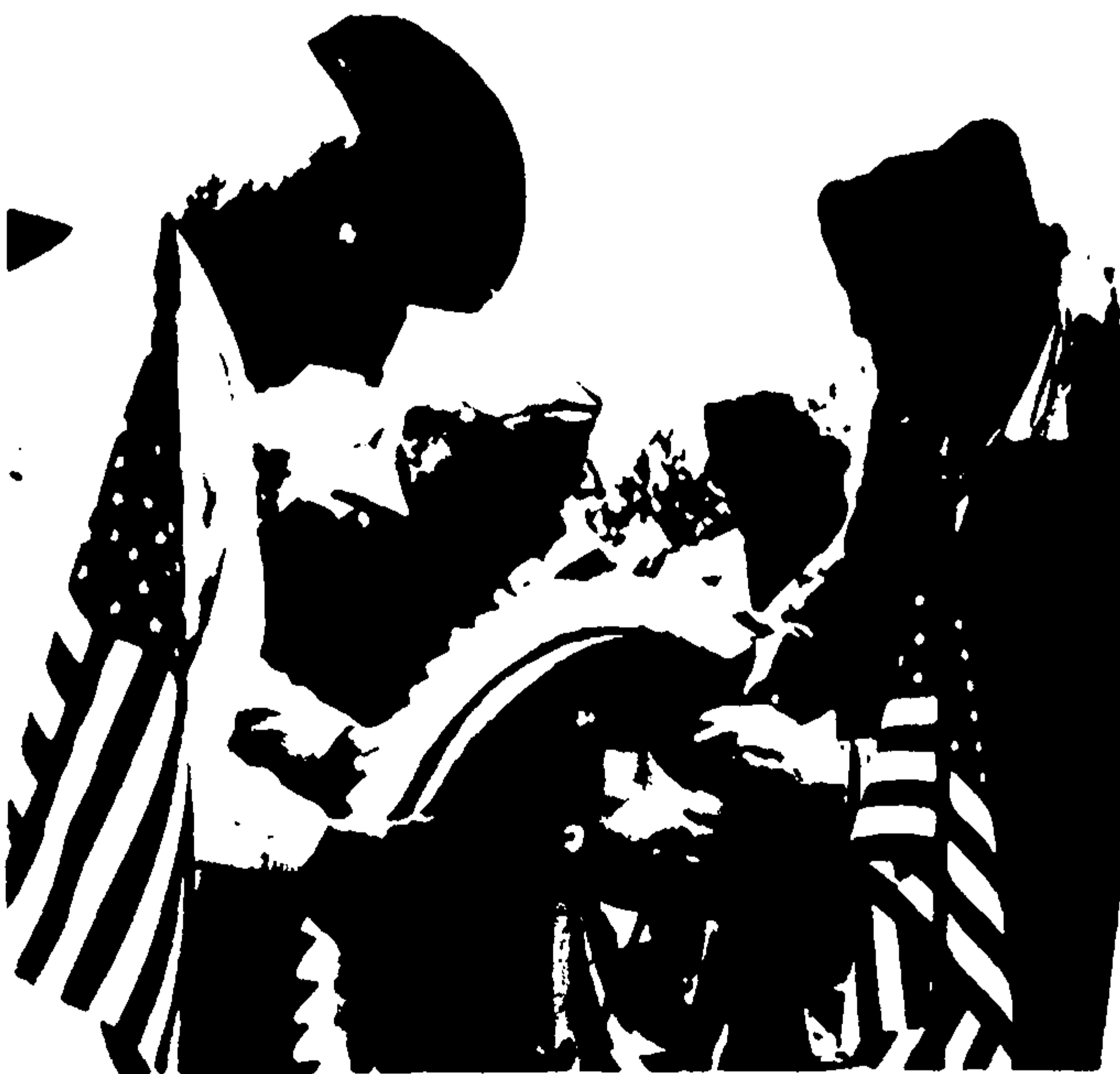
Each year, the President proclaims the week of July Fourth as "National Safe Boating Week." Its purpose is to advise the more than 50 million American boaters of boating hazards and of

precautions which should be taken to avoid accidents. By educating boaters of the necessity for proper safety equipment and instructing them in navigational techniques, warnings and rules, we help to avert countless accidents and fatalities.

Let me cite some statistics. In 1977, 1,312 boating fatalities were reported. However, since 1971, fatalities have decreased from a rate of 20.2 per 100,000 boats to 9.6 per 100,000 boats. These figures are impressive and I feel that the annual reminders to "old salts" as well as new boaters will help continue the decline in preventable boating tragedies.

For the past 30 years, National Safe Boating Week has been held during the week of July 4. Secretary Brock Adams of the Department of Transportation feels — and I agree — that it should really be held in the first week of June. It could save additional lives and could prevent accidents by drawing national attention to safe boating at the beginning of the season when boaters are taking to the water and should be thinking about safety.

Rep. Murphy's bill, H.R. 3578, would establish the week of June 1 as National Safe Boating Week. The bill is presently in the hands of a subcommittee which I hope will give the proposal its consideration in the months ahead.



A WREATH OF REMEMBRANCE being placed at the Veterans monument at City Hall by representatives of Disabled American Veterans, Post 67, South Amboy. Those in the ceremony are (left to right) Virginia Grant, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Post; Nicholas DiBenedetto, District Commander; Frank Slover, commander of DAV Post 67; and James Campbell, past commander of DAV Post 67.

## YEAR OF THE CHILD THEME FOR 1979 FOLK FESTIVAL

The Fifth Annual International Folk Festival is scheduled for June 10 at Middlesex County College from noon to 6:00 p.m. In keeping with the UN declaration of 1979 as "The Year of the Child," this year's festival will especially encourage displays, performances, and participation by children.

Co-sponsored by the Middlesex County Cultural and Heritage Commission and Middlesex County College, the Festival once again brings together ethnic organizations and individuals working together to give everyone an opportunity to share in and better understand the life styles and traditions of other ethnic groups.

As with past Folk Festivals, visitors will be greeted by an overflowing display of visual exhibits, choral dance, and theatrical performances, participatory folk and square dance workshops, other workshops in a variety of crafts and interests, folktale telling and the always popular taste

delights of the ethnic food.

Among the attractions of the Festival, which is free and open to the public, will be guided tours of the 200-acre college campus on one of the traditional London double-decker buses. Everyone is invited to join in the fun and activities of what has become one of the most popular and well-attended Festivals on the east coast.

Groups or individuals interested in participating in the Festival in terms of food performances, crafts, or displays are most welcome and should contact the Middlesex County Cultural and Heritage Commission at 841 Georges Road, North Brunswick, N.J. 08901-745-2788.

## RECEIVES B.A. DEGREE

Andrew George Rossman of South Amboy was among the more than 2,100 who received degrees at Northern Arizona University's 1979 Commencement Friday evening, May 18, in NAU's 15,300-seat Dome.

University of Nebraska president Dr. Ronald W. Roskens was the speaker for the ceremonies at which retiring NAU president Dr. J. Lawrence Walkup conferred honorary Doctor of Laws (LL.D.) degrees on former president of the Arizona Board of Regents Dr. Paul L. Singer and veteran educator, NAU administrator and former state senator Dr. Lewis J. McDonald.

Mr. Rossman was a candidate for a Bachelor's degree.

## COPO TO MEET

The COPO (Catholic One Parent Org.) Chapter of Middlesex County will hold their monthly social on Friday, June 1, 1979 at 9:00 p.m. at the Moose Hall, Convery Blvd., Perth Amboy, N.J.

A monthly dance will be held on Friday, June 22, 1979 at 9:00 p.m. at the Polish National Home, New Market Avenue, South Plainfield, N.J.

## L'Hommedieu Named Honorary Chairperson

Dr. and Mrs. Zullo have announced the appointment of Mrs. Paige L'Hommedieu, as Honorary Chairperson of the American Cancer Society's 12th Annual Candlelight Dinner Dance to be held at the Farrington Manor, East Brunswick, on Sunday, June 3, 1979, from 5 to 10 p.m.

Mrs. L'Hommedieu, a life-long resident of Middlesex County, has been active in many other community organizations. Among her numerous affiliations are Middlesex General Hospital, The Parker Home, and the Visiting Nurse Association.

This will be the American Cancer Society's single largest special event of the 1979 fiscal year and its success is necessary to carry out its three-point program of Research, Education, and service to the cancer patient. Anyone wishing to attend please call 985-9566 or 548-8108.

## BRADLEY URGES MORE FOOD AID FOR ELDERLY

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., said today he will co-sponsor legislation to make it easier for elderly Americans with high medical expenses to qualify for food stamps.

"We must see that senior citizens do not bear the heaviest burden in our fight against inflation," said Bradley, a member of the Senate Special Committee on Aging.

The New Jersey Democrat also is a prime supporter of legislation to help the elderly avoid purchase of unneeded private health insurance policies.

Congress changed the food stamp program in 1977 to make sure it focused more closely on the needy. Bradley said in a statement. "Among other things, it set up a standard deduction of \$65 and eliminated a separate deduction for medical expenses. As a result, some elderly citizens with high medical expenses are losing their eligibility for food stamps because their net incomes are too high."

Under this bill, persons over 60 years of age could take a special deduction for medical costs exceeding \$35 per month, the average monthly deduction in previous years.

"The elderly generally have far greater medical expenses than those in other age groups," Bradley said. "These costs are offset in part by Medicare and Medicaid insurance, but a good deal is left to be paid out of pocket by the individual, who is often on a fixed income."

The elimination of the medical deduction in 1977 has made these costs even harder to bear. In effect the individual is hit not only with high medical expenses but a reduction or cutoff in food stamps as well.

The bill was introduced recently by Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., Chairman of the Special Committee on Aging.

Expenses to be included in this deduction are those for medical insurance, Medicare premiums, dental care, prescription drugs, hospitalization or nursing care, dentures, hearing aids and prosthetics, eye glasses, transportation to receive medical care and home health aides or housekeepers hired because of age or illness.

Bradley said he hoped the Senate would approve the legislation quickly.

"Such action will help the elderly who need food stamps to hold their own in the struggle with the spiraling cost of living," he said.

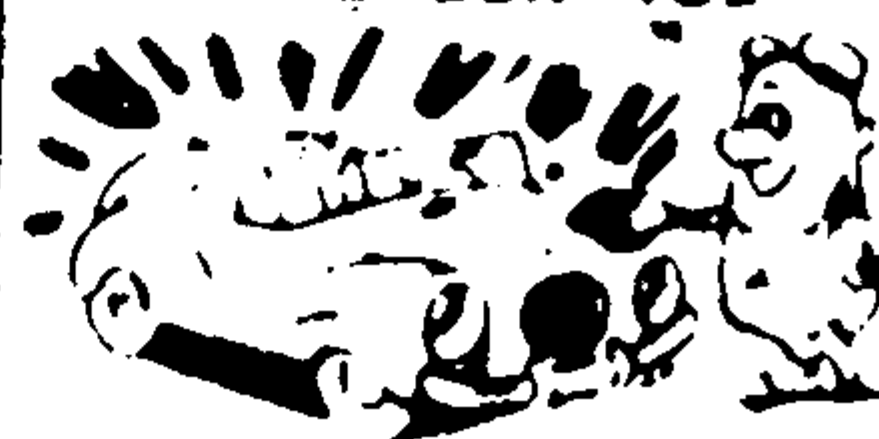
## Holy Name Quarterly Meeting

The second quarterly meeting of the South Amboy Sacred Heart Holy Name Society is set for Monday, June 11. Members will meet at the Parish House at 8:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

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## THE CITIZEN

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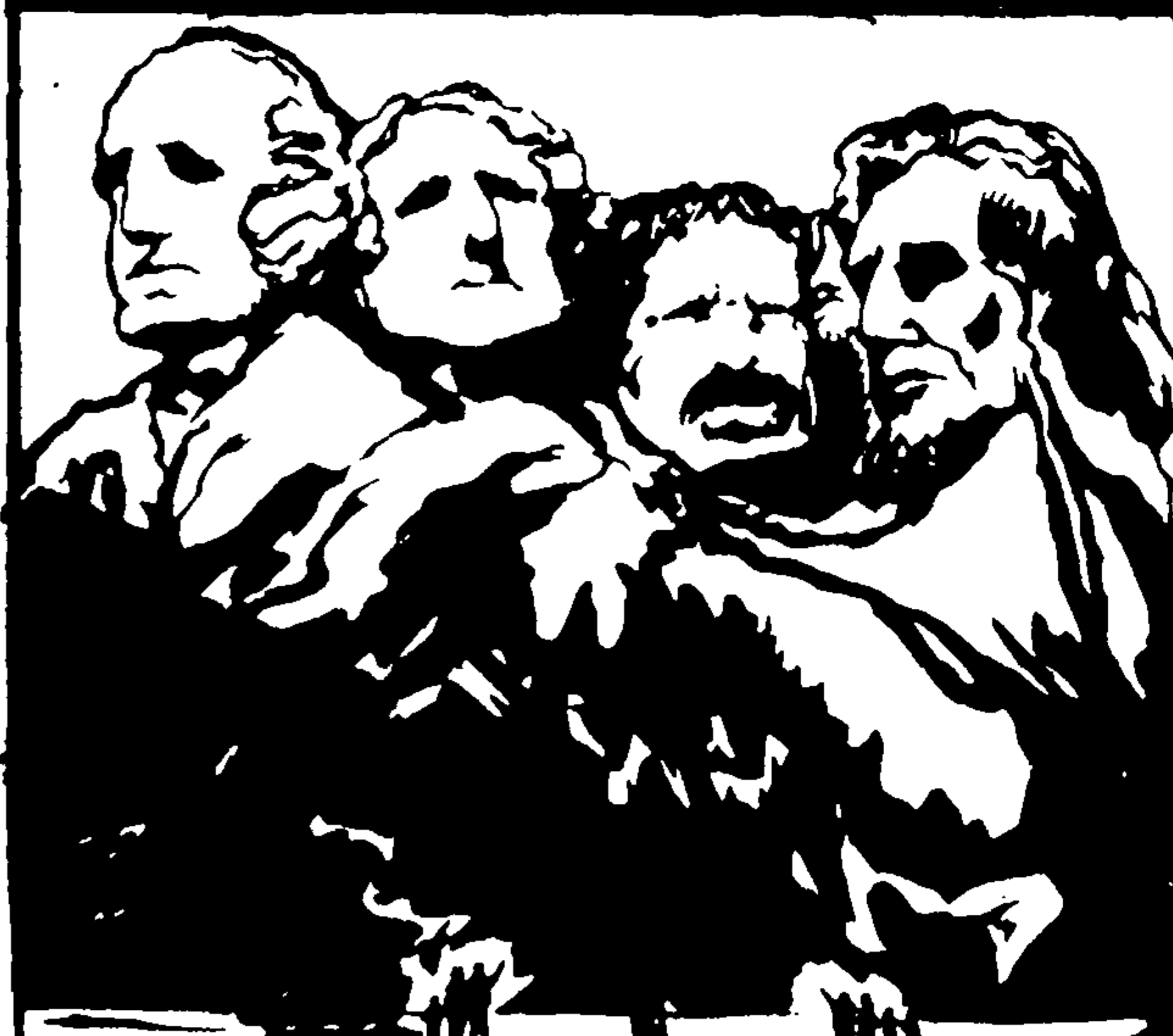
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## A REPORT FROM SENATOR WEISS

Should the State of New Jersey go into the bus business?

This is a costly question, one that will cost greatly no matter what the answer may be.

For years now we have heard that one of the answers to the oncoming problem of gasoline shortages and higher gasoline prices was to rely on and make greater use of "mass transit."

Now that the "shortages" are here, and gasoline prices are crossing the dollar per gallon mark, the need for effective and reliable mass transit is greater than ever before.

Unfortunately, one of the prime resources of mass transit, transportation by bus, is beset by problems that indicate that if the need comes, and it is about here, that New Jersey will not be able to deal with the large numbers of people who will opt to travel by bus as a substitute for travel by one's personal vehicle.

As matters now stand, the State of New Jersey is very much in the bus business by way of a subsidy program that was initially designed to help a handful of failing bus companies. The bus subsidy program began in 1969 at a cost of \$30,000. This year the projected cost for bus line subsidies is \$50 million, with \$73 million estimated for next year.

In all this, the State has no voice in the management of these companies. Meanwhile, the serious problems the subsidy was supposed to alleviate have grown worse, not better. While all this is going on, the average fare has risen to 70 cents, the highest in the country.

In response to this problem, and in anticipation of impending growing bus transit needs, the Administration has recommended that the State of New Jersey take over and run what are now private bus lines.

The Plan calls for

establishing a Public Transit Corporation that would take over those bus companies that cannot survive without heavy public support in the form of larger and larger cash subsidies.

As contemplated, private firms would be hired to operate the lines, but the Department of Transportation would set schedules and routes to improve the present spotty system. If the takeover is approved, it is said, the Federal Government would pay 80 percent of the cost of acquisition.

The proposal raises many new questions. It is essential that New Jersey develop an efficient mass transit plan and adequate bus service is an essential element in that plan. The key question is whether "Government" can succeed in an activity where private enterprise has failed.

It has been stated that across the country, more and more major bus lines are turning to public management. Connecticut, Maryland and Rhode Island, for example, now operate public bus companies effectively. Also, Chicago, Seattle, Denver and other cities are demonstrating that public ownership can provide improved transit service.

Will it work in New Jersey? What will be the costs? Will higher and higher fares be the end result? And so on.

Making the decision will not be easy. After all, once we turn to public ownership and operation of transit facilities, there will be no turning back. If the Plan goes wrong we will be stuck with it and as always, the taxpayers and riders will be asked to foot the bills.

### St. Mary's Senior Citizens Meeting

St. Mary's Senior Citizens will hold their regular meeting on June 4 at 1:00 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus. Come sign up for Atlantic City on June 28.

### UNITED METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

"For The Common Good" is the sermon title of the Reverend John A. Benson's message at the Cliffwood Community and South Amboy United Methodist Churches for Pentecost Sunday, June 3, 1979. The Cliffwood Community Church, Cliffwood Avenue, Cliffwood, gathers for worship at 9 a.m. The South Amboy Church, Frank Avenue, Sayreville, gathers for worship at 11 a.m. A complete Church School program for 3 year old children through adults is offered by the South Amboy Church at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday morning. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at both worship hours.

Activities for the week of June 2nd include: Tuesday, 8 p.m., Friendship Circle; Wednesday, 11:30 a.m., Sayreville/South Amboy Clergy Fellowship at the Howard Johnson's on Rt. 9, Sayreville; 7:30 p.m., Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal; and 8:30 p.m. the Every Member Commitment Task Force.

Persons of the Cliffwoods, Old Bridge, Sayreville and South Amboy communities are cordially invited to participate with these United Methodist Churches in programs of township, study, fellowship, and outreach.

### PBA TO HONOR KELLY, SZARAGA

The South Amboy PBA #63 will be honoring Col. David B. Kelly and Michael Szaraga with a Silver Card Presentation to be held at the President Park Fire House on Friday evening June 29th from 8 p.m. till 11 p.m. There will be food and beer and set ups provided. B.Y.O.B. The cost of tickets is \$12.50 per person. For further information, contact Patrolman Leo McCabe, John O'Leary or Steve Pavich.

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### THANK YOU

The members and auxiliary of the Benyei-Cannors Chapter 67 of South Amboy wish to thank all the participants in our annual Memorial Day Parade.

Their enthusiastic support and fine cooperation made the running of the parade an honor as well as a pleasure.

To our Mayor and Council, who were responsible for allocating the funds that made the parade possible and to our City Administrator, Mr. Smolney who handled the actual funding and his aides.

Also to Nick DeBenedetto who as State Commander of the Disabled American Veterans represents 18,000 DAVers for selecting our parade to be Grand Marshal.

Last, but not least, to those who had their flags flying to honor our departed comrades and to the many spectators who lined the streets in tribute to our marching units.

Sincerest regards,  
Jim Campbell P.C.  
Parade Chairman 1979

### Receives Masters In Education at Rutgers



Marie Wolanin Gdula, 117 McCutcheon Ave., Sayreville, received a M. Ed in Administration and Supervision from Rutgers Graduate School of Education on May 24, 1979. Mrs. Gdula is a 1969 graduate of Glassboro State College with a B.A. in Education and also holds an M. Ed for Science and Humanities. She was named to Kappa Delta, the Honor Society in Education in 1978.

Employed by the South Amboy Board of Education for the past 10 years, Mrs. Gdula teaches 4th grade at the South Amboy Public Elementary School. This year she is serving as president of the South Amboy Education Association and Vice-President of the South Amboy PTA, as well as recently being elected to the Representative Assembly of the National Education Association.

Residing in Sayreville with her husband, Stanley, she is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Wolanin, Clearwater, Florida.

### Hoffman vs. So. Hunterdon in State Championship

The Hoffman High School baseball team will play So. Hunterdon High School on Friday, June 1 at 3:30. The game will take place at the Somerset County College. Both teams are in Central Jersey Group I.

Anyone wishing to come out and support the team are invited. Directions to the college are as follows: Rt. 287 North to exit 10 (Rt. 22 west). Rt. 22 first light make a left onto Country Club Rd. Continue to next light and make a right turn onto Rt. 28. The college is up two miles on the right. Athletic fields are in the back of the school.

### HOFFMAN HIGH CLASS OF 1954 PLANS REUNION

Hoffman High School's Class of 1954 will celebrate its 25th anniversary on October 13, 1979 at Krauski's Hall Sayreville.

For further information, call or write Fred Rose, 27 Dayton Ave., Toms River; Joy Sumski, 20 Creamer Drive, Sayreville; or Marlene Barton, 67 Bakun Way, Trenton.

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### RECEIVES MASTERS AT RUTGERS

Carol Segrave Humple, daughter of Mrs. Francis D. Segrave of Ferris Street was awarded the Master of Education Degree from Rutgers University on May 24th. Mrs. Humple also received a Certificate in Education Gerontology one of the first to be issued by the University Program in Gerontology. Mrs. Humple received her Bachelor of Arts Degree from the College of Saint Elizabeth. Mrs. Humple, a former resident of South Amboy, presently resides with her family in East Windsor, New Jersey.

### Appointed to Air Force Academy



Scott J. Vitzer, son of Mr. & Mrs. David Switzer of 104 Dorset Drive, South Plainfield, N.J., has been appointed to the U.S. Air Force Academy. He was nominated by Congressman Edward J. Patten.

Switzer is a 1978 graduate of South Plainfield High School and for the last year has attended Rutgers University preparing for a degree in Engineering. He has also been on the Queen's Guard Trick Rifle Drill Team in the AFROTC Program at Rutgers. Scott attained the rank of Eagle Scout in June of 1976.

His grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. William Switzer of South Amboy, N.J. and Mr. Thomas P. Hines of Colonia, N.J. His great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Powderly of John St., South Amboy, N.J.

### Employees Mark Anniversaries

Service Awards will be presented to the following E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Company, Photo Products Department, Parlin, N.J. employees during the month of May, 1979.

40 Years - Bernard G. Pietruski, 15 Crescent Ave., South Amboy; Paul V. Sproul, 436 Joan St., South Plainfield.

35 Years - Joseph J. Abramowitz, 212 Holly Drive, Roselle.

25 Years - Rose K. Tabasko, 113 South Stevens Ave., South Amboy.

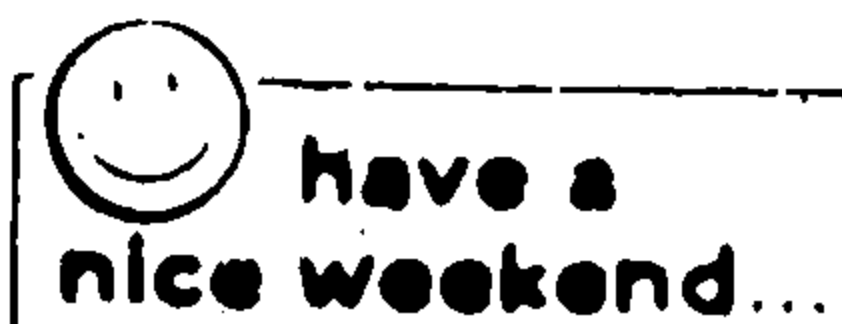
Service awards will be presented to the following E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Company, Photo Products Department, Parlin, N.J. employees during the month of June, 1979.

45 YEARS - Vernon W. Blanchard, East Brunswick; Fred J. Zeller, Sayreville.

35 YEARS - Frank R. Genus, Sayreville.

30 YEARS - Henrietta W. Brasno, South River.

25 YEARS - Thomas P. Vogel, Sayreville; William Sudnikovich, Parlin.



### RECEIVES A B.A. DEGREE AT FDU



Miss Mary J. Klein, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Klein of South Amboy, N.J., graduated Magna Cum Laude from Fairleigh Dickinson University on Friday, May 25, 1979. She received a Bachelors of Arts Degree in International Studies.

During her 4 years at FDU, she was a member of Phi Zeta Kappa and Phi Omega Epsilon. She was also a member of the John Marshall Society and Secretary-Treasurer for Phi Alpha Theta, the International History Honor Society.

In her junior year, she spent one semester studying abroad in England. She will spend the summer in Poland.

### Garden News

#### BEDDING PLANTS

There is still lots of time to plant petunias, geraniums, and other bedding plants.

A little extra care in planting will get these plants off to a good start. Be sure there is good contact between the roots and the soil.

If plants are in peat containers, moisten the pots before planting. Peat is very dry and is difficult to wet. Extremely dry pots may form a barrier between the roots and the soil.

Press the soil firmly around the roots, leaving a slight depression at the base of the plant. This will concentrate the water in the root area when you apply water.

Protect plants from sun and wind as much as possible immediately after planting. Planting late in the evening helps.

Tall plants with small root systems can be shaded with branches or baskets until they are established.

#### MOST FROM BROCCOLI

Vegetable gardeners who harvest the center heads of broccoli and then destroy the plants are robbing themselves of more than half of their potential yield.

Broccoli plants that are left in the soil after the center head is harvested will form small sprouts where each leaf is attached to the stem. Twenty to 25 days later you will have another crop.

If you'd like broccoli to mature in late September, sow the seed rather thickly outdoors in a "nursery" row the third or fourth week in June. When the plants are about 6 inches high transplant them to the garden about 18 inches apart and 24 to 30 inches between rows.

"Green Comet" is an excellent variety to mature in early fall. It will mature about 55 days after transplanting. For a continuing supply of broccoli into late fall try "Waltham 29" which can be harvested 75 days after transplanting.

Broccoli will continue to produce right through light frost. A heavy freeze will destroy the crop.

"The hardest job of all is trying to look busy when you're not." William Feather

### OBITUARY

#### JOHN F. KIBBLER

John F. Kibbler, 62 of Dunlap Drive, Parlin, died Sunday May 27, 1979 at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston. Born in New York City, he was a resident of Parlin for 24 years. He was employed as a toll collector for the Garden State Parkway, Keyport, for the past 5 years. He was formerly employed by Eastern Airlines, Newark, as a Station Manager for 22 years. Mr. Kibbler was a U.S. Navy Veteran of WW II and a communicant of St. Bernadette's R.C. Church, Parlin.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Glass Kibbler, two daughters, Mrs. Joan Dobrzynski of East Greenwich, Rhode Island, and Miss Donna Kibbler at home, two sons John H. of Old Bridge, and Donald at home, and 4 grandchildren.

Funeral will be held Thursday from The Gundrum Service Home for Funerals, 237 Bordentown Ave. to St. Bernadette's R.C. Church, Parlin with a Mass of Christian Burial at 9:00 a.m. Interment at Mount Hope Cemetery, Hastings on Hudson, New York.



## 30th Annual Pennsylvania Dutch Kutztown Folk Festival

He makes folks "harlich" (happy), does Leroy Heffentrager, and when his band plays "Der Booklich Mencha" or "Schwieger Mamma", the Mother-in-Law, feet tap, smiles beam, and "iwwerawl es q'schposs" (everywhere is fun).

It will be like that this summer from June 30 through July 7 at the annual Kutztown Folk Festival when Leroy and his five-piece band and comedian Merritt Freeman put on the Stage Show in the big pavilion.

The Heffentrager band has been together for a quarter century now, playing throughout the area—at the Allentown Fair, the Ground Hog Lodge Fersomings, clubs, schools and every kind of entertainment. Leroy sings in the dialect, is always ready with a funny story, and when Merritt Freeman, a professional undertaker from Collegeville, Pa. adds his humor, they bring down the rafters above the Main Stage every afternoon during the Festival's 8-day run.

Merritt, in his black derby and long frock coat, tells jokes with a Pennsylvania Dutch flavor, some on the risqué side, and his natural Dutch accent makes them even funnier.

This year's 30th Annual Festival will feature all the old favorites—veterans like Harry Houpt, the blacksmith, Prof. Phares Hertzog, expounding on snake-lore, the Breiningers with Beel-lore, the broom maker, apple-butter boilers, candle dippers and cigar rollers!

The "seesergaroach" (aroma) of good food will drift over the festival grounds from 9 a.m. through early evening, and folks who want to "eat 'til they ouch" will have a big selection—shoo-fly pie, sausage sandwiches, ponhaws, cherry fritters, on through the large family-style dinners.

Five hundred quilts, displayed in the quilt hall will receive much attention as the Kutztown Festival is said to have the largest collection of hand-made quilts anywhere in the world.

And to end the day, Dodas Meddock will be back with his hot air balloon, set to make his daily ascension over the Festival grounds at dusk.

Three decades going on yet, the Pennsylvania Dutch each year improve their celebration of the old way of life.

## Woman's Club of Laurence Harbor News

The Best of Show award in the Garden and Flower Show sponsored by the Woman's Club of Laurence Harbor was won by Alma Hess of Laurence Harbor. Her entry was an orange tree which had grown from a tiny plant given her fifteen years ago. The tree bore oranges which had grown last year, and the beginning of a new growth of oranges.

The Best of Show award is a silver memorial cup honoring deceased members of the Woman's Club of Laurence. This cup is awarded each year to the winner of the Best of Show entry. The person who wins it for three years, not necessarily consecutively, will retain the cup permanently.

The second place Best of Show award was presented to Olga Hutchison for her entry of peonies in the spring flower division of cut flowers.

The third place Best of Show award was presented to Connie Strabisky for her purple African Violet.

Other first award winners in their respective catalogs were: Betty Jane Witkowski for her Maryland Blue double African violet, Alison Gallagher for her one stem of rose, Joan Scharloo for her rabbit's foot fern and her Stepelea Variegata succulent.

Second place winners were: Jean Lee for her Dutch Iris, Sandra Denarski for her ruffle Colorado Red Violet, Mabel Szumski for her strawberry plant, Joan Scharloo for her flowering cactus, Mary McKearny for her Jade plant, Lillian Vineyard for her single African Violet.

Third place winners were: Mary Blahota for her artistic arrangement of spring flowers, Joan Scharloo for her apricot nectar polyantha, Henrietta Gohmert for her purple passion plant, Roland Nelson for his Purple Heart Setcresia Purpurea, Alma Hess for her Elephant's Foot, Lillian Vineyard for her Blue and Pink double African Violet and her Blue Frost single African Violet.

Honorable mention was given Mary Blahota for her artistic arrangement of fresh foliage, and her six stems arrangement of cut spring flowers, and Alison Gallagher for her light purple African Violet.



**SMARTLY DRESSED MARCHERS** - This photo of the Memorial Day parade catches five of the 14 members of the South Amboy Fire Department Auxiliary in line. Onlookers found the Auxiliary members highly impressive in their distinctive appointment of dress in their uniforms and their excellent bearing as marchers. City Council members and parade officials viewing them duly applaud their fine appearance.

## CAR POOLS SAVE DOLLARS AS THEY AID ENERGY CRISIS

The extended use of car pooling as an effective device in helping alleviate our dependence on imported oil in a time of energy crisis, has a sizeable dollars and cents benefit for those who participate. And there are other benefits, too.

It is estimated that each individual participating in a five-person car pool, with an estimated round trip work day travel distance of twenty miles, will save as much as \$1,000.00 a year.

This estimate has been based on standard travel mile allowances of 17 cents a mile approved by most businesses and official agencies, not to mention the Internal Revenue Service. As the price of gasoline continues to mount, the savings can be much higher.

On the industrial side, it is estimated that at present, 20 percent of employees in the State of New Jersey make use of car pools or van pools in travels from home to place of employment. In an organized effort to increase the degree of car pooling in the State, the Department of Transportation, through its State Ride-Sharing Program is embarking on an experiment that it successful will double this employee car pooling factor.

In six New Jersey communities, under the sponsorship of their respective mayors, and implemented with the help of volunteers from local civic organizations, residents are being polled, and ques. ionnaires are being developed with the information obtained to be fed into a central computer in Trenton for "matching purposes."

Employers throughout the State are stepping up their efforts to increase car pooling participation by

their employees. Not only are they offering preferential parking for participating pooling units, but some companies have a policy that guarantees that poolers will leave work on time.

Admittedly, not every person is so located that participating in a five-man pool is feasible. Informal "ride-sharing" between two or three persons can be helpful. Not only in the matter of personal savings, but in keeping with the greater goal of making this country less dependent on the whims of the oil producing nations whose pricing and oil production policies have put us in an unpleasant dependent position.

Even shoppers can help save on the consumption of fuel. Neighbors can join in "trips to the store." The request made by the President, that each person make an effort to reduce weekly miles traveled by 15 miles, should not be too difficult to achieve.

We are all in it. If we work together we can help. Through our personal efforts, we can carry this Nation through these difficult times. It is no longer a question of "should we do it." Enlightened self-interest demands that we must do it.

## Corporate Communion Sunday

The members of the South Amboy Sacred Heart Holy Name Society will attend the 9:00 a.m. Mass on Sunday, June 10, and receive Communion. There will be no corporate Communion during July and August.

## Nocturnal Adoration Services

The South Amboy Sacred Heart Holy Name Society will attend Nocturnal Adoration Services at Corpus Christi Church in South River on Friday, June 2, from midnight to 1:00 a.m.

## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteer aides 16 or older are needed to serve as attendants for muscular dystrophy patients attending the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Camp this summer.

The encampment will be held June 24 to July 7 at Camp Oakhurst, Monmouth and S. Lincoln Ave., Oakhurst, N.J. for muscular dystrophy patients from southeastern Pennsylvania, southern and central New Jersey and Delaware.

Volunteers willing to spend a week or two this summer helping a dystrophic child or young adult enjoy summer camp should call Muscular Dystrophy Association in central New Jersey the number to call is (201) 721-7663.

## M. S. Society To Meet

Dr. Melvin P. Vigman will be the keynote speaker at the annual meeting of the Middlesex Somerset Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The meeting will be held on Sunday, June 10 from 2-4 p.m. at the Robert Wood Johnson Rehabilitation Institute of the J. F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison.

Dr. Vigman is Acting Chief of the Department of Neurology at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry and maintains a private practice in the Chatham area.

All MS patients, their families, friends, health professionals, and the general public are invited to attend the meeting. Light refreshments will be served.

In addition, the Chapter will present the National Society's "Hope Chest Award", given each year for outstanding volunteer service. Receiving this award will be the Twin Mother's Club of the Raritan Bay Area.

The Middlesex Somerset Chapter provides services to approximately 400 MS families in the two county area and supports the National MS Society's vital research program seeking the cause, prevention and cure of this mysterious neurological disease of young adults.

## The Championship Tomato Weigh-In

The second annual Championship Tomato Weigh-In gets underway this month throughout New Jersey, as home gardeners with green thumbs and farmers take aim at the finals to be held at Monmouth Mall, Eatontown, on August 25.

The contest, open to all, will award more than \$3,000.00 in prize money at the finals for the heaviest tomato entered and in special drawings. Awards will exceed by \$2,000.00 the cash awards distributed last year.

In 1978, the \$500.00 top prize went to Phillip Ondrush, Holmdel, for a 2.47 pound tomato.

To enter the contest, sponsored statewide by Championship Tomato Weigh-In, Monmouth Beach, a grower must compete at one of the local plant and garden supply retail sponsors, between 9 and 10 a.m. on August 25. The winners at each of these local weigh-ins is then eligible to compete in the finals later that day at Monmouth Mall.

How To Grow Championship Tomatoes by Joseph Heimbold together with contest rules and list of prizes are available free at local sponsors. Mr. Heimbold says plants should be in the ground between May 15 and 30, and his leaflet gives step by step instructions for growing big ones.

"The two greatest tyrants on earth: chance and time." Herder

## Garden News

### Vegetable Varieties

Don't always blame the seed company if the vegetable in your garden do not resemble the pictures in the catalog. Vegetables that do not take on the true characteristic of the variety may be caused by the weather or a mistake by the grower.

The weather can work in subtle ways to change the appearance of a given variety. Carrots are a good example.

The Chantenay carrot should be fairly blocky in shape and 4 to 5 inches in length. When grown in hot summer temperatures it forms a small globe which resembles a beet more than a carrot. Seeds taken from the same packet and grown in 50 to 60 degree temperatures will produce a long narrow carrot that may be 6 to 7 inches long.

To produce a carrot that is typical of the variety it should be grown in temperature that range between 60 to 70 degrees.

Which all goes to prove that a vegetable grown at the wrong time or subjected to drastic changes in weather will not adhere to the true characteristics of the variety.

### Time to Buy Iris

If you're interested in adding iris to your flower garden, now is the time to take a ride to your nearest iris farm and select the plants while the flowers are in full bloom.

A second choice is to order plants from a flower catalog and make your selection from the colored photographs. If you send your order in now you should receive the plants by late June or early July. The proper time for planting.

Planting: When you buy your plants you'll probably get one fan of leaves. The leaves are joined at the bottom by a fleshy clump called the rhizome. This rhizome is planted half in and half out of the soil surface. The roots are on the bottom half of the plant and the growth will take place on the top half where the leaves are. When placing your iris in the ground have the leaves facing you and the rhizome in the back.

Dividing: Late June and early July is also the time to divide iris. Keep the young plants from the edge of the clump rather than the old stock in the middle. These young plants are apt to be infested with iris borers. It's a good idea to divide iris plants about every 4 years.

## THREE DAY GIRL SCOUT SESSION

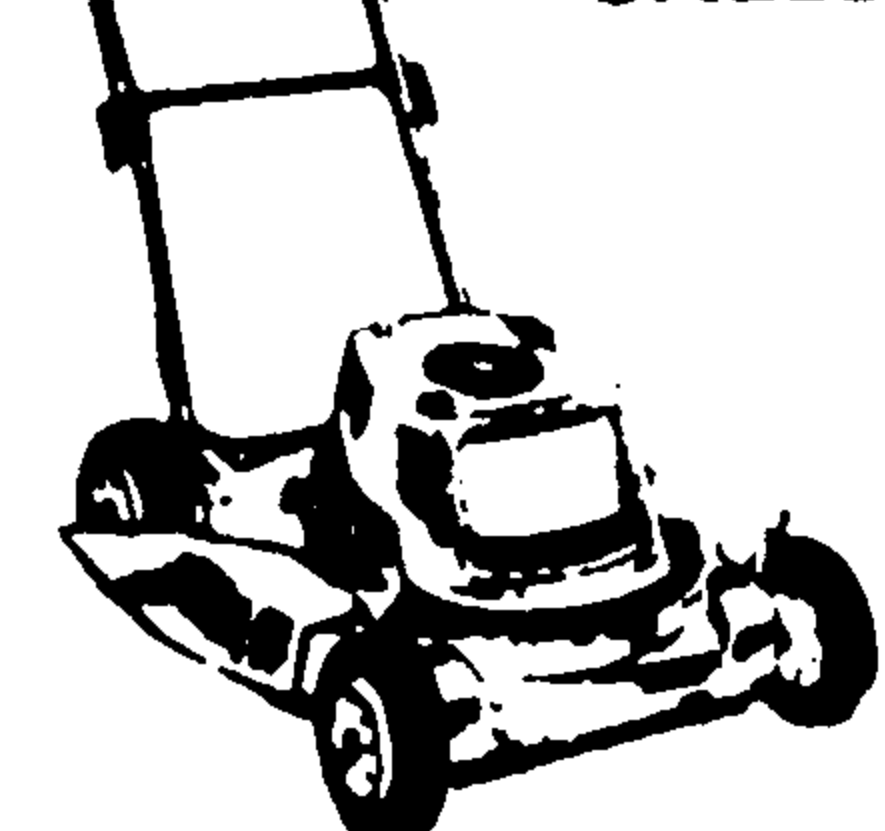
The Delaware Raritan Girl Scout Council has added extra sessions to its program at Camp Sacagawea in Sparta Township because of the demand.

Entitled "Camp Kapers", the program is a three day session especially designed for young girls experiencing their first time camping. There will be two, three day sessions, the first from July 8 through July 11, and the second from July 11 through July 14. The fee is \$40 for three days.

The girls will be provided with round trip transportation from an easily accessible place on Route 1 in North Brunswick. Delaware Raritan Girl Scout camps are open to all girls, Girl Scouts and non-scouts alike.

Anyone desiring more information should write the Council Office, 715 King George's Post Road, Edison, N.J. 08817 or call (201) 738-8200.

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## NINTH ANNUAL IRISH FESTIVAL

Comedian Mickey Shaughnessy, veteran movie and television star and night club performer, will headline a host of entertainers at the Ninth Annual Irish Festival to be held Sunday, June 24, at the Garden State Arts Center.

Shaughnessy, who won fame as the funny sailor in "Don't Go Near the Water," one of his 37 movies, will serve as master of ceremonies of a two-hour Irish variety show.

The Irish Balladeers, a lively group of musicians and folk singers, from Scranton, Pennsylvania will top the list of stage performers. The group has recorded several albums, including "The Molly Maguires" which tells in music the story of immigrant Irish coal miners in Pennsylvania.

Other performers include Michael McFarlane of Hackensack, Broadway musical star, The Noel Kingston Trio of New York featuring the Sound of Ireland singer Gabrielle O'Hara from County Cavan, Ireland, "An Claidheamh Soluis" The Sword of Light musicians from the Irish Cultural Arts Center, New York City, and Irish Step Dancers from the New Jersey Schools of Edelma Davis and Jimmy Friel.

The all-day festival will kick off at 9 a.m. with a colorful display by ten Irish pipe bands, which will compete for trophies for piping and drumming excellence.

A large tent housing many Irish cultural exhibits opens at 10 a.m. The displays, arranged by the Irish American Cultural Institute of New Jersey, will include Irish Christmas arts and crafts and those with historical themes. Irish soda bread will also be available.

At 11 a.m. Msgr. John P. McHugh, a native of County Roscommon, and as vicar, superintendent of education of the Paterson Diocese, will be the principal celebrant of a Mass for peace. A Gaelic choir will sing parts of the Mass.

Two groups of Irish ladies will compete in a game of Gaelic football at 12:30 p.m. It will match players from St. Brendan's team of Kearny with St. Joseph's of Bergen County.

Before the main stage show begins at 4 p.m., the crowd will be entertained on the mall of the Arts Center by numerous Irish American performing artists. They will include singer Joe Finn of Avon, vocalists Tommy Doyle and Pat Roper, The Mulvihill Celtic Band of New York, The Gillen Family Tin Whistle Band of Woodbridge, and The Theresa Keeley Dancing School of Middletown.

Thousands of families are expected to picnic on the spacious lawns around the complex. For the first time at an Irish Festival, two vendors will offer fish and chips, a combination popular in Ireland.

Justin J. McCarthy, of Iselin, General Chairman, predicts that this year's Festival attendance will break all previous records. Tickets range from \$5 to \$10. Special rates are available for groups and children under 12.

Proceeds from the Festival are contributed to the Garden State Arts Center Cultural Fund, which provides free programs for New Jersey's school children, senior citizens, disabled veterans and the blind.

Additional information is available by calling the Arts Center Cultural Fund Office at (201) 442-8600, extension 221, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.



Nicorvo - Sager

Miss Annette Marie Nicorvo of South Amboy, N. J., daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Edwin J. Nicorvo of 879 Bordentown Ave., South Amboy, N. J., was married to Mr. Henry Sager of 34 Cedar St., South Amboy, N. J.

The wedding took place in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, South Amboy, on Saturday, the 26th of May, 1973, with Monsignor Richard Behl officiating.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Sharon Nicorvo, and Mr. Brian Gumbert was the best man. Bridesmaids, Miss Judy Gutowski, Mrs. Nancy McLaughlin, Miss Mary Van Wassen and Mrs. Fran Cessera, Ushers, Mr. Tony Nicorvo, Mr. Harold McLaughlin, Mr. Gregory Sciora, and Mr. Craig Sayre.

The reception was held at the Molly Pitcher Inn, Red Bank, N. J.

The bride and the groom are both graduates of St. Mary's High School. The bride is a graduate of the University of Miami School of Nursing. She is employed by Muhlenberg Hospital as a registered nurse. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Delaware and is employed by the News Tribune.

The couple will live at 111 East 9th St., Plainfield, N. J. after a trip to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands.

## South Amboy Little Fellas STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Daylight Bakery	6-0
First Aid	4-1
Leons Club	7-1
Progressive Fire Co.	2-3
2-3 Knight of Columbus	

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Protection Fire Co.	4-2
Modern Trains	3-3
Enterprise Fire Co.	2-2
Rotary Club	1-3
English Association	0-4

## HARITAN BAY MIXED May 28, 1973

	W	L
Superb Carpet	66	42
Club of Lions	63	48
Levy Dances	61	47
Levin Realty	60.5	47.5
Magic	59.5	48.5
K & Z Contractor	55	53
High Hopes	54	54
Jerry's Lunch	52	56
Sunrise Window Clean	50	59
Margie's Beauty Shop	48.5	59.5
Strikes R U S	43.5	64.5
The MOB	36	72

## HONOR ROLL

Roland Nelson 21, Esther Jurski 131, Sue Brown 172, Ruth Knoblock 131, Joan Raist 176, Joan Felton 180, Janet Humm 189, 163, Maureen Smolinski 172, Jeanne DeVesa 168, 163, Elsie Zamorski 163, Hank Smolinski 230, B. Paulson St. 228, Leo O'Brien 213, Phil DeVesa 207, Kay Zamorski 203.

## RESULTS

1 game winners: High Hopes over Jerry's Lunch.

2 game winners: Easy Does It over Jordan Realty, Gabriel Tire over Superb Carpet, K & Z Contractor over Magic, Strikes R U S over the MOB, Sunrise Window Clean over Marge's.

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## Safe Tanning

Although a great many people strive for a deep, golden tan sometime during the year, the sun's ultraviolet rays are one of the most dangerous environmental enemies to their skin and health. In addition to premature skin aging, there are about 300,000 new cases of skin cancer in America each year and most are related to overexposure to the sun.

Perhaps most insidious is that skin damage from the sun ranges from immediate sunburn to a delayed and permanent reaction that may not become apparent for 10-20 years when the skin suddenly becomes wrinkled and leathery. Often these changes will appear all at once, and a person takes on a "weathered" appearance almost overnight.

If your skin is not protected against overexposure, it will sunburn. Don't get red, red means damage. Even olive, brown, or black-skinned individuals will suffer acute damage if overexposure is sufficiently long or repeated.

People who get sunburned to hasten their tans are only defeating their purpose and may pay a terrible price later on. The wisest and most health-conscious outdoor people will only have a moderate tan. A tan should be built slowly to give the pigment in the skin a chance to darken and provide natural protection. Also be sure to follow these rules to enjoy the sun.

1. Use a sunscreen with PABA (para amino benzoic acid) on a daily basis. Make sure the product contains about 5% PABA and 50-60% alcohol with emollients such as Aloe added to reduce drying effects. This formula has been proven by clinical tests to be the most effective screen for the sun's damaging rays yet permits safe, even tanning.

2. Be sure to give extra protection to areas most exposed to the sun and therefore prone to sunburn and skin cancer.

3. Don't count on being protected by shade even on a cloudy day since ultraviolet rays pass through clouds and reflect off sand, snow, and water and can bounce toward you from all directions.

4. Use a skin moisturizer after taking a bath or shower when the skin is still hydrated. This helps seal water into the skin and reduces wrinkles.

5. Learn more about the subject before summer comes by writing for a FREE reprint of a University of Hawaii Sea Grant Program report, "Sunburn and Skin Care," as soon as possible. Just send your name and mailing address, be sure to include ZIP code to REPRINT 700, Queen Street, A, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813.



Mrs. Mary Kilcomins of the Melrose Drum and Bugle Corps is extended greetings by Commander Adam Rzepka of Post 578 CWV as Commander Frank Sclaver of the DAV looks on, supporting greetings on behalf of the veterans of the City. Everyone was happy to see the Melrose Drum and Bugle Corps make an excellent appearance on Memorial Day after a long absence. Mrs. Kilcomins and her husband Jim, reactivated the group only a month ago and they appeared as an alumni of the former Melrose Drum and Bugle Corps. The Kilcomins live at 255 Henry St., South Amboy.

photos by Adam Kierst



FAMILIAR ROLE FOR RICHES: Councilman Richard Schultz is giving out prize awards to members of Coach Bob Pawlik's winning girls softball team. Schultz has been providing at his own expense trophies for South Amboy winning athletic teams for 27 years.



St. Mary's High School PTA recently held its Installation of Officers for the 1973-1981 school years. Amboy Regent, Mrs. Patricia Brozowski, administered the oaths of office to the newly elected officers. Father John L. Gerity, Pastor, presented the Past President's Pin to Mrs. Lee Misak.

Pictured, standing, left to right, Mrs. Mary Lou Kanecke, Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Bea Squire, standing in for Mrs. Mona Poltrietzky, 3rd Vice President; Mrs. Dorothy Scupp, 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Ann McLaughlin, Treasurer, seated left to right: Mrs. Lee Misak, 1st Vice President; Mrs. Mary Keervins, President and Mrs. Peggy Bonis, Recording Secretary.

## USE CAUTION AT "4 WAY STOPS"

If you operate a vehicle in New Jersey, the following information may be helpful on better acceptance of "4 Way stop" signs at selected intersections.

While the law requires EACH driver to come to a full stop, it is silent on which driver is to proceed first in the event of a tie. You might be "in the right" but you risk being "dead right."

The N.J. Legislature approved "4 way stop" signs, effective February 1, 1972, and there are about 50 multiple signed intersections in New Jersey, with about 12 added annually.

All stop signs are intended for use where traffic is REQUIRED to stop, and STOP means a total cessation of movement.

Compared to a traffic light, one tells you when to stop and when to go. The STOP sign doesn't tell you "when to go." The safest course, therefore, is to use caution at all times.

On multiple stop signs, the first vehicle to enter the intersection.

AFTER HAVING COME TO A FULL STOP, is supposed to have priority. And, common sense and courtesy suggests that if more than one vehicle enters the intersection at the same time, the vehicle on the left yields to the vehicle on the right. Above all, every driver should approach every intersection with the greatest of caution AT ALL TIMES.

So please drive as if your life depended on it.



Sen. Huey Long of Louisiana filibustered without stop in the Senate for 15 1/2 hours. His monologue on June 12, 1935, filled 100 pages in the Congressional Record.





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1.09 1/2 lb.

Domestic...  
Boiled Ham .99 1/2 lb.

LARGE GRADE-A

EGGS

69¢  
doz.

FRESH

Jewish  
RYE

1 lb. Loaf... 49¢

Cott's  
Diet SODA 4 for 1.00  
16 OZ

Cott's 19¢  
32 OZ. SODA 87¢  
WITH PURCHASE OF 1/2 lb Cold Cuts AT  
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NEWSPAPERS

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MORNING  
HARD ROLLS

6 for 19¢

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CHEESE

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Free  
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LEMONADE

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IMPORTED  
CHOPPED HAM  
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Olde Towne

GIN 4.09 750 ML

VODKA 4.09 750 ML

PLUS TAX...



PICCAIA  
COFFEE  
Liqueur  
750 ML  
PLUS TAX 5.69

"Canei"

WHITE  
ROSE

2.59 750 ML  
PLUS TAX



HOUSE BRAND

California  
Chablis

1.49

750 ML  
PLUS TAX

J. ROGET

Champagne AND  
Spumante

2.49

750 ML  
PLUS TAX

BROTHERHOOD  
"Rosario"  
Wine

2.85

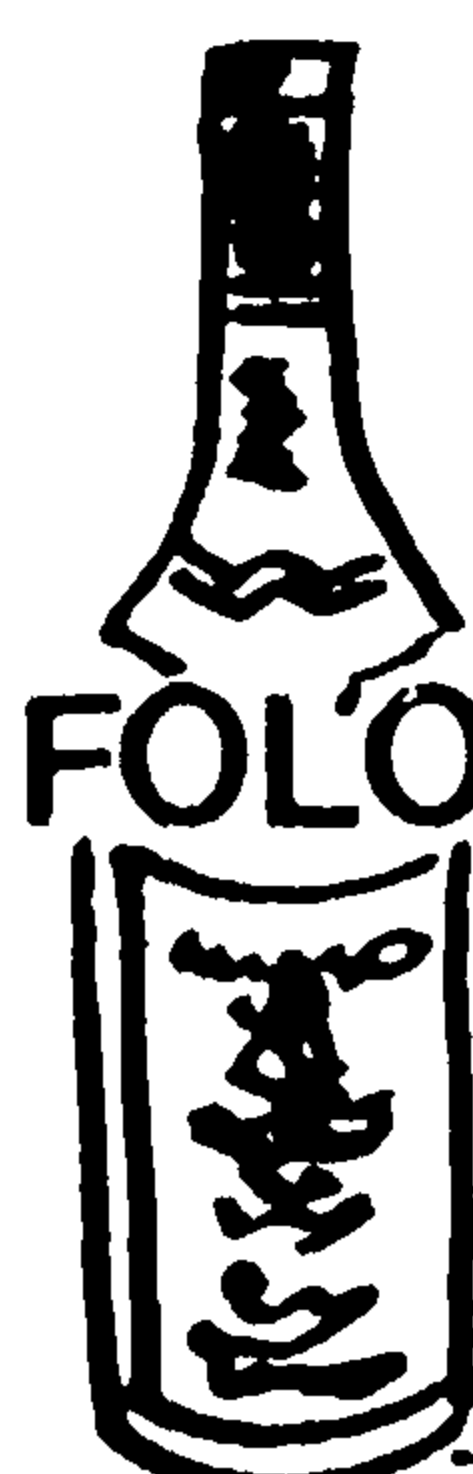
750 ML  
PLUS TAX

GUASTI

French  
Colombard

4.39

1.5 LIT.  
PLUS TAX



FOLONARI  
Soave

2.75

1-LIT.  
PLUS TAX



TAYOR  
California  
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CHABLIS  
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RHINE WINE

2.49 750 ML  
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