

THE SOUTH AMBOY CITIZEN

Vol. 90 No. 51

South Amboy

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Thursday, December 18, 1969

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SORRENTINO ENDORSES
HENRY'S PLAN FOR LANDFILL

Councilman Al Sorrentino, speaking at last Tuesday's council meeting, endorsed Council President Henry's suggestion that a professional service be retained to thoroughly study the potentials of the landfill area.

At the previous meeting, Dec. 2, Henry had accused Mayor Rush of "twisting figures around and distorting facts" when he (Rush) was talking about the landfill. The councilman also stated, "You (Rush) are making irresponsible statements when you use these figures, you are blowing it all up. All studies do not bear out your figures. Let's get a professional analyst to do a study for us and stop scaring the daylight out of the public."

The mayor agreed with Henry that a professional service should make a complete study of this land. He reiterated this stand at last Tuesday's meeting when he said, "Professional advice on this matter is welcomed by me, but, what kind? Should we get an architect, engineer, lawyer, or what?"

The mayor informed the council that he had received an offer from a planning consultant who offered his service free to the city and that this would be discussed at the next regular business meeting of the mayor and council.

Commenting on a meeting held last Friday night by a group of people who are interested in tax rates, Sorrentino said, "I'm certainly glad to see some citizens of South Amboy taking an interest in their city by attending a recent meeting and voicing their pleasure and displeasures pertaining to the shore front area known as the landfill."

The councilman continues, "While I feel strongly that the final decision rests with the people of South Amboy, we must have professional help in order to bring out all issues and to make it clear in everyone's mind what we are facing. We can't make snap decisions and expect them to be in the best interest for the masses. Professional people are with these problems every day and are able to foresee future flaws and obstacles that will one day be detrimental to our health or the economic welfare of the community."

Sorrentino expressed his disapproval of the project submitted by Redevelopment Associates of Iselin, represented by Robert Gushin, at the council meeting of Nov. 24. The development company had plans for constructing 440 apartments on 30 acres of the landfill, and an industrial complex on the remaining 50 acres.

Sorrentino said, "He Gushin did not give us any guarantees that the entire complex would be completed as initially presented, that is, he would build the industrial space as it was needed."

Reviewing other proposals the council has considered, Sorrentino had this to say, "The prestress concrete plant and the mini-plant would not bring in the desired rateable that we are looking for. The inconveniences to the people in that area and the wear and tear on our streets would not justify the tax dollars received. We would have to rebuild many roads to accommodate the heavy trucks that would constantly use them. We were told that 40 to 50 trucks a day would be utilized by the steel plant alone. Would it be fair for these residents in the immediate area to bear the brunt of the inconveniences in order to save the taxpayers a few dollars a year?"

Pursuing this latter point, the councilman said, "The \$70,000 that we would receive from the steel plant would save the taxpayer about 30 points on his tax bill, minus additional unforeseen expenses. Is this worth it? You, the people of South Amboy, must answer. This year, 1969, we received five offers for this property. Next year we may receive more. The value of the land will continually rise. Being vacant, the landfill isn't doing us any good financially, but once it's sold, we can lose a certain amount of control over it. I would like to see more patience and professional guidance before we sell this parcel of land."

Mayor Rush agreed with Sorrentino that the trucks posed a serious problem to the city but that he (Rush) had tried to find a different ingress and egress for them by negotiating with the owner of private property, a route that would keep them from most of the city streets.

The mayor informed the council that the steel mill is now negotiating with the owners of the former city dump on Highway 35, and that if these plans are successful, the trucks would not have to travel any of the city streets.

Rush also agreed with Sorrentino on his suggestion for professional opinions on the landfill by saying, "I accept your suggestions. Let a clear picture be given to the people so that they can better form a definite opinion." He added, "all formulae must be studied."

Councilman William O'Leary and the mayor both cautioned against the possibility of offending interested parties, concerning the landfill. O'Leary said, "We must be open to all offers and we must be courteous to all those who offer. We are not antagonistic."

Continued on page 2.

ARCHITECTS PRESENT FIRST FORMAL PLANS FOR
SOUTH AMBOY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL EXPANSION

Formal presentation of plans for the new expansion designed for South Amboy Hospital was made to the hospital's staff and Board of Governors, above, by Elliot Rothman, left, consultant for Murray Leibowitz,

Architect, of Perth Amboy, N. J. Eugene J. Nieto, right, Hospital Administrator, stated that the occasion marked an important milestone in the progress of the anticipated hospital building program.

The first formal presentation of plans for the new expansion designed for South Amboy Hospital was made to the hospital's staff and Board of Governors Wednesday, December 17, 1969 by Murray Leibowitz, Architect, of Perth Amboy, New Jersey.

Mr. Leibowitz, with his consultants, Messrs. Chapman and Rothman, of Chapman and Goyette, Cambridge, Mass., made the formal presentation. Representing the hospital were Daniel A. Zack, President of the Board of Governors; Eugene J. Nieto, Hospital Administrator; Mrs. Grace Crystal, Director of Nursing; Dr. Benjamin Copleman, President of the medical staff, and many interested members of the hospital's medical and nursing group.

Plans prepared for the hospital call for a four story building in an offset "H" design. The plans will be forwarded for review to the Department of Institutions and Agencies, Bureau of Medical Facilities Construction Planning in Trenton. Review of the plans will be carried out under the direction of Mr. Len Di Leo, Chief of the Bureau, working under Commissioner Lloyd McCorkle.

Mr. Nieto, in announcing receipt of the plans, stated that the occasion marked an important milestone in the progress of the anticipated hospital building program.

"From this time forward," he said, "the hospital will be working hand in hand with the state in order to develop the type of hospital and medical care long overdue here in the southeastern section of Middlesex County."

Heavy Mail
Reported by Howley

Postmaster John J. Howley says his customers have really taken his annual "mail early" plea to heart this year. The South Amboy Post Office has been handling an unprecedented flow of Christmas cards and parcels during the past week, and for Mr. Howley, this is a good sign.

"The early start on Christmas shopping and mailing means that we can expect a fairly even flow of mail between now and Christmas Day," the postmaster commented. "This should let us keep up with our distribution and delivery day by day and without serious delays. Best of all, there will be no need for our letter carriers to go out on the street on Sunday, as has so sometimes happened in previous years."

Until Christmas, service windows at the main office are open at 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday, and 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays. There will be no window service on Sunday.

Henry Speaks On Landfill,
Taxes, Schools, Regionalization

Council President Fred Henry, during the course of last Tuesday's council meeting, touched on several matters of great import to the good and welfare of the citizens of South Amboy.

Among the subjects that the councilman presented to the council and public were the problems concerning the school situation; the best means of evaluating the landfill area; and the tax situation of the South Amboy homeowner. In an after-meeting statement he also had many interesting ideas on regionalization.

In his remarks concerning the landfill, the planning board came in for much praise when the councilman said, "We have competent people on this board (planning) and they have done a great deal to present feasible and workable plans for the best usage of the landfill area. We have, in the past, jumped too quickly at every offer that was presented to us and we must learn to react a little slower. We must also learn to lean on this board and listen to their advice."

Henry warned, "We shouldn't, as a governing body, give the people of South Amboy the impression that the landfill is the complete answer to our monetary problems. By the same token, the people of South Amboy shouldn't get

the impression that this area is a cure-all for their tax situations. The landfill rates will help, but will not, in themselves, be everything to all people."

Edward Kaboski asked Henry whether or not he had hired a professional planner to study and report on the landfill's best possible usage, as the councilman had suggested at the last council meeting. When Henry informed Kaboski that he (Henry) had not done so because the council had not authorized him to take that action, Kaboski questioned the reason for looking to "outside help when we have competent people already being paid by the city."

Kaboski was referring to the city attorney, John Mullane, and the city engineer, Edward Reilly. It was explained to Kaboski that these professional people were on a retainer basis and that extra services, such as this, would still have to be paid for by the city.

Henry also explained, "that as competent as these people are (Mullane and Reilly) in their respective fields, a professional municipal planner is especially trained and qualified for this particular service."

Michael Egan of 81 Pupek Road asked, "Would the solution to the landfill problem slow down tax rises?" He added, "Mine have been going up 20% each year and at this rate, many of us will be forced to sell our houses and move elsewhere."

Henry answered him with, "I can almost guarantee we're going up 35 points in next year's tax rate. I say again, the landfill is not going to be the complete answer. The state will have to come up with the solution. The tax on the homeowner is unequitable and it's going to spiral upwards just as Freeholder Otlowski predicted in his recent statement."

Mayor Rush interjected with, "All the mayors of Middlesex County did not agree with Otlowski's statement. If the power company and railroad were taken away from us it would be a terrific impact on South Amboy."

Henry answered the mayor with, "Set your sights higher, Joe, look to the income tax. Here is where the solution lies. It, the tax solution, lies in the ability to pay. The homeowner must not be unjustly crucified." "This attitude of mine, regarding the income tax, will not make me popular," said the councilman, "but there must be an income tax regulated according to the ability to pay."

In an after-meeting statement, Henry said that regionalization is the only

Continued on page 8.

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Letters To The Editor

To the people of South Amboy:

Ladies and Gentlemen:

You can not expect a realtor who is interested in a Deal to tell you the whole truth, the part that is detrimental to the City of South Amboy and its taxpayers.

For instance, he claims that the City of South Amboy is dying because it is small, that it needs to grow, does he suggest that it grow like Perth Amboy, with its population and school problems? I for one would like to see South Amboy remain the small city that it is, with its congenial population.

With many years of experience on the Rahway Planning Board, the Board of Health, as Building Inspector for over seventeen years and as a Registered Architect, a Licensed Prof. Engineer, Licensed Prof. Planner and having attended almost all of the hearings of the local Board of Adjustment, I can offer an opinion on this subject as accurate, as reasonable as that which may be reported by an expert that may be employed, as suggested by some proponents of the project.

The Realtor claims that there will be only 128 school children in the 440 apartments. One need not be an expert, common sense will prove that a family renting a two bedroom apartment will have at least one child and that a family renting a three bedroom apartment will have at least two children of school age. No family will pay rent for an extra bedroom unless they actually need it. There is no doubt that some families may have four children in the three bedroom apartments.

Some statistics shows 3.3 persons per apartment, or 1.3 children per unit, or in 440 units there would be 572 children, of course, only about half (286) would be of school age.

Another reasonable and practical method of estimating the possible school population is that the 180 two bedroom apartments would average one child per unit and the 40 three bedroom units would average two school children per unit, making a total of (180 & 80) 260 school children, which would cost, educating alone, at the rate of \$600 per pupil, \$156,000 per year. Now, to accommodate 260 pupils, you will need an additional 12 classrooms, with a gym, auditorium, cafeteria and offices costing about \$600,000. The annual cost of the school building for amortizing 25 year Bonds would be \$24,000 the interest on these Bonds would be about \$18,000 per year, or a total building cost of \$42,000 per year.

By adding about 14% to the population and several hundred employees in the industrial development, you will need additional fire and police protection, street maintenance, sewer maintenance and street lighting, costing the City at least \$20,000 per year, making a total cost to the South Amboy taxpayers of \$218,000 per year, NOT \$61,000 as claimed by the Realtor.

His waving before your eyes a \$500,000 tax income is a wild dream or an outright falsehood. The 440 units will not bring in more than \$132,000 per year (at \$300 per unit) and the industrial area may not bring in that much.

Futhermore, the price offered for the land is ridiculous, or a steal. Industrial land in this vicinity is worth about \$30,000 per acre and residential land for apartment development runs about \$2,000 per unit, or \$880,000 for the 440 apartments.

In addition to giving the land away for a song, the City is required to bring the necessary improvements to the site, under or over the railroad tracks, quite an expensive operation.

The taxpayers of South Amboy are not obliged to provide housing for out-of-town people, many of whom may prove to be undesirable and financially irresponsible, who may end up on the Welfare rolls.

I recommend that you save that land for industrial and recreational purposes only.

To protect your homes, your property, your City, I urge you to support your Mayor, encourage him to keep up the fight against the political leadership that is bent upon ruining your community.

/s/ Max Vogel

TO THE TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF SOUTH AMBOY:

I believe the city officials should follow suit of Sayreville and other municipalities in declaring a "moratorium" on all projects such as the landfill and any other building projects except individual lot owners who desire to build for themselves. Those large scale developers -- such as those on the landfill -- are high pressure salesmen and are "silver tongued artists."

The council promised to wait before building a "new city hall" until the school problem was solved. School children are on 2 shifts, the City Hall about 50% completed, and furniture ordered, and no sign of progress on a new school.

If the city officials go through with the landfill housing project we will need another school for the "new" school children or else have 3 shifts and additional teachers for same plus a higher school operating budget.

Do the city officials have a heart or not -- or care about the school children.

Regarding the landfill as an industrial project, the officials should have read the article about the Edison industrial projects and noted the advantages over there compared to the disadvantages and expenses involved and road conditions here in this city to get to the various highways.

An old saying "a word to the wise is sufficient" should be good advice to our city officials and study the headaches the surrounding towns are having before taking any action and clear up the school problems "FIRST".

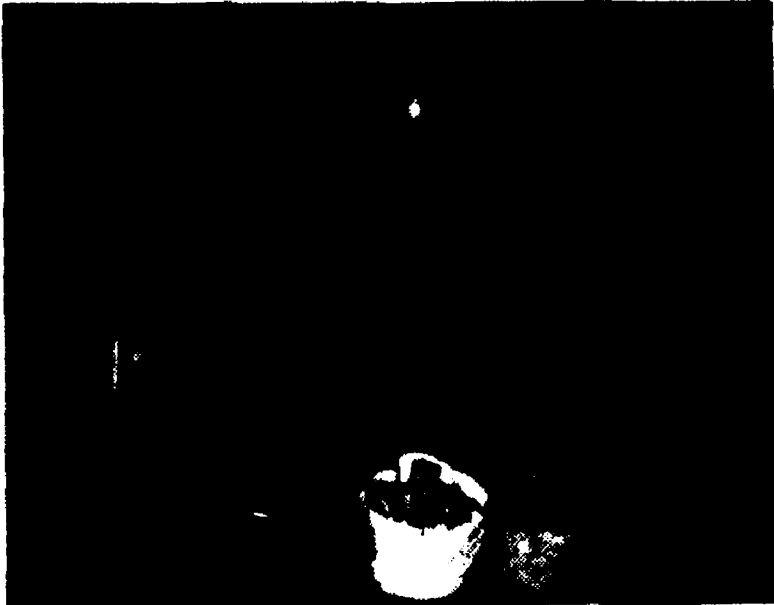
It will cost a small fortune to install roads, sewers, water and other utilities in that particular area due to the soil and other unforeseen conditions and don't forget we have the "sewer" plant and the County Sewerage System connection to be estimated and installed.

Let the landfill rest because it is not costing anything only money invested and maybe someday we will get the right kind of industry or maybe our own "Private City Park" -- NOT A COUNTY PARK where everybody and his brother from all over will come there and be of no advantage to our residents.

A number of towns in Monmouth and Ocean Counties have their own private parks for their own residents charging a yearly fee for maintenance, lifeguards, etc.

By a Taxpayer

TROOP #91 DONATES FOOD BASKETS



In lieu of a Christmas gift exchange, Boy Scout Troop #91 sponsored by the First Baptist Church of South Amboy, recently donated two food baskets. The first was given to a needy family and the other to East Orange Veteran's Hospital.

Pictured above, kneeling, from left to right, are: James Buckelew; Walt Brueckner; Robert Buckelew; Don Lettis; Richard Arose; and Raymond Frank.

Standing from left are Thomas Cottrell and Michael Szraga.

Missing from the photo are Dan Buehler, James Brown and Richard Choma.

Mile Square

Recently returned from a pleasant 3 week vacation in sunny Florida is Mrs. Agnes Holton of Raritan St.

Police News

Andrew Soltis, no home address, pleaded guilty to being "helplessly drunk on a public street," and was sentenced to 60 days in the county workhouse.

Patrolman John O'Leary was the arresting officer.

Howard Bright, no home address, was also arrested by Patrolman O'Leary for being "helplessly drunk on a public street," and pleaded guilty to that charge.

Judge Everitt sentenced Bright to 60 days in the county workhouse.

The same charges were brought against Isaac Roberts, no home address, by Sgt. Charles Travinsky. Judge Everitt accepted Roberts' plea of guilty and sentenced him to 60 days in the workhouse.

Robert Vargo, age 33, of 25 Pikeview Lane, Woodbridge, pleaded guilty to "driving while under the influence of alcohol," and was fined \$200 and costs. Vargo's license was revoked for a period of two years.

Vargo also pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident and was fined \$25 and costs. Patrolman Raymond Durski issued the summons to Vargo.

Elmer L. Schira of 172 Stevens Ave., Jamesburg, pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving and was fined \$15.

According to Patrolman O'Leary, Schira had hit a parked vehicle.

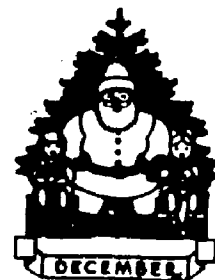
Robert D. Robinson of 16 Joyce Place, Hazlet, pleaded guilty to charges of careless driving and leaving the scene of an accident and paid a fine of \$40 and costs. Judge Everitt also revoked his license for a period of 30 days.

According to Patrolman Frank Norek, Robinson had been involved in an accident.

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Birthdays



Anniversaries

Birthday wishes, a little belatedly, go out to Miss Christina DiPoalo of Bayview Ave., Morgan, who celebrated her 7th birthday yesterday, the 17th. Happy Birthday, Christina!

Joan Bloodgood and her son Jack of John St. will celebrate their birthdays next Saturday, December 20. Happy Birthday(s), Joan and Jack.

Birthday wishes go out to Mrs. Ann Novak of 195 Conlogue Ave., South Amboy, who is celebrating her (?) birthday today, the 18th. Happy Birthday!

Belated birthday wishes go out to Frances Wesley of Fifth St. who celebrated "her" day yesterday, the 17th. Happy Birthday

SORRENTINO

Continued from page 1.

Rush added to this by saying, "Industry, after a few years of rejection, may look elsewhere. As time goes on, you may run out of offers, this, no one can predict."

Former Mayor John Leonard noted, "At least we're having offers and this is a healthy condition. We all know about the rise in taxes, but there's nothing we can do, we don't have that power."

Leonard suggested that the council draw up a resolution that would state the city's problems and send it to "every legislature we have, from the county level right on up to the Congress, these are the proper people that can make the decisions regarding our tax problems."

O'Leary said that he echoed Sorrentino's thoughts on the landfill question and also agreed with the mayor when he (Rush) said, "A good clean industry will give us a good balance."

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given wherein I shall sell approximately 20 boxes of personal effects belonging to Mrs. Bass. Set sale at public auction will be held at Amboy Movers 933-C, Route 9, South Amboy, N. J. December 24, 1969 at 2 p.m. 12/18/69-12/25/69 1.92

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The traditional Candle-light Supper sponsored by Sacred Heart Rosary Society will be held on Sunday, January 4, 1970 in the school cafeteria. Dinner will be served at 5 p.m.

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SAY "MERRY CHRISTMAS" WITH FESTIVE COOKIES

Cookies and Christmas are inseparable. As important to feasting as the turkey itself, holiday hospitality decrees that no caller be allowed to leave without sampling a selection of these sweet treats.

Created for Christmas 1969 are these Sugared Almond Wreaths. They are prepared from a basic cookie dough shaped into little wreaths; an egg-white glaze holds the coating of chopped toasted almonds. Tied with a little bow and arranged on a board, Sugared Almond Wreaths make festive gifts as well as delectable eating.

Christmas is the season for lots of rich food. One way to improve your family's diet is to use a corn oil margarine -- such as Fleischmann's Margarine -- in holiday cooking and baking as well as on the table. Used on a regular basis, Fleischmann's Margarine (made from 100 per cent corn oil) can be an important source of polyunsaturates. And many doctors now recommend that all of us, regardless of age, eat more food rich in polyunsaturated fat, less of those containing saturated fats.



Sugared Almond Wreaths, with their crunchy coating of chopped toasted almonds, were created for Christmas 1969. Tied with a little bow and arranged on a bread board, they make festive gifts as well as delectable nibbling.

SUGARED ALMOND WREATHS

3 cups unsifted flour
1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1-1/2 cups (3 sticks) Fleischmann's Margarine

BIRTHS

The following area births have been recorded at the Perth Amboy General Hospital:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Demarco, 265 Midland, Morgan.
 Son to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Maher, 12 Charmello Pl., South Amboy.
 Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Szuch, 16 Grassas St., South Amboy.
 Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cardone, Skytop Gdns., Parlin.
 Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zulin, 152 Henry St., So. Amboy.
 Son to Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Foster, 56 Jensen Rd., Sayreville.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Paczkowski, Sr., 137 Bertram Avenue, South Amboy, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Theresa, to Warren William Eberle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Eberle, 456 Main Street, Sayreville.

Miss Paczkowski is a graduate of Saint Mary's High School, South Amboy, and Nancy Taylor Secretarial School, Plainfield, N.J. She is employed by Cel-Fibre, Milltown, N.J.

Mr. Eberle is a graduate of Sayreville War Memorial High School and U.C.C. School of Computer Programming. He is employed by Twin County Grocers, Edison, N.J. A spring wedding is planned.

SCIENCE FAIR SET AT SAYREVILLE

The Biology Club of Sayreville War Memorial High School is busy preparing for its 4th annual Science Fair which will be held in the high school cafeteria on Wednesday, January 14, 1970 at 7:30 p.m.

The co-chairmen of the event are Gail Esposito and Robert Miglin. The committee chairmen are as follows: Lynne Garshgo, Refreshments; Ruth Synarski, Guides; Cindy Wismer and Paul Hegyes, Publicity; Debbie Plewa, Invitations; Joan Hayden and Joan Gaspartich, Programs; Robert Schiller, Michael Wolk, and Howard Teetor, Setting up exhibits.

The exhibits will include two general areas: Biology and Physical Sciences, the latter including Earth Science, Chemistry, Geology, and Physics. Under the supervision of Mrs. Angelina Romano, biology teacher and club advisor, the Science Fair promises to be the most successful yet.



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WALL PAPER

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SERVICE SLANTS



U.S. AIR FORCES, Thailand -- U.S. Air Force Sergeant Robert Wickley of South Amboy, is decorated with the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Bronze Star device at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand by Colonel William E. Nix, commander, Aerospace Audio Visual Service.

Sergeant Wickley, a motion picture cameraman, was cited for his photographic documentation from an AC-47 gunship of a battle at Duc Lap, Vietnam, while assigned at Nha Trang Air Base. He is now serving at Nakhon Phanom with a detachment of the 601st Photo Flight.

The 1966 Sayreville High School graduate entered the Air Force in February 1967. (U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO)

Seaman Apprentice Steven W. Shackleton, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Shackleton of 218 Catherine St., South Amboy, N.J., is serving aboard the USS Sampson in the Mediterranean Sea.

RECEIVES VARSITY SOCCER LETTER

Harold Coyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Coyle of Henry Street, South Amboy, has been awarded his Varsity Soccer Letter at Massanutten Academy in Woodstock, Virginia. Soccer is a relatively new sport at Massanutten and the play of Coyle contributed immeasurably to the steady improvement in both individual and team play which was evident throughout the 12 game schedule against some of the strongest college freshmen and prep school teams in the area.

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THE CITIZEN

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Candlelight Supper Set by Rosary

The traditional Candlelight Supper sponsored by Sacred Heart Rosary Society will be held on Sunday, January 4, 1970 in the school cafeteria. Dinner will be served at 5 p.m. Tickets will be \$3. They may be obtained from Mrs. Bertha Marcinczyk at 721-0195; Mrs. Betty Gronski, 13 Hilltop Avenue; Mrs. Theresa Meade, 721-7905; or Mrs. Chris Baranowski, 721-0397.

Mrs. Theresa Meade is the chairlady.

NURSERY SCHOOL TO BEGIN

How can a mother aid her own young children and someone else's teenage daughter as well?

The Home Economics Department of Sayreville War Memorial High School is offering a child care occupation course. Its purpose is to train senior girls for future work in nursery schools.

As part of the course an actual nursery school will be set up for twelve children between the ages of 3 1/2 - 5 years old. It will begin on Monday, February 2, 1970 and will continue until the end of May. The school will meet Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Cost is \$2.00 for insurance and parents must provide their own transportation.

Anyone interested in enrolling their children should contact by mail, Miss Patty Oslecki, Home Economic Department, Sayreville War Memorial High School, Parlin, for an application.

MELROSE HOSE TO HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY

The annual children's Christmas party sponsored by the Melrose Hose Co. for children of members will take place on Sunday, December 21 at 1 p.m. at the Melrose Fire House. Santa will greet the firemen's children.

MIDDLESEX IN CONGRESS

by U. S. Rep. Edward Patten



The mailing of unsolicited credit cards should be banned to protect consumers against the risks of fraud and theft. I urged such a ban in a statement before the House Postal Operations Sub-committee conducting hearings on a bill that would prohibit the mailing of credit cards not requested.

Thousands of unsolicited credit cards are lost or stolen every year, which often results in a person billed for items are services not received.

I want to stress that I am not opposed to credit cards. I well realize the importance of consumer credit in the American economy and the convenience that credit cards offer to shoppers, motorists, tourists, and others.

But I am deeply concerned about the increasingly prevalent practice of unsolicited mailing, often on an indiscriminate basis. I have two fundamental objections to this practice:

It is clearly an invitation to theft and abuse.

It is opposed by a growing number of citizens.

As I pointed out to members of the House subcommittee, when credit cards are mailed on an unsolicited basis, it is relatively easy for a thief to get hold of such cards at various points, especially at the point of destination.

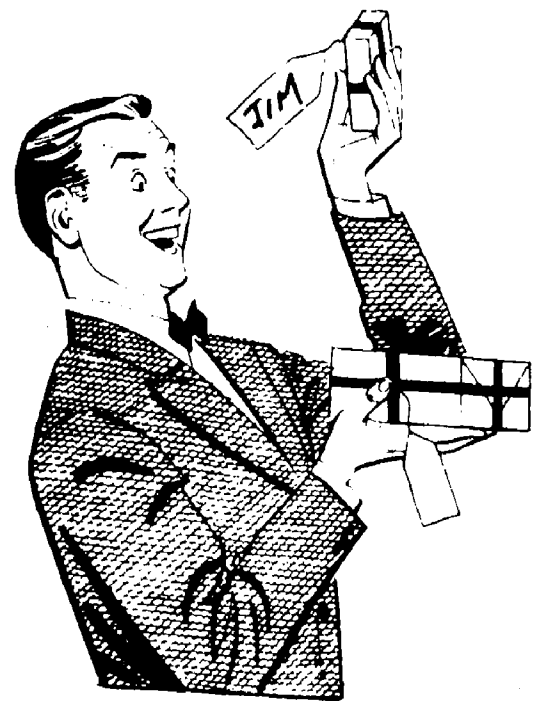
Many a person has first known of a credit card when he was billed for a purchase he did not make or authorize. It is entirely unfair to place a person in this cruel and embarrassing predicament, which can often turn out to be expensive, too. There is a good chance of this bill being passed by Congress and a comparable one signed by President Nixon. It should be because it has and will hurt many innocent Americans.

CLASSIFIED ADS
 GET RESULTS

HELP US DELIVER THE
 HOLIDAY MAIL ON TIME
 SHOP EARLY
 MAIL EARLY



Getting Cash for Christmas or a Bonus from the Boss?

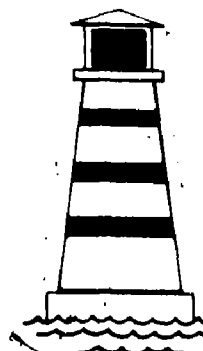


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EXAMINATION SET FOR TREE EXPERTS

State Certified Tree Experts Examination will be held in Trenton March 11, 1970, Acting Commissioner Joseph T. Barber of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development announced today. The deadline for submitting applications is January 28, 1970.

Proper tree care contributes significantly to the aesthetic features and monetary value of landowner's properties. Property owners utilize the services of State Certified Tree Experts with the assurance that competent treatment will be given to trees and shrubs. There are presently over 100 New Jersey Certified Tree Experts. A list of these individuals is available from the State Conservation Department's Bureau of Tree Experts upon request.

To be eligible for the forthcoming examination, an applicant must be of good moral character, a New Jersey resident, over 21 years of age and a citizen of the United States, or who has declared the intention of becoming such a citizen; four years college education, preferably forestry or agriculture or its equivalent; or the applicant must have been engaged continuously in practice as a tree expert for at least five years immediately preceding the date of his application. Subjects to be included in the scheduled examination relate to the theory and practice of tree care, including such subjects as botany, tree physiology, dendrology, plant pathology, entomology, agronomy, fertilizers, sprays, pruning, cavity work, tree removal, planting and diseases etc.

Applications may be obtained from the State Bureau of Tree Experts, New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development, Room 713, Labor and Industry Building, Box 1889, Trenton, New Jersey 08625 or telephone: 609-292-2520.

NAMED SALESMAN OF THE MONTH



DAVID F. HOUSE

David F. House has been named by Sterling Thompson & Associates Realty Firm in Middletown, New Jersey, as "Salesman of the Month" for the three Gallery of Homes in Rumson, Matawan and Middletown.

Dave is a relatively new salesman with the firm, but he is no novice, having served his apprenticeship with two of the better known real estate firms in Monmouth County.

It had been nip and tuck who would win the coveted award this month, House, Jack Simmons or Jane Drake. When you beat Jane Drake, you have done a fine job.

Having been a native of South Amboy and attending Harold G. Hoffman High School, Dave now resides in Matawan, New Jersey, with his wife, Diane, son Erik and daughter Danielle.

He has taken real estate courses at Rutgers University and is a member of the New Jersey Association of Realtor Boards. He is also a member and active in St. Stephen's Lodge #63 F & A.M. South Amboy, New Jersey.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Church School for all ages begins at 9:45 a.m. this Sunday. The Adult Choir will sing during the Family Worship Service, which follows at 11 a.m. Rev. Brown's message is entitled, "A Curious Shepherd Society." The Church School will host its annual Christmas party following a worship service at 6 p.m. The young people will go carolling at 7:30 p.m.

A Christmas Eve service is set for 9 p.m. in the sanctuary. From 7-9 p.m., it will be open for anyone to come in and meditate to the strains of Christmas music.

SPECIAL DEER DAY SATURDAY

Holders of New Jersey special deer permits will have one more chance to bring home a whitetail this Saturday, December 20, according to the Division of Fish and Game's Bureau of Wildlife Management.

A total of 9,215 permits have been issued to licensed hunters selected by computer from over 25,000 applicants. Additional permits have been sent to farmers who applied to hunt their own land within the permit area.

The special hunt will be held in nine counties of northern and central New Jersey. These are Hunterdon, Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Morris, Passaic, Somerset, Sussex and Warren. Each permit is valid only in the one county for which the hunter applied. Hunting hours are 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Each permit holder may bag one deer of either sex, regardless of whether he got a deer during the regular firearm or archery season. Only a shotgun loaded with buckshot may be used, and the deer must be taken in the county or on the particular farm for which the Permit was issued.

Every deer must be tagged immediately with the transportation tag attached to the Special Permit. This tag is valid only on the 20th and must be exchanged for a possession tag at a State Checking Station before 7 p.m. There will be 14 stations in the nine counties, and the hunter may go to whichever is most convenient.

Middlesex County, Old Bridge Speedway, Old Route 18, Old Bridge; Monmouth County, Collingswood Esso Station, Junction Routes 33 and 34, Collingswood Circle.

The small game season, and fox, will be closed in the 9 permit counties on the day of the special hunt, and raccoon hunting will be closed on the nights of December 19 and 20. Licensed semi-wild and commercial preserves will be open, but hunters may seek only licensed species, carry only birdshot and hunt only on preserve lands; waterfowl season will be open, but hunters will be checked for Federal Duck Stamps and possession of birdshot only. Anyone else carrying a weapon in the woods and fields will be subject to prosecution for hunting out of season.

Small game and raccoon seasons will re-open on Monday, December 22.

PLEASE PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTIZERS

COONEYS CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. John Cooney, Sr., of 277 Raritan Street, South Amboy, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with family and friends at a dinner party held at John's Halfway House, South Amboy, on Sunday, December 14.

The dinner was given by the couple's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Meszaros, and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cooney, Jr., and nine grandchildren.

The couple was wed by the late Msgr. E.C. Griffin in St. Mary's R.C. Church, South Amboy. Mrs. Cooney is the former Anna Gamble of South Amboy.

Mr. Cooney is retired from the Cheesborough Ponds Co., Perth Amboy.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR HUNTERS

For that sportsman in your family, the New Jersey Division of Fish and Game recommends the following as suggested gifts for this holiday season. 1970 Hunting and fishing licenses are now available from all license issuing agents and are a necessity for the hunter or angler to enjoy these winter sports after January 1, 1970. Also available are trout stamps and the free 1970 Compendiums of Fish Laws.

Rabbit, grouse, quail and squirrel are legal game until February 7, 1970 and offer a great deal of recreational enjoyment. Many sportsmen regard this time as the best hunting of the year, and competition is light as most hunters have stored their guns for the year.

Fishermen can enjoy the cold sport of ice fishing, and some good trout fishing is still available in those streams which remain unfrozen.

Licenses are valid for the full calendar year and can

provide the true sportsmen with year-round outdoor recreation, if he so desires.

The Division's monthly publication, NEW JERSEY OUTDOORS, is another worthwhile gift suggestion, providing sportsmen with latest information on Division activities and valuable seasonal hunting and fishing information.

Subscriptions can be obtained from the Division of Fish and Game, Box 1809, Trenton, New Jersey 08625 at \$2 for a year or for \$5 for 3 years.

My Neighbors



"He's a post-nasal drip!"

Exciting Yet Inexpensive Stocking

Stuffers Delight Children At Christmas

"Wow, just what I wanted!" and "Hey, what's this lump down in the toe?" are some of the comments bound to be heard this Christmas as youngsters empty their Christmas stockings. And, best of all, wise Santa's helpers know that stocking stuffers need not cost a fortune to delight boys and girls of all ages. The secret is in the selection.

For example, these stockings brimming over with goodies were created for under \$3.00 each by the Western Publishing Co., Inc., of Racine, Wisconsin, makers of Whitman toys and games. Each contained more than ten "kid tested" items ranging from a "Hot Wheels" press out book priced at 29c; Finger Friends Puppets (39c) paper hand puppets; Happy Hour Fun Book (59c) one of a collection of Whitman activity books; to a Zoo Paint by Number Book (59c); a can of Crazy Ikes, the snap action building toy priced at \$1.00; and an assortment of Gold Key Comic books at 15c each. Other suitable stuffers from Whitman are paper dolls — from babies to Barbie, cut outs and press outs; coloring books; Tiny Tot Tale books priced at 19c each; Tell-a-Tale books priced at 25c each; and jig-saw puzzles for all ages. Whitman products are available throughout the country wherever children's toys and games are sold.

James Lyle, Executive Vice President of Western's Consumer Products, offers these stocking suggestions to Santa's helpers:

Stocking stuffers should be small in size and flexible. Fruit, an apple or an orange, is just the right size for the toe. Tiny items, such as a child's favorite candy, nuts, or cookies, should be added next. Then little books, crayons, perhaps a package of paper money, a small puzzle. Finish filling the stocking with the largest items such as the color books, paper dolls, comics and punch-out books, rolling



them over to fit the stocking opening. A gingerbread man peaking out on top adds a colorful finish.

Naturally, each stocking must be created with the specific youngster in mind. Items should be selected according to the child's interests and age level. For example, Whitman's collection of paper dolls includes high fashion grown-up cut out dolls for the older girl; press-out dolls for young ladies who haven't yet mastered scissor co-ordination; and turn-the-page Raggedy Ann & Andy paper doll books geared to the young preschooler. The "Mij" Coloring Book priced at 29c featuring the mischievous otter in the movie "Ring of Bright Water" is an appropriate choice for the seven and eight-year-old set; however, the Teddy Bear Col-

SLATE CLASSES FOR EXPECTANT MOTHERS

Mrs. William A. Keyes, R.N., Director of the Visiting Nurse Association in Middlesex County has announced that a new eight-week series of classes for mothers — to — be will be held on Wednesday, from 2 — 4 p.m. at the headquarters, 211 George St., New Brunswick starting on January 7, 1970.

Instructor for the series will be Mrs. Frances Cannon, R.N., Assistant Supervisor.

The classes will include information helpful during pregnancy and after arrival of the baby. They will emphasize breathing and relaxation formula preparation, layette requirements, procedure for bathing the baby, and a tour of the maternity area of Saint Peter's General Hospital and Middlesex General Hospital.

There is a \$5.00 registration fee which may be paid at the first class. Further information may be obtained by calling the Visiting Nurse Office (249-0477).



TAX MAZE "I regard the complexity of our tax laws as contributing as much as anything else to the public dissatisfaction," said Rep. Joel T. Broyhill (R-Va.). "A year ago, more than 25 million taxpayers had to seek paid assistance in the preparation of their federal income tax returns. More than \$500 million was spent by our people to have someone else tell them how much they owed their government. A means must be found to provide a more understandable tax system—one that the ordinary citizen can apply without having to seek special assistance."

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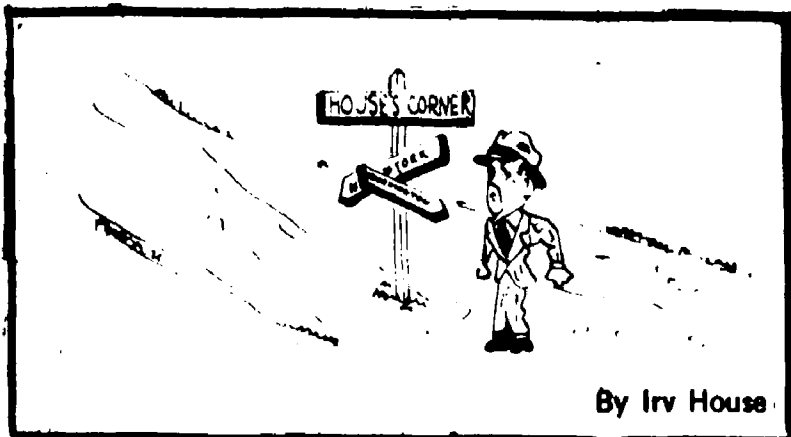
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By Irv House

In the column of November 20, I mentioned a bicycle track on the Stevens property. According to Mike Nagle, it was operated by "a Fred Wheeler and a man by the name of Norton, I don't remember his first name."

Russ Mathis called and said that Norton was the first name and that he was the brother of Fred Wheeler.

Russ also remembers the goldfish in the pond and said that the pond was used for skating during the winter months. The famed "monkey tree", mentioned in a previous column, and a merry-go-round and fair-ground stands were also mentioned by Russ.

Russ wants to know how many of you remember the arched sign located near the Briggs car lot. The word "Stevensdale" was printed on it and was erected to guide visitors to the estate, when they got off the train.



STEVENDALE WATER TOWER, SO. AMBOY, N. J.

Here is a picture of the Stevensdale monument that was located near the pond. The photograph of Frank DeGraw and his horse "Dandy," which appeared in the November 20 column, shows this structure in the background.

Note how all of us say, "StevenSdale." This picture, apparently taken in the 1890's, spells it, "Stevendale", without that extra S.

Natalie Goodman dropped me a note with a picture of the mansion enclosed in it. This is from a different angle than the one published in the column of December 11. I'll use it in a later column.

Natalie writes, "Enclosed find a picture of the StevenSdale house taken by my father, Albert Chatten. Dick Letts was right about a lake. It had a small island in the center and nearby, a large fancy band-stand, where concerts were held. Also, at one time, a race track around the island. There also was a beautiful wrought iron bridge over the ravine from the overflow of the lake."

I'll interrupt Natalie's note here to tell you that I received a picture of this bridge from Rose and Joe Murphy. It was really quite a coincidence, I received Natalie's note the day the Murphy's loaned me the photo. The Murphy's had told me that they didn't know what it was and asked me to run it to see if any of you would be able to identify it.

Natalie continues, "The house was very beautiful. It had hand carved marble mantels in pink and white floral and fruit designs. I believe they were sold to a museum before the house was moved. I have a pair of hand painted door knobs, floral design, from one of the formal rooms of the house."

"There may be more pictures of the place," Natalie writes, "as my uncle, Arthur MacKenzie, was a camera bug. I know he loaned several pictures to someone (name withheld) and one of them was the old drawbridge over the Raritan."

Natalie adds a P.S.: "Dick Letts should remember the StevenSdale house well, as I think his Uncle Jim Letts and family lived there for a short time. Hope this will help to show off the old town."

Thank you very much, Natalie. I'm sure many of us do appreciate your information and perhaps someone is storing these bits so that they will become available to the public as some future date. Too many times, in the past, information such as yours had been made available to individuals who retained it for personal reasons only. I feel that all of this should be shared by everyone and not be kept tucked away in the corner of an attic or garage.



DECISION REACHED -- Members of the Lehigh senior class have reached a decision that may bring as much as \$500,000 to the University in 20 years. The class of 1970 has initiated plans to pledge close to \$200,000 raised among its members. This money will be invested and the resultant amount after 20 years will constitute the seniors' gift to the University at their 20th reunion in 1990.

Plans were announced by Robert J. McGowan (center), South Amboy, who is senior class gift committee chairman at Lehigh. Others helping to formulate plans are, from left: Craig D. Hagelin, Linden, solicitation chairman; Stephen W. Miller, Phoenix, Ariz., investment chairman; Lee O. Fuller, Houston, Tex., a team captain; and Michael L. Morris, Pittsburgh, class president.

Collectors of valuable objects of art share their treasures with the public by loaning them to museums and galleries and perhaps, someday, South Amboy will be allowed to have an archive of its treasures on display.

Some time ago, Claire Hamilton loaned me a copy of the CITIZEN which was printed March 12, 1892. From time to time I'll run excerpts of this issue in the column and it may give us an understanding of the people and happenings in our city during those times. The staffhead of the paper ran as follows:

Danske Gudstjeneste

Danske Gudstjeneste og Prediken paa alle Sondag, Klokken halv fire (3:30) p.m. i den Danske Menigheds Kirke (Doane Memorial Chapel).

Now the question is, what does the above mean? Can any of you help?

'FESTIVAL OF CAROLS' AT ST. MARY'S



CHRISTINE COULTER

Tonight, the 18th, students of Saint Mary's High School, South Amboy, will present their annual Festival of Carols under the direction of Sister Margaret Lucas, music instructor. Performances were also presented on the 16th and 17th in the Monsignor Sullivan Little Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

Students from all levels will participate in the choruses as well as the final ensemble "Do You Hear What I Hear?" Carols, ranging from 9th century plainchant to 20th century harmony, include:

"O Come, O Come, Emmanuel" - soloist, Susan Kurtz. "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas" - soloist, Joanne Springvloed; "Christmas Dinner" - soloist, Claire Zebro; "Rocking Carol" - Lynn Henry and Marie Dahl; "A Soalin'" - Andrew McGinn and Frank McLaughlin; "I Wonder as I Wander" - Ellen McCarthy; "Old Toy Trains" - "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," "Little Gray Donkey," "Silver Bells," "Carol of the Birds," "Little Altar Boy," "Sing We Now of Christmas," "O Hear Bells" and many more.

Performing under the direction of Mrs. Kathryn Ryan, the school's dance instructor, will be two groups of students. They will dance to "The Parade of the Toy Soldiers" and "Jingle Bells." Student accompanists are: Marianne Balog, piano; Anthony Mauro and Joseph Skarzynski, guitar.

Tickets are available from the students and at the office.

SAYREVILLE JUNIOR HIGH PTG NEWS

The Executive Board of the Parent Teachers Guild of the Sayreville Junior High School presented recommendations for a dress code for students at its last meeting.

A Christmas Dance for the Junior High students is scheduled for Friday, December 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym. Chaperones are needed. Any parent interested in helping out should contact Mrs. DeLeo, president of the P.T.G., through the school.

Classes will be dismissed at 1 p.m. on December 23 for the Christmas holiday and resume on Monday, January 5, 1970.

The next regular P.T.G. meeting will be held Wednesday, January 7, at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria. An interesting and informative program on the hazards and harmful affects of narcotics will be presented. All parents are urged to attend the meeting.

Invest in
U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Cub Pack #95 Lists Advancements

At the last meeting of Sacred Heart Cub Pack #95, the following boys were inducted into Cub Scouts:

Frank J. Tarallo, Jr., Bobcat Pin, Wolf Book, Den #4; Thomas Donnelly, Bobcat Pin, Wolf Book, Den #6; Carmine Maggio, Bobcat Pin, Wolf Book, Den #1; and Joseph Weber, Bobcat Pin, Wolf Book, Den #4.

The following Cubs of Den #1 received awards:

Michael Creange, Denner Bars, Silver Arrow; John Sherry, Asst. Denner Bars; and Mark Picklo, 2 year service pin.

Jeffrey Fino received Denner Bars, Silver Arrow; Thomas Cetnar, Silver Arrow; and James Kilcomons, Asst. Denner Bar. These boys were from Den #3.

Den #5 had the following receive awards: Frank Bukow, Silver Arrow; James Kellert, Wolf Badge, Gold Arrow, Silver Arrow; and John Kovack, Bear Badge.

Martin Halmi and Edward Kovchak of Den #7 received Bear Books.

Mark Picklo was inducted into the Weblo and received a Weblo Book, Den Badge, Neckerchief and Slide.

Weblos receiving awards were: Glen Matlos, Aquanaut, Naturalist, Forester Scholar, Showman, Sportsman; Raymond Janos, 1 year Service Pin; and Frank Boniewski, 2 Year Service Pin.

Felix Wisniewski received a 2 Year Service Pin as committeeman.

Cubmobile Award Trophies were presented to Michael Creange, John Sherry, and Buddy Wisniewski.



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OBITUARY

DENNIS J. HARKINS

Dennis J. Harkins, 189 No. Broadway, South Amboy, passed away on December 16 at the Perth Amboy General Hospital as a result of injuries received in an auto accident.

Born in South Amboy, he was the son of James Jr. and Claire (Geant) Harkins. He was self-employed, and a communicant of Saint Mary's R. C. Church.

Surviving are his wife, Gertrude (Malyszko) Harkins; one daughter, Lisa Ann, at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Harkins, Jr.; two sisters, Christine and Barbara, both of South Amboy; two brothers, Thomas and Joseph, both of South Amboy; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Geant of South Amboy; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. James Harkins, Sr. of South Amboy.

Funeral services were held this morning at 8:30 from the Gundrum Service Home for Funerals to St. Mary's R. C. Church where a high requiem Mass was offered at 9.

Interment took place in St. Mary's Cemetery.

MARTIN K. KOMOSINSKI

Martin K. Komosinski, 330 No. Feltus St., South Amboy, passed away on December 14 at his home. He was 81 years of age.

Born in Poland, he resided here for 75 years and was a communicant of Sacred Heart R.C. Church.

Mr. Komosinski was a member of Sacred Heart's Holy Name Society and the Sacred Heart Society. He also belonged to the Woodmen of the World #31.

He had been employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad as a car inspector for 55 years.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; three daughters, Mrs. Catherine Ciszewski, Mrs. Rose Mioduszewski, and Mrs. Mary Falkowski, all of South Amboy; four sons, Louis of Parlin, Casimir of Windfield Park, John of South Amboy, and the Rev. Martin Komosinski, pastor of Sts. Peter and Paul Church, Great Meadows, N.J.; two sisters, Mrs. Victoria Dzienciol and Mrs. Mary Sotha, both of South Amboy; eleven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, December 17 at 9:30 a.m. from the Kurza Funeral Home to Sacred Heart R.C. Church where a solemn requiem Mass was offered at 10.

Interment took place in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Sayreville.

HOWARD SHINN

Howard Shinn of 129 N.W. 79 Street, Miami, Florida, passed away on December 15 at his residence after a short illness. He was 78 years of age.

Born in Ocean Grove, N. J., he was the son of the late Samuel and Sarah Shinn. He had formerly resided in Parlin and Matawan until moving to Florida 6 years ago.

A mechanical foreman with the E.I. DuPont Photo Products Division in Parlin, he had retired 13 years ago after 38 years of service. He was a member of The First Presbyterian Church of Matawan and a member of the DuPont 25 Year-Club. He also held membership in the Joel Parker Council No. 69 Jr. O.U.A.M. of South Amboy and the SunnySide Shuffleboard Club of Miami.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Brett Shinn of Miami; two sons, Charles H. of South Amboy, and Walter E. of Miami; one brother, Charles P. of Palm Beach, Fla.; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, Dec. 19 at 11 a.m. from the Mason Wilson Funeral Home. The Rev. Chester A. Galloway, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Matawan, will officiate.

Interment will be held in Christ Church Cemetery.

Garden News

POINSETTIA CARE

A poinsettia can last for several weeks even months if it's properly cared for. A poinsettia needs full light and a regular supply of food and moisture. If you keep the plant too wet, it'll lose its leaves. If, on the other hand, the poinsettia gets too dry, it'll do the same.

A poinsettia should be watered as soon as the soil gets dry on top and fed every two weeks during its blooming life. Feed the plant with 1/2 teaspoon of 5-10-5 plant food. Scratch the fertilizer into the moist soil surface.

Poinsettias grow best at night temperatures of about 65 degrees. Higher nighttime temperatures may harm the plant.

Remember, if you're careful with water, light and temperature, you might be able to keep a poinsettia beautiful until Valentine's Day.

HOLIDAY DECORATIONS
Trees and shrubsgrowing in your own back yard can be used for festive holiday decorations.

Here are some suggestions for the pruning of evergreens for decorative use.

To keep the branches soft and fresh for decorating purposes, cut the branches only when you are ready to use them. After cutting, the branches should be sprinkled with water and covered with moistened burlap. Also, keep the branches in a cool location where they will not freeze.

When you're gathering branches for indoor use, don't damage the appearance of the plant in the process. Avoid making heavy cuts. Cuts should be made above a good strong branch, slanting the pruning shears away from you on the plant stem to hide the cut.

CHRISTMAS TREE

Keeping a Christmas tree green and beautiful is easy if you follow a few simple rules before and after you take the tree indoors. Some species of trees hold their leaves better than others but all should do well if you treat them properly.

After you buy your tree and take it home it is best to leave it outdoors until time to decorate. Set it in a bucket of water, out of the wind. Snow and rain will not harm the tree.

When you take the tree indoors if you have a saw, it is good to make a fresh cut at the base. Removing a 1-inch section will expose fresh wood. Fresh wood is able to absorb water better than the wood covered with pitch.

Trees should be placed in holders that have a capacity of several quarts. A 6-foot tree will "drink" a pint per day. The base of the tree should be covered at all times. If you use water, you can ignore some of the patented processes so frequently mentioned at Christmas time. The U.S. Forest Products Laboratory says water will do the trick.

IMMUNIZE EARLY AGAINST FLU, HEART ASSOCIATION ADVISES

Winter is a great time of the year, if you're taking a vacation in some far off sunny clime. Unfortunately for most of us winter only conjurs up visions of dreary days, icy winds, snow drifts to be shoveled, and, of course, influenza.

Since persons with heart or circulatory problems are more likely to be seriously affected than others if they develop the flu, the Middlesex County Heart Association recommends that those persons check with their physician as early as feasible about the advisability of vaccination.

The Public Health Service has noted that until good protection is provided consistently by influenza vaccine, it is not recommended for healthy adults and children -- only for those persons of any age with chronic debilitation conditions. These include:

Rheumatic heart disease, especially mitral stenosis (a narrowing of the valve opening).

Coronary heart disease and high blood pressure, particularly with evidence of inability of the heart to perform its function properly.

Asthma, chronic bronchitis, cystic fibrosis, bronchiectasis, pulmonary fibrosis, pulmonary emphysema and advanced pulmonary tuberculosis.

Diabetes mellitus or Addison disease.

Older persons, who may have incipient or potential chronic cardiovascular and bronchopulmonary disorders, also should be considered candidates for vaccination.

FREE COFFEE FOR TURNPIKE TRAVELERS

Travelers on the New Jersey Turnpike will again be treated to free coffee safety breaks this holiday season in the Turnpike's annual campaign to cut holiday accidents.

Each year the Turnpike and Howard Johnson's, which operates the road's food service facilities, make free coffee available during high traffic hours of the year-end holidays as an incentive for drivers to take safety rest breaks.

"These breaks have long been recommended as basic to safe driving," said Turnpike Authority Chairman Joseph Morecraft, Jr. "However, people are usually in such a hurry to get to their destination that they tend to forget the rest break."

"By turning the opportunity into a free coffee break, we make it possible for a driver to get out of his vehicle long enough to drink a cup of coffee. It helps him overcome the hazards of fatigue and drowsiness," Morecraft said.

Free coffee will be served in all New Jersey Turnpike restaurants from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. on December 24-25, December 28-29, December 31-January 1, and January 4-5.

Flu vaccine is administered in two doses, about two months apart, the Middlesex County Heart Association notes. However, the interval can be reduced if an epidemic threatens. Those vaccinated within the past two years need only one booster dose.

CLASSIFIED ADS
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MOON BEAMS AND STRIPERS

Linesides continue to work their come-hither magic on east coast fishermen well into the fall, and one of the last great love feasts of the year is the Deep Sea Club's Full Moon Tournament staged out at Montauk. This year, under the fullness of October's moon, we joined the devotees gathering at the chill eastern tip of Long Island for one more encounter with striped bass.

We got out early on tournament day, trailing the Garcia Ambassador, Al's 19-foot Mako, along the narrow dunes highway that skirted the sea. We hurried along and talked of the big cow stripers which run in the great fall migrations, and the thrill it would be to pick off a 50-pounder.

Ours was one of the first boats out, and as we passed the point of land we sighted a sure sign of stripers -- a school of threshing menhaden. We got busy right away with powerful Mitchell 486 saltwater spinning reels and medium action 7-foot Conolon rods and began casting surface swimming plugs in among the bait fish. Six school-size stripers hit our plugs and were boated before the baitfish scattered. It became the afternoon's tempo -- a sighting of bait fish, quick, furious hitting by schoolies, then the scattering. But no stripers of tournament size.

In between sightings of baitfish, we spied haul-seiners in the distance, working the inshore waters. With nets strung between trucks rolling along the beach and open boats limping along outside the surf, the seiners blanketed the waters for striped bass.

We could only wonder in disgust when this reckless assault on the migratory striped schools would kill off the species for sport fishermen for all time. We also wondered when the state would consent to designate this great game fish as a hook and line fish, as other east coast states have already done.

Al voiced our fears when he said, "For a few dollars apiece, here are a handful of guys ripping apart these great schools. If the fish don't show up next year, what do you tell the 200,000 New York stripers fishermen?"

We dined leisurely that evening, and then with the rising of the moon went out again in the Ambassador. The moon was high and flooding the waters around us with its brilliance. We were filled with the anticipation that only the full moon brings to night fishing. Conditions are near daylight, and the fish are more secure. They're not spooked by the phosphorescent glimmers moving line and lures set up in otherwise pitch black water. The moonlight penetrates the water and good monofilament, like Bonnyl, seems again to disappear while unwary fish approach to attack attractive lures.

We began trolling Alu plastic eels on long lengths of 40 pound test Bonnyl leaders attached to wire line. We were using Mitchell 624 conventional reels and the heavy duty 6-foot Conolon wire trolling rods. Almost at once we had action and as the silvery forms were drawn to boat-side we could discern the gill-to-tail body lines which spell stripers.

We had steady fishing until midnight, but couldn't take anything above the 25-pound mark. The fishing pressure from the many near-by boats was intense, and the possibility was good that the big cow striper which would take the tournament would be boated this night. But we were shivering now in the cold and thought only of securing our mess of fish at dockside and tramping indoors for a warming toddy -- which is what tournaments are about, too.



U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares

In Memoriam

DAISY T. BLOODGOOD

who died

December 16, 1967



When deepest sorrow comes to us,
And someone we loved is gone,
May we be blessed with courage
And with strength to carry on.

Sadly missed by,
HUSBAND JAMES BLOODGOOD

Gomolka's

AUTO BODY
Body & Fender Work

(DuPont Spray - Glazing)



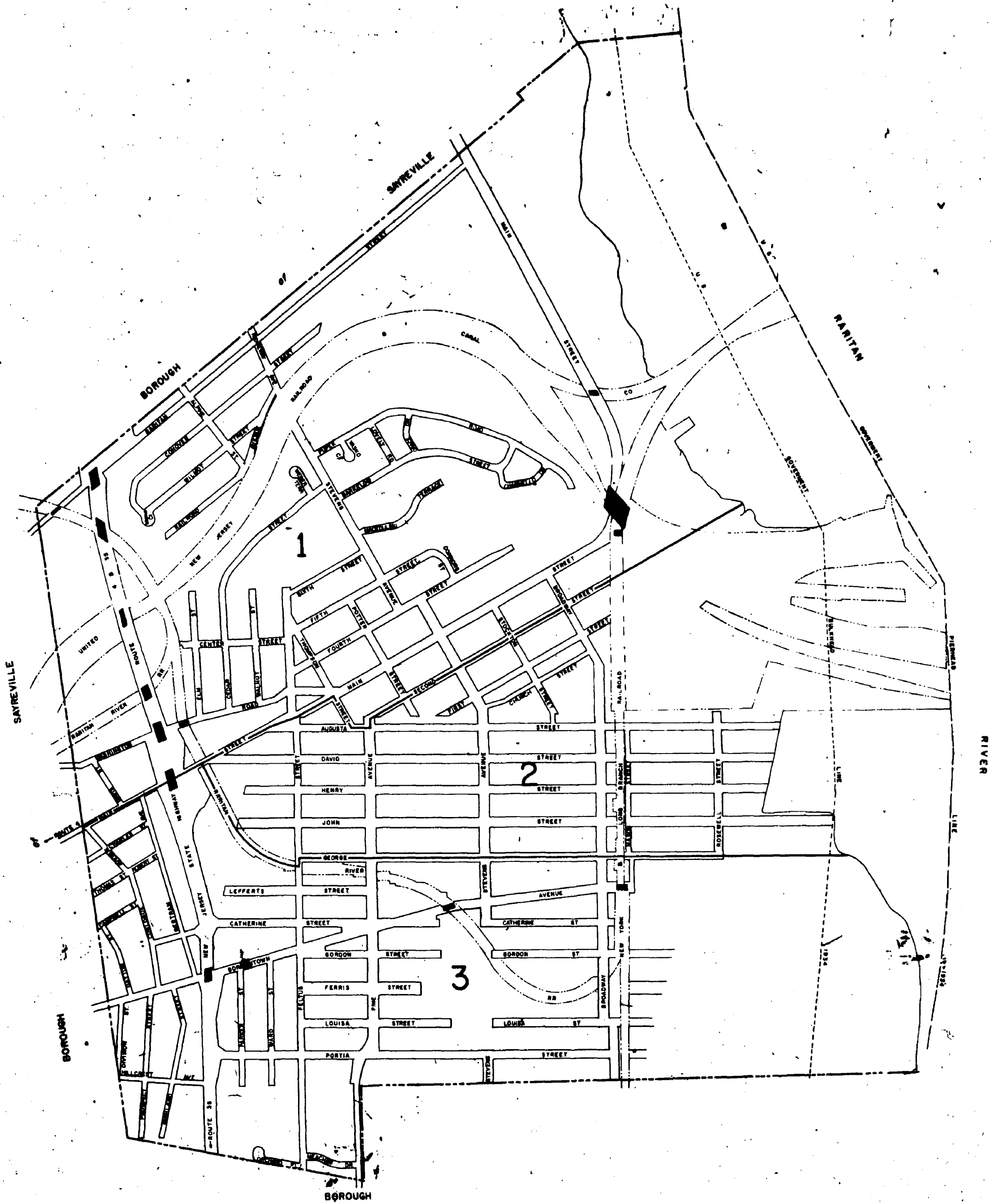
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NEW JERSEY
SAYREVILLE
DECEMBER 4, 1969
EDWARD C. REILLY
CITY ENGINEER
SCALE 1" = 400'
ELECTION WARDS & DISTRICTS

Continued from page 7.

NOTICE

DESCRIPTION OF WARD 1

Beginning at the intersection of the centerline of New Jersey State Highway Route No. 9, also known as Main Street, and the boundary line between the Borough of Sayreville and the City of South Amboy and running thence:

(1) Northeasterly along the said centerline of Main Street, its various courses, to the intersection of the centerline of Thompson Street, thence

(2) Southeasterly along the said centerline of Thompson Street to the intersection of the centerline of Thompson Street and the centerline of Augusta Street, thence

(3) Northeasterly along the said centerline of Augusta Street to the intersection of the centerline of Augusta Street and the centerline of Second Street, thence

(4) Northwesterly, still along the centerline of Second Street to an angle point therein, thence

(5) Northeasterly along the said centerline of Second Street, and the prolongation of the centerline of Second Street, to the Raritan River, thence

(6) Northwesterly along the various courses of the Raritan River to the boundary line between the Borough of Sayreville and the City of South Amboy, thence

(7) Along said boundary line Southwesterly, Southeasterly, Southwesterly and Southeasterly, its various courses thereof to the point and place of beginning.

DESCRIPTION OF WARD 2

Beginning at the intersection of the centerline of Main Street and the centerline of Raritan River Railroad right of way and running thence

(1) Northeasterly along the said centerline of Main Street, its various courses, to the intersection of the centerline of Main Street and the centerline of Thompson Street, thence

(2) Southeasterly along the said centerline of Thompson Street to the intersection of the centerline of Thompson Street and the centerline of Augusta Street, thence

(3) Northeasterly along the said centerline of Augusta Street to the intersection of the centerline of Augusta Street and the centerline of Second Street, thence

(4) Northwesterly along the said centerline of Second Street to an angle point therein, thence

(5) Northeasterly still along the said centerline of Second Street to the Raritan River, thence

(6) Southeasterly along the various courses of the Raritan River to the prolongation of the centerline of George Street, thence

(7) Southwesterly along the prolongation of the centerline of George Street and the centerline of George Street to the intersection of the centerline of George Street and the centerline of Feltus Street, thence

(8) Southeasterly along the said centerline of Feltus Street to the centerline of Raritan River Railroad right of way thence

(9) Northwesterly along the said Raritan River Railroad right of way, its various courses to the point and place of beginning

DESCRIPTION OF WARD 3

Beginning at the intersection of the centerline of New Jersey State Highway Route No. 9, also known as Main Street and the boundary line between the Borough of Sayreville and the City of South Amboy and running thence

(1) Along the said boundary line, Southeasterly, Northeasterly, Northwesterly and Northeasterly, its various courses thereof, to the Raritan River thence

(2) Northwesterly along the various courses of the Raritan River to the prolongation of the centerline of George Street, thence

(3) Southwesterly along the said prolongation of the centerline of George Street and the centerline of George Street to the intersection of the centerline of George Street, and the centerline of Feltus Street, thence

(4) Southeasterly along the said centerline of Feltus Street to the centerline of the Raritan River Railroad right of way, thence

(5) Northwesterly along the said Raritan River Railroad right of way, its various courses to the centerline of Main Street, thence

(6) Southwesterly along the said centerline of Main Street to the boundary line between the Borough of Sayreville and the City of South Amboy, the point and place of beginning.

12/18/69 Natalie Brennan
City Clerk \$361.88

STRIKES 'N SPARES

SOUTH AMBOY BUSINESSMEN'S

Standings as of 12/10/69	W.	L.
Club Bene	28½	16½
Connie's Bar	28	17
Gay 90's	27	18
Oppenheim's	27	18
Zebro Association	26	19
Top Amusement	24	21
Superb Carpet Service	23	22
Sig Shor Plumbing	23	22
Frank's Cafe	23	22
Anabel's Tavern	23	22
Wonder Bar	22	23
Honey Bee Inn	17½	27½
Roddy's Tavern	16	29
Fittles Painting	7	38

HONOR ROLL

(C) SETS: J. Guio 211, 226, 221, (658) A. Gomolka 206, 214; B. Chrzan 203, 203; L. Buickerood 237; J. Ragula 228; Joe Kelly 224; R. Stillwagon, J. Kenny 223; S. Mozdzen 222; F. Wojtaszek, N. Thomsen 214 J. Marcinczyk 213; G. Kardos 210; L. Nebus 209; J. Seppi, E. Kennedy 208; F. Burdak, J. Novak 207; W. Muckin 205; R. Shorosky K. Szaro 203; B. Grabley 200.

RESULTS

Three Game Winner: Superb Carpet over Honey Bee Inn.

Two Game Winners: Connies Bar over Club Bene; Gay 90's over Oppenheims; Zebro Association over Top Amusement; Franks Cafe over Anabels Tavern; Sig Shor over Wonder Bar; Fittles over Roddys Tavern.

SOUTH AMBOY WOMEN

Standings as of 12/11/69	W.	L.
DiBiase's	27	15
Julian's	25½	16½
Eddie's	24	18
Norma's	22½	19½
Wonder Bar	21	21
Pete's	6	36

HONOR ROLL

M. Miller 201; L. Harvey 189; S. Crosby 178; R. Lownes 177; E. Adams 173; P. Osmanski 172; R. White 168; D. Reichenbach 167; A. DeMauro 165.

RESULTS

Three Game Winners: Wonder Bar over Pete's. Two Game Winners: DiXiase's over Julian's; Norma's over Eddie's.

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED

Standings as of 12/15/69	W.	L.
So. Amboy Trust Co.	25½	19½
Hy Grade Beverage	25	20
Miller & Kurtz Insurance	23	22
Marie's Deli	22	23
Sun Valley Furniture	21	24
Mason-Wilson	18½	26½

HONOR ROLL

E. Wahler 161, 167; J. Bainbridge 160.

RESULTS

Three Game Winners: So. Amboy Trust Co. Two Game Winners: Marie's Deli. Sun Valley Furniture.

MIDDLESEX CO. FIREMEN'S

Standings as of 12/11/69	W.	L.
Eagle	28½	13½
Summit	28	14
Enterprise	25	17
Raritan	25	17
Lincoln	25	17
Independence	24	18
President Park	23	19
Protection	22	20
Laurence Harbor Fire	21	21
Washington	19½	22½
Progressive	19	23
Madison Park	15½	26½
Laurence Harbor Exempts	14½	27½
S. A. First Aid	4	38

HONOR ROLL

600 sets: F.J. Razzano 225, 213, (631); D. Doyle 222, 223, (625); J. Nemeth 224, 200, (615); J. Bruno 263, (607); B. Adams 236, (603); J. Guio 212, 599; W. Fig 231; J. Uva 220;

M. Razzano 217; J. Smith, R. Anderson, R. Petersen 213; R. Thomsen 212; F. Razzano, C. Williams 211; A. Ambler 207; L. Gruska, H. Merwin 204; J. Spina 203; E. Brown 201.

RESULTS

Three Game Winners: Eagle over Enterprise; Summit over Independence; Laurence Harbor Exempt over S.A. First Aid.

Two Game Winners: Raritan over Lincoln; President Park over Protection; Laurence Harbor Fire over Progressive; Washington over Madison Park.

SOUTH AMBOY K OF C

Standings as of 12/18/69	W.	L.
Kurzawa Funeral Home	26½	15½
Wonder Bar	23½	18½
Green's Men Shop	23	19
Gomolka Auto Body	23	19
Carney's Aluminum	22	20
Bay City Liquors	20	22
J. J. Harrigan	19½	22½
S. A. Trust Co.	19½	22½
Bulman's Shell	18	24
American Window	15	27

HONOR ROLL

600 sets: A. Pohl 211, 204, (608); B. McAndrews 89; S. Arden 223; J. Kelly 210; J. Guio 204; F. Fierro 202; J. Walczak 201.

RESULTS

Three Game Winners: Gomolka Auto Body over Bay City Liquors.

Two and Half Winner: Kurzawa Funeral Home over Wonder Bar.

Two Game Winners: Greens Men Shop over Carneys Aluminum; S.A. Trust Co. over J.J. Harrigan; Bulmans Shell over American Window.

Let's Clear The Air!

NEW YORK (ED) — It's that time of the year again — the COLD time when most of your activities are confined to the indoors. Winter is great fun for skiing, ice-skating, and snowman building, but it presents problems when it comes to keeping your house in tip-top shape, odor-wise that is. The amount of fresh air in your home during the winter months is limited. Cold and storms demand closed windows and doors, and forced air heating systems merely recirculate stale air. A deep breath will reveal traces of last night's dinner, animal odors, if you have pets, tobacco aromas and dust particles. All add up to home air pollution that is caused when odors attach themselves to tiny specks of dust that circulate freely through your home.

Normal circulation, even if you could open a window for any length of time, is not enough to eliminate these particles. An electrostatic air cleaner like Micronaire, made by Dome Laboratories, can be the solution to home air pollution. This portable model works on the principle of electrostatic precipitation, which is the same that made Pittsburgh smoke-free. Airborne particles are drawn in, given an electrical charge and deposited on plates with an opposite electrical charge. This deposit is removed by simply washing the collection cell in your kitchen sink.

Physicians of persons suffering from asthma, hay fever and other dust borne allergies have long recommended portable units like Micronaire to their patients.

When winter comes, keep the cold out, and your home free of odors and dust. Not only will it make breathing easier, but it will cut down on your housework by eliminating dust.

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