

THE SOUTH AMBOY CITIZEN

Vol. 96 No. 43

Advertising Less than 75%

South Amboy, N.J.

Thursday, October 23, 1975

10 cents

Police, Rotarians, Honor Safe Drivers in SMILE Week

Safest of the Safe drivers in South Amboy will get a chance to get themselves honored with a free dinner ticket at a special dinner meeting of the South Amboy Rotary Club Nov. 18 when they get cited for their special care at the wheel during SMILE Week of South Amboy Police Department Nov. 4-11 inclusive. Capt. James Tedesco, traffic control officer of the department, announces.

There will be three motorists and a guest of their choosing who will qualify for the free dinner along with the police officers who observed and submitted reports on the courteous and especially careful driving of these drivers who will be honored by the Rotarians. Sgt. Tedesco and the Rotary Club membership finds this an original alternative to the usual run of filing of police reports in which the officer has to depict something bad done by a driver at the wheel. The cost to the Rotarians of the free seats at the dinner at Clare & Coby's the evening of Nov. 18 will be an in-reverse to the paying of a fine in Municipal Judge Joseph C. Hoffman's court for doing something illegal while driving on city streets.

City police will begin the watch for better than average good driving in the SMILE Week and motorists are not to be alarmed if they are flagged down that the police officer can get the driver's name and address and for the officer to convey his personal congratulations to the driver for good work at the wheel. The matter of

stopping a driver is optional to the officers, if it is their judgment better to just take the license number of the very capable driver down and follow with a lookup to report the incident, that is qualifying, too. It is expected most citations will come from taking down license numbers.

The reports turned in by the officers for exceptionally good driving will be rated by a panel of judges to choose the winners of the free dinners. For the Police Department, the judges will be Mayor William O'Leary, Chief Edward O'Leary and Capt. Tedesco. For the Rotary Club the judges will be Vernon Tice, Robert McGowan, Jesse Wolf and John Wilson. The judges will render their decisions in ample time for the lucky recipients to know they have a free dinner coming Nov. 18.

No hard and fast rules govern the contest, the judges relying on the narration of incidents they observe during the SMILE Week by the police officers as something beyond in courtesy and safety the ordinary run of auto handling.

Police officials will be especially interested in the number of reports on good driving turned in during SMILE Week as against the number of summons issued in that week for traffic violations. And as against the average to tickets issued for traffic violations in other weeks past.

COUNCIL NOV. 3; ROAD PLAN'S HEARING NOV. 5

Next Council meeting will be Nov. 3, a Monday, instead of the usual first Tuesday of the month, which, next month, will be Election Day. While there is no local slate of candidates in South Amboy this year, many people in public life will be engaged Nov. 4 getting out the votes for state and county candidates of their parties.

Stanley Jankowski, Council president, also set Nov. 5, 8 p.m. for a public hearing on the proposals of the Middlesex County engineer's office for reshaping the intersections at Main St. - Washington Ave. - Thompson Ave. and Bordentown Ave. - Gordon St. - Feltus St. There is also question about the installation of a new traffic light system at Bordentown Ave. - So. Pine Ave. - Catherine St.

Frank Misodovich, from the county engineer's office, will be present Nov. 5 to discuss the new plans with persons concerned about the realignments proposed.

ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARADE SUNDAY

The annual Halloween Parade sponsored by the South Amboy Lions Club and the City of South Amboy will be held this Sunday, October 26, 1975 at 2 p.m.

Parade participants are to report to the line up point at the Progressive Firehouse, Bordentown Avenue.

Franklin English, parade chairman has announced the parade will begin at the firehouse proceed to Stevens Avenue, to Augusta Street, to Broadway to the City Hall where the reviewing stand will be located. Bicentennial Dollars will be awarded to the winners in the line of march. Grab Bags will be distributed to the marchers. On the reviewing stand along with the Mayor and Council to judge the parade will be members of the South Amboy Woman's Club.

PAINTING CONTEST
Ray Tomaszewski, chairman of the Poster Painting Contest held in conjunction with the annual parade has announced that there will be three winners from each school. Winners will be announced at the reviewing stand after the parade. Judging of the painting will take place on Thursday, October 23.

City Firemen Join Protest Over New Law

South Amboy firemen will participate in a demonstration by fire departments from all over the state in Trenton Friday against A-1299, already passed by the legislature and signed into law by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, a bill that firemen feel removes fire prevention and fire inspection from local fire officers and from the Fire Service of N.J.

Chief Walter Kozak is sending a delegation from both Snorkel Co. and Engine Co. No. 6 replete with trucks to the capital city to join in a demonstration that is expected to jam the state government section of Trenton with fire trucks.

The firemen have formed the Fire Services Organization of N.J. to demonstrate on the following grounds against A-1299:

1. This law will invalidate any existing building or fire ordinances now in effect that are more stringent than those adopted at the state level.

2. This law will remove fire inspection and fire prevention actions from the jurisdiction of the fire department, including the right to review plans for new construction.

3. This law will prevent the amending of any building or fire code at the local level.

4. This law will divert all federal aid that may be available to N.J. for fire protection and fire code development to the State Department of Community Affairs.

The demonstration will also be concerned with Dodd's bills 3360 and 3361 that deal with the removal of funds from control of the N.J. State Firemen's Relief Association.



SHE REALLY GETS AROUND Miss Ellen Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wallace, South Amboy, is now with the U.S. swim team in the Pan American games in Mexico City. She was due to win in her best event, the 200-yd. backstroke, yesterday. She came up with a fourth in the 200 yd. freestyle Sunday in 2:04.85. Since graduating from St. Mary's High in June, Miss Wallace has been to Japan where she took a first in an invitational meet at Osaka and to Colombia for an international swim meet. She swims with the Central Jersey Aquatic Club, under the direction of Frank Elms, the Rutgers Coach. Miss Wallace has been admitted to Rutgers and will matriculate next September.

STORMY BATTLES OVER EMERGENCY RESOLUTIONS

Three out of five items of an emergency resolution made their stormy way to adoption at Tuesday's Council meeting.

First advanced was one to apply \$12,500 "to other insurance premiums" with the \$92,000 budgetary insurance account already committed. It gained the votes of Councilmen Stanley Jankowski, J. Thomas Cross, Kenneth Rogers and Thomas O'Brien for the needed two-thirds of the council assenting over Councilman James Inman's "no."

Inman said he would consult John Laezza, director of the State Division of Local Finance, on the validity of the resolution and would have his vote changed in the record if Laezza said the resolution was legal and in order. But Inman noted he considered it reflective of bad budget-making on the part of Mayor William O'Leary, rather than an emergency, as matters stood Tuesday night.

Rogers commented on his "yes" vote to declare he only approved the resolution because a representative of the J.J. Harrigan insurance firm, the city's carrier, had told him that day that "repercussions might develop" if the resolution did not pass.

The mayor commented he needed "no" more grandstand shots when Rogers changed his vote to "no" with Inman's on a proposal to seek \$1,500 to buy traffic control light parts. This resolution was accordingly disallowed for lack of the two-thirds

ST. MARY'S GIVEN REASSURANCE ON HYDRANTS; TO REBUILD CHURCH

Rev. James McConnell, pastor of St. Mary's R.C. Church, appeared before the council Tuesday to express concern about the hydrant situation. He said the parish had substantial plans for renovating the church but hesitated to move on them because of the fire safety situation at its location, Stevens Ave. and Augusta St. Rev. McConnell said it was common knowledge that the fire hydrant at that corner did not work. He felt this endangered St. Mary's High School and a convent where 28 nuns dwell as well as the church itself.

He was given assurance that hydrants sufficiently near are fully operative, the one at First and Stockton Sts. and another 100 ft. down Augusta St. It was reported the water department had made repairs to three other malfunctioning hydrants.

Another safety factor was seen in the final receiving of bids on the new fire alarm system. Edison Electric Co., Ford, bid \$94,000 and Sentry Electric, Somerville, \$112,000. The bids were referred to the fire marshal and the chiefs for recommendation.

John P. Norek, a spectator, wanted to know if it would be mandatory to accept the lowest bid if the higher bid appeared more promising of a better setup.

John Vail, city law director, confirmed the higher bid could be taken if enough deviation from the specifications could be detected in the lower bid. Norek wondered about the situation if the higher bid offered something considerably better than the specifications.

Norek also questioned the action by Mayor William O'Leary on the purchase of three police cars Apr. 15. Norek produced a letter from the then Business Administrator Edward McLane stating the mayor had found so little deviation in bids by Sayreville Chrysler-Plymouth and Capitol Motors Inc., Trenton, with the tender of Briggs Inc. that the purchase would be made from the South Amboy Briggs firm to get more readily available service. Norek found the trouble with this that the specifications had been drawn for the Chevrolet Impala and the Briggs firm had only been able to offer the Bel Air. The cost was cut by Briggs from \$4,794.00 for Impalas to \$4,646.74 for Bel Airs.

Norek said it disturbed him to find Sayreville Chrysler Plymouth had offered Fords at \$4,670, cars of the standard of the Impalas, yet at about the same as the Bel Airs cost. He also pointed out Capitol Motors had offered a Gran Fury Custom Police Car at \$4,557. Norek said the Mayor has had these other bids on hand to take advantage of for some time, yet had acted only when the offering from Briggs came in the same day as the Apr. 15 council meeting. The Mayor said that Chief Edward O'Leary had given approval of the Bel Airs, at \$134 less cost per car, and that both Impalas and Bel Airs are customized to top police car standards at General Motors factory.

(continued on page 2)

PATRIOTIC VOLUNTEERS WANTED FOR BICENTENNIAL

South Amboy Historical Society held its organizational meeting with civic bodies on setting up the Bicentennial Celebration in the city last night. Alice Kupper-Orriols, president of the Historical Society, stated the Historical Society had been named the directing body for the 1976 year-long event by Mayor William O'Leary but pointed out the Bicentennial involves so many facets that one group or organization could not do it alone.

Mrs. Kupper-Orriols has accordingly asked that all South Amboy citizens of patriotic devotion to their country volunteer to help and register their willingness by calling her at 727-3130 between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

FIRE MEETING FRIDAY 7:30 P.M.

Chief Walter Kozak has called a meeting of all members of the Fire Department at the Broadway firehouse Friday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. to conclude all matters affecting the 85th Anniversary.

BICENTENNIAL PLATES

Bicentennial plates are being sold by the South Amboy Historical Society, whose first batch of 60 plates were sold within an hour. Orders for the plates may be placed with Librarian Joyce Brookman, the society's corresponding secretary, or Alice Kupper-Orriols, society president, who may be reached between 7 and 8 p.m. at 727-3130. The heavy demand, statewide, for Bicentennial license plates, has caused a delay in orders being promptly shipped. Ms. Kupper-Orriols said plates now on order should be received within the next two weeks.

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ST. MARY'S GIVEN REASSURANCE ON FIRE HYDRANTS

(continued from page 1)

Clark Convery, municipal prosecutor, wrote that only \$800 remained in his budgetary account and he needed \$600 to purchase tapes to present a suitable defense for the action of the Council on the Brave Bull tavern license Nov. 5 in that the tavern owner had appealed and had been granted a hearing by the State Alcoholic Beverage Commission. Councilman James Inman was for tabling the request but other councilmen granted Convery a hearing in the matter.

Resignation of Mary Harrigan from the recreation commission was accepted and Eugene Lopez was appointed by Mayor O'Leary in her stead. It was noted by Councilman J. Thomas Cross that this was the first unanimous councilmatic vote on a Mayor's appointment this year.

An ordinance to revamp the traffic light setup Main St. and Broadway was introduced.

Councilman Kenneth Rogers complained that his call for removing the 13 lights in the town dump area and putting them to use in streets areas needing them was still not acted upon. He made this observation when a spectator complained of the lighting in the Baranowski's Market area. The Mayor felt some of the demands for lights were so unreasonable as to call for citizens to burn their house and lawn lights to add to the street lighting to satisfy these people.

Pitch

In!

HELP KEEP
OUR CITY CLEAN

EDITORIAL

South Amboy has its problems, many but one of them is what to do about dogs and cats. Each meeting of the Board of Health brings new discussions, improvisations of a sort to cope with the problem, the licensing and harboring rules for dogs and cats that are wanted as pets, other rules for coping with strays. Unfortunately, the working out of such rules are far from perfect here, but, then, they are far from perfect elsewhere. A municipality cannot invest a fortune in dog warden services to make the theoretically devised rules work out in practicality.

It is indeed bad elsewhere. It is so bad in Los Angeles that the head of the Los Angeles Department of Animal Regulation would ban dogs from city limits. But the uproar of objection from dog owners and breeders is such that Mayor Thomas Bradley has advocated a "moratorium" on pet breeding by neutering (spaying) animals under a municipal ordinance.

The costs of animal control are such that it might, indeed, be the economic thing to have this city share the costs of spaying with the owners. If harbored dogs and cats could be given a "moratorium" on reproduction, the growing stray problem could be cut down, in time, at least.

Another recourse now is the newly devised "birth control" pill for dogs and cats. But it is too recent an improvisation to freely advocate for the moment, even though it is a less painful and cumbersome program than wide-spread enforced neutering.

It is something to think about and the time element required that action be taken before long. In New York City alone, the dog population has gone up 40 percent in recent years while the human population has stood still. It is about the same here.

Around Town

with Erma Brown

REMEMBERING THE COACH

John Zdanewicz left us in the early evening of October 14. His death will affect the many people who knew him, loved him, worked with him, were coached by him, or disagreed with him, in many different ways.

I'm not sure when I first met him, but know that my earliest impression was that somehow he was associated with sports in South Amboy. Over the years, I came to know just how closely he was involved. In fact, to me and probably to many others, he WAS the "Athletic Director."

He was some fighter, that Johnny Z. Whether battling in council chambers or on the field, there was no doubt that he made himself heard. And the results usually benefitted the kids involved in Little Fellas and Babe Ruth baseball or Saturday morning basketball.

Last October, his friends threw a party for him, to commemorate his many years of service to athletics and the community. It was Joe "Scoop" McCarthy who originally promoted the idea to honor Johnny Z. The idea rapidly grew and, not surprisingly, over 500 people attended. In a rare moment, the coach was "almost speechless at the size of the crowd. For months afterwards, whenever we met, he expressed his astonishment at the turnout.

He was a humorous man who didn't realize the pleasure he gave people around him. He was in best form when needed by long-time friends Woody McCarthy and Ed O'Leary. With straight faces those two could involve him in the most elaborate fabrications. By the time Johnny Z realized he was being "put-on," the rest of the company would be laughing hysterically.

Since his death many people have expressed the idea of remembering the coach in some permanent way. They're not quite sure how, but mention the naming of an athletic field or an athletic/academic scholarship. It's a fine idea, and perhaps the same people who arranged his party would like to discuss this further. It's also likely that local government officials would consider contributing to such a memorial. Unanimously, people in South Amboy agree that our athletic programs were fostered, nursed, promoted and entirely guided by this man.

I'll miss Johnny Z. Next April when the Little Fellas league opens, I'll miss him at opening day ceremonies. South Amboy will miss him too.

'STORMY BATTLES OVER EMERGENCY RESOLUTIONS

continued from page 1

manhole at Broadway and John St. was adopted unanimously. Inman commented that this truly was an emergency, that it was something unforeseen that developed after the budget was drawn. But he would only vote "yes" on assurance the work would be put out to bid.

Inman and Rogers defeated a resolution to get \$2,182 to pay the Garden State Air Conditioning Co. for fixing an air conditioner the week of the firemen's 85th anniversary fete. The mayor charged Rogers "no" vote was in bad faith, alleging that councilman had given consent to the repairs along with others consulted by the mayor in August. Cross confirmed the mayor had made such inquiries and that Rogers had called it a "good idea". The mayor wanted to know how this could be construed other than as an emergency.

Rogers replied that bad business practices were involved, that the amount of the emergency resolution was inaccurate and that more was needed. Inman wanted \$3,000 made in transfers to meet the overdue payment. The mayor commented he would not be surprised to see Garden State Air Conditioning come around the next morning and yank the unit out.

The council became unanimous again on a request for \$1,000 more in the legal services account from John Vail, the city law director. Vail commented it could not be foreseen that there would be suits filed such as the Hizer one, naming Judge Joseph C. Hoffman as a co-defendant with county authorities because a prisoner the judge sent up to the workhouse died while there.

Vail noted another suit against the city was shaping up in the demand of the J. W. Signal Co. that a \$2,000 valve sold the city be returned in two weeks or else there would be action to recover the \$2,000 plus interest for the period the valve had been kept by the city. Vail cautioned it would be necessary to trace it and fine

out who signed for it when it was delivered.

Inman warned he wanted "no part of this" in that the council had never directed the purchase of the valve, that it was a matter for the mayor's departments to come up with an answer. The mayor called this a "copout". But Rogers found this a justification of his repeated criticism of the purchasing practices in the departments. Cross told him to "buy a violin."

The New Washbasket
By Bobbie Hill

Now that the factor over phosphates as potential water pollutants has subsided, detergent manufacturers seem to have settled on 8.7% phosphates in their products for most of the country.

This is classified as an intermediate figure, and tests have shown conclusively that detergents do not have the cleaning power at that level as they did at the 12-14% range. The clear indication now is that detergents need to be used with laundry additives to boost their efficiency.

Boraxum Plus, the bleach substitute, is recommended as a product that can be used safely with all fabrics and colors. Laundry tests have shown that the borax-based product improves the performance of leading detergents containing 8.7% phosphates.

Borax conditions wash water allowing the detergents to do a better job. The product contains fabric whiteners and a strong stain removal system. It also has a soil suspending agent that keeps dirt from redepositing on clothing before it can be rinsed away.

(For a free copy of the informative booklet "Ideas To Brighten Your Laundry" write to U.S. BORAX, Consumer Affairs Department, P.O. Box 75128, Sanford Station, Los Angeles, CA 90075.)

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Letters To The Editor

To the Citizens of South Amboy:

The Board of Education is currently involved in negotiations with the South Amboy Education Association and the Clerks Association. Negotiations with the custodian have been completed.

The Building and Grounds Committee is investigating possibilities of contracts for various building renovations. The boiler renovations have begun and the lavatories should be completed at the end of the month.

A resolution concerning Affirmative Action was adopted at the last meeting. A Suspension Policy has been developed and will be read at the next public meeting of the Board.

The implementation of the T and E legislation is currently being discussed by the administration.

Pre-kindergarten classes have begun with 30 students enrolled.

The next public meeting of the Board of Education will be held on Monday, October 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the high school.

Margaret Leusenring
Public Relations Chairlady
South Amboy Board of Education

To the Editor:

Believe me I had every good intention of sending this note during National Newspaper Week, although it came and went I would have a very guilty conscience, if I did not send it. Although belated, it is sincerely meant.

It is really needless for me to remind you of the many changes that have been made since you started to publish and I started to read your very fine newspaper.

As just one of your countless faithful readers I am availing myself of this opportunity to compliment you and your staff on the variety of reading material to be found in "our" newspaper. It also pleases me to mention that from time to time I have noted that you have added an extra something to keep your readers' interest. It goes without saying that I eagerly look forward to each and every issue.

Rest assured that you have my best wishes for your continued success. And last but not least, may you continue publishing so I may continue to read and enjoy your wonderful paper for many years to come.

Very truly yours,
Rowena H. Shaw "Rusty"

ST. MARY'S GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM COMPETE

On Friday, October 10, South Amboy St. Mary's Girls' Cross Country team competed in the Middlesex County Cross Country Championships.

Mary Jane Briody finished in fourth place, with a time of 13:13. Nancy Flannery finished 29th. Brigid Curran came in 31st. Judi Flannery was 46th and Debbie Fitzpatrick was 57th out of more than 75 runners.

St. Mary's Girls' Cross Country team finished in 8th place against 13 schools.

On Tuesday, October 14, the Girls' Cross Country team ran against St. John Vianney at Holmdel Park, resulting in St. Mary's first win of the season. Mary Jane Briody (S.M.) came in first with a time of 12:30. Nancy Flannery (S.M.) was second. Brigid Curran (S.M.) finished third. Judi Flannery (S.M.) came in fourth. St. John Vianney followed with fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth. Then Debbie Fitzpatrick (S.M.) came in ninth. To finish the top ten St. John Vianney ended with tenth.

St. Mary's record now stands at 1-3. St. John's is 0-9. The final score was 19 to 35.

EVENTS PLANNED FOR PATIENTS AT AMBOY CARE CENTER

The Amboy Care Center plans two events for their patients. One taking place on October 31st and the other on November 8th and 9th.

On October 31st, there will be a Halloween Party, which will start at 1:00 p.m. Patients and their families are invited to attend. Costumes are welcome.

On November 8th and 9th, there will be a bazaar and cake sale, which is being conducted by the patients. Items made by the patients will be for sale at the bazaar. Hours will be 1:00 to 5:00.

Both of these events are intended as a medical and recreational program for the patients at the Center.

Jane Monserrate, the Recreational Director, is planning the entertainment for both of the events.

RUMMAGE SALE

Rummage Sale donations are being accepted by the Sacred Heart PTA for a sale they will conduct from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, October 28th.

Items may be brought to the auditorium on Thursday the 23 and Friday the 24th from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For further information call the chairladies, Mrs. Carol Soden at 727-7483 or Diane Paffrath at 727-3704.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the South Amboy Christian Singles will be held on Monday, October 27, at 8:00 p.m. Reverend Robert J. Foster from the Allenwood Protestant Church will be the guest speaker for the evening.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

If you feel your life is fractured or coming apart at the seams, we can help you put it back together, by accepting our invitation to be a part of our worship each Sunday at United Methodist. Sunday School begins at 9:30 a.m. Classes are available from Kindergarten to Adult in which structured lessons are taught by competent teachers.

Church worship service is at 11:00 a.m. We are experiencing a growing congregation, and excellent music from our expanded choir. This Sunday Rev. Page will be preaching on the subject "Loyalty" as we will be celebrating Loyalty Sunday a day when the pledges of the congregation will be honored.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. the pastor's class on Discipleship will meet. The church choir will meet for practice Wednesday as follows: Cherub Choir 8:00 P.M.; Junior Choir, 8:30 P.M.; Sanctuary Choir, 7:30 P.M. If you have not yet turned in your pledge please bring it with you this Sunday, and save the Finance Committee a call at your home to pick it up.

Be a friend this week call or visit a shut-in.

YOUTH SUNDAY FAMILY NIGHT AT LOCAL CHURCH

The First Presbyterian Church, 150 N. Broadway, South Amboy will observe Youth Sunday on October 28th. The morning worship service will be conducted by young people from the Senior Hi Fellowship of the church.

A Family night will be held at the church on the evening of October 28th featuring a covered dish supper at 5:30 p.m. and, in keeping with Youth Sunday, a program will be presented at about 7:00 p.m. with a showing of the film entitled "PCB STORY". The film tells about the Philadelphia College of Bible and Susan Newton and Keith Caplet, students from that college will comment and answer questions relative to what attending a really Christian College is like. All are invited to attend this interesting evening.

TOY SOCIAL AT ST. MARY'S

Saint Mary's Grammar School P.T.A. will hold a Toy Social in the High School Cafeteria Friday, October 24, 1975 at 7:45 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Chairman for this event is Mrs. Edward Wallace with Mrs. Francis Gill as her co-chairman.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dennis Creed, 34 Fourth St., South Amboy, have announced the engagement of their daughter Christine Diane to Dennis Paul Kudelka, son of Mrs. Eleanor Kudelka of 85 Townsend St., Milltown, N. J. and the late John Kudelka. Miss Creed is a graduate of St. Mary's High School South Amboy, and Newark State College where she received a B.A. Degree in Health and Physical Education. She is presently attending Clifton School of Court Reporting in Edison, N. J.

Mr. Kudelka is a graduate of New Brunswick High School, New Brunswick, N. J. and Rutgers University where he received a B.A. Degree in Business Administration. He is employed as an Accountant for Interstab Chemicals, New Brunswick, N. J. The couple have set plans to wed on May 8, 1976.

RING DAY FOR CLASS OF '77

St. Mary's, South Amboy, held its annual Ring Day for the class of '77 on October 3, 1975. A mass was celebrated by Rev. McConnell, with Sister Mariann and Mr. Tom Phillips as guest speakers. After the blessing and distribution of the rings, the Junior Class exchanged good luck wishes symbolized by the turning of the rings. In their honor, the Sophomore class sponsored a luncheon in their honor. A dance was held afterwards.



Card of Thanks

We wish to express our most heartfelt appreciation to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness and sympathy extended during our recent bereavement in the loss of John Zdanewicz, Husband, father and brother.

We wish to thank all who sent Masses, Flowers, Cards, and Spiritual Bouquets.

We especially wish to thank Dr. Griffith, staff at the South Amboy Memorial Hospital, priest of St. Mary's, all visiting priests and nuns.

Mayor and Council of the City of South Amboy, members of the South Amboy Board of Education; Faculty at H.G. Hoffman High School, South Amboy Fire Dept., the South Amboy Recreation Committee, managers and coaches of all South Amboy Teams, City Employees, and the Kurzeis Funeral Home.

Family of the late,
John Zdanewicz

The Importance Of Wills Explained At Club Meeting

Peter J. Selesky, member of the Law Firm of Selesky, Kolsky & Epstein of New Brunswick was guest speaker at a meeting of the Woman's Club of Laurence Harbor. He spoke on the importance of wills. His talk was followed by a question and answer period.

Mrs. Evelyn Runyon, Ways and Means Chairman, announced that a Lasagna Dinner and Fashion Show will be held at the Magnolia Inn on November 13, 1975. Fashions will be supplied by Robert Hall Clothes. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Dorothy Florczak announced that the Social Services Department will deliver lap robes, made by club women, to residents of Summerhill Nursing Home in Madison Township.

A puppetshow directed by Mrs. George Hornung, Drama Chairman, will be presented at Summerhill Nursing Home on October 30, 1975. The Drama Department is donating a hemlock tree for the grounds of headquarters of the N.J. State Federation of Women's Clubs in New Brunswick.

The State Fall Regional Conference at Ramada Inn, Clark, was attended by Mrs. Alfred McGuire, Mrs. George Hornung, Mrs. Joyce Brookman, Mrs. Lawrence Holden and Mrs. Trudy Benedict.

Mrs. Lawrence Holden, chairman of International Affairs, stated that UNICEF containers have been distributed to club members, The Little Women's Club and schools.

A day of celebration has been planned by the N.J. State Federation for clubwomen on Friday, October 24, 1975 at Liberty Village in Flemington. Anyone wishing to attend, please contact Mrs. Alfred McGuire, president.

OTLOWSKI-KARCHER RALLY

A rally for the re-election of Assemblyman George J. Otowski and Assemblyman Alan J. Karcher, 19th District, will be held at the Polish Home, Hall and Amboy Avenues, Thursday night, October 30, at 8 p.m.

Assemblyman George Otowski and Assemblyman Alan J. Karcher are democratic candidates on the 'A' line in the coming November 4th election.

The rally will be held by Friends of George Otowski. Refreshments and buffet will be served. The public is welcome.

RECEIVES ACADEMIC HONORS

Terence Anthony Michael Gleason, a senior at Saint Joseph's High School, Metuchen, earned academic honors for the 1974-75 school year.

He received principal's list awards at a fall convocation held at St. Joseph's High School. Terence is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Gleason, Jr.

ACPL EMPLOYEE MARKS ANNIVERSARY



Edward F. Kennedy, 222 Cedar St., South Amboy, has observed his 30th anniversary as an employee of Jersey Central Power & Light Company.

He is a mechanical maintenance "A"-certified welder at the company's Werner Generating Station, South Amboy. He joined the company Oct. 22, 1945 and has served his entire tenure in the Werner Station.

A native of South Amboy, Mr. Kennedy is married to the former Miss Jennie Paladino of Jamesburg. They have two children, Maurine and Lorraine.

LIONS CLUB COMMITTEES SET

South Amboy Lions Club Committees for 1975-76 are as follows:

President and over see to all committees - Greg Havlusch.

The Vice Presidents shall advise three sections of Committees as follows:

Section I - V.P. Frank English: Halloween Parade, Frank English: Publicity, John Oleksa and Ray Tomaszewski: Fund Raising, Dave Stolte and Frank English: Picnic (1976), Greg Havlusch.

Section II - V.P. Ed Condoracci: Membership, Steve Gozora: Lions Education, Richard Palmer: Sight Conservation, Ed Condoracci: Youth Programs, J. Thomas Cross: 50-50's (raffle), Ed Condoracci: Bulletin, Bob Zera.

Section III - V.P. James Mulvey: Convention, Richard Palmer: Community and Civic Affairs, Paul Jagowski: Picture Painting, Ray Tomaszewski: Dinner and Social, Bill Beattie: Attendance, Bob Zera.



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The CITIZEN

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The Garden State Parkway

Garden State Parkway Busiest Picnic Season

The busiest season of picnicking ever at the attractive, well-tended groves which adorn the Garden State Parkway's landscape will come to an end on Friday, October 31, when the New Jersey Highway Authority shuts the five roadside sites it operates on a spring-to-fall basis.

Authority Commissioner Charles E. Starkey today announced the closing next week of the Stafford Forge, Oyster Creek, Polhemus, Herbertsville and Telegraph Hill Picnic Areas, all of which opened their popular seasonal service last April. They will remain shut until next April.

The Shoemaker Holly Picnic Area, southernmost site at milepost 28.7 in Cape May County, will remain in use as the Authority's only grove in operation 12 months a year.

Commissioner Starkey said attendance was up at all of the Authority's six sites. The biggest gains were at spacious Telegraph Hill Park, where there are five groves, and at Shoemaker Holly, which was improved this year with the building of new roadways and an enlarged parking area. The latter grove is the home of the historic Shoemaker Holly Tree, about 312 years old and estimated to be the oldest Holly in New Jersey.

To enhance accommodations for the many Parkway riders who stop to observe the Shoemaker Holly and to picnic and relax at the well-kept facilities surrounding the historic tree, the parking area was expanded from 23 to 33 car stalls and new spaces were added for ten trailers and five buses.

There was an upswing, Commissioner Starkey noted, in picnicking by people who attended paid and free programs at the Garden State Arts Center, the principal attraction in the 400-acre Telegraph Hill Park. Increases in the numbers of heritage festivals and free daytime events under the auspices of the Garden State Arts Center Cultural Fund were factors in the higher picnic attendance.

Group outings were particularly numerous on days when senior citizens or school children were the guests of the Cultural Fund, and family parties in the groves were especially popular on the heritage festival occasions.

Many individuals and groups that attended night stage attractions, which featured some of the top professional performers, arrived at Telegraph Hill early, and did some picnicking or strolling or relaxing in the park before going to the amphitheater for the entertainment.

The Authority's picnic sites provide tables and benches, drinking water, sanitary facilities, parking places, litter baskets and public telephones. All are maintained seven days a week when they are open for use.

In addition to the groves operated by the Authority, which has jurisdiction over the toll sections of the Parkway, the State Department of Transportation has three picnic and rest sites in the 13-mile stretch of the road that the State maintains in Union and Middlesex Counties.

Halloween Idea Treats Without Tricks

Trick or treating all around the town used to be the way to spend All Hallows Eve. This year's better idea is to plan home entertainment for Halloween that skips the trickery and concentrates on the treats.

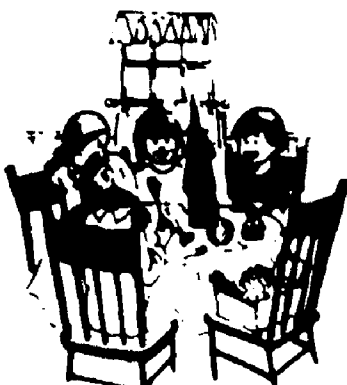
Invite a group of small children to come in costume to a Halloween toy-making party at your house on the afternoon of October 31st. They'll enjoy creating toy pumpkins and witches and hobgoblins, but that's just the beginning of the adventure. In the early evening they will deliver these finished toys to a nearby hospital to spread the holiday cheer!

Arrangements should be made ahead of time with the head nurse of the children's floor of the hospital. Ask how many toys will be needed to decorate each room and the reception area. Also ask what time will be most convenient for them, so that you don't conflict with dinner or doctors' rounds. Probably the nurse would prefer that you don't bring candy, but a little corn candy may be all right in some cases. Check to make sure.

To get ready for your party cover the toy-making table with oil-cloth or newspapers. Then pile on the goodies—colored construction paper, scissors, paste, crayons, yarn, calico scraps for clothes and pipe cleaners and yarn for hair.

Paper clips are very useful. These clips are the kind that punch through several layers of paper and bend at the ends in opposite directions to hold fast. They make great bend-able arms and legs for fat pumpkin bodies and skinny skeletons.

Attach a yarn or string handle to each toy when it's finished.



Treats...

high blood
pressure



is a "SILENT KILLER"

ished, so that it can be tied easily to a doorknob or bedrail. Toys should not have sharp edges. Bend the paper to make round corners or cover the edges with scraps of cloth.

Making toys gives little spoons big appetites. At the end of the afternoon serve food that's simple and sure-fire, such as boiled hot dogs and potato salad, chocolate chip cookies and snags of hot cocoa made with Carnation instant hot cocoa mix. The milk is already in this delicious drink.

All you have to do is empty a packet into each mug, add hot water and stir to a fudgy tasting froth.

When supper is over and the toys are ready for delivery, drive everyone to the hospital. Find the nurse in charge with whom you have made arrangements. If small children are not permitted in the patients' rooms, toys can be delivered to the head nurse for distribution. When each patient has been given a toy, hang the remaining decorations in the waiting room.

Now take your witches and goblins home again for a final treat. Serve each child a last



... No tricks
mug of hot cocoa and present them with small sacks of candies, a reward for sharing their own holiday with children less fortunate.

ILLEGAL SCHOOL BUS PASSING

The incidence of motorists illegally passing stopped school buses has dramatically increased in four weeks since school opened, according to the Division of Motor Vehicles' Office of Highway Safety.

Division Director John A. Waddington said one six-year old child in Hunterdon County was killed by a motorist who failed to stop for a school bus and six other children have been injured, three seriously.

Motorists are not allowed, according to law, to pass school buses that are stopped to receive or discharge children. New Jersey law states, in part: "the driver of a vehicle approaching or overtaking a bus which has stopped for the purpose of receiving or discharging any child shall stop such vehicle not less than 10 feet from such school bus and keep such vehicle stationary until a flashing red light is no longer exhibited by the bus."

The Office of Highway Safety reminds all motorists that approximately 300 feet before a school bus stops, its amber lights will begin to flash and when the bus actually stops its red light will begin to flash. The purpose of the amber flashers is to advise both following and approaching vehicles to prepare to stop.

The office further advises constant caution whenever driving near a school bus. Even though a bus is in motion, children may very well be running toward it from any direction.

OBITUARY

Neille Dorman

Mrs. Neille Dorman, 506 Sixth Avenue, Altoona, Pa., formerly of 406 Prospect St., South Amboy, passed away on Tuesday, October 14, 1975 at Freehold Conv. Home, Freehold, N.J.

Born in Altoona, Pa., she resided in South Amboy for many years and was a communicant of the St. Mary's Church.

Widow of Charles Dorman Sr., she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Loretta Levey of Old Bridge, Mrs. Dolores Chylko of Laurence Harbor and Mrs. Aileen Lattanzio of Avenel. Two sons, Charles Jr. of Sewarn, and Earl of Freehold; two sisters, Mrs. Daisy Corda of Belwood, Pa., and Mrs. Lyola Kelley of Oregon and a brother Lawrence Edwards of South Amboy. Also, 13 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Friday from the Gundrum Service home for Funerals followed by a mass of Christian Burial at Sacred Heart Church. Interment took place at Sacred Heart Cemetery, Parlin.

Johanna Dwyer Shero

Mrs. Johanna Dwyer Shero, 373 Fifth St., South Amboy passed away on Friday, October 17, 1975 at Roosevelt Hospital, Edison, N.J. She was 78 years old.

Born in Perth Amboy she resided in South Amboy many years and was a communicant of the Sacred Heart Church. She had been employed by Komars of South Amboy before her retirement. She was a member of the Sacred Heart Rosary Society.

Wife of the late John Shero Sr., she is survived by a son John Jr. of Wauwatosa Wisconsin, three brothers Patrick Dwyer of North Brunswick, Daniel Dwyer of Edison and Michael of Perth Amboy. Also four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, October 21, 1975 from the Kurzawa Funeral Home followed by a mass of Christian Burial at Sacred Heart Church.

Interment took place at the Sacred Heart Cemetery, Sayreville.

John B. Cronin Jr.

John B. Cronin Jr., 44 Princeton Road, Parlin passed away on October 14, 1975 at the Lyons Veterans Hospital, Lyons, N.J. He was 28 years old.

Born in Jersey City he had resided in Parlin for 8 years and was a communicant of St. Bernadettes Church.

A veteran of the Vietnam War he was a member of the Disabled American Veterans.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cronin Sr. of Parlin, two sisters Mrs. Barbara Jenove of Long Branch and Mrs. Karen M. Mulvihill of Parlin, two brothers Mark of Jersey City and Joseph of Long Branch.

Funeral Services were held on Friday, October 17, 1975 from the Kurzawa Funeral Home followed by a mass of Christian Burial at St. Bernadettes Church.

Interment took place at Holy Cross Cemetery, South Brunswick.

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Tax Collector

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J.R. Wojciechowski

APOSTLE OF ABOLITION

When Charles Elliot put together his famed "five foot shelf" of Harvard Classics, the second book selected was one written by John Woolman of Mount Holly, entitled simply JOURNAL. The book consisted of a series of modest personal articles but it prompted Charles Lamb to advise that anyone who wished to write well should "get the writings of John Woolman by heart."

Such praise undoubtedly would have embarrassed Woolman had he been living. He had no craving for accolades, no desire to be held up as a model. He spent his life conscientiously avoiding all excesses - in business, in speech, in dress, in writing.

Born to Burlington County Quaker parents in 1720, Woolman worked dutifully with his 12 brothers and sisters on the family farm near Rancocas. He bolstered his slight formal education by intensive reading.

He left home at age 21 to become a tailor, hoping to find time for "retirement and inward reflection." Alas, from Woolman's viewpoint, he prospered. "With an increase of wealth, the desire for wealth increased," Woolman decided. He "felt a stop in my mind" and sold out, advising his customers to "keep within their means."

Woolman became a raising power in his Quaker meeting house. He spoke with clarity and force, but when he was acclaimed as a brilliant orator, he resolved that henceforth for all his life he would speak as little as possible and he did strive to listen rather than to speak as he traveled extensively in all of the American colonies.

But when Woolman became a bitter enemy of slavery after he had been asked to write a bill of sale for a black woman slave in 1742, he was "so distressed in my mind about it" that he spoke out vigorously. Mistreatment of black slaves had overcome his resolve to speak sparingly. He used the same interse denunciations of slavery in slave-rich Virginia that he used in Northern colonies and many Quakers freed their slaves after hearing him speak. Later, when 19th century orators took up the cause of universal freedom, Woolman often was cited as "The Apostle of Abolition."

His blunt opposition to slavery was rooted in his belief in the dignity of all men. He wrote:

"When we remember that all nations are of one blood, that in this world we are but sojourners, that we are the subject of like afflictions and infirmities of body, the like disorders and frailties in mind, the like temptations, the same death and the same judgement, and that the All Wise Being is Judge and Lord over us all, it seems to raise an idea of a general brotherhood."

The Quaker sailed for England in 1772, characteristically booking stowage because he viewed the "carved work and imagery" in the cabins as ornate and ostentatious. He died of smallpox in York, England, in December 1771 and is buried there under a plain sandstone slab. However, Woolman's written words survived - his JOURNAL has been reprinted more than 40 times - and through them he had lived vividly for 200 years. Strangely, in England, where he died rather than lived, his fame grew far more rapidly at first than in America. English authors praised his writings. Ellery Channing called his JOURNAL "the sweetest and purest autobiography in the language."

He simply sought the truth and through his beautiful, spare prose, John Woolman echoes through all time



PREMIER PROMOTER of the martial arts, Aaron Banks, demonstrates his black belt form to show he's ready to make his mark on the big time sports scene with the impact of a karate chop as the producer of the World Professional Karate Championships which will be in Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum Sunday, November 16 at 2 p.m. Banks and the Garden have teamed up for several previous successes in martial arts shows and are currently discussing plans to create a regular series of monthly full-contact karate matches. The Nov. 16 eight-bout card will feature two world title fights with Yugoslavia's Kasim Dubur defending his men's middleweight crown against number-one-ranked challenger Wildcat Molina of Puerto Rico and New York, and top-ranked contenders Marion Bermudez and Nancy Lee Carlo battling for the recently-vacated women's crown.

STUDENT-FACULTY ADVISORY BOARD

The Student Council of St. Mary's High School in South Amboy, put into effect a new advisory board for this year.

The purpose of this board is to initiate and further communications between the students, faculty and administration. The group acts as a recommendation body on the matters that concern the school. The board consists of five faculty members and five students. They are: Mrs. Sarah Eitelbach, Mr. Andrew Joyce, Mr. Ed Toomey, Mr. Bill Mackinson, Mrs. Pat Potthoff, Jeanne Cassidy, Mary Jean Lynch, Laura Vicari, Ed Jankiewicz, and Linda Bernhardt.

REPUBLICAN CLUB TO MEET

The South Amboy Republican Club will hold a meeting on October 24, 1975 at 8 p.m. at John's Halfway House, Ridgeway Avenue, South Amboy. The public is invited to attend.

TRAP & SKEET CLUB SHOOT

Gawron's Trap and Skeet Club will hold their monthly shoot on Sunday, November 2nd. Decemberr's shoot will be held on November 30, 1975 due to deer hunting season.

Make Your Own Sundae



Cool, smooth, sweet and nutritious, ice cream is still one of America's all time favorites. George Washington had his own "Cream machine for making Ice" and so did Thomas Jefferson. Dolly Madison set a White House tradition by serving pink ice cream.

The old fashion ice cream parlor may have vanished but the nostalgia for it lives on. Especially when it came to eating one of the most flamboyant of all dairy desserts - the banana split. Make your own banana splits, sundaes or sodas by using these simple to prepare sauces as developed in the Nestle Test Kitchens.

Creamy Hot Chocolate Sauce

1 cup evaporated milk
Dash salt
1/2 pk. (1 cup) Semi-Sweet
Real Chocolate Morsels

In small saucepan, combine evaporated milk and salt. Bring just to a boil; remove from heat. Add Nestle Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate Morsels; stir until morsels melt and mixture is smooth. Stir in water and vanilla extract. Serve warm over ice cream.

Makes 1 cup sauce

Crunchy Peach Butterscotch Sauce

1 6-oz. pk. (1 cup) Butterscotch
Morsels

Melt over hot (not boiling) water, Nestle Butterscotch Morsels; remove from heat. Add peaches and nuts; mix well. Serve warm over ice cream.

Makes 2 cups sauce

PATTEN IN THE HOUSE

By U.S. Rep. Edward J. Patten



In the past few weeks I voted to cut military spending by over \$13 billion in three measures for the 1976 fiscal year.

The largest cut I voted for on the Appropriations Committee was for \$9 billion for military programs and projects. I did so in order to reduce waste and enhance our national security posture.

TEICH, GROH AND ROBINSON
143 East State Street
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(609) 394-3161
Counsel for Assignee for the Benefit of Creditors

In the Matter of
The General Assignment for the Benefit of Creditors of Raritan Steel Corporation, a New Jersey Corporation, Assignor, to Arthur Teich, Assignee.

HUDSON COUNTY COURT

PROBATE DIVISION

CIVIL ACTION

ON ASSIGNMENT FOR THE

BENEFIT OF CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given to Raritan Steel Corporation, a corporation of the State of New Jersey, with its principal place of business at Washington and High Streets, in the City of Perth Amboy, County of Middlesex, State of New Jersey, and its registered office at 15 Exchange Place, in the City of Jersey City, County of Hudson and State of New Jersey, did on September 28, 1975, make a General Assignment to Arthur Teich as Assignee of its entire estate in trust for the equal benefit of its creditors in proportion to their several demands to the net amount as shall come into the hands of the Assignee for distribution.

The business carried on by Raritan Steel Corporation, a New Jersey corporation as aforesaid, was the fabrication of steel products. Raritan Steel Corporation, a corporation of the State of New Jersey as aforesaid, carried on its business at its principal place of business at Washington and High Streets, in the City of Perth Amboy, County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey.

All claims of creditors against the assigned estate must be presented under oath to the undersigned Assignee at his office at 525 Broad Street Bank Building, 143 East State Street, in the City of Trenton, County of Mercer and State of New Jersey, within three (3) months from the date of the said General Assignment or the same will be barred from participating in a dividend of the said estate.

ARTHUR TEICH, Assignee
525 Broad St. Bank Bldg.
143 East State St.
Trenton, N. J. 08602

Dated October 10, 1975

10-16-10-23-10-30-11/8

Another reduction I voted for amounted to \$8.8 billion below the Ford Administration's budget request on Pentagon weapons procurement and research; an authorization bill probably signed by now.

Still another slash I supported was for an estimated \$600 million on the Military Construction Subcommittee on Appropriations on which I served. Involved would be cuts in various Army, Navy and Air Force programs, including a \$100 million saving for FY 76 is not implementing for the present the Army's One-Station Training (OST) concept. Such a concept will be subject to further study.

In advocating and voting for these cuts I want to make it clear that I have always supported military authorization and appropriation measures that are necessary. However, I have never backed funds for military programs I do not feel are essential. The Pentagon is not privileged child to me.

Some of the cuts from the \$9 billion military appropriation bill included reductions in operation and maintenance: \$1.6 billion; \$3.4 billion in procurement; \$894 million in research, development and test evaluation; and several other programs not necessary.

Since I was appointed to the Appropriations Comm. in 1965, I have voted to cut military spending bills by over \$31 billion in nonessential areas. I want to see America remain strong and secure, but I will continue to vote against any program not necessary. Yet these cuts will not sacrifice the quality of our nation's defense.

Fear of Busing Cuts Hoffman Enrollment

The threat of being bused out of the district did apparently cause some dropping off in enrollment at Hoffman High by official figures submitted to Superintendent John Oleza for the official record date of Sept. 30. Enrollment at Hoffman High this year is 446 against 477 at the close of the 1974-75 school year. For the Grammar School it is 566 against 511.

IN MEMORIAM

Private Wayne A. Grant
Killed in Vietnam October 26, 1967

Nothing can ever take away
The love our hearts hold dear
Loving memories linger everyday
Remembrance keeps you near dear son.

Sadly missed by Mother & Father
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Grant
Sisters and Brother

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THREE MORE OFFENDERS WITH LIQUOR MUST PAY

The end results of consuming alcoholic beverages in excess came up for three defendants in Municipal Judge Joseph C. Hoffman's court Monday.

This was the end of the road for a man of many moving around. Summons to court and inquiries for his whereabouts for William Mazure ended in his being located in Matawan after he had been addressed at Chester, Madison Gardens and South Amboy. Mazure was found guilty on a drunken driving ticket issued by Ptl. William Ellison. He fell behind in partial payments of the \$300 and \$15 and tracers went out. He now came into view when Robert O'Toole, South Amboy, charged him June 7 with theft of a bottle of vodka. And on July 19 Ptl. Joseph Dooling filed complaint against him for consuming an alcoholic beverage in a public place.

Judge Hoffman levied a \$35 suspended fine and \$15 costs on the theft of a bottle charge. It was \$35 and \$15 for consuming liquor in a public place. And the court put him under strict surveillance for the payment of \$284 in fines and costs still due.

Franklin Fox Jr., Edison, was fined \$200 and \$15 for driving while his license was revoked and added was an impost for failing to appear on time to answer the July 18 complaint.

For littering and a breach of the peace at Mason Ave. and the crossover railroad bridge Sept. 19, Raymond Talbot, Old Bridge, was assessed \$15 and \$10 costs on a complaint by Ptl. William Housman. Four juveniles were taken into custody in Talbot's company and the officer brought in court a six pack of beer bottles taken from them. There is suspicion that the juveniles threw some of the beer bottled at railroad cars passing under the bridge.

Ann M. Piersal, Parlin, was fined \$200 and \$15 and lost her license two years on a guilty plea to drunken driving. Tpr. A.J. Mihalic, Keyport State Police, entered the complaint and submitted a transcript that listed the defendant as having been involved in six accidents since 1970. She has an impaired conviction.

Capt. James Tedesco charged John C. Belgio, Parlin, with going 40 miles an hour in the 30-mile zone on Main St. July 17. Belgio insisted he was going as slow the police car had hit him off. But the court found the credibility to be with the police officer and imposed \$15 and \$5.

Fines of \$10 were imposed for careless driving on Robert Hobal, Parlin, summoned by Ptl. Housman, and Harold Barfield, Parlin, summoned by Ptl. James Holavacho. This impost was also applied Raymond Meania, Newark, apprehended by Ptl. Leo McCabe in a violation on Rt. 9.

Pitch



HELP KEEP
OUR CITY CLEAN

Delicious Fruit Nut Brownies



Whether it's a school bus or a party, there is nothing more tasty than delicious fruit nut brownies.

Here is the recipe as developed in the Nestle Test Kitchens.

2 6-oz. pkgs. 2 cups Nestle	4 eggs
Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate	1 teaspoon baking powder
Morsels	1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup butter	1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups firmly packed brown	1 cup raisins
sugar	1 cup chopped nuts
1 1/4 cups unsifted flour	

Preheat oven to 325°F. Combine over hot (not boiling) water, Semi-Sweet Real Chocolate Morsels and butter; stir until morsels melt and mixture is smooth. Transfer to large bowl; add 10 minutes. Add sugar, flour, eggs, baking powder, vanilla extract and salt; mix well. Stir in raisins and nuts. Spread evenly into 2 greased 9" square baking pans.

BAKE at 325°F.

Cool; cut into 2" squares.

TIME: 45 minutes

Makes 32 2" squares.

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RUTGERS NEWS SERVICE



OYSTER SUCCESS STORY—Rutgers Scientists Harold H. Haskin inspects healthy seed oysters, being sorted here from empty shells on a mechanical conveyor system aboard a Delaware Bay oyster boat. Years of research have helped bring New Jersey's natural oyster seedbeds back to good health.

Oysters in the Delaware Bay seedbeds are alive and well this fall — and New Jersey can take a bow for saving their lives.

Threatened by pollution, population and disease, the Delaware seedbeds very nearly shared the fate of others along the urban Atlantic coast, which have been completely wiped out of existence.

It didn't happen that way here, thanks to a unique rescue mission. The combined efforts of Rutgers marine scientists, state officials, and the oyster industry have brought the seedbeds back to good health.

And as the months with an "r" in them roll around, oyster lovers can enjoy good eating on the halfshell as a result.

"We believe the annual yield may climb to three-quarters of a million bushels in the next few years, back to where it was before the 1950s," says Dr. Harold H. Haskin, chairman of the Oyster Culture Department of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Rutgers University who has headed research efforts to save the oysters.

Last year's take had already risen to 400,000 bushels, a dramatic change from the low yield of 10,000 in 1959.

The main harvest this fall is yet to come, and though he's not predicting a bumper year, Dr. Haskin is optimistic that the crop will be a respectable one, and especially good in terms of the eating quality of the oysters.

Underlying the success story is the peculiar life history of the oysters.

Underlying the success story is the peculiar life history of the oysters themselves, and the sea farming it takes to get them ready for the dinner table.

Unlike other seafood, oysters have to be dredged up from the bottom of the bay, "planted" by being dumped overboard again in saltier water, and dredged up a second time, a year or so later, for harvest. Dr. Haskin explains why.

Newly spawned oysters are extremely tiny creatures which swim around like fish for just two weeks. Then they must find a clean, solid surface, such as old oyster shells, to which they can cement themselves for the rest of their lives.

The perils they face are many, the Rutgers scientist continues. They may starve, or be eaten by predators, or smother one another if they

settle too closely on an old shell, or be carried off by currents to a place where there is no good settling surface.

The main hazard is the oyster drill, a snail with a rasping tongue which can bore a hole through an oyster shell and eat the creature inside.

The only protection the young oysters have is that they are able to live in less salty water than the drill can stand.

It's for this reason, Dr. Haskin notes, that natural oyster beds are located where they are, in upper bays and estuaries where fresh water from a river mixes with the ocean in a combination that's just right — salty enough for young oysters, but not salty enough for drills.

To grow fat and tasty, however, oysters also need saltier water. And, since they cannot move themselves, the oystermen do it for them. When they are three or four years old and their thickened shells give some protection against the drills, the oysters are dredged up and transported to individually-leased planting grounds nearer the mouth of the bay.

"You figure on harvesting only about one bushel of market oysters for each bushel of seed you plant — fewer oysters, but several times as big," Dr. Haskin says. "The drills get plenty of them, but the others grow much faster and develop a good flavor and texture."

Good harvests hinge on healthy seedbeds, however, and the location of these beds makes them especially vulnerable to such things as droughts, sewage and industrial wastes from upstream, and river traffic.

By the early 1950s, the condition of the Delaware seedbeds had become alarming. State officials and oyster industry members came to Dr. Haskin for help in shaping a rehabilitation program.

While the program was still in its early stages, the seedbeds were assailed by a new danger — a disease called MSX which, in three years, wiped out 90 percent of the oysters in the lower bay. Most of the oysters that survived were resistant to the disease and they have reproduced, through MSX still causes trouble periodically.

Meanwhile, Dr. Haskin and his assistants at the Rutgers oyster research laboratory set to work to either the intricate data on which seedbed recovery has

been based. They have been out on the bay to record the seedbed yields in the spring, and the harvests in the fall. They have taken samples to count the number of oyster larvae spawned and the number that manage to settle, and have monitored their survival rates throughout the year.

Limits on dredging in the State-controlled seedbeds, together with the New Jersey "rough cull" law have been important keys to recovery, Dr. Haskin says. The law requires that the oystermen dredging for seed must sort out the live oyster from the empty shells, left behind by oyster ancestors, that are scooped up at the same time.

They may haul away no more than 15 percent shell, returning the rest to the seedbeds to provide the surface young oysters need to settle upon. The Rutgers scientist explains. Though the culling process is an extra bother and expense, it keeps the seedbeds in shape for each new season's small fry.

The percentage of empty shell brought up in each dredge haul is an index to the health of the seedbeds.

"Back in the late 1950s and early '60s, you had to hunt to find the oysters," Dr. Haskin says. "The haul was mostly all shell."

"Now all the beds are running at 70, 80, and even 90 percent oyster."

The main oyster harvest is timed for the Thanksgiving and Christmas markets. Though there has been considerable mortality in the planting grounds this season, due to drills and the disease, there are encouraging signs too.

"The taste and texture of this year's oysters is excellent, and the meat yield per bushel—which depends on the fatness of the oysters—is almost twice as high as last year," Dr. Haskin reports.

"Looking beyond a single harvest, though, the critical thing is the condition of the seedbeds. I'm glad to say they're in fine shape now, and we hope to be able to keep them that way."

PRE-NURSING TEST SCHEDULED BY HOSPITAL

High School graduates or seniors planning to enter a school of nursing which requires the entrance examination prepared by the Psychological Corporation of New York, may take the examination at the Charles E. Gregory School of Nursing of Perth Amboy General Hospital on Friday, November 7, at 8 a.m.

This examination supplements school records and other materials used in evaluating candidates for admission. Perth Amboy General Hospital is one of three testing centers in New Jersey. Results of tests taken here may be applied to any school of nursing which requires them. Applicants should determine whether the school to which they are applying requires this test. They must designate the school to which results are to be sent.

Miss Cathleen McCormack R.N., Director of Nursing Education, invites interested candidates to remain for a tour of the Charles E. Gregory School of Nursing.

Arrangements to take the test must be completed by Friday, October 31, 1976, with Mrs. Margaret Nimetz, registrar at the school. Telephone 442-3700, Ext. 453.

SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR 3 TO 5 YEAR OLDS AT Y

The Raritan Bay Area YMCA at Perth Amboy will hold a special three week program of crafts, gym activities and swimming for 3 to 5 year olds, beginning on October 27th. The program will be directed by Janice Smith, a member of the YMCA staff with a background in Pre-school programs from the Heflin and Brown Child Care Center in New York City. Janice also has served as a Counselor in the YMCA's Summer Fun Club and as an assistant instructor in the Tiny Tot Gym and Swim Program for 3 to 5 year olds.

The program will meet for 3 weeks on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. beginning October 27th. Art and craft activities suitable for preschool children and a session of movement education in the YMCA gymnasium will be held each day, with an all hour swim on Fridays supervised by Rita Brodnjak, YMCA Aquatic Director. Group games, body fitness, stories and films will be a part of the weekly curricula. While the children are experiencing these valuable physical and mental developmental activities, parents may shop in nearby stores, or relax in the Public Library next door. Since the program is geared for preschoolers, enrollment is limited to 12. Registration will close on October 24th.

For more information, contact the Raritan Bay Area YMCA at 442-3632.



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Sabre Midgets Rally In Fourth Quarter Overwhelms South River Little Knights

Despite some of the most adverse weather conditions in weeks, the South Amboy Sabres met the South River Little Knights at Veteran's Field on Sunday and when the final whistle had blown, the home forces walked off the field in victory.

South River PeeWee's victory was a 27-0.

In a Central New Jersey Pop Warner Football Federation played on Veteran's Field, the South River Little Knights soundly defeated Danny Lewis's PeeWee's.

South River's ground game asserted itself right from the outset. David Schmidt burst around end and sped 40 yards for a SR touchdown. Extra point try failed. Late in the first quarter, Schmidt again raced around end, this time for 52 yards and a touchdown. Extra point try again failed.

In the second quarter David Razzano rammed up the middle of the Sabre Line for two yards and another touchdown. Try for the extra point again failed.

A three yard run up the middle of the Sabre line resulted in another touchdown. Schmidt again was the ball carrier. Razzano circled end for the extra point.

At this point the reserves took over but the Sabres were unable to mount any resemblance of an offense with the game ending with the score, 25-0 in favor of the visitors.

ORDINANCE NO. 532
AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION AND OPERATION OF A TRAFFIC CONTROL SIGNAL AT THE INTERSECTION OF BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET IN THE CITY OF SOUTH AMBOY, NEW JERSEY.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Governing Body of the City of South Amboy, in the County of Middlesex, State of New Jersey:

SECTION 1 That a traffic control signal shall be installed and operated at the intersection of Broadway and Main Street, South Amboy, New Jersey.

SECTION 2 That the traffic signal installation shall be in accordance with the provision of an act concerning motor vehicles and traffic regulations, sub-title 1 of Title 39 of the Revised Statutes, shall conform to the design, and shall be maintained in operation, as authorized by the Department of Transportation.

SECTION 3 This ordinance shall take effect upon approval by the Commissioner of Transportation as provided by law.

STANLEY F. JANKOWSKI, JR.
Council President
WILLIAM E. O'LEARY, Mayor
Approved as to form
JOHN J. VAIL, Law Director

NOTICE
Take notice that the foregoing ordinance was introduced at a meeting of the City Council of the City of South Amboy, County of Middlesex, New Jersey held on the 21st day of October, 1975, and will be considered for second and final reading on November 3, 1975 at 8:00 p.m., at which time all persons having objections thereto are hereby notified to be present and to present same.

NATALIE BRENNAN
City Clerk

South Amboy Citizen
10/28/75

Sabre's Offense and Defense stymie Little Knights

Coach Primo Pucchini's Sabre Midgets found the sloppy going to their liking on Sunday as they completely dominated the South River Little Knights. Early in the first quarter the Sabres scored their first touchdown. John Munch went off tackle for nine yards and a touchdown. Extra point try failed. The Sabres missed several scoring opportunities after that, losing the ball when they fumbled on the one yard line, another on the nine. In the meantime, Mark Ryan and Billy Lewis threw the SR ball carriers for sizeable losses.

With no score in the third quarter, the Sabre offense came to life. South River was forced to punt out of their end zone. The ball travelled to the 11 yard line where Mike Attardi gathered it in and behind a wall of Sabre blockers returned it for a touchdown. Alex MacNeil passed to Shawn Leonard for the extra point. The Sabres kicked off and when South River fumbled the kick, Alex MacNeil picked it up and rammed 46 yards for a touchdown. John Munch hit over center for the extra point. Once again, late in the quarter, MacNeil passed to Paul Bergin to complete a 38 yard pass and run play for a touchdown. Raymond Kreiger circled end for the extra point. At this point in the game, the Sabre reserves took over to the games completion. Final score: Sabres 27-South River 0.

Next Sunday, at Veteran's Field, starting at noon, the Sabre Jr. PeeWee's meet the East Brunswick Golden Bears, at one the Pee Wee's go into action and at 2 the Midgets take on the Golden Bears.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed Proposals will be received by the City of South Amboy in the County of Middlesex, State of New Jersey at 140 Broadway, on November 17, 1975 at 2 p.m. for REPAIRS TO STORM SEWERAGE, BROADWAY.

Detailed specifications may be obtained at the office of City Engineer, Fred Kurtz, 3141 Borden Avenue, Partin, N.J.

Each proposal must be enclosed in a sealed envelope endorsed with the name of the project and addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Council, South Amboy, New Jersey.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the full amount of the bid and made payable to the City of South Amboy as a proposal guaranty.

The City of South Amboy reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to award the contract to the lowest responsible bidder.

By order of the Mayor and Council in the City of South Amboy, N.J.

Natalie Brennan
City Clerk

10-23-75

WOMAN'S CLUB OF SOUTH AMBOY PLANS SPECIAL WORKSHOPS

Mrs. Jean Masterson, President of the Woman's Club of South Amboy, has announced a special Workshop day on October 30th to be held at the house of the First Vice President, Mrs. Helen Warner, at 10 a.m.

Members are invited to come early and bring a sandwich. Liquid refreshments will be served. Members will be preparing special items for the Christmas Boutique held each year at Christmas time. If you plan to attend please get in touch with Mrs. Warner. The Board Meeting will take place at 1 p.m.

Due to an error, a fourth member was welcomed into the Club on the previous regular meeting. Mrs. Peter Karool has joined the Woman's Club of South Amboy.

The Woman's Club will have a booth at the Flea Market to be held Saturday October 25th at the Masonic Temple on Main Street in South Amboy.



Birthday Greetings to Master Corey Jay DeBlis who celebrated his Second birthday on Wednesday, October 22nd.

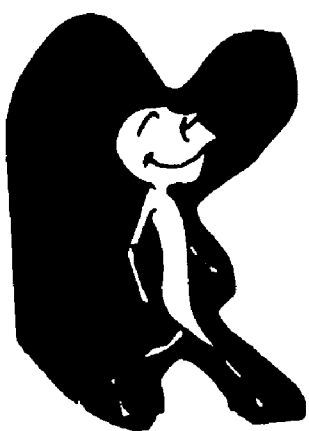
Birthday greetings to Master Donald William Osanski of Augusta St., South Amboy who will celebrate his 4th birthday on Thursday, October 23rd.

Gene Sprague of 416 Railroad Ave., South Amboy will celebrate his birthday on Thursday, October 23rd. Happy Birthday wishes to a great guy.

Many Approaches

Scientists seeking an answer to cancer are involved in many different kinds of studies—for example, virology (the study of viruses as a possible cause of cancer), cell biology and immunology (the study of the body's natural defense system). It's important to keep each kind of research going at top speed, say the American Cancer Society volunteers as they conduct the April 1975 ACS educational and fund-raising Crusade nationwide.

high blood
pressure



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BABE RUTH 6th ANNUAL BANQUET



Babe Ruth League Outstanding players are pictured with Roy White of the New York Yankees, left to right are Ray Stockton of Mechanicsville Hose Team, Bob Bauman of the Sure Hit, John McNamara of Raritan River, Roy White, guest speaker, Tony Januszewski of Independence Fire Co. and Lenny Entrabartolo of the Mechanicsville Hose Co. Team. Missing from photo were Marty Halmi of Sure Hit and Ed O'Connor of Trust Co.

The South Amboy Babe Ruth League held their 6th annual banquet on Friday, October 17, 1975 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, South Amboy.

Guest speaker for the evening was Roy White of the New York Yankees.

Master of Ceremonies Mr. Ed Flannery introduced speakers Council President Stanley Jankowski, Bob Munch, president of the Babe Ruth League, and Jack Hulsart of the recreation department.

League Standings
Sure Hit took first place in the league and were playoff winners. Mechanicsville Hose took second place in the league. Third place in the league Independence Fire Co. also took runnerup in the league playoffs, followed by Trust Co., Raritan River and Komars.

Awards Presented
The League's Most Valuable Player Award was presented to Tim Connors of Sure Hit by Roy White. Outstanding player awards from Sure Hit went to Bob Bauman and Marty Halmi. Sportsmanship to Steve Blaha, Most Improved to Joe Kreigor.

Mechanicsville Hose — Outstanding player Ray Stockton. Sportsmanship: Drew Newcomb; Most Improved, Tom Donnelly.

Independence Fire Co. — Outstanding Player, Tony Januszewski; Sportsmanship, J. Wilus and M. Wahler; Most Improved, S. Witkowski.

Trust Co. — Outstanding player, Ed O'Connor; Sportsmanship, Tim Sullivan; Most Improved, Jim Bright.

Raritan River — Outstanding Player, John McNamara; Sportsmanship, Glen Smith; Most Improved, Pete Toth.

Komars — Outstanding Player, Len Entrabartolo; Sportsmanship, John Hall; Most Improved, Joe Prusakowski.

A Special Service Award was presented by Ed Flannery to Jack Hulsart.



Roy White presents the Babe Ruth League's Most Valuable Player Award to Tim Connor of the Sure Hit Team.

Babe Ruth Grads

Trophies were awarded to twenty-seven oos who will be leaving the Babe Ruth League. Sure Hit had five graduates, Tim Connors, Steve Blaha, Bob Bauman, Marty Halmi and Joe Kreigor.

Mechanicsville Fire Co. has four: Ray Stockton, Ed Dill, Mike DeJoy and Drew Newcomb.

Independence Hose Co. has three: T. Geant, S. Witkowski and J. Wilus.

Trust Co. has six: Bob Deckert, John McNamara, Joe Matarangelo, Glen Smith, Pete Toth and Rich Zawacki.

Komars also had six grads: Len Entrabartolo, Joe Prusakowski, Ross Booker, Tim Mulchahy, J. Check and Drew Newcomb.

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Democratic Rally TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1975

8 p.m. - REFRESHMENTS

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STRIKES

SOUTH AMBOY BROTHERS OF COLUMBUS		
R. & R. Printing	13	8
Bay City Liquors	12	9
Super's Men Shop	12	9
Garay Aluminum	12	9
Sayrewoods Maint.	12	9
S.A. Trust Co.	11	10
Kurzawa	11	10
J. J. Harrison's	8	13
Bulman's Shell	7	14
Wonder Bar	7	14

HONOR ROLL

R. Sera 201-453, T. O'Leary 208, S. Gots 203.

RESULTS

Two Game Winners: R & R over Green's; Sayrewoods over Bay City; Kurzawa's over Carney's; Trust Co. over Harrigan's; Bulman's over Wonder Bar.

MIDDLESEX CTY. FIREMEN

Lincoln	15	8
Eagle	15	8
Protection S.A.	14	7
Mechanicville	14	7
Spotswood No. 2	13	8
Enterprise	12	9
Summit	11.8	9.5
Cheesequake	11	10
Pon's Raiders	11	10
Spotswood No. 1	10	11
Old Bridge No. 2	10	11
Washington	9	12
Independence	9	12
Parlan	9	12
L. H. Exempts	9	12
Protection P.A.	9	12
Inn Crowd	8	13
Garfield	7.5	13.5
Liberty	7	14
Old Bridge No. 1	6	15

HONOR ROLL

B. Bedle 208, 233, 638; H. Uhl 218, 285, 205-631; P. Ust 202, 208; R. Kelly 200, 203; T. O'Leary, J. Herzog 233; R. Zak, M. Felice 224; L. Letts, A. Shoyan 221; B. Sullivan 218; R. Lohr 212; C. Willever 206; J. Sovart 203; H. Lohr 208.

RESULTS

Three Game Winners: Eagle over Garfield; Protection, S.A. over Liberty; Spotswood No. 2 over Harlan; Cheesequake over Summit; Old Bridge No. 2 over Washington.

Two Game Winners: Lincoln over L. H. Exempts; Mechanicville over Enterprise; Spotswood No. 1 over Pon's Raiders; Old Bridge No. 1 over Inn Crowd; Independence over Protection, P.A.

S.A. UNITED

METHODIST MIXED		
Morganites	17	11
Holy Rollers	17	11
Adams & Eve	16	12
Bible Belters	15.5	12.5
SAUM	15	13
Sandbaggers	14	14
Cats	12.5	15.5
Quilters	12	16
Sandbaggers	11	17
Blue Angels	10	18

HONOR ROLL

Larry Owens 195; Sherry Charly 191.

RESULTS

4 Point Winners: Morganites; 3 Point Winners: Blue Angels, Adams & Eve, Sandbaggers, Bible Belters.

The make up games between the Adams & Eve and the Bible Belters was rolled Sunday with the Adams & Eve winning 4 points. We want to welcome Harold Stratton back after a 5 week lay off.

WINN

SOUTH AMBOY BUSINESSMEN

Hill Lanes	15	8
Heldi's Drive In	13	8
Fairline Motors	13	8
Club Bene	12	9
J & J Aluminum	12	9
Amboy Ford	12	9
Superb Carpets	12	9
Anabel's Tavern	12	9
Eddie's Service	11	10
Lion's Den	10	11
Vince's Conf.	10	11
Mike's Tavern	9	12
Barkowicz Plumbing	8	13
Connie's Bar	7	14
Top Amusement	7	14
Frank's Cafe	5	16

HONOR ROLL

C. Santangelo 225, 212-426; R. Neumann, Sr. 242; R. Nebus 232; D. Poulson 226; S. Jandris 224; B. Cohen-L. Bulckerood 223; R. Winegrad 218; F. Kapica 214; B. Miara-B. Buchanan 211; R. Poulson-J. Gendek 210; R. Tarallo 207; G. Wojtanowski 205; C. Wisniewski 204; B. Domenicao 203; T. DiPasquale-F. Jurski 202; P. Ferro-B. Poulson 201; B. Dolan 200.

RESULTS

Three Game Winner: Vince's over Connie's. Two Game Winners: Hill Lanes over Fairline; Heldi's over Club Bene; Amboy Ford over J & J. Superb over Eddie's. Anabel's over Lion's Den; Mike's over Barkowicz; Top over Frank's.

SOUTH AMBOY WOMEN

English Chevron	18	5
S.A. Trust Co.	14	7
Bay City Liquors	13	8
Eddie's Service	12.5	8.5
Roy's Welders	11	10
Lion's Den	10.5	10.5
Bachelors II	9	12
Weller's Pharmacy	7	14
Albern's Seafood	6	15
Gundrum's	6	15

HONOR ROLL

Peggy Frazee 158, 163, 191 (c.g.) 512; Fran Hogan 156, 171, 175-502; Betty Reagan 192; Dot Varga 189; Pat Wrobel 183, 170; Helen Poulson 172; Lucy Harvey 170, 162; Pat McGowan and Jan Wojtkunski 168; Roberta Czap 165; Doris Reichenback 164; Norma McLaughlin and Pat Anania 162; Betty Jo Kudelka 161; Janet Inman 166.

RESULTS

Three Game Winners: English's over Bachelor's. Two Game Winners: Trust Co. over Roy's; Bay City over Albern's; Lion's Den over Eddie's; Weller's over Gundrum's.

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED

Sun Valley Furn.	13	5
Karr Construction	12	6
Ruth	10	8
S.A. Trust Co.	9	9
Mason-Wilson	5.5	12.5
Miller, Foley, Kurtz	5.5	12.5

HONOR ROLL

Steve Ietherolf 243, 147, 192-582; Floyd Kennett 212, 203; Mark Abbatiello 201; Charlie Matuszewski 200; Elena Wahler 175; Ruth 169; Kathy Thomsen 164; Hilda Allen 164.

RESULTS

Two Game Winners: Sun Valley Furniture, Karr Construction, Ruth.

SPARES

RANTAN BAY MIXED

El Matador	18	5
Superb Carpet	14	7
Varga Aluminum	14	7
Knapp Chevron	13	8
Garden State Air	12	9
Magie	12	9
Pennay's	11	10
Oakview	8	13
Swingers	8	13
Just Us	7	14
Gabriel Tire	7	14
Fairline Motors	5	16

HONOR ROLL

Dave Pavlovski 149, 223, 197-589; Bob Dunn 222; Dennis Poulson 220; George Smith 215; Arthur Varga 211; Allen Schein 207; Bernie Poulson Sr. 203; Dod Wohlgemuth 202, 168, 187-557; Mille Crossman 165, 175, 176-516; Diane Geiger 189, 172; Monica Bloodgood 191; Carol Sheftz 195; Jeanne DeVesa 164; Edie Behrens 161.

RESULTS

Three Game Winners: El Matador over Oakview; Nursing Home, Knapp Chevron over Fairline Motors; Two Game Winners: Superb Carpet over Magic Just Us over Varga Aluminum; Garden State Air over Gabriel Tire; Pennay's over Swingers.

SOUTH AMBOY ROLL OF HONOR OF THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR

ELISHA, ELIJAH AND JOHN LETTS

The "Letts Men" mentioned above were Patriots in the Revolutionary War, from South Amboy.

In the book, "The History of Union and Middlesex Counties, New Jersey", Edited by W.W. Clayton, copyright date 1882, by Everts and Peck, it states that -- "Elisha, Elijah and John Letts of South Amboy were Privates in Captain James Morgan's Company, Middlesex Militia. Elisha had his dwelling house and barn burned besides experiencing other losses. His mother, the widow Letts, was plundered of her cattle."

On pages 665 and 666 of the "Official Register of the Officers and Men of New Jersey in the Revolutionary War", Compiled Under Orders of His Excellency Theodore F. Randolph, Governor, By: William S. Stryker, Adjutant General, it states that Elisha, Elijah

and John Letts served as Privates in Captain James Morgan's Company, Second Regiment, Middlesex Militia.

In the Book, "New Jersey Archives", First Series, Volume Twenty Two, I found the following information:

Elisha Letts married Mary Disbrow March 12, 1772.

Elijah Letts married Hannah Rose December 20, 1769.

John Letts married Mary Lake December 17, 1797.

Researched by: Helen A. Silvester, 6 Rutgers Rd., Old Bridge.

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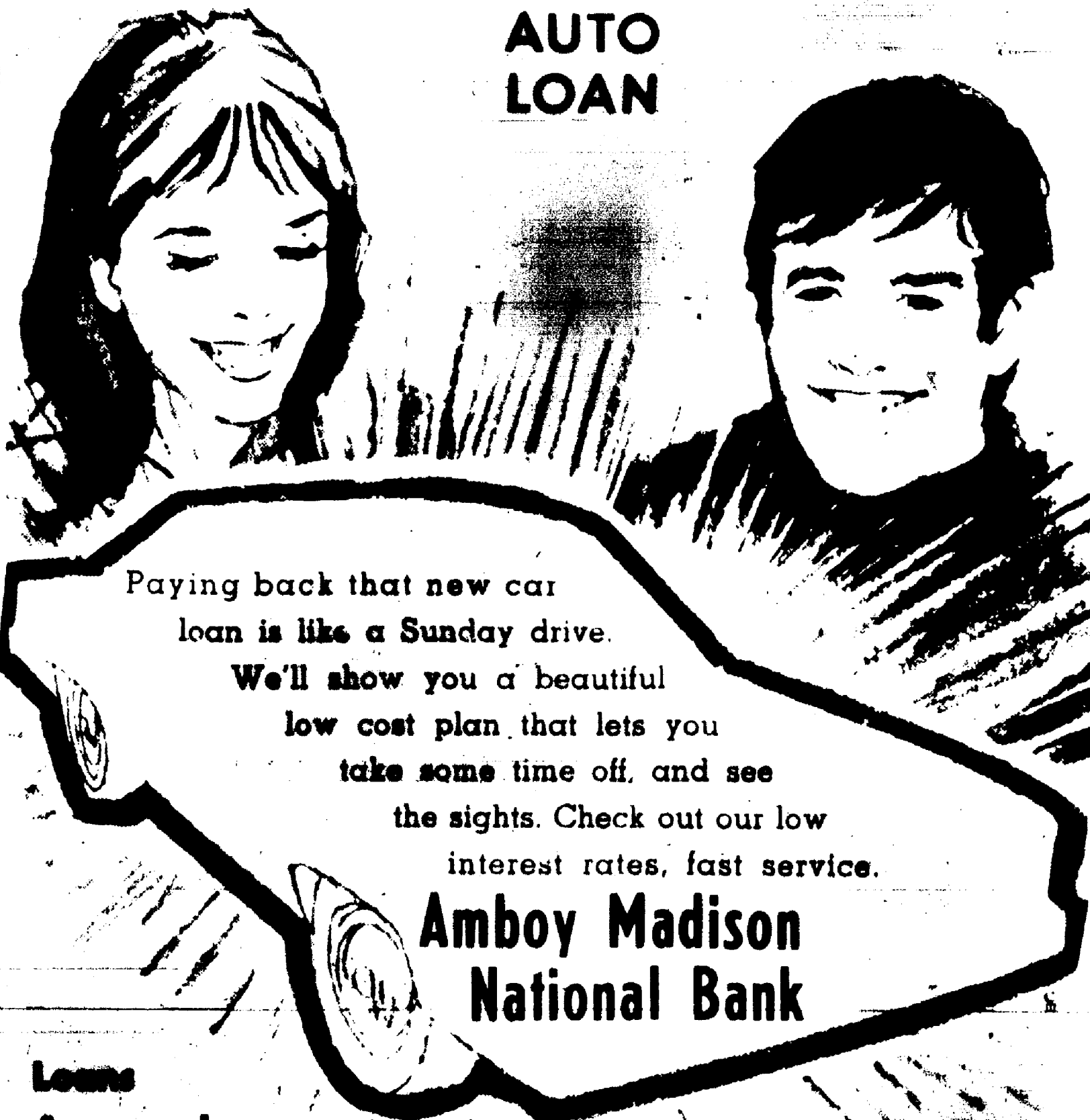
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