

THE SOUTH AMBOY CITIZEN

Vol. 97 No. 6

South Amboy

Thursday, February 6, 1979

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Sayreville Adds Rental Option vs. Sending Receiving

Sayreville Board of Education altered its option of approach to the South Amboy Board of Education Feb. 6 on the possible housing of pupils from this city in school room space to become available in that borough. The initial approach No. 10 by Henry Cousman, Sayreville superintendent of schools, was to have South Amboy become a sending district to Sayreville, all Sayreville schools to remain in use thereby despite a drop in home district enrollment the pupils to be coming in from South Amboy making the use of all eight kindergarten to sixth grade schools in Sayreville a full pupil load economic operation.

Cousman's approach was altered at the Sayreville board meeting Feb. 6 to retain sending receiving as only one of six options whereby all Sayreville schools would remain in use. The other five options dwell on a shifting about of pupils from school to schools that one of the three schools nearest the South Amboy border, Samsel, Roosevelt and Washington would be made vacant and thereby available to rental by the South Amboy Board.

This led in with the end result of a meeting on the issues with Sayreville between the South Amboy Board of Education and Council Feb. 6. Thomas Levandoski, South Amboy board president and the board members waged a tight, aggressive sending receiving with Sayreville and seemed to have closed off any conversation with the neighboring district of the subject, but Chairman Richard Senel, member of the board, members of the board, and held that as a matter of courtesy, the city board could have sounded out the Sayreville board on a possible rental if nothing more. Levandoski denounced this too, showed figures which he claimed showed it to be a losing proposition, but in the end, acceded to Senel's pressing demand.

It was this turn of events which ultimately altered the Sayreville approach in 24 hour time. The borough board moved closer to talks with South Amboy by ruling that if a school is vacated, could not be taken over by the borough government or he said that the building would be used to remain dedicated solely to educational use. Especially that it could be reopened or repaired if Sayreville ever needed it for an enrollment decline.

Since the building, K-6, looks to meet an intense sentiment in that borough for the neighborhood school.

to be a "Town Meeting" to determine if the popular sentiment for the neighborhood school can be contained enough to permit the shifting of pupils to vacate one school. Sayreville Board Finance Chairman Douglas Cowen has pointed out it could mean a saving of up to five teaching salaries, nearly \$100,000, also \$80,000 in other costs, with the district gaining still more money for a rental ostensibly of South Amboy.

In Sayreville board discussion on such a closing the less offensive option, neighborhood school wise, was found to be closing Samsel and moving its pupils to Eisenhower and Saylor schools. But this was rejected because it would mean too large class sizes in the latter schools. So the alternatives were developed for presentation at the town meeting of the proposal more likely to meet popular opposition, the moving around of pupils from the Samsel School in other ways and the moving around of pupils from the Roosevelt and Washington schools to make one of them vacant.

Levandowski admits he wants none of it before any talks with Sayreville start. He declares he is unequivocally opposed to busing kindergarten or first grade pupils to Sayreville and that the present rental of Memorial School, a Spotswood for grades school is what South Amboy needs, not a K-6 rental. However, South Amboy's hold on the Memorial School has become clouded with the possibility that the State Commissioner of Education Fred Burke will move students from the closing Jamesburg High School plus the Helmetta High School into Spotswood High School. In this event, Spotswood Board of Education could well need to recapture the Memorial School for its use. And South Amboy would have to go back on had sessions unless it could rent a school out of the city district. Until the Jamesburg Spotswood issue is settled, all is vague.

The Sayreville proposal of sending or giving pupils out that South Amboy would never want for housing for its pupils in the receiving district. But the State Commissioner of Education would not let a foregoing arrangement. Sayreville favors the retention of the sending district pupils, that the Sayreville receiving district would be a separate building more school space to accommodate the total two district needs. It has been pointed out in the Sayreville proposal that this takes away the South Amboy need to house its own school pupils. The school in the city district would be a loss of the city.

South Amboy's sentiment on the issue is that one but not the other. The South Amboy board is seeking to get state building and finance. The John St. complex. And if this decision

Capital Budget Plans For \$8,918,713 Needs In Three Years

Capital Section of the budget introduced by the Council Feb. 6 reveals the city faces a commitment for new facilities and renovating those already in use in three years to the extent of \$8,918,713. Of this, there is \$1,384,113 applying in the 1979 budget.

The crucial element in this is how much can be anticipated in federal and state aid. The Council has placed a total of \$833,113 in grants in its current budget. It is appropriating \$76,000 from its Capital Improvement Fund. It has allocated \$587,000 to bonding which really means taking it from surplus on a non interest bearing basis.

For 1980 the problem will be still more involved with \$1,441,100 allocated to the year, of which \$414,700 will apply to projects being started up that year and a carryover in spread out payments on things started in 1979 of \$293,500. In 1981 the Stevens Ave. underpass, a \$1,500,000 two-year job will get under way and there is \$300,000 earmarked for an off-street parking facility to be completed within that year.

In the current year, a three-year \$600,000 street repaving program gets underway. It is on a \$200,000 per year basis. This year \$100,000 is taken from the Capital Improvement fund and \$190,000 will come from "debt", meaning the non-interest borrowing from "plus". Another three-year job is the drainage study of \$122,000 for which \$25,000 will be taken from the Capital Improvement fund this year. \$10,000 is expected to come in through a grant and the remainder, \$87,000 will be spread out over the next two years in a "debt" provision \$43,500 each year.

There is a 10-year project for this year, the senior citizens center, but it is to be covered in its entirety by a \$100,000 grant from outside sources.

The 1979 projects to be completed within the year are a night chamber, an off-street disposal plant, sewer covered by taking \$200,000 of the Capital Improvement fund, the building of a new municipal garage, \$400,000, \$1,000 to come out of the Capital Improvement fund and \$200,000 in "debt", presumably borrowed from surplus, and the repaving of Broadway, completely covered by a grant of \$500,000. It is a 2-year project.

There is a three-year

project that starts this year for public works equipment that is capitalized by a \$16,613 grant in aid this year and two \$50,000 grants, one each for 1980 and 1981. A grant of \$26,000 is expected for work at water works park in the sewage disposal plant and another to total \$160,500 is anticipated by which property can be purchased for locating the senior citizens center.

Next year some big ones will get under way. There will be \$2,300,000 for a Mechanicsville storm drainage job and \$1,748,000 for the city's part in the Joint meeting with Sayreville in the South Bay Collection system. Fred Kurtz, city engineer, gives assurance the Environmental Protection Agency will finance the Joint Meeting. A water line on Haritan St. will take \$51,000 and City Hall renovation \$48,000 in 1980. It is comfortably anticipated the million-dollar plus jobs of 1980 and 1981 will be mostly covered by grants from outside sources.

However, the announced determination, in Washington to cut down on federal grants to state and local governments to cut down the deficit in the federal budget when the dollar is under stress and the \$200 million deficit in the state budget gives a note of disquiet that all that is expected will not be coming forth. The Board of Education is advancing a \$5-million schools building project and there is the ominous talk of the Gross Receipts Tax, amounting to over \$2-million to the city last year, may be pared down or gut off for redistribution to aid the inner cities with their poverty beset masses. Any severe retraction of grants anticipated would be a fiscal disaster.

JOHN Z. SCHOLARSHIP FUND RAISER DANCE MAR. 31

John Z. Zdanewicz Memorial Scholarship Fund annual fund-raising affair will be an old time sing along and dance to be held this year at Christ Church Hall March 31. Music will be furnished by the band, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The committee announces there will be no tickets sales at the door, so those planning to make a night of it should contact a committee member without delay.

FEBRUARY IS HEART MONTH



BOARD OF EDUCATION TO BOND FOR \$6,175,000 FOR JOHN ST. COMPLEX

South Amboy Board of Education voted Tuesday to have the supplemental debt statement filed to enable the board to put before the voters of the district a proposal to bond for \$6,175,000 to erect the John St. school complex. It involves building a new kindergarten to sixth grade school on the west side of John St. where the board offices now are situated and redesigning the existing schools that they can be used for a junior-senior high school. New construction on the east side of John St. would involve putting an addition on the existing high school on the old city hall lot facing on Stevens Ave.

The K-6 new school would accommodate 600 pupils in the junior-senior high school the same number in the sense that the number of children in the lower six grades will move on to the upper six grades.

The K-6 school would be a 265 ft. by 88 ft. structure on a lot 370 ft. fronting on John St. by 100 ft. deep. Thomas Levandoski, board president, declined to identify exactly how the 370 ft. frontage would locate with respect to board properties on the west side of John St. so as not to disturb the atmosphere for any negotiations or condemnation procedures necessary to acquire property that the board does not now own. He did acknowledge there would have to be 100 ft. frontage on one side of the building for a playground area for the younger children attending the school. It would be a three-story structure thereby compressing the number of rooms needed vertically and avoiding the need to widely acquire the properties that a one-story spread-out school would take.

The State Department of Education disapproves of multi-story schools but it is allowed for cities where land must be utilized for a school in long built-up areas. South Amboy is classified as "urban" giving it the same right in this way as Newark, Perth Amboy and New Brunswick.

The junior-senior high school would be contained in the existing three-story school structure now located on the east side of John St. but the wing to be added on the old city hall lot would be two stories. Arrangement for off-street parking for the cars of teachers and other school personnel and of students remains to be disclosed. As for physical education and sports facilities, the board pointed out the city maintains them in the landfill, a couple of blocks to the north of the junior-senior high school. This is an old gymnasium under the city's ownership. The classification of the high school and even grammar schools in townships or boroughs must have wide out-pours of education areas and sports facilities by adjoining city and high schools in Perth Amboy and New Brunswick.

use city-owned sports fields some distance from the school site.

Levandowski affirmed the plans need only the approval of Dr. Rita Carney, Middlesex County superintendent of schools, to gain official acceptance. She is expected to view the site of the John St. complex shortly as an essential to her ruling on them. It is pointed out that taking advantage of the district's "urban" classification removes the need to get approval in Trenton from those branches of the State Department of Education that have been so critical of the South Amboy school concept in the past. This apparently even overcomes the opposition long expressed in the past by State Commissioner of Education Fred Burke against expanding the school facilities on John St. when Dr. Carney rules that will be it. Levandoski confirms favorable conversations with her office have already taken place.

Levandowski announced plans for the John St. complex can be inspected at school offices on John St. during business hours. There will be a public display of the schematic and an open meeting after Dr. Carney has given her acceptance of them. Arrangements for the referendum on the \$6,175,000 bonding will be announced after that.

Only five of the eight members of the board were present when the resolutions for the bonding were adopted but their unanimous vote of approval was all that was needed to make the resolutions official. Those in attendance were Levandoski, Richard O'Brien, Judith Warr, Teresa Schwarick and Edwin Davis.

LIKED FILLET MIGNON TOO WELL: IS NABBED

A taste for a good cut of meat, filet mignon, at a time of high meat prices and scarcity got Marc Steinberg, 38, Menchen, in trouble Monday. Steinberg and Prackowski, manager of South Amboy Foodtown, and Joseph Cockles, a store employee, were arrested by P.D. Robert Pontas, witnesses to the theft of a choice cut. Steinberg was arrested and put under \$250 bail for having the stolen meat in his possession.

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FEBRUARY MEETINGS
BOARD OF EDUCATION

The South Amboy Board of Education will meet on February 21, 1979 for its business meeting in the Board Administration Building.

On Monday, February 26, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. the regular monthly meeting of the board will be held in the Hoffman High School Gym.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

INTERNATIONAL
FOOD
SMORGASBOARD

A smorgasboard of international foods will be featured at the Feb. meeting of the Women's Club of Laurence Harbor to be held at the Laurence Harbor Community Covenant Church on Mon., Feb. 19th at 8 p.m. Members will bring donations of foods from various countries, and their recipes.

Members of the Literature Department of the Woman's Club of Laurence Harbor are reviewing books for "Epsilon-Sigma-Omicron", sponsored by the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. Several members have entered their book reports in the literature contest for the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs.

A fashion show, dinner and Chinese auction, sponsored by the Woman's Club of Laurence Harbor will be held at Magnolia Inn, Route 79, Matawan, on Monday, March 12th at 7 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from all members of the Woman's Club of Laurence Harbor.

The Drama Department of the Woman's Club of Laurence Harbor is rehearsing a play which they will present at the Fifth District Drama Festival of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. The festival will be held at the Spring Lake Community House on April 18th.

Have a
Good Day!

SPICED CUPCAKES
FOR KIDS' PARTIES

Spiced cupcakes can easily be the center of attraction at children's birthday parties, and especially when the kids can join in and make the cakes themselves. These are easily prepared from a handy mix, with chocolate chips, cinnamon and a dash of nutmeg and cloves stirred in. Those sweet spices are the ones youngsters have always loved and they smell so good they like using them, too.

SPICED CHOCOLATE CHIP CUPCAKES

1 package (1 lb. 1 oz.) pound cake mix
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon, divided
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
1 package (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate chips
1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1/3 cup butter or margarine, softened
4 cups confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
1-1/2 to 2 tablespoons milk or water

Preheat oven to 375°F. In a medium mixer bowl blend cake mix with 1/2 teaspoon of the cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. Prepare cake mix according to package directions. Fold in chocolate chips. Line 24 cupcake pans with paper liners. Fill up cake pans with batter. Bake until a cake tester inserted into the center of a cupcake comes out clean, about 15 minutes. Remove from pans; cool. Spread with Cinnamon Frosting. To prepare Cinnamon Frosting beat in a medium bowl cream cheese and butter until well blended. Gradually add confectioners' sugar, mixing until smooth. Stir in remaining 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and vanilla. Gradually add milk, beating until frosting is of spreading consistency. YIELD: 24 cupcakes.



The first derby hat was sold by a New York store in the year 1850!

County Athletics League
May Take In Hoffman, St. Mary's

A new outlook in interscholastic athletics may be in the making for Hoffman High and St. Mary's if a new conference, to embrace all public and parochial high schools in Middlesex County gets beyond the exploratory stage in a meeting of the athletic directors March 3. There have been talks already among 18 of the 36 eligible schools, but the South Amboy institutions are yet to be heard from. A perfunctory approval for athletics Director William Beattie to represent Hoffman in the talks will likely be granted at the South Amboy Board of Education meeting on Feb. 26.

The initial setup proposed provides for three divisions based on enrollments. Hoffman and St. Mary's would automatically be placed on the lowest or Group "C" division. There are nine schools already consigned to this division in a layout that looks to placing nine or ten schools in each division. But this format relates to football playing schools and Hoffman and St. Mary's are too small in numbers for the gridiron sport. The already assigned "C" schools are Spotswood, St. Thomas Aquinas, St. Peter's, Dunellen, Monroe Township, Metuchen, Middlesex, Highland Park and St. Pius.

This would mean that the South Amboy schools would be bracketed with schools somewhat larger than they are. But declining enrollments could ease this situation eventually. There is a further option that a fourth division could be started putting the local

schools in with St. Mary's of Perth Amboy, Perth Amboy Vo-Tech, New Brunswick Vo-Tech, Woodbridge Vo-Tech, Piscataway Vo-Tech and Jamesburg. There are problems and a first one is that the students in South Amboy schools have never shied away from playing the "big boys" in basketball, baseball and bowling. With no football, the potential of students on which to draw would give the South Amboy schools an advantage in soccer.

Other problems are that Spotswood and Monroe are adding students so fast that they could outgrow the "C" division before the county conference gets going as an established thing in Sept. 1980.

Hoffman and St. Mary's are members of the Central Valley Conference and this has involved the local schools with playing several member schools in Somerset County. It has been an eight-member league with Monroe, Spotswood, Dunellen and Jamesburg sharing membership with the city schools in the Middlesex County bracket of this league. Green Brook and Montgomery being the Somerset entries. With Montgomery, Green Brook and the city schools to be the only ones left with Spotswood, Monroe and Dunellen pulling out to join the county conference and Jamesburg going out of existence as a high school, the Central Valley group become too few in numbers to carry on.

So it would seem that getting some kind of a captable setup in the new Middlesex County Conference will be the only way out for the local schools.

Sayreville has no "being fited in" problems like the South Amboy schools as its enrollment adapts it readily to the "A" division with the major powers, such as Woodbridge, Colonia, Edison, J.P. Stevens, East Brunswick, Madison Central and Cedar Ridge.



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SAYREVILLE ADDS
RENTAL OPTION

(continued from page 1)

prospect fails, the South Amboy position is that the \$5 million paid for complex will forever house all South Amboy pupils in schools inside the city's boundaries under the direction of a South Amboy Board and a South Amboy Administration. John Dlexa, South Amboy Superintendent, sees a sending-receiving relationship with Sayreville only viable on the high school level at the State Department of Education or the voters turn down the John St. Complex.

Stolen Luncheon
Truck Recovered
In Landfill

Three men were taken in custody Monday in the recovery in the landfill of a truck stolen from Industrial Luncheon, Inc., Perth Amboy. An alert on the vehicle aroused the suspicions of Ptl. Kenneth Szatkowski when he spotted that type truck in the landfill. He called for a backup against any attempt by persons to take flight as he moved in to investigate.

Ptl. Thomas Brinamen arrived in time to see a man alight and flee into high weeds and wooded area. Brinamen gave chase and overtook George J. Seward 19. Morgan Szatkowski learned by interrogating the suspect that foodstuffs, cigarettes and candy had been given to or sold off the vehicle to two Laurence Harbor youths, Bruce Murrell and Thomas Riedy. The two were taken into custody. Along with Seward they were subjects for possession of stolen goods complaints signed by police.

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DAIRY

Tropicana Orange Juice, Qt. Carton 2/\$1.00
 Foodtown Fresh Sour Cream ½ Pt. Cont. 3/\$1.00
 Breyers Yogurt (Asst. Var., 8 oz. cont.) 3/\$1.00
 Foodtown Cream Cheese (3 oz. pkg.) 4/\$1.00

FROZEN FOOD

Morton Pot Pies 8 oz. (Beef, Chicken, Turkey, Macaroni (Cheese)) 4/\$1.00
 Foodtown 10 oz. Broccoli Spears, Chopped Broccoli, Cut Corn 3/\$1.00
 Freezer Queen 5 oz. (sl. Beef, Chicken a la King, Salisbury Steak, Turkey, Veal Par.) 3/\$1.00
 Swift Brown & Serve Sausage (8 oz. pkg.) \$1.00

GROCERY

Carefree Sugarless Bubblegum (40 sl. pkg.) 2/\$1.00
 Purex Bleach (Gal.) 2/\$1.00
 Foodtown Tomato Juice 46 oz. can 2/\$1.00
 Lipton Cup-A-Soup, Chicken Noodle 2/\$1.00
 Ronzoni No. 2 Ziti, 1 lb. box 3/\$1.00
 Brillo Lg. (Box 10) 3/\$1.00
 Del Monte Green Beans (Cut or French 16 oz.) 3/\$1.00
 Green Giant Corn 17 oz. (Whole or Cream) 3/\$1.00
 DelMonte Tomatoe Sauce 4/\$1.00
 Foodtown Spaghetti Rings (15 oz. can) 4/\$1.00
 Golden Grain Macaroni & Cheddar 5/\$1.00
 Diamond Crystal Salt (Pl. or Iodized) 26 oz. 5/\$1.00
 Recipe Dog Food (Asst. Var.) 14½ oz. can 4/\$1.00
 Lolli Pups (6 oz. box.) 4/\$1.00
 Friskies Cat Food, Asst. Var. 15 oz. can 4/\$1.00

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PATTEN IN THE HOUSE

By U.S. Rep. Edward J. Patten



The Congressional Reference Division the information-reference arm of the Congressional Research Service has compiled a list of topics of greatest interest during the 95th Congress. The list is based on the thousands of requests for factual information from members of Congress as well as their constituents. Many of these topics will continue to be of

great interest during the 96th Congress. We will give varying degrees of consideration to legislation in these areas over the next two years.

The list has been divided into five categories:

Business/Urban Affairs. The issues of greatest legislative interest were tax reform, labor law reform and all aspects of the economy. Other popular issues were airline deregulation, the decline of the dollar, common situs picketing, inflation, worker productivity, international trade negotiations, foreign imports versus domestic manufacturing, and housing costs.

Government/Law. The topic of greatest interest was the Bakke case, and requests varied from background information to its legal impact. The proposed Equal Rights Amendment was also extremely popular, as were federal funding for abortions, Civil Service Reform, the criminal code reform bill, and ratings of Congress by various interest groups.

Foreign Affairs/History. A number of issues had intense interest, such as the Panama Canal treaties, the neutron bomb, the B-1 bomber, the Turkish arms embargo, illegal aliens, the SALT negotiations, statehood for Puerto Rico, US foreign aid, the Middle East, veterans affairs and the Federal funding of amateur sports.

Humanities/Human development. Tuition tax credits, compensatory education, television violence and its effect on children, Social Security financing, the copyright law and the revision of the Communications Act of 1934 were the most popular topics in this area.

Science/Environment. Several topics were in the spotlight and will continue to be. The president's energy program, national health insurance, hospital cost containment, the Medicare/Medicaid antifraud and abuse amendments, subsidy programs in the agricultural area, and the controversy over tobacco support versus the hazard of smoking. Although legislation is in place in many of these areas, our changing times will require continued attention to present problems and additional attention to new ones.

EIGHTH ANNUAL POLISH FESTIVAL

The many facets of Polish and Polish-American culture will be highlighted at the eighth annual Polish Heritage Festival to be presented at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel, New Jersey Sunday, June 3, 1979, it was announced today by T. Robert Zochowski, Jr., Esq., of Princeton Junction, General Chairman of the Statewide committee arranging the event.

"Two popular New Jersey Polish disc jockeys will organize and present the program for the day," said Zochowski. "Leon Fornal of WTTM, Trenton, will lead the afternoon program on the Plaza which will begin at 1:00 P.M. Bernard Goysh, of WCTC, New Brunswick, is arranging the evening program for the big stage of the beautiful Arts Center. Curtain time is 4:00 P.M."

"The day's activities will begin with the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, celebrated in his honor of His Holiness, Pope John Paul II." Continued Zochowski. "Principal celebrant will be Rev. Stanislaus Milewski of the Orchard Lake Seminary in Michigan, which trains priests in the Polish tradition." Coordinating the religious observance is Rev. Casimir Ladzinski, Pastor of St. Stephen's Church, Perth Amboy.

A large tent on the Arts Center grounds will house fine arts and other cultural exhibits, and is being arranged by Mrs. Wanda Babiak of New Brunswick and Mrs. Patricia Koziol of Roselle. Concessionaires who will offer Polish food and gifts are being approached by Mr. and Mrs. Longin Butewicz of South River. A sports program on the Arts Center's grassy mall is being arranged by Anthony Machinski of Lyndhurst.

Mrs. Felicia Zochowski of 23 Virginia Street, South River, N.J. 08882, chairs the Ticket Committee. Orders may be made through Polish-American organizations or churches throughout New Jersey, or through Mrs. Zochowski.

Ticket prices are: Box Seats \$10, Section A \$8, Section B \$7, Section C \$6, Section D \$5. Lawn seating is \$3. Section B and C tickets at half price are available for children under 12, accompanied by an adult when purchased by mail in advance of the Festival Day.



WALTER KROSS
Special Assistant
To The Chairman

Other Festival Committee members include Walter Kross of Morgan, Special Assistant to the Chairman, Jean Lewandoski of Jersey City, Secretary, Adam Zamoyski of South River, Treasurer, Walter Sosulski of Sayreville, Ways and Means Chairman. Publicity is being arranged by Francis Tomczuk of Cateret, Mrs. Dolores Korab of Linden and Mrs. Frances Fierst of Manville.

"In addition to celebrating our rich heritage," said chairman Zochowski, "the profits from this day's activities will go to the Garden State Arts Center Cultural Fund, which provides free programs for school children, as well as for senior citizens, disabled veterans and the blind from all across the State. Thus our people can not only enjoy a great Festival day, but our older and younger citizens can attend the fine free programs at the Arts Center presented by the Fund."

Information on the Polish Heritage Festival is available by calling the Arts Center Cultural Fund office 201-442-8600, extension 222 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

CHICKEN-NOODLE SOUP WITH VEGETABLES

- 2 1/2-pound broiler-fryer chicken, cut up
- 1 quart water
- 4 medium carrots, cut into 1/2-inch slices (about 2 cups)
- 4 medium stalks celery, cut into 1/2-inch slices (about 2 cups)
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 tablespoon monosodium glutamate (optional)
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 3 chicken bouillon cubes
- 2 cups uncooked thin egg noodles

Heat all ingredients except noodles to boiling in 4-quart Dutch oven; reduce heat. Cover and simmer until chicken is done, about 45 minutes. Skim fat if necessary.

Cook noodles as directed on package; drain. Remove chicken from broth; cool slightly. Remove chicken from bones and skin. Cut chicken into 1-inch pieces. Add chicken and noodles to broth; heat until hot, about 5 minutes. 8 servings (about 1 cup each).



HOME MADE BREAD SALE

Ladies of Christ Church are again baking bread. Home made bread is on sale Thursdays at the Christ Church Memorial Hall. Orders are taken in advance so place call 727-3151.

TRICKY TRAY

Hoffman P.T.A. will sponsor a Tricky Tray on Sunday, February 25, 1979 at 2 p.m. in the school gym.

Tickets at \$1.50 will be available at the door. Refreshments will be served free.

... about your SOCIAL SECURITY

The amount of earnings required for a worker to get credit for a quarter of coverage under social security increased starting January 1, 1979.

In 1979, all workers get credit for one quarter of coverage for each \$260 they earn in jobs covered by social security with a limit of four quarters of coverage for the year.

Workers needed \$250 of earnings in 1978 to get credit for a quarter of coverage. The increase keeps the quarter of coverage earnings rule in line with increases in average wage levels across the country.

Quarters of coverage determine eligibility for social security benefits but do not affect the amount of the monthly check. The payment amount is based on the worker's earnings covered by social security over a period of time.

People earn benefit protection under social security by getting credit for work covered by social security in or after 1937, the year the program started. The work credits are called quarters of coverage.

Men and women who reach 62 in 1979 can collect social security retirement checks if they've got credit for 28 quarters of coverage (7 years) from jobs covered by social security. No one ever needs more than 40 quarters of coverage (10 years) to be eligible for checks.

Eligible workers can start collecting their full social security retirement benefits at age 65, or reduced benefits at age 62. Dependents can also get payments based on a worker's earnings record.

Second Opinions Prior to Surgery

The Department of Health, Education & Welfare has announced a new educational program designed to reduce unnecessary surgery in this country according to Howard G. Houghton, Manager of the Perth Amboy Social Security Office.

Mr. Houghton noted that HEW Secretary Joseph Califano when unveiling the program said, "It is our belief that second opinions on the necessity of surgery will improve the quality of health care and cut costs by reducing the amount of unnecessary surgery."

Anyone facing non-emergency surgery will be able to call a special toll-free number and will be provided with a list of doctors in their area who will provide second opinions regarding the need for the surgery.

"People who have coverage under Medicare and Medicaid will receive reimbursements for these second opinion costs, and many private health insurers also provide coverage for these costs," Mr. Houghton added.

People interested in more information can call the special HEW toll-free number, 800-325-6400.

Garden News

HANGING BASKETS

Practically every one has grown the asparagus fern at one time or another. This plant goes all the way back to the heyday of Victorian conservatories. It does well in a slightly shady position, where it may be forced into active growth in March by repotting and watering well. Allow the soil to dry out between waterings from October to March.

The hanging tuberous begonia is started from tubers, usually in early spring. It also prefers a shady situation and a highly organic soil. The started plants may be moved to the basket when they have developed several leaves.

Ferns. All varieties do best in soil rich in organic matter with ample moisture. Most do well in light to heavy shade.

Lantana is usually found as a tropical shrub, thriving on full sun and poor soil. It grows up to one-half inch a day when the temperature reaches 98 to 100 degrees. Lantana is not as weeping as other plants, so it is best planted on its side in the basket.

The strawberry geranium has also been with us for many years. Not only does it have a pronounced pendulous attractive foliage, but it has thin spikes of creamy white flowers in mid summer.

The wandering Jew is usually grown for its attractive foliage but it has thin spikes of creamy white flowers in mid summer.

The wandering Jew is usually grown for its attractive foliage, but also has tiny white attractive flowers. This member of the Commelinaceae as well as its close relatives Zebra and Tradescantia do particularly well in heavy shade.

FIGHT INFLATION

Most people by now realize that planting a vegetable garden helps to fight inflation. Since vegetable seeds are inexpensive and capable of producing more food at less cost.

But what about those people who prefer to grow flowers? Are they helping the economy? Indeed they are! The more people can find pleasure at home, the less money they need to spend away from home. Imagine the savings on gasoline that would result if every homeowner could be encouraged to turn their yards into beautiful flower gardens to admire and enjoy on weekends.

People are tired of driving long distances, fighting traffic and living under the burden of gasoline shortages. Home crafts are increasing at a phenomenal rate, and the garden is taking on a new meaning.

Naturally, many people are digging up their backyards to plant productive vegetable gardens, but those who would rather grow beautiful flowers are still serving the national interest by finding pleasure at home, keeping off the roads, easing the energy crisis and saving money. Plus, they're beautifying America and fighting pollution, too. Perhaps this is the true meaning of "Flower Power."

Sewing Machines Repaired

All Makes and Models
In Your Home

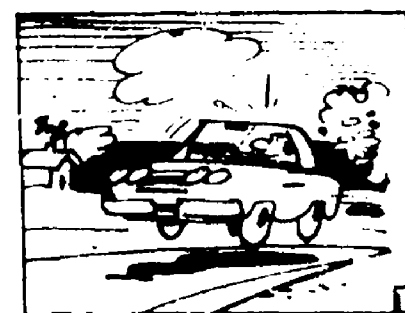
Prompt Service

Charlie Sincera
862-1757

PSYCHOLOGY



Your teenager's attitude toward alcohol begins to form long before the legal age for drinking and is learned earliest in the home, say many experts on child behavior. Young people brought up by responsible adults are more likely to make the right decisions later on and more likely to realize that drinking too much too often is not grownup.



On the highway, a basic problem is the excessive drinker, not the moderate social drinker. Of course, it's best not to drink at all before driving, but since many people do, the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States advises that you know your limits, as well as the speed limit, and stay well within both.

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Scout Master Honored

At the recent Thomas A. Edison Council, BSA Annual Recognition Dinner held at the East Brunswick Chateau, Scout Master Chris J. Mataranglo of Troop 94, Morgan N.J. was presented with the Silver Beaver Award, the highest award a volunteer scoutmaster can receive. With the approval of the National Boy Scout Council, the Award is presented by the Thomas A. Edison Council, BSA for distinguished service to the youth of the area and to the Boy Scouts of America. Mr. Mataranglo has been an Adult Leader for the past 25 years and has been associated with Cub Pack 94, the Girl Scout Program and Boy Scout Troops 60, 99, 95 and 94. He has served as Assistant Cub Master, Committee Man, Instructor, Troop Committee Chairman, Assistant Scout Master and Scout Master.

In past years he has received the Scouters Award, Outstanding Scout Masters Patch, Scout Masters Key and Wood Badge Beads. Bishop George Ahr has presented him with the Christ the King Award and the Bronze Pelican Award for his services to the Catholic Committee on Scouting and for promoting Catholic Scouting Programs.

Presently serving as Scout Master of Troop 94, he also serves as Area Scout Commissioner for the Morgan and South Amboy areas.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

"God's own People" is the title of the sermon to be presented at the Cliffwood Community and South Amboy United Methodist Churches on Sunday, Feb. 18, 1979. The text from which the Rev. John A. Benson will be speaking is that found in 1 Peter 2:4-10. The Cliffwood Community Church meets for worship at 9 a.m. The South Amboy Church provides a Church School program at 9:30 a.m. and meets for worship at 11 a.m. Immediately following the 11 a.m. worship hour, the Visitation group will meet to discuss their first visits to shut-ins from among the congregation.

Activities for the week of Feb. 18th are: Monday, 7:30 p.m., South Amboy Council on Ministries; Tuesday, 10 a.m. Bazaar Workshop and 7:30 p.m., United Methodist Women; Wednesday, 6:45 p.m., the Cherub Junior Choir Rehearsal; 7 p.m., Confirmation Class and 7:30 p.m., the Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal. On Saturday, Feb. 24th, the service of marriage will be performed for Cindy Semashko and John Rowley at the South Amboy Church.

The South Amboy and Cliffwood Community Churches attempt to provide a wide variety of opportunities for fellowship, nurture and mission. Persons seeking to worship the Lord and to be engaged in mission and ministry in his name are invited to attend and to share with us.

Fashion Show Dinner Planned By Court

At the Regular Monthly Meeting of Court Santa Maria #382 Catholic Daughters of America, final plans were made for their "Annual Spring Dinner and Fashion Show." It will be held on Tuesday, March 13, 1979 at 7 p.m. at Diamond Jim's Restaurant, Route 34, Old Bridge. Fashions will be by "The Suburban Shop" of Mid State Mall East Brunswick. Tickets are \$9.00 each and can be purchased from Co-Chairladies Mrs. Mary Lovely and Mrs. Mary Hayden, plus other members. Those selling tickets are reminded that returns MUST be made at the March 8th meeting. Members are asked to help out on this project by donating door prizes worth at least \$3.00.

Fire Company To Honor 50 Year Member

An anniversary dinner marking 50 years of honorable service in the Mechanicsville Company of the South Amboy Fire Department will be held for Austin (STRETCH) Stolte on April 7, 1979 at the Seven Arches in Perth Amboy. It will start with a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30. Tickets are \$20 per person and may be purchased from any member of the company.

For any further information call Russ Stillwagon 721-6257 or Jim Reilly 721-0281.



ST. PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATION AT K OF C

South Amboy Council #426, Knights of Columbus will hold its annual St. Patrick's Day dinner-dance on Friday evening, March 16th at 7:30 p.m. at the Council Hall on Fourth St.

Priced at five dollars per person which includes a corned beef & cabbage dinner and all the beer you can drink also dancing from 9 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Tickets will be limited to the first 150 people.

For reservations call any of the following committee: Bill McAndrew, Kevin O'Connors, James Lenahan, Frank Januszak, Tim O'Leary, Berne O'Connor or call the council hall at 721-2025.

"It is always with the best intentions that the worst work is done." Oscar Wilde

THE CITIZEN

Published Every Thursday by the
So. Amboy Publishing Co.
106 No. Pellus St., So. Amboy 08879
Established 1882

J. R. Wojciechowski
Managing Editor
721-0064

Subscription Rates
\$6.00 per yr. 10¢ per copy

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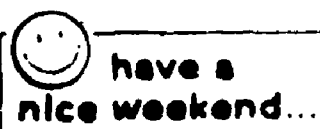
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COVENANT WOMEN INSTALL SLATE

Newly elected officers of the Covenant Women of the Laurence Harbor Community Church were installed Monday evening at the regular meeting of the Covenant Women. The new officers are: Jerry Kosinski, president; Leona Koerkel, vice-president; Florence Ordner, secretary; Ruth Wood, treasurer.

The Covenant Women have adopted two boys at the Covenant Children's Home in Cromwell Conn. these boys to be remembered with gifts in their birthdays, at Christmas and other holidays and to be send cards and other remembrances regularly.

In response to a request from the Covenant Missions in Zaire the Covenant Women are collecting mercerized thread, needles, cotton materials, rust proof pins, thimbles, etc. Donations of such articles will be gratefully accepted by the Covenant Women.



New Group In Town

Len Entrabartolo a 1978 St. Mary's graduate and now a music student at Kean College along with his music colleagues George Rosa and Mike Kaplan have hit the bright lights of Broadway. Known as Roskapolo Daze the group is appearing Wednesday's and Friday's during February and March at the Bottle Stop Tavern.

REPRESENTATIVES AT HIGH SCHOOL

Representative of Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music and Katherine Gibbs School visited H.G. Hoffman this past week. The representatives spoke with interested students about the opportunities available to them at their prospective schools.

Students who are undecided about their future plans are afforded the opportunity each week to speak with representatives from various career schools and colleges. On Thursday, February 22, the following schools will be represented: Caldwell College, Caldwell, N.J.; Centenary College, Hackettstown, N.J. and Salem College, College, Salem, West Virginia.

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RUTGERS NEWS SERVICE

How did the mind of Thomas A. Edison work? That's a key question Dr. Reese V. Jenkins of Rutgers University hopes to answer as he heads a \$6-million, 20-year project to compile, edit and publish the documents of the technological genius who 100 years ago invented the incandescent electric light bulb.

Based at Rutgers, the Edison project is a joint venture of the National Park Service, the New Jersey Historical Commission, the Smithsonian Institution, and the State University. The project was officially launched last November with a signing ceremony at the Smithsonian's National Museum of History and Technology.

"The documentary resources for the Edison project are unusually broad and staggeringly numerous," says Jenkins, who became director and editor in chief of the project last July.

"Traditionally a document has been thought of as a piece of paper with words on it," he notes. "We're looking at documents in a much broader framework, so as to include a variety of non-verbal resources as well."

Sketches and drawings, photographs and glass-plate photographic negatives, cylinder and disk recordings, light bulbs and phonographs, are among the tens of thousands of non-verbal sources that will become an integral part of the project, he says.

In addition there are the paper documents, more than 1.5-million pages of them at the Edison National Historic Site in West Orange alone. The West Orange documents include laboratory notebooks, incoming and outgoing correspondence, files of the 1,093 Edison patents, records of court cases, Edison's personal



"MORNING GLORY" HORN—Artifacts such as this early phonograph invented by Thomas A. Edison will be an integral part of a major historical project to publish the inventor's documents, says Rutgers professor Dr. Reese V. Jenkins, the project's director and editor in chief.

pocket notebooks, newspaper clipping books and financial records.

The Edison Institute in Dearborn, Mich., The Edison winter home at Fort Myers, Fla., the Smithsonian Institution and other museums and archives in this country and abroad also possess Edison materials.

"These resources provide a rich opportunity not only to document a key chapter in American industrialization, but also to break new ground in historical methods and techniques," says Jenkins.

"Most technologists are

not verbally oriented. They work in a visual and tactile way. This is a whole area of technological thinking that has never really been seriously explored."

"What we have here are the resources by which to begin to explore the non-verbal elements of technological thinking."

Of major importance to such an exploration are some 3,000 laboratory notebooks, containing about a half million pages, which were kept by Edison and his immediate associates at West Orange from about 1870 to 1931.

The notebooks, which often served as legal documents for Edison in patent disputes, document in words and sketches the origins of key technological ideas.

"The exciting thing to me about the notebooks, beyond the fact of their documenting on a day-by-day basis the activity of the Edison laboratories, is that they are filled with sketches, rough drawings, in some cases very careful drawings, but for the most part spontaneous," says Jenkins.

"There's a sense of spontaneity-spontaneity of sketch, often of calculation, of jotting down of experimental data. What they provide is non-verbal documentation, in this case visual documentation, of thinking, of conceptualization that is going on in the minds of the researchers."

"You can't help but look at these and sense the thrill of the moment, as you open a notebook from 1879, for example, and see the glass bulb for an electric light. The notebooks contain the first evidence of conceptualization for many of the most important inventions of the late 19th and early 20th century."

Jenkins believes the notebooks are comparable, in terms of technological creativity, to the notebooks of Leonardo da Vinci. In addition, the Edison notebooks document the beginnings of industrial team research.

Plans call for the project to produce a 15 to 20 volume annotated edition of Edison's most important documents, a more comprehensive edition on microfilm, and a number of special materials of a popular and pictorial nature about Edison's inventions and their impact on mankind.

Compiling and microfilming the documents will be the project's first task and should take three to four years to complete, Jenkins estimates.

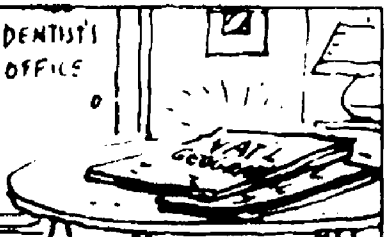
"The microfilm edition is important as a resource for scholars," he notes. "The papers themselves are crumbling away before our eyes."

The bound edition, to be published during the project's second phase, will focus around but not exclusively on Edison.

"We want to be able to capture the richness, the texture of the laboratory setting," Jenkins says. "Our editorial task will be to select documents that show the cross-fertilization of ideas among Edison and his associates."

"We expect to have the verbal documents, but we want to integrate with them sketches and drawings, photographs of the laboratory and artifacts, and to provide a context for the documents with introductions and footnotes."

"How exciting to capture the sketches, the patent drawing, the laboratory setting at the time, and the original artifact, but that's the kind of richness, the unique opportunity we have!"



The world's largest non-profit scientific and educational institution is the National Geographic Society, founded in 1888.

"Little minds are wounded by the smallest things." La Rochefoucauld

"The tiniest hair casts a shadow." Goethe

JEWISH FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS SEVENTH ANNUAL PERFORMANCE

The 7th Annual Jewish Festival of the Arts will be presented Sunday afternoon, Sept. 9, and Monday evening, Sept. 10, 1979 it was announced today by Honorable Donald Myers of Roselle, General Chairman of the Statewide Festival Committee arranging the two-day event at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel.

"Our 1978 Festival was presented only one evening and was a complete sellout," said Myers. "We wanted to make this year's Festival available to a wider segment of our community. The Sunday afternoon program will encourage more senior citizen and family groups to join us. Those who prefer an evening program will come on Monday."

Program Chairperson Renee Halaban of Old Bridge, with the advice of Leonard Schlosberg of Tinton Falls, who arranged our first six successful programs, is planning an array of talent that we are confident will measure up to those that have made the Jewish Festivals so popular," continued Myers. "Meanwhile, our many supporting organizations are already ordering tickets for their members."

Ticket Chairman Philip Podell, of 72 Knollwood Drive, Cherry Hill, N.J. 08002, is accepting ticket orders from individuals and organizations. Prices are: Box Seats \$10, Section A \$8.50, Section B \$7.50, Section C \$6.50. Lawn seating is \$3.50.

"The Jewish Community of N.J. is pleased to support the Festival every year," said Myers, "not only because they enjoy the fine program, but because profits from the event support the good work of the sponsoring Garden State Arts Center Cultural Fund. Our senior citizens, disabled veterans, blind and our school children join many other New Jerseyans to enjoy the free programs provided by the Cultural Fund."

Information on the Jewish Festival of the Arts is available by calling the Arts Center Cultural Fund office 201-442-8600, ext. 221 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

OBITUARY

CONNIE M. KLOSEK

Connie M. Klosek, 61 of 110 Parker Street, Morgan passed away on Saturday, February 10, 1979 at the Palisades General Hospital in North Bergen. Born in Cliffwood, Mrs. Klosek had lived in Morgan during most of her lifetime.

Mrs. Klosek was a parishioner of Sacred Heart R.C. Church in South Amboy and had been a former partner in the operation of Connie's Bar and Restaurant, Route 35 in Morgan.

She is survived by her husband, Zigmund J. Klosek, two sons, Joseph of Allentown, Pennsylvania and John of Parlin, one daughter, Miss Catherine Klosek at home, two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Wiggins and Mrs. Rose Rock both of Sayreville and also five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, February 13, 1979 at 8:30 a.m. from the Mason Wilson Funeral Home, 241 Bordentown Ave., South Amboy and at 9:00 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial was offered in Sacred Heart Church, South Amboy. Interment was in Christ Church Cemetery, South Amboy.

FRANCIS X. CLEARY

Francis X. Cleary, 66 Wilmont St., South Amboy passed away on Sunday, February 11, 1979 at the Perth Amboy General Hospital. He was 66 years old.

Born in South Amboy he was a life long resident and was a communicant of St. Mary's R.C. Church. He was employed for 22 years with the Koenig Industrial Supply Inc., Linden, N.J. as a salesman.

He is survived by his wife Mrs. Helen Easton Cleary, a daughter Mrs. Kathleen Tirpak of East Brunswick, two sons Francis X. Cleary Jr. of Arlington Va. and Michael J. at home. A sister Mrs. Mary Cantlon of Arlington N.J. and three brothers Patrick F. James T. and John R. all of South Amboy.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, February 14, 1979 from the Gundrum Service Home for Funerals followed by a mass of Christian Burial at St. Mary's Church. Interment took place at Holy Cross Burial Park, South Brunswick.

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Fire Chief Presses Charge In False Alarm

Fire Chief James Reilly opened his campaign against those ringing in false alarms by arraigining William E. Gottstine, a Sayreville youth, before Municipal Judge Joseph C. Hoffman Tuesday. The chief showed how the alarm from Box 45 had been traced. The youth was fined \$300 and \$25.

A violation of the ordinance prohibiting persons being on a licensed premise after 2:15 a.m. was charged against Joseph E. Patriewicz on two counts, one as being bartender at the time, well after 2:15 a.m. Dec. 19, when Ptl Kenneth Szatkowski observed seven persons still on the premises, a second count of having permitted it as president of the company operating the tavern. Judge Hoffman found Patriewicz guilty as a bartender, fining him \$100 and \$25 but dismissing the count as president. This is akin to the ruling in the Lions Den case. Both cases are to be heard by the Council March 5 in the aspects of their effects on the licenses.

In other matters, the court levied some heavy fines. Jeffery L. Stein, Old Bridge was found guilty of aiding the escape of a youth wanted by police in a disturbance at the entrance to South Amboy Hospital May 2. Another Old Bridge youth also charged with the offense, Stephen Campbell, was found not guilty of being perpetrator. Ptl Anthony Warrin signed complaints.

Michael Veltre, South Amboy was fined \$500 and \$15 as a repeated offender on driving while on the revoked list. Ptl William Cheeseman summoned him.

Keith Tashady, Fords was remanded to the grand jury on a charge of possession of articles stolen from the Vogue Cleaners. Det. Thomas Noble arraigned him. Gary Haberstroh, Sayreville was turned over to the Grand Jury for having a gun in his possession when stopped by state police.



Birthday Greetings

Birthday wishes to Mrs. Beatrice Nye of Division St., South Amboy who will be celebrating her birthday on Friday, February 16.

Birthday greetings to Chester Klein of Augusta St., South Amboy who will be celebrating his 15th birthday on Sunday, February 18th. Greetings from Mom, Pop, brother, sisters and baby Jennifer and Marc.

SKI TRIP PLANNED FOR MARCH 3RD

Jack Hulsart, Recreation Director, has announced plans for a Ski Trip to Vernon Valley-Great Gorge Ski area, Vernon, New Jersey, sponsored by the South Amboy Ski Club and South Amboy Recreation Committee on Saturday, March 3rd, 1979. Cost of the trip will be \$15 for 13 years of age and under and \$20.00 for 14 years of age and older. Buses will leave South Amboy at 6 a.m. and return at approximately 6 p.m. There are lunch facilities available, but not knowing the cost, it might be better to bring your lunch.

Anyone interested in going may make reservations by contacting Judy Kross, 727-0517 or Mary Lou DeBlis, ASST. Recreation Director, 721-0271 or by signing up at the Hoffman High Gym Office on Saturday or Sunday between 2 and 5 p.m. Reservations will be held for those who submit their \$10.00 deposit and signed permission slip which may be obtained from the above listed sources.

CORNERED BEEF AND CABBAGE DINNER

The Disabled American Veterans Chapter #67 will hold a Corned Beef and Cabbage Dinner on Saturday, February 24, 1979 at the Chapter home on George St., South Amboy. The dinner will be served from 4 to 9 p.m. Tickets will cost \$2.50 per adult and \$1.25 children. The public is invited. For more information, contact Joe Wozniak or any Chapter member.

Easter in Italy

St. Mary's High School PTSA is sponsoring a trip to Rome, Florence, and Sorrento, Italy, for 9 nights and 11 days from April 12th to April 22nd. The price of \$799 per person, double occupancy, includes hotel, meals, and tours. The highlight of the trip will be mass at St. Peter's Square with Pope John Paul II and an Easter blessing.

For further information and reservations, contact Mrs. M. Poltrovsky, 1 Stephen St., South Amboy, 721-1511.

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Former Residents Celebrate 50th Anniversary



Mr. & Mrs. Anthony L. Foley

Mr. & Mrs. Anthony L. Foley of 3639 14th Ave. N., St. Pete, Fla., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on January 20th. They were married 1929 in Sacred Heart Church, South Amboy, N.J. They have two sons, Edward of St. Pete and James of Millburn, N.J.

A mass was celebrated at Transfiguration Church during which they renewed their vows with blessings from their Pastor Rev. Father Edward Mulligan.

A reception followed at Bradford's Coach House, cocktail hour preceded dinner. A prayer by Father Mulligan, a champagne toast & prayer by Floyd Wilcox, son-in-law of the late Joseph Lagoda, best man at the Foley's wedding, Mrs. Helen Lagoda was present and Mrs. John Pirrong represented the late Mrs. Edward Collopy, the maid of honor at Mr. & Mrs. Foley's wedding.

About 100 guests attended from New Jersey, Stuart, Jensen Beach, West Palm Beach and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Foley moved to Florida in 1961 and lived in Stuart, Jensen Beach for 15 years before moving to St. Pete.

Dolly McFee and Partners entertained and lead a sing-along of old melodies. Don McRae and John Pirrong MCs kept everyone entertained with their wit skits. Mrs. Floyd Wilcox and Henry Masters did a duet of the Impossible dream. Father Mulligan sang a beautiful Irish Melody, "Gallaway Boy."

At closing of the affair the Rev. Father Mulligan gave a blessing to guests who had to travel close and far.

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION, APRIL 3rd

Nominating petitions are available for three seats for three years terms, and one two year unexpired term for the South Amboy Board of Education annual election to be held on Tuesday, April 3, 1979. Petitions may be picked up at the office of the Board Secretary, 240 John Street, South Amboy, N.J.

Nominating petitions must be filed with the Secretary of the Board of Education on or before 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 22, 1979 at the Board Office, 240 John St., South Amboy.

Drawing for position on the Ballot will be held at 8:00 p.m. Friday, February 23, 1979 at the Board of Education Office, 240 John St., South Amboy.

The latest date for a candidate to withdraw his petition names is 4:00 p.m. Friday, March 2, 1979.

LIBRARY TRUSTEES ELECT SLATE

The Sadie Pope Dowdell Library Trustees held their election of officers at their reorganization meeting recently at the South Amboy Public Library. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Evelyn Gleason, Vice Pres., Fred Beaudry, 2nd Vice Pres., Joseph Harrigan, Treasurer, Mrs. Patricia Morap, Secretary, Mrs. Alice Kupper.

The date of the regular monthly meeting was changed to the second Tuesday of each month.

FOR SALE

Dining Room set, Table & 4 chairs, Hutch-Buffet, Matching telephone bench \$200.00 727-2697

K OF C No. 2061 DINNER-DANCE

Our Lady of Victory Council #2061, Knights of Columbus, Sayreville, will sponsor a "SEMINARIAN NIGHT" Dinner and Dance on Feb. 24, 1979. Proceeds from the affair will benefit a deserving young man who is to enter the Seminary. The affair is open to the general public. General Chairman is Warden Jack Padovano, with all officers of the Council serving on the committee. Arrangements for the affair may be made by calling the Council at 257-2061. Tickets are prices at \$11.00 per person.

FOR SALE

Tamron 85-210 macro zoom lens to fit Canon. 6 months old, excellent condition. \$350.00 with case & filters.

Call 721-4764
between 5 & 7 p.m.

St. Patrick's Dinner Dance

Planned by Dems

The South Amboy Democratic Organization will hold a St. Patrick's Dinner Dance at John's Halfway House on Sat., March 17, 1979 at 7:30 p.m.

Richard Schultz, Democratic Chairman has announced that Jean Mundy will chair the affair assisted by Frank O'Brien, Mary Lenahan and James Heim. Tickets can be purchased from members of the Democratic Committee, Dorothy Kokoszka, Chester Ciszewski, Margaret Surman, June O'Leary, Sylvester Attardi, John Mulez, Marie Dugan, Joseph Keagan, Rita Lambertson, William Leonard, Agnes Croddick, Robert Kackett, Mabel Schmidt, Raymond Tomaszewski, Doris Brinamen and Daniel Lewis.

New Arrival



Kathie and Richie Ploskonka of Freehold are the proud parents of a daughter born at the Freehold Area Hospital. Baby Amanda Kristen born on Saturday, February 10, 1979 weighed in at 7 lbs. 8 oz. Proud grandparents are Alice and Joseph Besner of Conlogue Ave., South Amboy and Helen and Ray Ploskonka.

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FOR LATEST RATE, CALL 727-2800.



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STRIKES 'N SPARES

S. A. WOMEN'S

Feb. 8, 1979

	W	L
Bachelors (Club 35)	40%	25%
Bay City Liquors	38	28
S.A. Trust Co.	36%	29%
Lion's Den	35%	30%
S.A. Boat Club	33	33
Albern's Seafood	33	33
English Assn.	32	34
Sandbox Lounge	28	38
Carney Alum.	27%	38%
Gundrum Services	26	40

HONOR ROLL

Diane Geiger 211-172-155-538; Anne Ruskowski 183-177-187-527; Janet Inman 213-164-150-517; Doris Reichenbach 211; Diane Van Dusen 180-171; Helen Poulson 180-164; Carol Jankowski 180; Pat Wrobel 173-188; June O'Leary 174-171; Joann Costello 171; Joan Brander 173-169; Viola Nelson 172; Fran Hogan 171; Norma McLaughlin-Penny Smith 170; Betty Zak 168; Pat Martin 168; Pat Anama 168; Anne Marie Moran 164; Betty Reagan 163-162; Mary Fern Kennedy-Lorrie Zebro 160.

RESULTS

3 Game Winners: Bachelors over Bay City.
2 Game Winners: Trust Co. over Lion's Den; Boat Club over Albern's; English's over Sandbox; Gundrum's over Carney's.

S. A. WOMEN'S

Feb. 1, 1979

	W	L
Bay City Liquors	38	25
Bachelors (Club 35)	37%	25%
Lion's Den	34%	28%
S.A. Trust Co.	34%	28%
Albern's Seafood	32	31
S.A. Boat Club	31	32
English Assn.	30	33
Sandbox Lounge	27	36
Carney Alum.	26%	38%
Gundrum Services	24	39

HONOR ROLL

June O'Leary 236-154-149-539; Penny Smith 188-166-158-512; Anne Ruskowski 174-166-142-502; Doris Dowty 202; Lorraine Grimley 195; Helen Poulson 195; Peggy Frazee 189; Beverly Persing 186; Mary Kudelka 184; Fran Hogan 179; Pat McGowan 175-171; Carol Jankowski 175-160; Janet Inman 173; Viola Nelson 169-165; Ann Bailey 148; Lorrie Zebro 147; Diane Geiger 143; Pat Martin-Norma McLaughlin 140.

RESULTS

3 Game Winners: Bachelors over Bay City; Albern's over Carney's.
2 Game Winners: Lion's Den over Trust Co.; Boat Club over English's; Gundrum's over Sandbox.

MIDD. CTY. FIREMEN

Feb. 8, 1979

	W	L
Enterprise	43%	22%
Protection	43	23
President Park	41%	24%
Spotswood 1	40%	25%
Liberty	38	30
South River	38	30
Cheesequake	36%	30%
Mechanicsville	34%	31%
Eagle	33	33
Summit	33	33
Old Bridge 2	33	33
Spotswood 2	32%	33%
McClellan	31	35
L.H. Exempts	31	35
Independence	29%	36%
Lincoln	28	38
Old Bridge 1	27%	38%
Washington	26	40
Pon's Raiders	26	40
Progressive	22	44

HONOR ROLL

J. Williams 210-213-501; J. Smith 213-580; J. Guilo 201-563; Doc O'Leary 213-211-575; B. Pipp 233; P. Stanik Sr. 229; C. Makrocki 224; C. Andrewshetsko 223; D. Kosmyna 221; P. Malopolski 220; J. Pyontek 218; G. Foley 208; T. Billish 204; H. Engstrom 201; J. Marcisin 201.

RESULTS

3 Game Winners: McClellan over Pon's Raiders; President Park over Old Bridge #2; Enterprise over South River; Independence over Lincoln.

2 Game Winners: Liberty over L.H. Exempts; Spotswood over Mechanicsville; Summit over Progressive; Cheesequake over Washington; Protection over Old Bridge #1; Eagle over Spotswood #2.

S. A. K. of C.

Feb. 12, 1979

	W	L
R & R Printing	8	4
Kurzawa F.H.	7	5
Bulman's Shell	7	5
Green's Men Show	6	6
Carney's Alum.	6	6
S.A. Trust Co.	6	6
Bay City Liquors	5	7
Sayre Woods Main	3	9

HONOR ROLL

F. Fierro 551; G. Kardos 545; S. Batrek 540; G. Mahoney 221.

RESULTS

3 Game Winner: Green's over Sayrewoods.
2 Game Winners: R & R over Bulman's; Kurzawa's over Trust Co.; Bay City over Carney's.

FUN DAYS

Do your kids need a great activity for a school holiday? The place to find it is at the YMCA Fun Days held on Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12 and Washington's Birthday, Feb. 19th.

The Raritan Bay Area YMCA in Perth Amboy invites all area boys and girls, grades 1st thru 6th, to join us in two days of fun, friends, and games. Included will be Pool Shooting Contests, Water Games, Team Challenges, Tug-of-War, Crazy Relays, and Recreational Swims.

This program is under the direction of the YMCA Physical Education Department supervised by Professional Staff. All children are to bring their own lunches, gym clothes, sneakers, bathing suit, and towel. Admission is \$1.00 per child. Arrival is at 10 a.m. departure 3:30 p.m. For more information call the Y at 442-3632.

VOLLEYBALL GYMNASTICS

Two new program available to women during the day at the Raritan Bay Area YMCA. The Volleyball course will be held on Mondays with instruction from 10 to 11 a.m. and open play from 11 to 12 noon. The Gymnastics course will be held twice a week, Mondays and Fridays from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. Instruction to include Floor exercise, Balance Beam, Parallel Bars and Trampoline.

Also on Monday and Friday afternoons the "Y" will offer two Pre-School Programs: Diaper Gym for 2 and 3 year olds and Advanced Gymnastics for 4 and 5 year olds.

Instructor for all of these programs will be Henry Brennan, Director of the "Y" Physical Education Dept. For more information on these and other programs, please call the "Y" at 442-3632.

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SABRE REGISTRATION

The South Amboy Sabres, Pop Warner Football team will hold two registrations, February 17th and 24th at the Progressive Fire Co. between the hours of 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

DIVISIONS AND WEIGHTS:

JR. PEE WEES - Ages 8-9-10-11 after August 1st. Weights 50 to 85 lbs.

PEE WEES - 9-10-11-12 after August 1st. Weights 65 to 100 lbs.

MIDGETS - 11-12-13-14 after August 1st. Weights 95 to 130 lbs.

55

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5.67
5.78

5 PACKS
\$3.10

WEAVER

Chicken Roll
\$1.09 1/2 Lb.

THUMANN'S

Reg. or German Bologna
99¢ 1/2 Lb.

DOMESTIC

Provolone Cheese
\$1.09 1/2 Lb.

1 LB.

Wild's Rye Bread
49¢ WITH ANY COLD CUT PURCHASE

IMPORTED

Polish Chopped Ham
\$1.29 1/2 Lb.

6 PACK CANS

Hires Root Beer
\$1.29

DURLING FARMS

Low Fat Milk
\$1.49 Gal.

DOLLY MADISON

Ice Cream
\$1.89 1/2 Gal.

DURLING FARMS

Orange Juice
45¢ Qt. Carton

CANADA DRY

Ginger Ale or Club Soda
28 Oz. BOTTLE
29¢ WITH THIS COUPON

LARGE GRADE A

EGGS 69¢
WITH THIS COUPON

PHILADELPHIA BRAND

Cream Cheese
8 OZ. PKG.
69¢ WITH THIS COUPON

