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Extra Patrols For Trouble Spot

A handful of Catherine Street residents were piqued as the weekend's warmer temperatures drew yet another crowd to gather in an area opposite the Karitan Diner.

These residents reported bottle throwing incidents, screeching tires and the flaunting of coolers, of alcohol by crowds of youngsters who park their cars opposite the diner and their homes and play games of eluding the police.

"We want to know what can be done to protect our property and investment and most importantly our families," one father asked.

One home owners estimated between 20-50 bottles left strewn in the area during the night, and again another dozen during the day. The area has been the scene of more than one hit and run accident, the latest having occurred this past weekend, damaging a resident's car in the estimated amount of \$1,550. "The car is not worth that much," was the owner's complaint, and "to add insult to injury, empty bottles were thrown into the car through the broken windows."

The residents painted a picture of extra trips to the veterinarian for cuts suffered by pets from broken bottles, to storm windows damaged by heavy bottles thrown through them, side-swiped cars, and fears for the children in the area.

"We call the police, but it seems the communication systems in these vehicles now crackle up the police band because the trouble makers always manage to be gone by the time the police arrive."

Councilman Bruce Richmond gave his own eyewitness account and the results of his own investigation of the area and agreed on this last point.

He did say that he and Mayor J. Thomas Cross have contacted the County

since it is a county road and have asked for an island to be put in to discourage the parking, and to post signs prohibiting the type of loitering prevalent now.

Councilman President Robert Noble informed the residents he would request a constant patrol by the police until the problem was resolved, and Councilman Frank Tarallo assured them that Captain James Tedesco of the police department has studied the problem and made the recommendation that no cars be allowed to park in the specific lot between the hours of 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. Those hours, he said, will not interfere with the operation of the diner.

"As it stands now," Tarallo added, "they can park there legally, but they are not allowed to drink in public or in their cars, and we can ticket them for that violation."

Councilman Thomas O'Brien emphasized that all the neighbors should continue to call the police no matter how often they were needed.

Richmond used his firsthand experience and subsequent investigation to assure those present that "we will have a cure shortly."

Resource Center Course Produces Results



Displaying their finished products are participants of an 8-week quilting course offered at the Seniors Resource Center for its senior members. The class of 20 seniors purchased their own materials and met at the center twice a week in the afternoon perfecting their quilting technique under the watchful eye of their instructor, Betty Boyton. Pictured is a sampling of pillows, baby quilts, and placemats completed during the course. Arrangements for the project were made by Mrs. Mary Kay Noble, Director of the Resource Center. Some of those enrolled show their eye-catching products, they are: Catherine Parker, Jennie Ryan, Mary Cardigan, Betty Boyton (Instructor), Virginia Carroll, Catherine McCormack, Myrtle Egan, Gladys Elyea, Mary Kay Noble (Supervisor), and Myacimha Burke (Secretarial Assistant).

Pollution: Info Rally Planned

McCormack neighbors are gearing up and batten down for an expected assault from coal dust, noise, and vibration pollution now that the weather has become warmer.

Vince Mackiel, Augusta Street, has requested of the City a permit to hold a demonstration rally at the corner of Augusta and Rosewell Streets on April 13 between 6:30 and 8 p.m. The purpose, Mackiel stated in his letter to the City "is to make clear our resolve to protect our neighborhood from unreasonable amounts of air, noise, and vibration pollution."

Calling the problems faced by residents of the area last year "intolerable" and "a menace to the City," Mackiel stated "we are looking for options and alternatives for the future."

One of these options, said Mackiel, will be the rally, which he expects to draw a little less than 100 immediate residents, and explained the rally will take place on sidewalk areas, on residents private properties, and the blacktop area at the corner of Rosewell Street.

He also charged McCormack, the City, the Central Jersey Regional Environmental Health Agency, the Superior Court, and the State DEP with dragging their feet while the affected citizens live with the tension of expecting the coal facility to begin its operations any day.

Supported in his efforts by his many neighbors, Mackiel has written several bulletins and plans to disseminate information at the rally. One of these deals with "Your rights in South Amboy when it comes to coal dust settling in your lungs and homes."

The young spokesman advocates writing down dates, times, and circumstances. Documentation by means of pictures aids the cause, as the reporting of pollution incidents to Central Jersey Air Pollution Inspectors from the agency should respond, and Mackiel advises all citizens to ask the pollution representative of assurances the responsible industry will be cited; the result being prosecution in municipal court.

Beyond that, individuals may seek private lawyers for other actions.

It is expected the Council will vote on Mackiel's rally request at their next council meeting on April 6 at City Hall.

Renovation Snag Smoothed The Train Never Loses

Members of Independence and Enterprise fire companies got the action they asked for when they had earlier appeared in a body of 30 men to ask for a progress report on the repairs at the Broadway firehouse.

Enterprise member Tom Gorman alleged some equipment had been destroyed by the contractors during the course of their work, and while some of the major work was finished, company members no longer saw the contractor at the firehouse, and much work was still left to be done.

Chief among the complaints was the lack of toilet facilities reported by Independence member George Baetz.

Council President Robert Noble admitted the City was having difficulty retaining a licensed plumber as the building was old, and "there are so many pipes even we don't know where they go."

"Regardless of how it was installed, the facilities always worked," Baetz pointed out. He termed the problem a "water emergency situation."

Tom Kross, Independence, told members of the Council of a break-in and theft on February 17, when one of the newly installed rear doors was forced open and someone had pried open the money bin of the pinball machine, taking an undetermined amount of money. The thieves, who gained entrance from an alleyway then took several gallons of whiskey, scotch, and other liquors, including two cases of beer. "Now we have to play with the door to close it properly," Kross said.

Kross also questioned why small windows were necessary for two doors leading to an alley, when the front doors, opening onto Broadway, had none. "The front doors open out, we may unintentionally injure a passerby." He suggested a switching of the 2 back and 2 front doors provided they were the same size.

The City's remedy was to assign several City workers to eight hour days at the firehouse to work out the "water emergency situation."

One member of Independence pointed to the sheetrock, spackled and sanded, ready for paint, and had high praise for those City employees. "They did more work in one week than those contractors did in months."

The same fireman credited City workers with an exceptionally executed arch passageway linking the two separate companies. "I am interested in learning if this work was contracted for and whether it has already been paid for," he remarked.

According to City Business Administrator Nicholas R. Smoleny, the total outside contracted for repair work totaled \$49,500, but full payment has not been made. There is still some work to be done on the floors and other minor repairs.

"You have to remember, the building was built in 1930 and nothing was done in between except for what the men themselves could do," Smoleny commented. The work should be completed by April.

In Luling, Louisiana, four people died when police reported that the car they were in "pulled straight in front of the train," even though the train's horn was blaring as it approached the crossing.

In Calhoun, Georgia, a collision between a freight car and a truck left one of the train crew and truck driver dead.

Closer to home, an elderly Long Island couple was killed when their car collided with a train at a grade crossing in Central Islip.

Another collision between a train and a car resulted in the death of the passenger in the car and serious injury to its driver. The motorist was apparently trying to drive around the lowered railroad crossing gate in an effort to beat the oncoming train in Mineola, New York.

An accident which blocked a road for six hours was caused by two boys who in Blanchard, Louisiana, attempted to trip signal lights and bells at a grade crossing and involved ten cars in a freight train derailment.

These incidents were among more than a score cited in a February, 1982 issue of "Labor", dealing with train wrecks and the death and damage left in their path.

A more recent accident in Long Island that killed nine teenagers when their van raced onto the railroad tracks in front of an oncoming train served to again raise the consciousness of the City Council recently just before they went into a closed caucus to discuss the planned single electric gates the rail line has proposed to use in South Amboy.

City representatives and

N.J. Transit appeared before Judge William H. Gudin in Newark last week for a hearing, and while the judge has 45 days to render his decision, City Attorney Clark Convery is confident.

The revised state DOT plan to replace the manual gates with automated ones will extend an "additional five or six feet" if the City officials have their way.

Councilman Thomas O'Brien objected to the 4 gates being removed and has been very involved in actively seeking the additional footage now being considered. He noted longer gates would be as added deterrent to anyone who would drive around them.

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Community Covenant Church Schedule

Palm Sunday, April 4, will be observed at the Community Covenant Church of Laurence Harbor by a Communion Service and distribution of palms. New members will be welcomed into church membership, and a new communion table cloth and altar cloths will be dedicated.

The service will be held at 11 a.m., led by Pastor Thomas Anderson.

Other Holy Week Services will be celebrated at the Community Covenant Church of Laurence Harbor. Maundy Thursday, April 8, a Communion Service will be held at 8 p.m.

On Good Friday, April 9, the Laurence Harbor Community Covenant Church will participate in a Community Service to be held at the Cross of Glory Lutheran Church, Cambridge Drive, Matawan, from 12 noon to 3 p.m. The theme is "The Seven Last Words". Pastor Anderson of the Laurence Harbor Community Covenant Church will present a 20 minute segment on the third Word, including a message, music and prayer, to begin at approximately 12:40 p.m.

Easter Sunday, April 11, the Diaconate of the Laurence Harbor Community Covenant Church will hold a Sunrise Service on the Laurence Harbor Beach at 7 a.m. All are welcome to all services. The regular Easter Worship Service will be held at the church at 11 a.m., led by Pastor Thomas Anderson.

United Methodist Church News

Faithful members and friends of the United Methodist Church of South Amboy will begin the final week of the Lenten Season in worship centering on the theme of Palm/Passion Sunday. "A Church Without A Cross," drawn from readings in Zechariah, Philipians, and Mark, will be the theme of the proclaimed Word. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated as persons from the congregation respond anew to the invitation to participate in the life and death, the resurrection and ascension of Jesus the Christ. Joseph Myers will serve as liturgist and assist the Reverend John A. Benson in the celebration of the Sacrament. Worship will be celebrated at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

At 9:45 a.m. the complete ongoing Church School program will be provided. There are classes for three year old children through adults. The final class session of The United Methodist Class, for adults choosing to unite with the fellowship of the church, will be held during the Church School time.

Additional times and opportunities for worship during Holy Week will be provided on Maundy Thursday, April 8, 8 p.m., and Good Friday, April 9, 8 p.m. The worship on Maundy Thursday will be a celebration of the Lord's Supper. The theme of the proclaimed Word will be "One of the Twelve." The Good Friday Worship will be the retelling of God's action, as recorded by Mark, in a Tenebrae Service.

The period of waiting for Easter will be concluded as the faithful gather for the First Service of Easter, 8 a.m., Sunday, April 11th. Through the Services of Light, Word, and Eucharist, persons will welcome the day of resurrection which celebrates our new life within the fellowship of Christ's Church.

Additional activities on the

WalkAmerica Weekend

Plans are underway for the March of Dimes 1982 WalkAmerica to be held the weekend of April 24 and 25 throughout the country. Thousands of people will be joining the March of Dimes in its fight against birth defects.

In Middlesex County, WalkAmerica will be held on Saturday, April 24. Thousands of people have already registered to participate. However, the March of Dimes still need volunteers to help at WalkAmerica to serve refreshments; check in walkers and man registration tables.

Anyone interested in volunteering their time on April 24 should contact the March of Dimes at 238-0250.

Board of Education Reorganization Meeting

The annual reorganization meeting of the South Amboy Board of Education is scheduled for Wednesday, April 7, 1982 at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Board Administration Office, 240 John Street, South Amboy.

Chicken Dinner

The United Methodist Church of South Amboy on Frank Avenue is sponsoring a Chicken Dinner on Saturday, May 1 from 5-7 p.m.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for children under 12.

For tickets and information call 721-2870 or 721-1043.

Church Calendar for the week of April 4 include: Monday, 8 p.m., the second quarterly meeting of the Administrative Board; Tuesday, 10 a.m., Bazaar Workshop; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Sanctuary Choir rehearsal; and Saturday, 10 a.m., Church School sponsored Easter Egg Hunt for persons of all ages.

The United Methodist Church is located at the end of Frank Avenue, the Oak Tree Village section, Sayreville. Persons seeking a church home in which to give expression to their faith relationship with God through the Christ are invited to participate in our ministry of worship, study, fellowship, and outreach.

Service Slants

Norman M. Hills, son of Norman M. and Helen K. Hills of Princeton Rd., Parlin, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of captain.

Hills is a helicopter pilot at Kirtland Air Force Base, New Mexico, with the 1550th Technical Training Squadron.

His wife, Denna, is the daughter of John F. and Gerry Phillips of 57 Washington Ave., South Amboy.

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Letters TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Mr. Norek's letter, attacking the Board of Education. First, and most important, what Mr. Norek forgot to tell the taxpayers among other things is that this new budget is thirteen thousand dollars less in local tax dollars than last year's. Yes folks, a reduction in our tax dollars.

Second, I don't believe it's possible for a school system anywhere that can function properly without increasing its costs, especially in this day and age. The Board's primary goal is educating its children within its system, so I am happy to say that we are not cutting staff or eliminating any programs. We are continually trying to improve the quality of education in the South Amboy School System, and I believe that the Board has been successful in doing this. Let us not forget that there are many costs that will rise in which the Board has no control of. There are many different kinds of insurances, utilities, supplies and transportation, etc. These are basically the same increases that one has to endure in their own everyday life.

I also personally resent the insinuation of politics on the Board. I feel all the members of the Board are doing the job that they were elected to do. The voters and only the voters have placed the people on the Board, and to my knowledge, no one has ever been asked to resign. As to the pay raises Mr. Norek talks about, I would like to inform you that our Superintendent's salary is lower than any other in the county. The Secretary-Administrator is an entirely new position in the system. The position incorporates the Secretary's job with other administrative duties. Therefore, bringing its salary into line with the job.

This may be the first and only time that the people of South Amboy will be asked to vote on a budget that asks for less monies from its taxpayers than the previous year. It may well be the only District in the State to do so. I would also like to add that the original budget drawn up by the Board would have been over a Hundred Thousand Dollars less in tax dollars if it were not for late cuts in State Aid imposed upon us by the newly elected Governor.

In closing, I am asking you to vote YES for the Budget. Thank you.

J.R. Dragotta, Board Member
South Amboy Board of Education

To the Editor:

Over many years of observing and dissecting the local municipal budget, I can't recall of any mayor as head of this city who has displayed such a callous tone of overriding arrogance, implacably sustained year after year, not only to the people who elected him, but to all the taxpayers of its city in the preparation and presentation of this city's operating budget as has J. Thomas Cross. Another such case was printed in last week's Citizen. The Cross Administration achieved the epitome of regal arrogance in the current budget just presented with a "let em eat cake" message to the taxpayer. His personal background in fiscal matters reflect the image of an elementary scholar as he "horsecolled" local property owners with his ideas and thoughts of spending the tax receipts of this city which are reminiscent of a kid turned loose in a candy store. After reviewing last week's printing of the budget you have to wonder about the degree of logic the mayor exhibits concerning the people he governs. Does he actually prepare it, or who does prepare and analyze his figures for him? It is even more amazing to observe his political peers sitting idly by on council in approval of his fiscal shenanigans as "good party men."

Can they all overlook the endless overcommitted line items that will now go into surplus for which you were taxed last year as a necessary needed expense, and I refer you to Item No. 9 - Total General Appropriations on page 7 of \$216,472.07 of overcommitted dollars which is not included in the new budget for any particular expense, but will be swept into surplus and will be additional play money this year for the spendthrift. But he does this very same thing every year, taxing you more than necessary for every line item thereby feeding overcommitted dollars into surplus every following year. Get wise to him. As long as this mayor covers all municipal expenses to give you a zero municipal tax rate, and allocates "X" amount of dollars as requested to the school board for its operation of the local public school system (with never any reductions of same even when the school budget is voted down) the mayor and council feel they have met their obligations. They feel all monies in excess of those needs belong to mayor and council to spend as they please; never to consider the plight of the bleeding taxpayer. Yes, the tax rate has climbed .75 points under Cross . . . 23 points last year. As long as your school board insists on increasing its yearly cash needs, will none of the excess surplus monies of this city ever be applied against those needs to keep the tax rate stable or even drop same?

The treasury of this city is fortunate to have the huge gross receipts tax from JCP&L Co. or we would be amongst the thralls of our brass. Last year's estimate of that tax receipt was \$2.5 million, but you

are now told this city received \$3.6 million in gross receipts. That's a lot of money that should relieve the tax bill you pay, but tell you see it when you go to pay that bill? Never - because we find the mayor applauding Smolney and Council for taking \$710,413 of that "anticipated surplus" out of that extra \$1.1 million received and applying it to his 1982 budget to reduce it just .4 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. They are basically reducing the municipal budget .4 cents based on their receiving an extra \$1.1 million not previously contemplated. The mayor's elementary logic comes to the fore when he tells you it is a "very tight budget" while his candy store tone exudes as he grabs all the surplus he can lay hands on in thousands of dollars to spend on capital expenditures. "It's a good situation for the city," he stated. "We have a lot of new capital expenditures." Does he now? Did that comment gag you? He reduced the municipal tax rate by .4 cents with an extra \$1.1 million in gross tax receipts and with that let em eat cake attitude says that's all the tax relief you'll get because I have now capital expenditures to handle that take precedent over any possible reduction in your tax rate. His planned capital expenditures for 1982 amount to \$379,300 with only \$68,300 of that to come in grants.

His proposed three year program of new capital expenditures amounts to \$2,883,400 meaning the spendthrift will need more than \$1 million in each of 1983 and 1984. What is this man thinking of? How could a tax rate come down with this spending? Why was \$1 million dollars committed flat out in last year's budget on an emergency basis after the budget was passed (item No. 8) for Revaluation of Real Property when we have had no revaluation in 1981-82. This expense when necessary can be paid by state statute over a 5 year period (\$20,000 per). Your water rate was doubled last April, yet in Item No. 11 for a total water utility appropriation a sum of \$24,478 was received over and above which is now going into surplus. Why has Miscellaneous Other Expenses on the Division of Road, Item No. 8, gone up \$100,000 over last year. The mayor tells you on page 7 his surplus as of 12/31/81 was \$1,005,003, yet with the using of \$710,413 of that to reduce his tax rate by .4 points he now only has \$294,589 in real surplus as of introduction date of this budget 3/10/82. Just where has all the money gone Total Municipal Debt Service, Item "D" on page 6 has risen from \$91,941 in 1981 to a 1982 appropriation of \$482,929. If this mayor tried to give new school construction any penny sum he would have this city on the verge of bankruptcy.

The bottom line here neighbors is that spending has got to be cut. The manner of handling public tax funds in this small town in the elementary style of this mayor is the cause of these yearly tax increases. Capital expenditures and free wheeling money moving in and out of city hall are what comes first with this administration. A public brainwashing is being attempted with the thought that they have met their obligations with a zero tax rate while the increased school expenses are not their fault or worry or responsibility to contend with, and after they have funded the school operation all the balance in surplus monies are theirs to spend freely as they wish but not to further reduce your tax rate by applying many thousands of dollars against the school expenses to reduce that overall tax rate. He even has the gall to urge all citizens to become involved in the school and county budget process while he institutes 5 p.m. council meetings to drive the public away from such meetings.

I believe we've had enough of this roguesy with the local budget. We have contended for a number of years that a certain amount of conservative spending be upheld to reduce the local rate not only for myself, but in consideration of the working people and families as well as the many senior citizens we have on fixed incomes. This has always been a town of "labor" involving the working woman and man and families. We have gone through heavy debate and arguments at budget hearings of the past concerning their continued spending of public funds while they ignored the rising .75 point tax rate in four years under this mayor. Tom Cross likes to pontificate from his chair that "you are always criticizing but you never come down here with any worthwhile suggestions." Nothing could be further from the truth because this mayor never listens or reacts to suggestions from the public who have advocated that a profligate figure of surplus monies be applied yearly against the city expenses (and in particular the Board of Education school expenses) to reduce your tax rate a bit each year. I firmly believe a ten point reduction in this year's tax rate is possible, and also a five point reduction in each succeeding year to get this tax rate back to \$2.25 per where it belongs. You could also assume if they were going to apply some surplus monies to the school expenses they would also check the school budget line item more closely if deflated, and trim some of that budget. The huge amount of gross receipts tax coming into this city treasury through JCP&L Co. permits and demands such a drop in the local tax rate.

This mayor has got to show you if he has an ounce of conservatism in him. By spending voraciously on new capital investment projects he permits the tax rate to rise and blames it on the school board . . . giving no consideration to "labor" and the aforementioned working family scraping to make ends meet in this city on an average yearly tax payment of \$1100 to \$1200 on just about every home in town. He has continuously rejected any suggestions whatsoever to "labors" needs in his budgets.

Facetiously speaking, he has simply given labor the shaft with higher tax rates. Has all this some political effect? Hardly . . . due to the fact that this mayor has no fear of rejection in the voting booth because the majority of the working force and their families in this city seem tied to his coattails through appointments to city, county or state jobs by himself or his doctor in New Brunswick. And that's a blame shame for the other forty-nine percent of the voters. Should this have a political reaction? Of course, it should definitely bring men and women of reason (and all non-union working people) labor together as a rallying point to express themselves on this increase in their yearly tax rate . . . an issue where it's about time they would say "enough is enough, we've had it up to here with capital expenditures." But part of the problem with your mayor is not all financial or fiscal; much of it has to do with "ego". A freeze movement on capital expenditures and pressures on excessive spending of surplus monies in South Amboy are not being pursued by a local lobby of disturbed property owners and ordinary citizens. Why not? What force will my lone voice of opposition have on the council floor against the misuse of tax revenues in attempting to convince this governing body to reduce your tax rate. Perhaps the only force they understand is a chamber packed with screaming people demanding a substantial reduction in the local tax rate and bringing the excessive capital expenditures to a halt until this is accomplished. We've got to get off this Tom Cross treadmill of elementary conduct in our management of local government.

John P. Norek

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The Train —

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"DOT has provided statistics to show their gates are as safe or safer than those we now have," Councilman O'Brien said, "but they also reported that those fewer accidents ultimately resulted in more deaths."

The Councilman has also tried for years to have someone admit to responsibility for the two pedestrian walkways at Henry and George Streets.

The Newark hearing has fixed the responsibility for the walkways, and NJ Transit Executive Director Jerome C. Premo has outlined in a letter to City Business Administrator Nicholas R. Smolney a timetable whereby advertising for bids to repair the Henry Street walkway would be sent out in April, receive those bids by May, award a contract in May or June, and begin reconstruction in June or July, the work to be completed this year.

The George Street overpass, however, will eventually be torn down. In the interim, however, O'Brien explained he wanted provisions made to prevent young trespassers on the crumbling walkway. "I would like to see higher barricades at the entrance of the George Street walkway to prevent children from scaling the gate, which they are now able to do."

"I do not want a repeated incident of a child falling from an overpass and landing on the wires," The Councilman feels the possibility is very real as he reported in previous meetings to the Council that parts of the bridge are missing, and playing children could easily slip and fall.

Seniors To Meet

St. Mary's Senior Citizens meeting will be held on April 5 at 1 p.m. at the Hoffman Senior Citizens Resource Center.

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Free Hypertension Seminars

A series of hypertension seminars will be conducted during April at the Medicine Shoppe pharmacy, located at 3310 Washington Road. The seminars will begin on Wednesday, April 7, 1:30 p.m., and will be held at the same time each Wednesday throughout the month.

There will be no charge for attending the seminars, however, if you are interested in attending, pre-registration is preferred. To register, call the Medicine Shoppe at 727-0093.

The Middlesex County Health Department and Middlesex General Hospital in New Brunswick (the primary teaching hospital for the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey - Rutgers Medical School) are co-sponsoring this community service.

Four seminars are scheduled and a different topic concerning hypertension, sometimes referred to as high blood pressure, will be discussed at each session.

The theme for the first seminar is: An Overview of High Blood Pressure. This will include specifics on what it is, why people get it and how people get it. Self blood pressure measurement will be taught at this session.

The topic for the April 14 seminar is: Diet and High Blood Pressure. Low sodium diets will be emphasized. Questions regarding salt and sodium will be answered and instructions on how to shop wisely and cook with little or no salt will be explained.

"Salt increases water retention in the body and this increases the blood pressure rate," said Joe Motard, the owner/pharmacist of the Medicine Shoppe.

Medication for Blood Pressure Control is the subject for the third hypertension seminar. Questions (such as how do the blood pressure drugs work?, are there any side effects due to the drugs? and does a person always have to take medication to control their high blood pressure problem?) will be answered during this session.

The last seminar, scheduled for April 29, will feature: Stress Management Skills. By attending this

Collection To Be Displayed

An exhibition entitled "The Spanish Forger" will be shown at the Barron Arts Center, 582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge. The works are on loan from the prestigious Pierpont Morgan Library and from private collections.

Sponsored by the Middlesex County Arts Council in affiliation with the Middlesex County Cultural and Heritage Commission, Revitalized: The Medieval - Renaissance Period, and the Woodbridge Township Cultural Arts Commission have announced this exhibit represents the first time the works of the Spanish Forger will be shown in New Jersey, and the first time the Barron Arts Center will house an exhibit on loan from a major New York museum.

Happy Birthday

Jean Cole - April 8

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meeting a person can learn to reduce tension and anxiety in their life. Relaxation exercises will be explained.

According to Motard, there is a definite correlation between stress and high blood pressure.

A variety of visual aids will be presented throughout the series of seminars. Health professionals will be involved in the hypertension sessions and literature on the subject will be available to participants of the program.

A Report From Senator Weiss

This is about the budget. To some this is a dull matter. Certainly, not a "Best Seller." However, since, as presently presented, it represents a potential expenditure of some \$6.37 billion for the fiscal year 1982-83, it is deserving of attention, and I might add, respect. After all, it is your money. That is, taxpayer money, that is being expended.

As Chairman of the Joint Appropriations Committee of the New Jersey Legislature, it will be my duty to preside over the deliberations that will take place so the 1982-83 budget may be finalized. What follows is an explanation of pertinent procedures.

Each year, the Legislature must pass, and the Governor must sign into law, a budget to cover all proposed receipts and expenditures by the State Government and all of its agencies for a twelve month period beginning July 1, and ending the following June 30.

We are now considering and studying the 1983 budget which would have legal effect from July 1, 1982 through June 30, 1983.

The budget which the Governor submits to the Legislature must be balanced. That is, the resources available in the coming fiscal year, including any carryover balances from the previous year, must exceed the proposed spending allocations for the forthcoming year. This is mandated by the State constitution.

It is the responsibility of the Legislature, with the assistance of its own professional budget staff, to study and review all parts of the proposed budget. The Legislature delegates the detailed work of this budget review to the members of the Joint Appropriations Committee which is made up of the members of the Senate and Assembly's Committees on Revenue, Finance and Appropriations.

The Joint Appropriations Committee's work is informally divided into three phases:

Phase I: During this phase, the Joint Committee holds open hearings. At these hearings, witnesses representing every department and agency of State government appear before the Committee to defend their budget allocations.

Local Photographer Exhibits Work

A photojournalism exhibit by the photographer Frank Wojciechowski will be on display from April 2 thru April 16 at the Woodbridge Main Library. A reception on Friday evening, April 2, from 7:30 to 9:30, will kick off the event.

Wojciechowski is a staff photographer for The News Tribune. He is a member of the National Press Photographers Association and the N.J. Press Photographers Association.

While this phase of the Committee's work is proceeding, various subcommittees of the Joint Committee, are also reviewing justifications for the estimated revenue calculations; the authorized and budgeted positions on the State payroll; our expected entitlements to Federal Aid funds; and other technical areas.

Phase II: Interspersed among the agency hearings, the Committee holds several public hearings. Testimony is heard from interested persons and organizations throughout the State who wish to suggest changes or reallocations in the proposed budget. Witnesses before the Committee may suggest increases in the budget allocations to programs which they feel to be of particular importance to the State, or they may suggest areas of waste or possible savings in certain State operations.

Phase III: Following the close of public hearings, the third phase of the Committee's work begins. That is, the proposing and voting of specific written resolutions to change the allocations and appropriations which the Governor has proposed. These resolutions may be adopted by majority vote of the Committee in open public deliberations. The end result of phase three of the Committee's deliberations is the release by the Committee to the full Legislature of a balanced budget bill. This may be similar to, but nevertheless significantly changed from, the proposed budget suggested by the Governor.

Following passage in both Houses of the Legislature, the budget bill is then sent to the Governor. At this point, the Governor can, by law, reduce or eliminate line items from the bill. This is referred to as "a line item veto." Once the Governor has signed the bill, the bill is law.

This full process must be accomplished in its entirety before one penny of State money for any purpose whatsoever, may be spent by State government in the new fiscal year beginning July 1, 1982.

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Card of Thanks

Dear Friends of the Hackett Family,

Thank you for your expressions of sympathy and many kindnesses extended to my mother and to our family following the death of my father, Robert G. Hackett, 15 March 1982.

Your warm outpouring of love and friendship helped us all through a very difficult period. Your support and response were overwhelming. We will never forget.

Sincerely,

Colonel Bob Hackett
Fort Knox, Kentucky

Area Couple Wed



Cheryl Ann Gorczyca became the bride of Gregory John Babulak at a 2 p.m. ceremony at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, South Amboy, on March 28, 1982. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gorczyca, 437 South Feltus Street, South Amboy, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Babulak, 402 South Pine Avenue, South Amboy.

The bride was given in marriage by her father in a double ring ceremony officiated by Father Schiadebeck.

The bride wore a white chiffon gown featuring a Queen Anne neckline Alcon lace and seedpearls. The chapel length train was also bordered in Alcon lace. The bride carried a replica of Princess Diana's bouquet.

Miss Judith Nebus, South Amboy, was the Maid of Honor, and Miss Mary Ann McKeon, a cousin from Virginia, Miss Joan Dalton, also a cousin, South Amboy, Miss Elsie Castora, Sayreville, Miss Donna Krotosok, South Amboy, Miss Cathy Matarangolo, South Amboy, Miss Mary Giera, South Amboy, and Miss Jean Walks, South Amboy, were bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Christine Noble, South Amboy, cousin of the bride.

A friend of the groom, Mr. John DiPaolo, Morgan, was the Best Man, and ushers included the groom's brother, Mr. Michael Babulak, Mr. Darren Gorczyca and Mr. Kevin Gorczyca, both brothers of the bride, Mr. Jerry Crowley, Mr. Gary Shorofsky, all from South Amboy, Mr. Gerard Saccenti, Morgan, and Mr. Craig Biesiada, South Amboy. Cousin of the bride, Master Brian Noble, was the Ring Bearer.

The Bride is a graduate of St. Mary's High School and Middlesex County College with a degree in hotel and restaurant management. She is presently employed by Perth Amboy Hospital as a food service supervisor.

The Groom is a graduate of Sayreville High School and is employed by Sunshine Biscuit, Sayreville, as a sales representative.

The reception for the couple was held at St. Lawrence Parish Center, Lawrence Harbor. They plan to reside in South Amboy after a honeymoon trip to the Bahamas.

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Check-Up '82 — April 6th



Residents of South Amboy, Sayreville, Old Bridge, and surrounding communities are invited to a free health fair, Check-Up '82, on Tuesday, April 6, 1 p.m. at the Brunswick Square Mall on Route 18, East Brunswick.

Coordinating this year's health fair are Maria Jordan, R.N., coordinator of patient and consumer education of South Amboy Memorial Hospital and Community Mental Health Center; and Miriam Cohen, R.N., nurse supervisor of the Middlesex County Health Department. Jordan and Cohen stress that interested individuals should pre-register for Check-Up '82 at the Brunswick Square Mall on April 1, 2, or 3.

Other participating organizations who will have life-saving facts related to their respective organizational goals are March of Dimes of Parlin, American Cancer Society of Edison, Division of Medical Assistance and Health Service (Medicaid) of New Brunswick, Roosevelt Hospital of Menlo Park, Heart Association of Middlesex County of Highland Park, and the Raritan Valley Y.M.C.A. of East Brunswick.

This year's Health Fair will offer 17 health screenings: height, weight, blood pressure, vision, anemia, diabetes, glaucoma, foot exam, oral screening, internal bleeding, lung capacity, breast exam, pap smear, community resource information, diet/nutrition information, physical therapy information, and optional blood test. You may select any or all of these screenings; however, there are some advance preparations for the following:

If you are interested in the blood pressure screening, wear a shirt with loose fitting sleeves, and please do not smoke one half hour prior to the test.

Those wishing to take advantage of the diabetes screening should fast for four hours before planning to take the test. The last meal before the fast should be a normal meal.

The optional blood test requires that the individual should fast at least eight to twelve hours prior to the test. This blood test (SMA-20) will be given to interested individuals for a \$8.50 donation.

For further information on the Check-Up '82 Health Fair, contact the Patient and Consumer Education Department of South Amboy Memorial Hospital and Community Mental Health Center at 721-1000 ext. 202 or 235.

Hand In Hand Plans Set

The Hand In Hand organization, a voluntary group working with handicapped people, announced several major changes in plans for the ninth annual Hand In Hand Festival which last year drew over 22,000 people to the campus of Middlesex County College in Edison.

According to JoAnna DeMaria, Festival Director, an entirely new theme "A Day at the Circus" has been introduced encouraging hundreds of new acts and program activities for the special event. A giant canopy stretching hundreds of feet will host Hand In Hand's own version of a circus. Circus performers, clowns, and ringmasters, all volunteers, are creating a three ring circus for over 5,000 handicapped people, invited guests of Hand In Hand. Rita Banashek, South Plainfield, chairs the guest committee.

"For the first time in our history we've launched a statewide recruitment of up to 20,000 volunteers who will staff 52 festival-circus committees. A team of 25 volunteer speakers have begun making recruitment presentations to over 150 colleges, high schools, civic, social, and church groups," DeMaria added. Ms. Janet Stiffler, Scotch Plains, leads the volunteer effort.

"We're looking for people who enjoy, in an imaginative way, the challenge of creating a real circus for handicapped people statewide."

Goals for this year's circus include the use of 25,000 balloons, cooking and serving of 20,000 hot dogs and hamburgers, the creation of 500 activities, the decoration of 20 acres of

property, and provision for safety, welfare, and parking of 25,000 people.

All festival committees have begun meeting weekly in planning for the festival which is scheduled for May 15, 1982 at Middlesex County College, Edison.

Hand In Hand festival events provide the opportunity for volunteers and handicapped people to meet and spend the day together amidst hundreds of planned activities.

Began in 1974, Hand In Hand provides social, recreation, fundraising, and business programs for handicapped people and their families.

Hercules Service Anniversaries

The following employees of Hercules Incorporated are celebrating service anniversaries during the month of March, 1982:

5 Years: Donna M. Skarzynski, Parlin; Frank M. Terzino, Parlin; Jeffrey L. Pavlik, Sayreville; Richard T. Murphy, Matawan.

Ladies Aid Sponsor Rummage Sale

The Ladies Aid of the First Baptist Church will hold their Spring Rummage Sale on Saturday, April 3.

A variety of good used items will be offered for sale in the Education Building at the corner of Second & Stockton Sts. In addition, homebaked cakes, pies, cookies, etc., will also be available.

Risks Life To Prevent Injury To Others



Fifteen Port Authority Police Officers and four civilian employees were recently honored for heroism and lifesaving actions at ceremonies in the Vista International Hotel at the World Trade Center in March. Among them was Police Lieutenant Francis Perry, Roll Avenue, Sayreville.

In 1982, The Board of Commissioners established the Commendation Medal to recognize a specific act involving either personal risk or exceptionally good judgment. Law enforcement officers are recognized with the Police Commendation Medal. In past year, it has been awarded to 162 Port Authority and PATH staff members and civilians. Francis Perry was so recognized and honored for his service to the Authority in an incident involving a hostage situation.

Along with former Police Officer Francis DiMola, Perry negotiated for the safe release of a hostage who was being held at gunpoint by an armed and dangerous man aboard a passenger laden bus. They did this without using their weapons to try to insure the safety of the other passengers.

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Corps Travels To N.Y.

The Melrose Blackhawks Drum & Bugle Corps traveled to New York on Sunday, March 28, to participate in the Greek Independence Parade.

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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 our father and grandfather, Adam (Sirzelec) Schultz.

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

We especially wish to thank the South Amboy First Aid Squad, the Staff of South Amboy Memorial Hospital, Dr. McKenna, Rev. J. Rodney Croes, Rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Perth Amboy, and the Mason Wilson Funeral Home.

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Doors open at 6 p.m. and games start at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served and fantastic prizes are offered. Two cards are included with the donation of \$1.50.

Trip To Atlantic City

The Woman's Club of Laurence Harbor is sponsoring a trip to the Playboy Casino, Atlantic City, on Tuesday, April 27th. The bus is scheduled to leave Laurence Harbor Circle and the 7-11 store on Highway 35, Cliffwood Beach, at 10 a.m.

Information and reservations may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Theima Wasatka at 566-3505.

Rummage Sale

The Covenant Women of the Laurence Harbor Community Covenant Church will hold their annual spring rummage sale at the church on Friday, April 2, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday evening will be set-up time, and donations of clean wearable clothing, and other articles in good usable condition, will be accepted from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Victims of Bone Disease Offered New Service

A comprehensive new service for treating children and adults with incurable bone diseases like osteogenesis imperfecta — known as brittle bone disease — has been started by the Rutgers Medical School of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ).

The service, operated by the medical school's Departments of Pediatrics and Biochemistry and open to patients one afternoon per week, is based at Middlesex General Hospital, New Brunswick, the Piscataway-based school's primary teaching hospital. It is the newest aspect of an intensive scientific effort to deal with the hereditary ailments that arise from defects in the genes that manufacture collagen, the main protein in skin and bones.

"What makes our clinic unique," said Petros Tsipouras, M.D., director, "is that we offer care for the whole patient rather than limiting that care to the setting of bones." He said that fractures are the most dramatic manifestation of this disease, but certainly not the only disabling factor.

"Problems are not confined to fractures," the director continued, "but can include the teeth, ears and heart as well."

Those who suffer with osteogenesis imperfecta — and there are many forms from mild to severe — can break a bone by simply performing simple chores, the researcher and clinician said. This condition strikes one in 10,000 persons, making it a rather uncommon genetic disorder.

Because of the range of ailments involved, specialist on tap for this fee-for-service clinic include an orthopedic surgeon, cardiologist, dentist and audiologist. Genetic counseling is also offered to parents and members of their families.

Good orthopedic care and optimum physical therapy are the primary objective of this clinic," Dr. Tsipouras said, "and certainly avoiding deformities to the limbs is a major goal."

The physician, who has an appointment in both pediatrics and biochemistry at the medical college, noted that the bones can be so fragile in disease victims

Local Industry Extends Helping Hand



National Lead Chemicals Plant Manager William Bachman presents the South Amboy First Aid Squad with a gift of \$1,000 from the National Lead Corporate Foundation of Community Services Program.

The gift will be used for the new custom built diesel powered rescue truck scheduled for delivery in August of this year. The rig, designed for service at the scene of large multiple accidents will be equipped with electrical and hydraulic power systems for operating special equipment. The communications system will serve as the mobile headquarters to direct the fleet of ambulances during long stay operations, and will enable squad members at the scene to be in direct communication with hospital personnel, aiding patient evaluation and treatment at the scene.

Pictured are squad members Frank Norek, Fritz McLaughlin, Plant Mgr. William Bachman, members John McCloud, and Betty Levoille.

Photo by Adam Elbert

Seniors To Travel

Members of the Sacred Heart Senior Citizens have completed their 1982 Calendar of Events.

Events scheduled for this year are: a trip to City Line Dinner Theatre to witness Hello Dolly on April 14, bus departs 9 a.m.; Atlantic City trip to Claridge Casino April 28, bus will leave 8:30 a.m.; members will attend the World's Fair in Tennessee from May 10 to May 20, bus departs 6 a.m. on May 10.

Anniversary Dinner on June 16 at the Step Inn following the 12 noon Mass; members will travel to O & W Railroad Station Restaurant on August 18.

A scheduled Boat Trip up the Hudson is on Sept. 8 and a luncheon and dinner Sept. 29 at the Capitol Hotel in Lakewood. A trip to the Amish country, including Mt. Hope Winery, Meadowbrook Market with dinner at Good and Plenty is planned for Oct. 15; members will visit the Granite Hotel Nov. 8 to 12.

Troopers To Issue Summonses

A campaign has begun to ticket motorists who sneak into the "Buses Only" lane during the morning commuter period at the New Jersey Turnpike's exit for the Lincoln Tunnel.

Turnpike officials said State Troopers will issue summonses to drivers of cars and trucks who ignore signs designating one of the eight exit lanes at Interchange 16E in Secaucus for buses.

The buses only lane was established in 1970 to complement the Turnpike Authority's commitment to mass transit when it cooperated with other transportation and law enforcement agencies to create an exclusive bus lane from the Turnpike to the Lincoln Tunnel via Interstate 496 to expedite the flow of commuters.

Kindergarten Registration

Registration of pupils entering Kindergarten for the 1982-83 school year will be held in the principal's office at 249 John Street, South Amboy, on Saturday, April 24th, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Pupils must be five (5) years of age on or before November 1, 1982. Birth certificates of all pupils must be presented at this time for verification together with the following:

- (1) A complete DPT series with a booster not less than six (6) months after the preceding shot;
- (2) a complete series of polio vaccine (Nabiv) with a booster not less than six (6) months after the preceding shot;
- (3) either a measles vaccine or a doctor's verification of the child having had the disease;
- (4) inoculation for rubella or a doctor's verification of the child having had the disease;
- (5) inoculation for mumps or a doctor's verification of the child having had mumps;
- (6) a TB skin test;
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Grade 4 - Sister Gilbert

High Honors: Kim Babecki, Dana Caruso, Joanne Kornacki, Donald Osmanski.

Regular Honors: Dancy Connors, Tara Herbert, Susan Hoyer, Monica Pereyra, Evan Quinones, Gwen Truchan, Ann Zaleski.

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| Albarn's Seafood | 32 1/2 | 48 1/2 |

HONOR ROLL

Betty Zak 199, 179, 178, 556; Janet Isman 216, 192, 138, 546; Pat Anania 182, 180, 164, 526; Carol Jankowski 194, 167, 155, 516; Ann Bailey 200; Mary Fern Kennedy 200; Joan Wagner 188, 160; Doris Dourty 187; Mary Resavy 184; June O'Leary 181; 168; Doris Reichenbach 180, 169; Anne Marie Moran 178; Anne Nebus 178; Betty Howley 175, 170; Peggy Franco 174; Penny Smith 170, 170; Jean Borst 170; Fran Hogan 168; Pat Kennedy 167, 165, 162; Peg Wright 167, 165; Dolores DeSantis 167, 162; Linda O'Leary 167; Lorraine Grimley 164, 165; Helen Poulson 165; Roberts Czap 164; JoAnn Castello 163; Mary Mooney 162; Dee Resavy 162.

RESULTS

Three game winners: Hide Away over Albarn's, Boat Club over Silver Dollar.
Two and a half game winners: Quadrant's over Bay City.
Top Game Winners: National Bank over Carney's.
Split 1 1/2 games: Lion's Den and English's.

| Middlesex County Firemen March 25, 1982 | | |
|--|--------|--------|
| | W | L |
| Spotswood 2 | 46 | 30 |
| Lincoln | 47 | 31 |
| Spotswood 1 | 46 | 32 |
| Protection | 45 | 33 |
| Old Bridge 1 | 45 | 33 |
| Madison Park | 42 1/2 | 35 1/2 |
| McClellan | 41 1/2 | 36 1/2 |
| Enterprise | 40 1/2 | 37 1/2 |
| Cheesequake 2 | 40 | 38 |
| President Park 1 | 39 1/2 | 38 1/2 |
| South River | 39 | 39 |
| President Park 2 | 39 | 39 |
| Summit | 38 1/2 | 39 1/2 |
| Laurence Harbor | 37 1/2 | 40 1/2 |
| Pon's Raiders | 36 1/2 | 41 1/2 |
| Eagle | 36 | 42 |
| Old Bridge 2 | 35 | 43 |
| Washington | 34 1/2 | 43 1/2 |
| Cheesequake 1 | 34 | 44 |
| Spotswood 3 | 15 | 63 |

HONOR ROLL

J. Cely 248, 804; M. Sepolyak 222, 599; G. Bruno 244, 590; B. Snure 214, 204; T. Spatolara 203, 216; R. Goldstein 207, 213; G. Jaskowski 225; B. Brewer, Sr. 219; H. Uhl 216; P. Malopolski 213; A. Hanson 211; G. Kardos 210; M. Mowrah 209; J. Williams 203; D. Drude 202; B. Pipp 201; D. Doyle 201; J. Zawistowski 200.

RESULTS

Three game winners: Spotswood 1 over Old Bridge 1, Madison Park over Cheesequake 2, Laurence Harbor over Old Bridge 2, Cheesequake 1 over Spotswood 3.
Two game winners: Lincoln over Spotswood 2, Protection over McClellan, Enterprise over President Park 1, South River over Summit, President Park 2 over Pon's Raiders, Eagle over Washington.

S.A. Knights of Columbus March 29, 1982

| | W | L |
|---------------------|----|----|
| Bay City Liquors | 19 | 13 |
| Carney's Aluminum | 19 | 13 |
| R & R Printing | 18 | 15 |
| O'Connors Rovers | 17 | 16 |
| Kurzawa Funeral | 15 | 18 |
| Kubisiak Agency | 15 | 18 |
| Sayrewoods Motel | 15 | 18 |
| First National Bank | 14 | 19 |

HONOR ROLL

George Kardos 203, 202, 596; Paul Gulick 222, 584; John Gulick 209, 214, 581; B. Hall 217; R. Farley 210; J. Guirio 206; R. Szaro 201; C. Haria 200.

RESULTS

Three game winners: R & R over Kurzawa's, O'Connors over Kubisiak's, Sayrewoods over First National Bank.
Bay City 1, Carney's 1.

Monday Night Mixed March 29, 1982

| | W | L |
|------------------|----|----|
| Gay 90's | 51 | 30 |
| Main Liquors | 48 | 33 |
| Cleveland 68er's | 40 | 41 |
| Mason Wilson | 40 | 41 |
| Darcy | 33 | 48 |
| Our Place | 31 | 50 |

HONOR ROLL

J. Brennan 179, 225, 176; R. Becker 172, 220, 176; H. Allen 163, 165; T. Petrozzi 165; L. Grimley 196; M. Abbatekko 180, 161; D. Jacob 168; D. Reiterweiser 172, 167; N. Needham 175.

RESULTS

Three game winners: Gay 90's.
Two game winners: Our Place, Main Liquors.

Joe Poulson Memorial League March 24, 1982

| | W | L |
|------------------|---------|---------|
| Country Aluminum | 334 1/2 | 253 1/2 |
| J&J Aluminum | 322 1/2 | 265 1/2 |
| Amboy Motors | 320 | 266 |
| English's Pub | 303 1/2 | 284 1/2 |
| Mike's Tavern | 303 | 285 |
| Cochman | 288 1/2 | 299 1/2 |
| Five Of A Kind | 282 1/2 | 305 1/2 |
| Top Amusement | 276 1/2 | 311 1/2 |
| Audiomobile | 273 1/2 | 314 1/2 |
| Anabel's Tavern | 235 1/2 | 352 1/2 |

HONOR ROLL

T. Center 204, 220, 189-613; R. Kennedy 200, 215, 191-608; T. Rittenhouse 203, 201; B. Smith 224; W. Dombale 217; A. Kowalski 202; 214; E. Pechen 213; D. Hoffman 209; Drunken 209; R. Poulson 208; L. Smith 205; J. Ust 204; W. Mackin 203; R. Adometz Sr. 202; G. Tice 202; N. Thomson 201.

RESULTS

Amboy Motors, 17; Audiomobile, 4; J&J Aluminum, 16; Top Amusement, 5; Cochman, 13; Five Of A Kind, 8; English's Pub, 13; Anabel's Tavern, Mike's Tavern, 11; Country Aluminum, 10.

So. Amboy Babe Ruth League Draft

Independence: Dan Wolff, Roger Kuhn, Wayne Olson, Jim Johnson, Tom Purcell.

Mechanicville: Dennis Leonard, Dave Martin, Joe Samuelson, John Bleckicki, Louis Kwiatek, Paul Barlowski.

Kemars: Steve Bath, Tim Noble, Rob Noble, Chris Wasek, John Hudzik, Erik Gunderson.

Beat Club: Bill Reilly, Frank Nebus, Jon Ohlinger, Mike Moizek, Dave Rabucha.

First National: Tim Gay, Robert Walitz, Ray Driif, Edwin Lopez, Dave Roberts, Joe Wyluda.

Trip to Ireland

A 14 day, all inclusive escorted tour of Ireland, for only \$1280, will be held June 27 through July 11, 1982.

The price includes airfare, first class hotels, meals and motor coach transportation.

Call Pat Lewandowski at 721-1048 after 5 p.m. for information.

Student Plans Modeling Career

Making his first local appearance in a fashion show as a male model is Lenny Entrabartolo, Stevens Avenue, South Amboy.

The fashion cabaret show which includes skits, mime, dance, and runway modeling, will be presented at the Club Bene, Route 35, Sayreville, on April 19 at 8 p.m.

Lenny, the son of Leonard and Betty Entrabartolo of Stevens Avenue, is a student at Kean College and is also a service manager for Abraham and Strauss while planning a career in modeling.

A talented musician as well, the arrangements for Lenny are made through a Livingston based production company, Primo Productions. Primo caters to beginner models and includes workshops in modeling, make-up seminars, photography, and also promotes a new line of cosmetics.

The student manager, model is currently participating in a fashion show, in part produced by



Primo Productions, at "Creations" on Eagle Rock Avenue in West Orange, and may be seen by the public on April 5. Tickets for this show are available and will start at 8 p.m. To round out the evening, the band Chakras will be performing their popular music for everyone to enjoy.

The admission price of \$15 for the Club Bene show includes dinner and the 8 p.m. entertainment.

Middlesex County And Diocesan State Champs



Sacred Heart CYO Basketball Team finished their season with a 21 and 6 record. During journey season they reached the finals of every tournament they entered. Our Lady of Fatima Tournament, Perth Amboy, 3rd place, Greg Iuzzolino, All Star; St. Stanislaus Tournament, Sayreville, 2nd place, Jerry Paczkowski and Greg Iuzzolino, All Star; Bob Kelly, Sportsman; St. Mary's Tournament, New Monmouth, 2nd place, Jerry Paczkowski and Bob Kelly, All Star; Greg Iuzzolino, Sportsman; Sacred Heart Tournament, 1st place, Jerry Paczkowski and Greg Iuzzolino, All Star; Bob Kelly, Most Valuable Player. Also: Greg Iuzzolino broke the C.Y.O. record for the most points scored in one game (41 points).

The team concluded their season by accomplishing a first in C.Y.O. history, winning first place in Middlesex County and first place in the Diocesan State Tournament, with Bob Kelly taking home the M.V.P. AWARD.

Captain Curtis stated that teamwork, dedication, and sportsmanship were the contributing factors which maintained the team's strength and stamina throughout the season. Everyone associated with the team is proud of them and the C.Y.O. cheerleaders, who were with them through every game of the season.

Pictured above: (bottom row) Bob Kelly, Kevin Kopka, Bill Thompson, John Masurkiewicz, Ray Kelly; (top row) Jack Curtis (coach), Joe Weber (Asst.), Brian Curtis, Jerry Paczkowski, Greg Iuzzolino, Nick Rysinski (Asst.).

Rummage Sale

The annual spring rummage sale will be held by the Covenant Women at the Laurence Harbor Community Covenant Church on Friday, April 2, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Donations of clean wearable clothing and articles of any kind in good condition will be accepted at the Church from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday evening, April 1st.

Jerry Kosinski is in charge of the sale.

Refreshments will be served all day.

Cancer Society Golf Tournament

The Middlesex County Unit of the American Cancer Society will hold its second annual Golf Tournament on Thursday, May 13, at Forsgate Country Club. Golfers are invited to a day of golf with light breakfast, cocktails, steak dinner and many prizes. An entry fee of \$100 includes greens fees, electric cart and all festivities. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. for a shotgun start promptly at 11 a.m.

Prizes in a number of categories for both men and women will be awarded during the cocktail hour. Featured prizes include several attractive travel packages to such popular golf resorts as Mid Pines Resort, North Carolina, Kapalua Bay Hotel, Hawaii, and Callaway Gardens, Georgia. Other prizes include sportswear, golf accessories, and other items of convenience and leisure time enjoyment. Golfers are also welcome to invite guests for cocktails and dinner at 5 p.m. at \$35 each.

The tournament is part of the American Cancer Society's Annual fund raising drive to support the society's programs of cancer research, prevention and early detection, and service and rehabilitation for cancer patients and their families. "The Golf Tournament will raise \$25,000 of the Middlesex County Unit's goal of \$225,000," said James Callahan, General Chairman of the Tournament. "It is the unit's most important annual event."

Entries will be taken on a first received basis. Those interested in participating in the tournament should contact James Callahan, Golf Tournament Chairman, 340 Convery Blvd., Perth Amboy, 443-9630 for invitations and information. Honorary Chairman is John W. Durr, publisher of The News Tribune.

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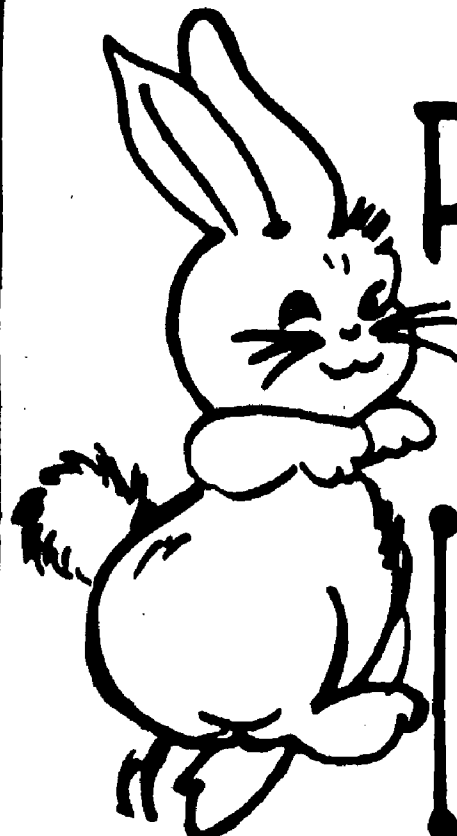
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