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It was a Giant Success - Left to right, Dr. and Mrs. Zubair discuss the success of Memorial Medical Center's Hearts and Flowers Charity Ball with Senator Donald T. DiFrancesco. Mohammed Zubair, M.D., medical staff president, is holding an autographed football, courtesy of the New York Giants that sold for a hefty sum in the silent auction later that evening.

Chairman Finds Obscure Ordinance

Sayreville Planning Board Chairman James H. Robinson has discovered an borough ordinance which could raise thousands of dollars and protect residents from building contractors who are not performing up to par.

The ordinance, #1096, requires building contractors doing business in the borough to pay a registration fee of \$10.00. The ordinance has not been enforced because officials did not know of its existence. The ordinance has been in the books since 1972. "The town is looking at ways to cut expenses and may raise taxes, they should make sure we collect all the money due us under existing laws," said Robinson.

"It's a consumer protection ordinance," Robinson said. "Everyone has heard of at least one horror story about somebody who has taken advantage of by a contractor who was incompetent, unskilled or worse -- unscrupulous, and the enforcement of this ordinance would provide a measure of protection for those people," Robinson said. The Planning Board Chairman said there are plenty of excellent contractors, and providing a list of them to residents who inquire would protect the town's residents.

Under the terms of the ordinance, contractors would have to register and pay a \$10.00 fee to perform work in Sayreville. Registration could be revoked if the contractor files false reports or is found guilty of violating borough ordinances. "Back in 1972 the Mayor and Council decided that if contractors wanted to work in Sayreville, they should meet certain standards; for the protection of the public, we should be enforcing the ordinance," Robinson said in closing.

New Faces Elected To City Board of Ed

Nine hundred and thirty-nine voters cast their ballots in this year's Board of Education elections. Edward Campbell, husband of Pamela Campbell, President of the Parent Teacher Organization, was the top vote getter with 479. He was elected to a three year term along with Robert Kelly, 433 votes, and Cindy Coughlin-Zammit, 426 votes. Incumbent Ray Durski followed with 407 votes, then came Guy Peters with 394, and Thomas Brinamen with 319.

In the fight for a two year term, Patricia Olexa defeated Nancy McLaughlin, 459 to 380. Olexa was appointed to the board to fill in the term of her deceased husband, John Olexa.

Running unopposed, Michael Felice was elected to a one year term.

Cox New Board of Ed President in Borough

Sayreville Police Officer Alvah Cox, Jr. defeated incumbent Elaine Kubacz for the presidency of the Sayreville Board of Education. His election came after several candidates failed to win a majority vote. Opposing candidates were locked up in a three-way tie, twice.

Danny DiPardo succeeded Barbara Anderson as Vice President of the Board in the same manner: no other candidates receiving a majority.

Mark Hardi, who was elected to the board for the first time, was sworn in as were incumbents Alvah Cox and Elaine Kubacz.

Community Awareness Day Grows in Scope

The South Amboy Community Awareness Day is attracting more participants as the May 20th date nears. Among the exhibitors will be the Secret Service's counter-fert display; the South Amboy Fire Department will conduct its "smoke house" training, as well as a demonstration of fire extinguishers; the Lions Club will be collecting old hearing aids and eyeglasses; the South Amboy Boat Club will offer instruction on boating safety; emergency room nurses will hand out notarized emergency treatment slips as part of a variety of health service screenings offered by the Memorial Medical Center. The South Amboy Police Department will ID bicycles and speak about bike safety as well as displaying a "crash car;" the Masons and Rotary will produce video ID's of children and senior citizens, and the Elks and Alcoholics Anonymous are also planning exhibits. In all, a minimum of eighteen civic organizations will be involved.

In addition to hourly live entertainment, food vendors, crafters, rides (including a giant slide), games, classic cars, race boats, and even a visit by one of the Power Rangers promise to make Community Awareness Day in South Amboy an event that will be enjoyed by the entire family.

The day-long event will be held on the 200 block of John Street, between Broadway and Stevens Avenue, on May 20th, running from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. The rain date is May 21st.



Anti rail-line - Assemblyman Stephen Mikulak of the 19th District, left, addresses the audience at Congressman Frank Pallone's recent public meeting in opposition to the New Jersey Transit's proposed high speed rail-line which would run through South Amboy and Sayreville. Congressman Pallone is on the right.

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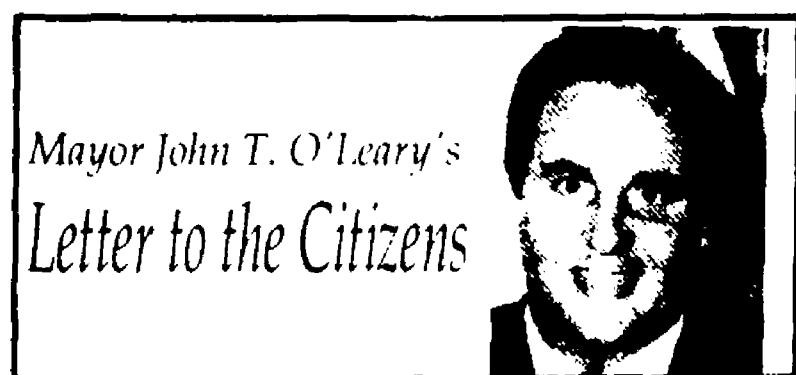
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Dear Citizen's:

Recently the City was advised of an obscure law concerning the conditions under which municipalities in the State of New Jersey may pay for municipal retirees health benefits.

Essentially, this law sets conditions relating to length of service and retirement age that retirees from municipal government jobs must meet in order to qualify for municipally paid health insurance benefits during retirement.

Many of our retirees from municipal government positions throughout the State retired without being informed of this law by the State Division of Pensions. Nor had any State Department or Agency advised municipal officials of this law.

Now, with the State's recent notification of this law to municipalities many retirees from municipal government positions have lost their health insurance, including a significant number of our South Amboy City retirees.

Due to this lack of State notification, municipal employees throughout our State retired without knowing they had not served long enough in their jobs to legally qualify for municipally paid health insurance benefits in retirement.

This is a patently unfair situation that should be rectified through State legislation grandfathering the retirees the State had failed to notify allowing those individuals to continue to receive health insurance benefits.

I ask that you contact our State legislators to recommend such legislation be enacted as soon as possible.

Until next time, my best to you and your families, and may God bless.

Mayor John T. O'Leary

Polish Festival Set For Arts Center

The hills will soon be alive again with the sound of music, singing, and dancing.

The Garden State Arts Center continues to salute diverse ethnic backgrounds while paying homage to the melting pot which is part of America's collective heritage.

The festivals have a two-fold purpose. Pride and the opportunity of each ethnic community to present to the people of New Jersey the old country customs and culture. Also, to generate proceeds for the Garden State Arts Center's Cultural Center Fund which presents theatre productions free-of-charge to New Jersey's school children, seniors and other deserving residents.

The festival programs are as varied as the backgrounds that inspired them. Faiths, food, dance, music, sports, crafts, arts and entertainment are underlying aspects of all. Activities and exhibitions take place on the mall and the surrounding areas in the Arts Center proper. It is a time for each ethnic community to showcase their artistic, cultural and industrial contributions to society.

POLISH FESTIVAL, SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1995

Stanley Kostenowczyk of Toms River, is General Chairman of the 24th Annual Polish Heritage Festival. This year's event is in commemoration of the 50th Anniversary of the ending of WWII honoring the bravery of American and Polish soldiers. A special commemorative exhibition on the Polish People's involvement in World War II will be held from 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. in the Robert Meyner Reception Center. The festival will feature food, crafts, music and traditional Polish folk dancing. The Polish shopping village features Polish dolls, jewelry, folk games, records, tapes and other items will be open at 10:00 a.m. An outdoor concelebrated liturgy will commence at 10:30 a.m. with Reverend Monsignor Joseph A. Marjaneczyk, P.A., M.Div., Pastor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel R.C. Church, Bayonne as Principal Celebrant, assisted by Reverend Eugene Koch, Pastor of St. Theresa's R.C. Church, Linden, NJ.

Immediately following the outdoor liturgy, scheduled to appear during the outdoor mall program are the world renowned Lenny Gomulka and The Chicago Push. The 3:00 p.m. theatre show will feature Jimmy Sturr and his Orchestra with the St. Cecilia's Choir, Raymond Wojcik conducting the Garden State Philharmonic Orchestra, Jacek J. Zganiacz, pianist, the Hejnal Polish-American Dancers and Emcee Barry Kaminski.

Sabine Named A Partner

Andrew J. Sabine, formerly of Sayreville, a certified public accountant, has become a principal in Hutchins, Laezza, Farrell & Allison of Toms River and Freehold. He will be heading the government services group in the Toms River office. Sabine has been a senior manager with the firm for three years.

He was an auditor at Ernst & Young's governmental auditing practice before joining this firm.

He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants and Registered Municipal Accounting Association.

Military Update

Marine Pfc. John M. Lyons, a 1993 graduate of St. Mary Regional High School of South Amboy, recently received the Chief of Naval Operations Aviation Safety Award.

Lyons received the award for outstanding performance while on operations in Yuma, Arizona. He joined the Marine Corps in September, 1993.

Navy Seaman John L. Musella, son of John C. and Rosemarie Muella of Parlin, recently participated in a joint military exercise near Guam, called Tandem Thrust '95, while embarked aboard the amphibious command ship USS Blue Ridge. He is a 1990 graduate of Sayreville War Memorial High School.

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Christ Church of South Amboy will be holding a Mother's Day Spring Flower Sale

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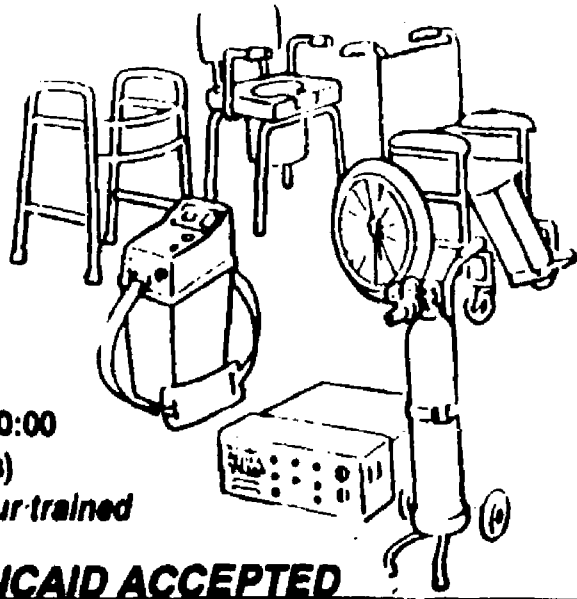
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Dateline May 4, 1945

Holding their annual election of officers at their meeting at Georgetown's Tuesday noon, the members of the South Amboy Rotary Club elected R. Fran Farrell president, to succeed Howard Peller. Dr. Farrell served as treasurer of the club during the past year.

John Vail was elected vice-president, Ernest Scharff, secretary, and John Mullane, treasurer.

Dateline May 4, 1945

Complaints with regard to local conditions are contained in two letters recently sent to the Common Council by members of the South Amboy Woman's Club.

In one communication, signed by Mrs. Anna Perkins, chairman of the Civic Department, attention of the city government is called to the building at the southwest corner of Broadway and Augusta Streets. The communication labeled the building as unsightly and probably a fire hazard.

Dateline May 4, 1945

In honor of three members soon to enter the military service, a dinner was given by the members of St. Mary's Sea Scout Ship 290 at the South Amboy YMCA Monday evening.

The honored guests were Albert Thompson, Edward Bohl, and Paul Pearson.

Joseph G. Dress, Skipper of local ship No. 290, acted as the chairman.

Dateline May 4, 1945

Tuesday evening, the Council granted two liquor licenses here, one a transfer, and the other an application for a new license. There were no objections voted in either case.

Permission was given for the transfer of the license for the premises at the corner of Stevens Avenue and Henry Street from Emanuel Pico to the Shamrock Cafe, Inc., and Richard Hughes was also granted permission to open a tavern at 359 Bordentown Avenue.

Dateline May 4, 1945

Mrs. Bridget McCormack, of David Street, wife of the late John McCormack, died Thursday afternoon, at her home.

Surviving are two sons, Captain John J. McCormack, of the South Amboy Police Department, and Patrick, also two daughters, Mrs. John Rhatigan of Sayreville and Mrs. John Rush of Long Island.

Dateline May 4, 1945

Corporal Raymond A. Ziobro, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ziobro of David Street, celebrated the anniversary of his third year overseas by taking part in one of the largest amphibious operations in the Pacific--The Invasion of the Philippine Islands.

Corporal Ziobro was inducted April 16, 1941 and received his basic training at Port Eustis, Va., after additional training on the North Carolina Maneuvers and at Camp Stewart, Ga., he departed for foreign service in January, 1942.

Dateline May 11, 1945

South Amboy is an old town, and its residents have greeted the news of the successful termination of every war from the Revolution to the Second World War, but in no case has there been as little confusion as there was on Monday when word was received here that the fighting had ended in Germany.

In the main, life went on as any other day there was considerable talk about the end, and radios were kept tuned in for accounts of developments, but as in the past, there were no parades and no wild cheering.

Dateline May 11, 1945

The annual crowning of the Blessed Virgin Mary was held by the Young Ladies Sodality of Sacred Heart R.C. Church on Sunday evening, when Miss Clara Szeszko of Cedar Street was the crowner.

Miss Szeszko was attired in a white sheer gown and a long veil. She was attended by Miss Sophie Madura as maid of honor.

Dateline May 11, 1945

Following a long illness, Joseph Chalediecki, 74 years of age, died at his home on John Street, on Monday.

He is survived by his wife Catherine, four daughters, Mrs. Mary Biernacki, of South River, Mrs. Helen Makowska of South River, Mrs. Catherine Corezynski of this city, and Mrs. Pauline Ploskon of South River, three sons, John and Joseph of this city, and Stanley, Second Class Petty Officer, U.S. Navy in the Pacific, also 12 grandchildren.

Dateline May 11, 1945

Private Arthur J. Disbrow, son of Mrs. Anna Nelson Disbrow, of this city, has been promoted to the rank of

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Post 211 Sponsors Valor Candidates

Commander Richard Kosmoski of American Legion Post 211 of Sayreville announced the recipients of the American Legion Police and Firefighter Valor Awards for 1994-1995.

Patrolman William Hedgen of the Perth Amboy Police Department was sponsored by American Legion Post 211 of Sayreville and will receive the Police Valor Award from the American Legion Department of Middlesex County for saving the life of an elderly woman from a third floor burning apartment building. Patrolman Hedgen will also be receiving the Patrolman Valor Award from American Legion Department of New Jersey at the annual American Legion Convention to be held at Wildwood in June.

Ex-Fire Chief Robert Bartlinski of the Sayreville Fire Department was also sponsored by Sayreville Post 211 and will receive the Firefighter Valor Award from the American Legion Department of Middlesex County for saving the lives of his wife and children from a fiery inferno when the home they were sleeping in caught fire.

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VIEWPOINT

As I See It

by

John S. Wisniewski



Two weeks ago I saw a picture in the newspaper that I cannot get out of my mind. It was the photograph of an Oklahoma City fireman carrying Baylee Almor from the wreckage of the destroyed federal office building in that city. She was just a day beyond her first birthday. Because of an angry young man her life and the lives of more than a dozen other children came to a tragic end. It is all so senseless.

The tragedy in Oklahoma City has given many people a sense of hopelessness. I can see why. After all, if two innocuous ingredients like fertilizer and fuel oil can be combined to produce a blast that could kill nearly two hundred people, can any of us be truly safe? Should we now require a license to buy fertilizer? Should we now keep cars and trucks several hundred feet from government buildings? Maybe, but what do we accomplish? Will those measures just re-direct terrorists to other explosives and other targets? I would hope not, but in this crazy world where a man can park a 5,000 pound bomb outside a day care center, anything is possible.

The people who are responsible for the tragedy in Oklahoma City must be brought to justice as soon as possible. I am concerned, however, about the potentially scores of other people out there who feel the same way as the Oklahoma City bomber did. How can you stop people like that from making another attack? I know that the President of the United States has proposed legislation that would give federal law enforcement authorities better tools to fight domestic terrorism. I think that is a good first step. But is by no means the last step.

We must speak out against hate and intolerance. There should be no room for hate mongers among us. We should also remind one another that our most cherished right of free speech also carries a responsibility with it. And that is to speak responsibly.

Maybe it is too late to change the thinking of people like the Oklahoma City bomber. And that is too bad for all of us. But what we can do is work to instill solid values in the next generation of Americans, our children, that violence is never the answer -- it is always the problem.

Mayor's Proclamation To Highlight EMS Week

South Amboy Mayor John T. O'Leary's proclamation of National Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Week May 14-20, will highlight a week-long celebration at Memorial Medical Center at South Amboy. The event will honor the continued service and dedication of EMS workers who devote their lives to saving the lives of others. The proclamation will take place in the driveway outside the emergency room on Monday, May 15th, at 3:30 p.m. The celebration, open to all EMS workers and the public, will include an ambulance tour provide by the South Amboy First Aid Squad.

"The emergency room staff of Memorial Medical Center applauds the efforts of the EMS Workers," explains Peggy Dunn, R.N., administrative supervisor for emergency services. "We welcome them into our facility and enjoy working with them to best meet the needs of the community."

To further ensure that community emergency medical needs are met, Mark S. Beezek, M.D., medical director of the Emergency Department is presenting a free continuing education seminar on the Emergency Treatment of Burns. The seminar is open to all emergency medical technicians and will be held on May 15th, at 7:00 p.m., in the fifth floor conference room. All participants must register in advance.

Other activities scheduled to honor EMS workers include complimentary refreshments all week in the emergency room, a chance to win dinner for two at Clare & Coby's Inn and a special gift.

The Medical Center is also offering an Emergency Medical Technician training weekend on May 12-14, at a nominal cost at all EMTs affiliated with the Medical Center.

Congressman Pallone Reports



With the nation reeling from the initial shock and horror of the terrorist bombing in Oklahoma City, we were confronted with the disturbing news that this murderous attack was apparently the work of home-grown terrorists. While the suspects in this atrocity may be part of a small lunatic fringe, we have seen that even a few shadowy figures at the margins of society are capable of causing death and destruction on a massive level and sowing fear among all of us.

As the President, other political leaders and clergymen all warned us at last Sunday's moving service for the victims, we cannot give in to fear, anger, bitterness and paranoia. To do that would give the terrorists a victory. But we have to take serious counter-measures to prevent another similar disaster. President Clinton and members of Congress have proposed several steps, and I believe we will enact tough new laws in the very near future.

The Administration sent counter-terrorism legislation to Congress before the bombing to give the government more power to fight terrorism. When this legislation was first drafted, the concern centered on foreign-sponsored terrorism, such as the World Trade Center bombing. We clearly have to guard against this threat by cracking down on international terrorist organizations operating here and abroad. But, as the Oklahoma bombing shows, we need to crack down on conspiracies planned and executed by groups within our borders.

I fully support imposing the death penalty on those responsible. We should also give our law enforcement officials the ability to monitor and infiltrate suspected terrorist organizations. We should not roll back the ban on certain types of assault weapons that was passed in last year's crime bill, nor should we consider repealing the Brady Law imposing a waiting period for the purchase of a firearm. In all these efforts, we must protect traditional American freedoms like free assembly, privacy and the right to bear arms, with the need to protect innocent Americans from actions of a deranged and destructive few.

Capital Comments

by Stephen Mikulak



All too often, convicted murderers receive a life-time sentence instead of the death penalty because the jury is not allowed to know about their past convictions. If the criminal has assaulted, raped or even killed before as it stands right now, the jury is not allowed to consider their repetitive behavior when determining an appropriate sentence. Sounds a little hard to believe?

Well, it's not a hypothetical scenario. It's actually the law here in New Jersey - a law that I am trying to change. I believe juries should be allowed to consider defendants past criminal history when making a sentencing determination.

Assembly bill 2670 would add the extent of the defendants prior criminal record, and the seriousness of the offenses, to the list of aggravating factors in death penalty cases. Currently, a jury making a determination on whether or not a murderer should get the death penalty can't consider the persons prior criminal record in its deliberations. Yet, a judge determining a sentence can consider a defendants criminal history, weighing it against all other aggravating factors in order to determine the kind of sentence that should be imposed. If a jury is assigned to make the same decision, shouldn't they receive the same information a judge does?

Such important information should not be kept from juries during the penalty phase of a criminal trial. That's not how our justice system is supposed to work.

My legislation would simply give juries in death penalty cases access to the same type of information that is available to a judge when sentencing a defendant. All too often, defendants in death penalty cases try to play on the sympathies of the jury. They apologize for their crimes and they talk about the tough life they have had, hoping that at least one juror will take pity on them. And all too often, they find a juror who is sympathetic to them. Part of the problem is that the jury is presented with one-sided information.

During the sentencing phase of the trial, a defendant can call any number of witnesses to plead on their behalf. Stories of sad childhoods or low self esteem can sway the emotions of the jurors, but nothing is mentioned of the defendants prior crimes. Our legislation is designed to cut through all the discourse and give sentencing juries a clearer picture of the person standing before them.

How can a jury decide if the criminal before them should remain as part of society if they do not know the person's past behavior or penchant for violence. With this legislation, we will not be taking away a defendants right to a fair trial. What this measure does is give law abiding citizens a right to full sentencing procedure.

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Playing It Smart Got That Magic Touch? Maybe It Will Help Your Slot Play

by Alan Krigman

First came slot machines operated by pulling levers. It was the only way mechanical *one-arm bandits* could be played, since they worked something like old clocks and had to be wound-up then released for each spin. Insiders "knew" the secret of winning was in how they pulled the handle.

Next came slots operated by pushing buttons. These became possible when computerized electronics, including digital stepping motors, replaced springs and ratchets. And, being possible, they not only led to a mode of play some patrons found desirable or convenient, but also to new games requiring more complex action than pulling a handle. Like video poker, where players pick cards to hold for their final hands. Insiders "know" the secret of winning is in how they push buttons.

Machines now on the horizon will be operated by touching appropriate areas on the video screens. These will be possible because of advanced technology. And, being possible, they'll offer more than alternate control action some players prefer. More, even, than new games like keno or video scratch-off cards which are too elaborate for pushbuttons.

The key innovation enabled by touch screens will be to allow folks to pick which of the many entirely different games they want on any machine at any time. A row of buttons might let someone choose joker, deuces wild, or other types of draw poker. But, it wouldn't permit one machine to offer five-card draw and seven-card stud poker, blackjack, baccarat, roulette, pin the tail on the donkey, craps and keno. Greater variety than this, though, is easy when players can touch spots appearing on the screen as part of a selected game.

Touch screens are already found on some video lottery terminals (VLTs) in bars, race tracks, and other non-casino gaming environments. These joints led the way out of economic necessity. They have limited numbers of gambling devices, and therefore need flexibility so one machine isn't idle if nobody wants to play a specific game just then, while customers wait for turns to use another unit. Casinos, with thousands of machines, avoid this problem by installing enough of each individual's game to satisfy player preferences.

Several factors suggest that touch screen slot machine will soon appear at a casino near you:

- 1) These machines, while still costlier than push-button versions, are dropping in price.
- 2) They solid citizens, who came to the casino together but enjoy different games, play beside each other rather than disperse to separate sections of the floor.
- 3) They offer variety without making players change seats.
- 4) They let casinos experiment, since new games can be loaded into the internal computer without changing any equipment.
- 5) Players like them. Patrons were surveyed at a dog track in Rhode Island with a VLT area, where both pushbutton and touch screen machines were offered. The study was

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Wisniewski Proposes Rail Law

Sayreville resident and 19th Legislative District Democratic assembly candidate John S. Wisniewski proposed new legislation on Monday that would require New Jersey Transit (NJ Transit) to demonstrate the existence of a sufficient margin of land between any new passenger rail service and adjoining residents, schools, churches, day care centers and health care facilities. Joining in this proposal will be Arline Friscia of Woodbridge, who is running with Wisniewski for the Assembly.

Both candidates believe the NJ Transit should be constrained from locating new passenger rail service where residences, schools, churches, day care centers and health care facilities are less than two hundred (200) feet from the railroad right-of-way. Wisniewski said that "the need for public transportation must be balanced with the rights of homeowners to quietly enjoy their property. This legislation is intended to create that balance by mandating a minimum distance."

Sayreville Councilmen James Zagata and George Dittin and Council candidate Richard Brauchle have voiced their support of this proposal. State Sen. McGreevey will introduce the measure.

City To Upgrade Police Equipment

The South Amboy City Council voted last week to upgrade the police department computer system. Saying it did not meet the needs of compatibility with the county's equipment, the City will spend \$38,000 on new hardware and software.

The new system will provide easier access to data, as well as make it simpler to write reports.



First to serve - Sayreville VFW Post #4699 is initiating their 50th anniversary by selling lapel pins. Shown buying the first pin was William Goode, New Jersey State Commander of the VFW center. Selling the pins are Commander Frank Giglio, left, and Vice Commander Jim Mulvey, right, both of Post #4699.

Board To Hear Closing Statements

The Sayreville Zoning Board is to hear final arguments in its ongoing case with the Faith Fellowship Ministries of Edison.

Stephen Barcan, who represents the ministries and opposing positions will be argue their points in front of the board.

Faith Fellowship Ministries wants to purchase a 14-acre tract at the intersection of Main Street and Chevalier Avenue, the site of the Former National Lead Company. They intend to build a 2,500 seat church and a building which will house their Sunday School and administration offices.

The case has been going on for over a year.

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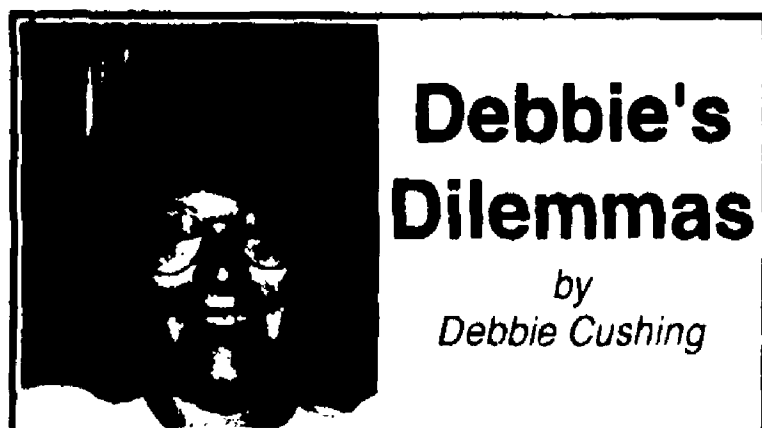
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Debbie's Dilemmas

by
Debbie Cushing

Help has arrived after suffering at the hands of our children throughout their formative years. Who could forget toddler years - full, falling down temper tantrums, loud announcements of the need of a toilet during the most inconvenient times, or the early childhood years of notifying nursery school teachers of mommy and daddy's private lives, telling someone your avoiding on the phone "Mommy said to tell you that she's not here", and the ever popular signing you up to bake 100 cupcakes for the Halloween party in school, and telling you the night before, plus my personal favorite - the teenage years where you are now considered a blathering idiot, too old and feeble to consider going out dancing, but not to pick them up at midnight when it's 3 degrees outside, too scatter brained to even be considered a candidate to operate the VCR timer (well, they may have a point there), and no where NEAR suitable to be seen with in public! After all this suffering I have found sweet revenge!

It has taken awhile but I finally discovered a way to not only control my children, but extract a certain amount of joy while doing so - threaten to embarrass them by being a loving parent! As previously mentioned one of the most frightening situations a teenager could endure is to be caught in public with their mother! You should start out with this small exercise as a "I-love-you-to-death mother". Offer to take your teenager to the mall, promise you'll go through different entrances - do this to lull him into a false sense of security! Give him a few minutes to get comfortably confident that you are no where in sight, then find him. Good locations to find him would be video or music stores or the food court. When you spot your prey (remember he MUST be with a group of his friends), approach from behind, extend your arm around his waist and say in your sweetest "I'm talking to a two year old child" voice, "Hi punkin' (or endearment of your choice) did you find what you wanted or do you need Mommy's help"? This first lesson will guarantee total cooperation at the mere reminder of that day. But you cannot rest on your laurels, you must continue at certain intervals.

When serving your teen a reminder of your mall trip you begin hearing responses such as "I don't care" or "It's not going to work, I told my friends you're in therapy" you know its time for a reinforcement! But you must act quickly as not to lose momentum!

Your next tact could be more personal. We each know something we do that absolutely guarantees a moan from our teen. Mine is singing. For some strange deluded reason my teen does not appreciate my angelic tones, I'm considering taking him to get his ears checked! Anyway, just the idea of me belting out a tune in front of his friends will bring my child to his knees in misery. I have already begun by singing in the car while driving him and his friends somewhere. Singing softly enough so that he can hear in the front seat beside me gets the message through nicely without offending -oops I mean delighting - his friends. Now that there is a karaoke machine in the house - I'm set!

Girls are extremely susceptible to this mother-love from hell treatment. They also carry an extra anxiety - "what if my friends actually LIKE my mother"! A mere smile from one of their girlfriends toward Mom will immediately trigger this anxiety. Use this power wisely. Remember little girls need the all encompassing Mommy, teens need an understanding Mom - not another friend, it won't be until they're young women that they'll need Mother, my friend. You won't want to miss the Mother/friend relationship so go easy on those understanding Mom years. However that doesn't totally eliminate the mother-love tact, you can use it in small doses such as appearing (briefly!) during a sleep over and offering to play truth or dare! This will send the girls in either a frenzy of giggles or horrified shock! Your teenage daughter will wailed "Mother!" and that will be your cue to leave. Your point will be taken - you can appear at any time!

Keep in mind the point is to teach your teen that respect goes both ways. You will respect his and not perform acts to embarrass and hurt him and he will perform likewise. During these tenuous years they are old enough to be a part of the decisions concerning themselves, but also need to be

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Playing It Smart!

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sponsored by Micro-Touch -- a video display firm. Over 90 percent of the participants employed touch some of the time and nearly 70 percent used it primarily. Among patrons monitored, 32 percent exploited the ability to play two entirely different games and 35 percent tried three or more games. Personal interviews showed that of folks who used touch screens, 50 percent said they preferred them to pushbuttons, 56 percent claimed they were more natural, 56 percent stated they were faster, and 57 percent thought they were easier.

And, of course, insiders will become true believers in these new slots because they'll "know" the secret of winning is in how they touch the screens.

Borough Still At Odds With Recycler

The Sayreville Zoning Board, this past October, rejected Beacon Metal Company's bid to operate a recycling center at the former Abe Korb property at lower Main Street. The board said the operations of the recycler were too intensive for the area.

The borough has cited the recycler as to be operating illegally without a license. The company has appealed this decision and the case is currently before the Superior Court in New Brunswick.

This past January 12th both sides were to appear in Municipal Court but decided to postpone awaiting the decision from the Superior Court.

Beacon Metal Co. faces a fine of \$1,000 for each day it operates without a license.

FROG HOLLOW SWIM CLUB NEWS



The Boy Scout Troop #95 of Sacred Heart Church in South Amboy perform their Community Service by raking the leaves at Frog Hollow Swim Club on April 1, 1995.

Frog Hollow Swim Club has been getting ready for the upcoming Summer Season. The work parties have been going strong and most of the painting, leaf raking, and general clean-up has been finished. Our thanks go out to the many members who have been showing up for the Saturday work parties.

A special thanks go to the Sacred Heart Boy Scouts, Troop #95 and their Leaders for spending a Saturday at the Club raking the leaves as part of their Community Service.

Members still looking to put in their hours are urged to come to the Club on Saturday mornings as George K. still has painting to be done; on May 6th the final preparations for the flower beds must be done; on May 13th, all flowers will be planted; and on May 20th, Margaret will have members cleaning and setting up all the equipment for the May 27th Opening.

There is a special membership meeting on Saturday, May 13th at the Club. All members are asked to attend.

Anyone wishing to be a member of Frog Hollow or wanting more information about the Club should write to:

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COMMUNITY

South Amboy Middle School Cites Honor Students

The following South Amboy Middle School students have been honored for their excellent grades for the third marking period for the 1994-95 school year.

ALL "A"

Erin Connors, Barbara Dula, Daniel Nuzzie, Daniel Rowley, Tim Felice, Joann Tomaszewski, Brian Fallon, Randy Gagnon, Andrew Horezga, Suzanne Smith, Thomas Calhoun, Kim Batiuk, Randy Fallon, Kristen Woods and Jennifer Nadratowski.

HONOR ROLL

Grade 8-17:

Jennifer O'Brien and Kim Fetherolf.

Grade 8-14:

William Venezia, John Strzykalski and Janeen Ramos.

Grade 8-13:

Jen Healy, Martin Barwikowski and Amy Hetzel.

Grade 7-18:

Christophen Ball, Ginger Jensen, Nicole Silva, Danielle Farrell, Edward Behnen, Kim Peterson, Randi Rone, Isabel Pinto and Danielle Rager.

Grade 7-12:

Jessica Bartlinski, Joshua Gonzalez, Christopher Cyriax, Lauren Mundy and Gina Rae Miller.

Grade 7-11:

Christopher Garcia, Jessica Sima, Elena Bajkowski and Shanna Dempsey.

Grade 6-5:

Melissa Bartlinski, Michael Dula, Jill Kenderish, John Owens, Robyn Rios and Jennifer Vecchione.

Grade 6-6:

Mike Pierwola, Katrina Suhan, Alex Heyer and Peter Schultz.

Grade 6-7:

Angelica Vargas, Jessica Byrd, Gina D'Amiano, Amy Dishrow, Jennifer James, Lisa McCarthy, Kristal Nemeth and Sandra Richards.

Grade 5-4:

Matthew Gonsalves, Thomas Dalfouzo, Robert Fischer, Krystoff Glonski, Rae Anne Kukulski, Melissa Poulsen, Jason Rand, Michelle Sweatt, Danielle Ball and Stacy Connors.

Grade 5-3:

Victoria Accordino, Nicholas Garcia, Mariusz Gromaszki, Maryanne Horezga, Jason Mages, Tiffany Miller, Melissa Rainone, Regan Rone, Michelle Szatkowski, Galdys Vargas and James Ziola.

Grade 5-2:

Karen Castello, Amber Witham, Ken Batiuk, Nickolas Blum, Melissa Brimamen, Heather Letts and Jonathan Ostrander.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MAY 10

The 10th Annual Middlesex County Job Opportunity Fair and Career Exploration Day will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 10th, in the Physical Education Center at Middlesex County College. More information may be obtained by calling Darlene Yoseloff at (908) 906-2554.

MAY 20

There will be a Chinese Auction, open to the public, on Saturday, May 20th, 1995 at the Carriage House Manor on Ernston Road. Doors open at 1:30 p.m. and drawing will begin promptly at 3:00 p.m. More information may be obtained by calling Terri Gergory at 721-8200, extension 48.

JUNE 1

The South Amboy Lions Club will hold their annual Community Service Awards Dinner at the South Amboy Boat Club on Thursday, June 1, 1995. Honorees include: Citizen of the Year - Mayor Jack O'Leary; Policeman of the Year - Captain John McCabe; Fireman of the Year - Ex-Chief Gerald McCracken; and, First Aid Person of the Year - Former Captain John Mulvey.

JUNE 3

A testimonial dinner honoring Commander Richard Kosmoski and President Margaret Merritt of American Legion Lenape Post #211 will be held at the Post Home on MacArthur Avenue in Sayreville on June 3rd. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 721-3287.



Honored - Angela Pinto of Sayreville, a student at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison is congratulated by Ronald Strange, Ph.D., professor of chemistry at the university's Academic Achievement Program. Angela was honored for a research paper she presented on April 5th.

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HEALTH

Headaches, sinus

What are sinus headaches?

The sinuses are open cavities in facial and head bones. It is believed that these air spaces enable humans to hold up their heads. If the areas occupied by the sinuses were filled with bone or tissue, the head would be extremely heavy.

There are four groups of sinuses: the *frontal* sinuses, which are located just above the eyes; the *ethmoid* sinuses, which are in the cheek area; the *maxillary* sinuses, which are located on both sides of the nose and spread out under the cheeks; and the *sphenoid* sinuses, which are in front of the ears.

The sinuses are lined with mucous membranes, similar to those that line the nose, and are connected by ducts. Sinus headaches occur when the mucous membranes are clogged or inflamed, a process known as *sinusitis*, which may accompany a severe cold.

What causes sinus headaches?

The inflammation that causes a sinus headache is usually triggered by a bacterial or a viral infection that starts in the nose and spreads to the sinuses. The most likely cause is a common cold, which is caused by a virus.

In some cases, the inflammation can be caused by persistent allergies affecting the upper respiratory system. Alternatively, the inflammation may be triggered by irritation due to heavy smoking. Less commonly, the infection may originate in a nearby tooth abscess. In some instances, a secondary bacterial infection occurs in the presence of a cold or allergy.

As mucus builds in the area and membranes swell, the passages from the nose to the sinuses become closed. Infected material cannot drain through the nose, and painful pressure builds up, resulting in a headache.

SYMPTOMS

- Headache pain just above the eyes and/or on either side of the nose.
- Morning headache that can be exacerbated or relieved by moving your head in certain ways.
- Nasal congestion.

How is migraine headaches diagnosed and treated?

A diagnosis of sinusitis is usually based on a medical history, the presence of characteristic symptoms, and a physical examination of the nose and mouth area. In addition, an x-ray of the sinuses can confirm a questionable diagnosis.

Treatment depends on the underlying cause.

What can I do myself?

Use a humidifier or vaporizer to add moisture to the air, or take frequent hot showers in order to inhale moist steam. Avoid going out in the cold weather. If you smoke, stop, and avoid smoke-filled environments as much as possible.

Use over-the-counter decongestants cautiously and never for more than two days. They can cause rebound problems that worsen symptoms.

When should I see my doctor?

If self-help does not bring improvement within a few days, consult a physician.

What will the doctor do?

The first step is getting symptomatic relief. The physician may prescribe medication to re-establish drainage.

If the likely cause is viral, further treatment is probably unnecessary. If an allergy underlies the problem, an antihistamine or allergy shots may be used. A bacterial infection can be treated with antibiotics.

In persistent, chronic cases, the doctor may recommend sinus drainage. This is a surgical procedure that involves washing out the sinuses with sterile water.

The course of sinus headaches

Sinus headaches occur in the presence of nasal congestion. Discomfort tends to be worse when arising in the morning or when leaning over. The base of the forehead may be tender. Sometimes a low-grade fever occurs.

What can I do to avoid sinus headaches?

- Try to avoid exposure to colds and other viruses.
- If you have allergies, try to avoid allergens and have appropriate allergy treatment, as recommended by your physician.
- If you get a cold, keep your nasal passages clear.
- Do not smoke.

Researchers Testing Unique Blood Substitute

A revolutionary blood substitute with broad life-saving potential is being tested at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ).

The unique blood product is made with a patented chemical modification process that disguises it from the body's immune system to prevent it from getting attacked as a foreign substance. The process was developed by Enzon, Inc., Piscataway, N.J.

Called polyethylene glycol (PEG)-hemoglobin, the product combines the PEG chemical with bovine (cow) hemoglobin, the protein of red blood cells that carries oxygen throughout the body. UMDNJ researchers believe the product has great clinical potential, from its use as an emergency blood supply to an advance in cancer treatment.

"PEG-hemoglobin is a potentially universal blood substitute that requires no typing or cross-matching," said Dr. Richard D. Huhn, acting director of the Clinical Research Center at the UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, New Brunswick, and principal investigator of the study. "It also has a longer shelf life and may have greater oxygen-carrying capacity than human hemoglobin, which is why cow's hemoglobin was chosen."

In addition, he added, the blood substitute eliminates the possibility of acquiring a blood-borne human infection such as HIV (the AIDS virus) or viral hepatitis from a blood transfusion. "This safety factor may eventually make PEG-hemoglobin an ideal blood substitute for transfusions during trauma surgery or general surgery," he said.

PEG-hemoglobin also holds promise in cancer therapy. In laboratory studies on dogs with large, radiation-resistant solid tumors, PEG-hemoglobin combined with radiation treatments proved highly effective in killing or dramatically shrinking the tumors, said Peter G. Tombros, president and CEO of Enzon, Inc.

"When the product was injected into dogs, it travelled to the tumors where it increased the oxygen levels, making the tumors more sensitive to radiation treatments," Mr. Tombros said. "We are hopeful that the product will prove effective in treating human cancers."

PEG-hemoglobin has entered Phase I clinical trials at the medical school, the lone site of the study, to determine its safety and tolerability. Phase I is the first of a three-phase drug-testing process usually required by the Federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA), which must evaluate and approve each phase. The clinical trials are regulated by the FDA, which is responsible for the product's final approval.

In the study, volunteers are injected with PEG-hemoglobin once and carefully monitored for five days at the medical school's Clinical Research Center in New Brunswick. Each volunteer is given follow-up examinations weekly for three weeks to gauge their reactions to the product.

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"It's very early in the study, but we have some encouraging results," said Dr. Huhn. "The six persons tested so far have had no adverse reactions attributable to the product."

PEG-hemoglobin is derived from blood cells of cows raised on federally regulated biological farms in California. It is then purified and packaged at Enzon's South Plainfield, N.J. pilot plant. The plant can produce 400 units (each unit equals about one-half pint) per week and will continue to supply the blood product throughout the clinical testing.

The UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School is seeking participants in clinical trial. All applicants must be healthy males aged 18 to 45. They will be carefully screened before enrollment. Study subjects will be compensated for their participation. For more information, call the school's clinical research center at 908-418-8461.

American Cancer Society Offers Breast Detection Program

Local hospitals and medical centers will be offering low cost mammograms on May 13 in cooperation with the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society. It is all part of the American Cancer Society's eighth annual Breast Cancer Detection Awareness Program to educate women on the importance of early cancer detection and treatment. As a three-part program, it is designed to familiarize women with regular monthly breast self-examination (BSE), physical breast examination and mammogram. The mammogram is a low dose X-ray of the breast which can detect cancers too small to be felt by even the most experienced physician.

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SPORTS



Rare home run feat - The Ursinus College women's softball team hit a grand slam, a three-run homer, a two-run homer and a solo homer -- in that order -- in the same inning! Shown above (left to right) are home run hitters Katie Polgar (solo), South Amboy's Loreen Bloodgood (two-run), Chris Sofka (three-run) and Nicole Kiwak (grand slam). Kiwak also had another home run in the game.

Keeter Paces Lady Gufs

The Lady Guf's undefeated softball team locked horn with another unbeaten team in their conference last week. At stake was first place in the GMC Gold Division.

Senior right-hander Jamie Keeter, the Greater Middlesex Conference's knockout leader, scattered five hit while recording 13 K's in Hoffman's 6-5 victory over St. Peter's.

She yielded only one earned run, being victimized by three errors.

With a 17-0 drubbing of East Brunswick Tech in its last outing, Hoffman raised their record to 7-0. Jamie Keeter pitched her second no-hitter of the year and raised her league leading strikeouts number to 72.

Senior shortstop Kristy Parfianowicz went 3-for-4 with three RBI with a triple. Adrienne Zaluk also chipped in with three RBI.

Local Sports

Area baseball power scored 13 runs against Sayreville last week, and they outdistanced the Bombers 13-8. Sayreville did not commit an error and gave up only 6 hits in the game but they proved to be costly, especially a three run triple by Edison's Anthony Napolitano in the fourth inning. Sayreville's Mike Popowski belted a two run homer, also in the fourth inning.

St. Mary's brought their record up to 4-8 with a 10-9 victory over St. Peter's. Pat Rock had two RBI's while Greg Costello drove in the game winner in the top of the eighth.

Softball Tournaments Scheduled by ASA

The Amateur Softball Association (ASA) of New Jersey is sponsoring a series of softball tournaments for men, women and girls beginning in June, 1995. The schedule is:

Men's Fast Pitch
Major and Class "A" - July 22/23; Classes "B" and "C" - July 29/30; both at Warrananco Park in Elizabeth.

Women's Fast Pitch
Major, Classes "A", "B" and "C" - July 15/16 at Warrananco Park.

Men's Slow Pitch
Class "A" - June 10/11 at Somers Point; Class "B" - June 24/25 at Whitehouse; Class "C" - July 22/23 at Whitehouse; Class "D" - June 24/25 at Hammonton; Industrial Major and Class "A" - July 22/23 at Somerset.

Women's Slow Pitch
Class "A" - July 28/29/30 at Parsippany; Classes "B" and "C" - TBA; Class "C" - July 1/2 at Ocean City.

Men's Senior Slow Pitch
35 & Over - July 22/23 at Atlantic City; 40 & Over - July 22/23 at Elizabeth; 45 & Over - August 12 at Whitehouse; 50 & 55 & Over - TBA.

Girl's Fast Pitch
18 and under - July 8/15 at Elizabeth; 16 and under - July 8/9 at Tinton Falls; 14 and under - July 8/9 at Edison; 12 and under - July 8/9 at Hamilton Township; 10 and under - TBA; 18 and under - June 17/18 at Warrananco Park; 16 and under - June 24/25 at Warrananco Park.

Tournament information, applications, team registrations and other information may be obtained by calling (201) 467-4034.

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Hockey Court Ready For Play

Mayor John J. O'Hara announced that the newly constructed Street Hockey Court is completed and ready for play. The lights will be installed this week and also the landscaping will be completed, leaving the only thing left to do being cosmetic dressing.

From this point on, the Street Hockey Court should be used for all hockey games and the Sixth Street Tennis Courts will return to their original stature, being used only for tennis. Signs will be installed at the Tennis Courts stating that fact and anyone caught using the Sixth Street Courts for anything but tennis, will be asked to leave. Chief McCabe of the South Amboy Police Department has been asked to inform his patrol's to strictly enforce this rule.

ASK YOUR CHIROPRACTOR

Dr. Kathleen Therkelsen
Chiropractor
Radiating Sciatica Pain

Question: I have a pain in my lower back which shoots down my leg. What could be causing this?

Answer: Sciatica is a leg pain radiating down the sciatic nerve. This nerve is made up of spinal nerves that branch out from between the lower lumbar vertebrae and the segments of the sacrum to come together and form one large nerve that travels down the leg. Pain radiating down the back of the thigh into the leg is usually caused by irritation of a nerve trunk somewhere in the lower spine.

Sciatica pain can be sharp and severe. It can make your leg feel as if its bones are being squeezed in a great vise. A chiropractic exam will determine the cause which could be disc herniation, arthritis, lumbosacral strain, sacroiliac strain, bad posture or other low-back disturbances.

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Who's Column



The Area's Complete Fishing Guide Sponsored by the Munck-ee Bar

Flounder
Fishing is still at its peak as every boat is loading up with those 12-inch thick chum swimmers. "The Boss" Kevin Gorczyca put John Skeets Jr., Chet Klein and me into 40 last Saturday. Sunday produced 70 of those "Bad Boys" for "Don't" Panickak, Charlie Koerner and his side-kick, Joe Vig.

The next trip with "The Boss" also proved successful as 5-year-old Timmy Adams hooked into his first flattie to begin the day in which 38 were thrown over the rail. Tim, Sr., local umpire Skeets and I went along for the hunt. Charlie Koerner banged 70 himself that day in 4 1/2 hours.

Wednesday produced an afternoon bite for "The Boss", Jack Seaman, local umpire Skeets and me. We caught 45 in 3 1/2 hours.

Sy Attardi had to show "Don't" Panickak and Charlie Koerner a few pointers as he hoisted 20 of the catch of 30 over the rail himself last week. Tom "The Bad Man" Brown of B & B Market took the pool on a party boat last week and had to fillet instead of butchering when he got home!! I also saw Larry McMahon slam a few over the side of the Wack.

Bass
The shore is still producing some nice sized fish. Stan Kowaleski had some big Yellow Tails, 4 being over 14-inches. The S.A. Beach continues to be loaded with bass and bunker. I beached a bass around 28-inches. Timmy and Chris Adams were caught arguing with Kevin Gorczyca as to whose fish was bigger. I thought both were the same size, 20-pounds, and that's three in the same category and in the same week!!! So, keep in mind, the fish are still there so check 'em out!!

High tides for the next two weeks:

May 4	5:43 AM	May 11	10:4 2AM
	11:47 PM		6:03 PM
May 5		May 12	6:23 AM
	12:32 PM		6:53 PM
May 6	12:32 AM	May 13	7:16 AM
	1:20 PM		7:43 PM
May 7	1:20 AM	May 14	8:06 AM
	2:13 PM		8:30 PM
May 8	2:16 AM	May 15	8:56 AM
	3:09 PM		9:19 PM
May 9	3:17 AM	May 16	9:47 AM
	4:09 PM		10:11 PM
May 10	4:22 AM	May 17	10:42 AM
	5:08 PM		11:05 PM

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OBITUARIES

MARY BODZIAK

Mary Adronowicz Bodziak died at John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison. She was 79.

Born in Norristown, Pa., she had lived in Parlin most of her life.

Mrs. Bodziak had been employed by Squibb Co. in New Brunswick for 37 years as a lab technician, retiring in 1981. She was a member of the Squibb Retiree Club.

She was a member of the Sayreville Housing Authority and was a Sayreville Democratic committee-woman.

Mrs. Bodziak was a member of the Sayreville Leisure Club, the Ladies Auxiliary of President Park Fire Department and a volunteer at Deborah Heart and Lung Foundation.

She was a communicant of Sacred Heart R.C. Church in South Amboy, a past president and member of its Rosary Society, a member of its Senior Citizens Club, and a past president of the Mom and Dad's Club. She was a past president of Our Lady of Victories Columbiettes.

Her husband, Frank A., died in 1985 and a sister, Jean Szymanowski, in 1983.

Surviving are a daughter, Carol Murray of Rocklin, Calif., two sons, Theodore of Toms River and Frank of Bamber Lake, a sister, Stella Dryla of East Brunswick, a brother, Edward Adronowicz of Randolph, 10 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were from Kurzawa Funeral Home, South Amboy, followed by Mass at Sacred Heart Church. Burial was at Sacred Heart Cemetery in Parlin.

LOUIS FERENCI

Louis Ferenci, a lifelong Sayreville resident, died at JFK Medical Center in Edison. He was 69.

He was a laboratory technician for E.I. DuPont in the Photo Products Division in Parlin for 40 years and had retired in 1986. He was a member of the company's 25-Year Club.

An Army veteran of World War II, he was a member of the VFW Post 4699 and American Legion Post 211 both of Sayreville.

He was a communicant of St. Bernadette's R.C. Church in Parlin and a member of their Senior Citizens Club.

He was also a member of the Ohav Shalom Senior Citizens in Old Bridge.

He was predeceased by two brothers, Carl Ference and John ferencze, and a sister, mary Grella.

Surviving are his wife, Rita; three sons, Louis, Jr. of Upper Freehold Township, Richard of takoma Park, Md., and Dondal of Annandale; three daughters, Karen Buyofsky of Monroe, Cynthia of Sayreville and Luanne of East stroudsburg, Pa.; two brothers, Anthony Francis of hagerstown, Pa. and Stephen "Joe" Ference of Sayreville; a sister, Elsie Halka of Millstone, and four grandchildren.

Services were from the Carmen F. Spezzi Funeral Home, Parlin followed by Mass at St. Bernadette's Church. Burial was at Sacred Heart Cemetery in Parlin.

HELEN GILDEA

Helen Gildea died at Roosevelt Hospital in Edison. She was 89.

Born in Ireland, she lived in New York City before moving to Sayreville 19 years ago.

Her husband, John P., died in 1987.

Surviving are a son, John of Sayreville, and four grandchildren.

Services were from the Kurzawa Funeral Home, Sayreville. Burial followed at New Calvary Cemetery in Parlin.

JENNIE MARCINCZYK

Jennie Kozak Marcinczyk, a lifelong Sayreville resident, died at Memorial Medical Center at South Amboy. She was 80.

She was a member of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and had worked for R&P Wash Suit in South River for 18 years.

Mrs. Marcinczyk was a communicant of St. Stanislaus R.C. Church in Sayreville and a member of its Seniors Club.

Her husband, Benjamin, died in 1982; a son, Edward, died in 1993, and she was also predeceased by two sisters, Frame Keegan and Jean Zieminski.

Surviving are two sons, Benjamin and Michael, both of Sayreville; three daughters, Nancy Herrick and Joan Kalficki, both of Parlin, and Patricia of Sayreville; two brothers, Henry Kozak of Florida, and Alexander Kozak of Old Bridge; three sisters, Peggy Misiewicz of Sayreville, Lorrice Sadowski of Florida, and Joan Singer of East Brunswick, 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services were from the Maliszewski Memorial Home, Sayreville followed by Mass at St. Stanislaus Church. Burial was at the church cemetery in Sayreville.

WALTER WYTRWAL

Walter Wytrwal, a lifelong Sayreville resident, died at Memorial Medical Center at South Amboy. He was 88.

He retired from the photo products division of DuPont thirty years after being employed there for thirty-nine years. He was a member of their 25-Year and Pensioner Clubs.

He was a member of the Miraculous Medal Association of Philadelphia for 31 years.

He was a communicant of St. Stanislaus R.C. Church in Sayreville.

A brother, John, died in 1994.

Surviving are a son, Walter, Jr. of Strausburg, Pa.; a sister, Helen Prus, with whom he lived, and three grandchildren.

Services were from the Maliszewski Memorial Home, Sayreville followed by Mass at St. Stanislaus Church. Burial followed at the church cemetery.

Debbie's

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reminded that you still have some control left. If small reminders of mutual respect are done with love and humor the teen years could sail alot smoother

Now if you'll excuse me I need to go out and buy more karaoke tapes!

TODAY'S RANDOM ACT OF KINDNESS SUGGESTION:

If you're in a traffic jam caused by drivers who do not quite grasp the concept of merging, let them in front of you (Yes, even though you were there first, and they have NY plates), you'll drive away with the satisfaction that you've helped the merging impaired!

Yesterday...

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Technician 5th Grade at the Army's Foster General Hospital, at Jackson, Mississippi.

Corporal Disbrow was a draftsman in civilian life. He has been in the Army since October 23, 1942. He proudly wears the Good Conduct Medal.

Dateline: May 7, 1970

Miss Amy Louise Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Good, Venetian Court, Toms River, became the bride of Joseph Strzykalski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strzykalski of John Street, South Amboy.

The ceremony took place at 4 p.m. on May 2, 1970 in St. Catherine's Church, Seaside Park, N.J. The Rev. Dunstan McDermott officiated.

Dateline: May 7, 1970

Joseph V. Juhano, son of St. Joseph and Catherine Juhano, of Rt. 9, South Amboy, is among the May graduates at the College of Artesia, Artesia, New Mexico.

Juhano was a charter member of the four year Liberal Arts college established in 1966, with majors in business and economics.

Mr. Juhano will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree in the May 24, 1970 graduation ceremonies.

Dateline: May 14, 1970

Albert Sorrentino, Chairman of the March of Dimes Campaign in South Amboy, reports a total of \$2,015.33 contributed to the 1970 March of Dimes by residents of South Amboy.

Contributions to the March of Dimes will make possible continued support by the Middlesex County Chapter, to the maintenance of the Special treatment Center for Birth Defects at Babies Hospital in Newark, as well as aid to local children who were born with birth Defects, and post-polio patients.

Dateline: May 14, 1970

Firemen from the Enterprise & Independence Snorkel Co. No. 1 Fire Companies conducted a demonstration for the students of the Hoffman Grammar School recently. Some of the students were treated to a ride in the snorkel.

Operating the snorkel were Danny Lewis and Bob Johnson.

Dateline: May 14, 1970

The Art Department of Hoffman High School has as its instructor Mrs. Frederick L. Reese whose art training was received at Georgian Court College of Lakewood, N.J., and supplemented by courses at Newark State and The Traphagen School of Fashion Design.

Dateline: May 2, 1985

St. Mary's High School, is proud to announce that Robert Waltz, son of Frederick and Ann Waltz of Pupek Road, South Amboy, has been accepted into this year's New Jersey Scholars Program.

He is one of 42 outstanding juniors in the state of New Jersey to receive this honor.

Robert is an active member of the St. Mary's High School Community. He is a member of the junior class senate, the boys varsity basketball team, and editor of the school's newspaper. He is also a member of the National Honor Society.

Dateline: May 2, 1985

Lisa Binda of Old Bridge, a student of St. Mary's high School, South Amboy, was among outstanding high school business students from throughout New Jersey honored by the Berkeley Schools at an awards program at the Landmark Inn in Woodbridge.

Dateline: May 8, 1985

Catholic War Veterans Post 578 of South Amboy has selected Commander Adam Rzepka to be chairman of the Annual Poppy Fund Drive to be conducted by the members of C'WV Post 578 beginning May 11th in front of the Sacred Heart Church.

In accepting the chairmanship he said, "I consider it an honor to serve this worthy cause and wish to thank the business community and the general public for their generosity and support in last year's appeal for funds.

Dateline: May 8, 1985

Persons with impaired vision can have electric oven controls modified to be made reachable by touch, under a new program offered by Jersey Central Power & Light Company.

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- Christ Church Episcopal, 257 4th St. • 721-6262
- First Baptist Church, Second & Stockton Sts. • 721-9640
- First Presbyterian Church, 150 No. Broadway • 721-4516
- Sacred Heart R.C. Church, 531 Washington Ave. • 721-004
- St. Mary R.C. Church, 256 Augusta St. • 721-0179

SAYREVILLE

- First Presbyterian Church, 174 Main St. • 257-6353
- Messiah Lutheran Church, 3091 Bordentown Ave. • 721-8493
- Our Lady of Victories R.C. Church, 24 Main St. • 257-0077
- St. Stanislaus R.C. Church, 225 MacArthur Ave • 254-0212
- Sayreville United Methodist Church, 404 Main St. • 257-1084
- Temple Ohav Shalom-Sayreville Jewish Center, 3018 Bordentown Ave. • 727-4334
- Trinity United Methodist Church, Frank Ave. • 721-3558

OLD BRIDGE

- Harbor Bible Fellowship Church, 1 Matawan Rd. • 583-9286
- St. Bernadette's R.C. Church, 338 Ernston Rd. • 721-2772
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