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\$25,000 Reward Offered in Post Office Hold-up

Postal officials are offering a \$25,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the two men that held up the Parlin post office on Ernston Road on Monday afternoon, February 27th.

According to accounts, two men walked into the post office approximately 1:00 p.m. on that day and they tied up two employees and forced them into the back room using a gun. They wore ski masks during the incident but removed them long enough to get a description.

The description of the robber in the composite is white, between 28 and 32 years of age, 6-foot tall and weighing about 220 pounds, dark hair and eyes, with a rough olive skin complexion. The other was described as being 6-foot 2-inches, weighing about 200 pounds with brown hair and a clean shaven face.



Neither postal employee was hurt during the incident. Anyone with information may call U.S. Postal Inspector Joseph Fresco at (201) 596-5100.

"Gypsy" To Be Presented

H.G. Hoffman High School, thespians, will present their production of "Gypsy" for five performances at their George Street stage on March 24, 25, 30, 31 and April 1st. The curtain goes up at 8:00 p.m. sharp and doors are open at 7:15.

Advance tickets are available through the high school office at 249 John Street. Special "Sky Boxes" are also available for the Friday and Saturday night performances. Refreshments will be served in the Sky Boxes during the performances.

All seating for the performances is by selection so early ticket purchase is suggested. Additional information may be obtained by calling the school office at 525-2100.



90th Anniversary Celebration - Ron Burgess, right, Finance Director of the City of South Amboy, presents a proclamation on behalf of Mayor John T. O'Leary to Rotary Club President Greg Wyzkowski on the occasion of the South Amboy-Sayreville Rotary Club's ninety anniversary.

Scholarship Applications Available For City Students

Applications for the John S. Olexa Memorial Scholarship are available at the guidance office of Harold G. Hoffman High School. Eligibility requirements include attending Hoffman High School for four years and acceptance in a post-graduate program. The scholarship will be awarded to a 1995 graduate who reflects the qualities and characteristics of Mr. Olexa's life and memory: loyalty, dedication, generosity, compassion, honesty and perserverance. The scholarship committee will base their decision on the student's record of volunteerism, extra-curriculum activities and character rather than academic achievement.

The scholarship will be in the amount of \$500.00 per year for up to four years of study at a post graduate institute, college, trade school, business school, nursing school, etc.

The deadline for submitting applications is April 15, 1995.

Parents Liable For Underage Drinking

A new law recently passed in Trenton that would make parents liable for underage drinking in their homes. Adults can incur fines of up to \$1,000 and six months in jail under a bill signed by Gov. Christie Whitman.

Landlords, motel managers and those who rent their home to youths or manage commercial property can now be held liable under the new legislation and can be arrested if they know underage drinking is occurring.

Only adults who permit teens to drink will be penalized under the law.

Officials from the shore communities have asked state legislators to crack down on underage drinking.

Hydrants At New School Concern Fire Officials

South Amboy fire sub-code official, Michael J. Toms, quit his job saying the safety measures planned for the new community school left a lot to be desired. He said fire officials had expected three fire hydrants to be located around the new school 500 feet apart rather than one that has been approved. Toms said the fire lane does not go around the entire building which limits access to the rear of the structure.

The school board disagreed, as did the Middlesex County Construction Board of Appeals, which heard the case and ruled in favor of the one hydrant.

With only one fire hydrant, city fire officials say there will be a substantial risk should there be a fire. The school will be equipped with fire suppression units which officials say are there to limit a fire until firefighters can come to the scene.

Fire Chiefs and city officials held a public forum this past Monday at the Charles W. Hoffman Senior Resource Center to discuss fire safety measures at the school.

New Site For Sayreville First Aiders

After years of searching, a new home has been found for the Sayreville First Aid Squad; a 1.72 acre tract on Washington Road across from the Knights of Columbus Hall that will make the squad more centralized in the borough and will cut down response time to emergencies. Their current site is behind Borough Hall on Main Street.

The property, donated by DuPont, does not include a building and the cost of the structure is currently unknown.

Borough Interested In Attracting New Rateables

Sayreville Planning Board Chairman Jim Robinson has formulated a nine point plan to attract new industry into the borough and allow existing facilities to expand. He has given the proposal to Mayor John B. McCormack.

In it, Robinson suggested the borough have a central contact point or specific employee that would initiate immediate responses to questions commercial enterprises would have about the community.

Also, Robinson recommended a master plan in which industrial enterprises, property owners, Borough planning consultants and Board representatives would outline their future plans and specific needs. Appropriate requests would be incorporated into the master plan.

Robinson also suggested an ordinance and regulation review by the representatives of various industries who would make recommendations and offer changes to existing ordinances that were not conducive to local industry.

Robinson recommended, once the master plan is in place, a one year moratorium on application fees that would allow substantial savings on the cost of approvals and encourage those who are considering a move to Sayreville to act within a one year period.

A computerized job bank of qualified, skilled and professional residents would be maintained by the Industrial Commission.

A continuing effort to look at specific area that need redevelopment should be maintained, for instance: the Main Street extension, Jernee Mill Road, Bordentown Avenue, DuPont and Hercules facilities, and the NL site.

Robinson also suggested a greater dialogue among the various agencies that may have input into the various sections of the borough.

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- 2 medium size stalks of celery.
- 2 tblspns flour.
- 3 cups of chicken broth.
- 1 bay leaf.
- 1/2 tspn dried sage and thyme, crumbled.
- 1/4 tspn black pepper
- 4 medium size baking potatoes (about 1 1/2 lbs peeled and quartered).

Place the chicken in heavy 6-quart Dutch oven that has been coated with vegetable cooking spray. Cook over moderate heat stirring often for 5 minutes.

Add the onions, carrots and celery. Cover and cook for 10 minutes. Blend in the flour, then add chicken broth, bay leaf, sage, thyme and pepper. Cover and simmer for 20 minutes.

Add potatoes to the rest of the stock and continue to cook until the potatoes are done.

After the potatoes are cooked, make a roux (1/4 lb of butter, 3/4 cups of flour) add to stock to thicken.

Place pot pie mix into 123 casserole. Cover with puff pastry. Put two slits in crust. Brush with egg wash. Bake in oven until crust turns golden brown with the oven set at 350 . Serves 4.

Tip: Before cooking chicken, rinse it in cold water to reduce the bacteria. For the same reason, wash hands, working surface and any utensils used with the chicken.

South Amboy Middle School Cites Honor Students

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

ALL "A"

Erin Connors 4-4, Barbara Dula 5-4, Daniel Nuzzie 5-2, Joanne Tomaszewski 5-2, Daniel Rowley 5-3, Tim Felice 5-3, Josh Gonzalez 7-12, Brian Fallon 7-18, Christopher Cymak 7-12, Daniel Rager 7-18, Isabel Pinto 7-18, Nicole Silva 7-18, Christopher Ball 7-18, Kristen Woods 6-5, Jennifer Nadratowski 6-6

HONOR ROLL

Grade 5-2:

Benjamin, Bajkowski, Nickolas Blum, Melissa Brinamen, Karen Castello, Ken Batuk, Karolina Debek, Millie Hawkins, Nicole Richiusa, Amber Witham, Ursula Nicewicz, Heather Letts, Jonathan Ostrander, Suzanne Smith

Grade 5-3:

Thomas Calhoun, Sara Cooney, John Dempsey, Randy Fallon, Nicholas Garcia, Mariusz Gromadzki, Mary Anne Horezga, Jason Magee, Tiffany Miller, Melissa Ramone, Stephanie English, Gladys Vargas, Shannon O'Neill, Regan Rone, James Ziola

Grade 5-4:

Danielle Ball, Courtney Bottomly, Stacy Connors, Tom Dalfonzo, Shawn Dexter, Robert Fischer, Ryan Flannery, Krzysztof Glomski, Michelle Lavigne, Rae Anne Kukulski, Melissa Poulsen, Angela Mocknis, Crystal Nauert, Jason Rand

Grade 6-5:

Melissa Bartlinski, Joe Keluca, Jillian Kendersish, Robyn Rios, Michael Dula, John Owens

Grade 6-6:

Katrina Suhan, Peter Schultz, Debbie Sargeant, Alexander Heyer, Milo Pierwola, William Bailey

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William M. O'Brien

Passes Away in Washington

South Amboy native, William Michael O'Brien died February 12, 1995 after a courageous battle with cancer.

O'Brien went to Seattle from South Amboy in 1957 and graduated from Seattle Prep and also attended the University of Seattle. He married Mary Frances Hughes in 1961 and she predeceased him on April 11, 1994.

He is survived by six children, Maureen and her husband Loren Jones, Elizabeth and her husband James Robinson, Edward and his wife Susan O'Brien, Christine and her husband Joseph Lenta, and Kathleen O'Brien, brothers, Edward and James O'Brien of Seattle, and a sister, Teresa Knauss of Moscow, Id.

Bill was employed by Continental Baking Company for 31 years. He coached semi-pro baseball in the area for many years and was also active in other sports, particularly golf.

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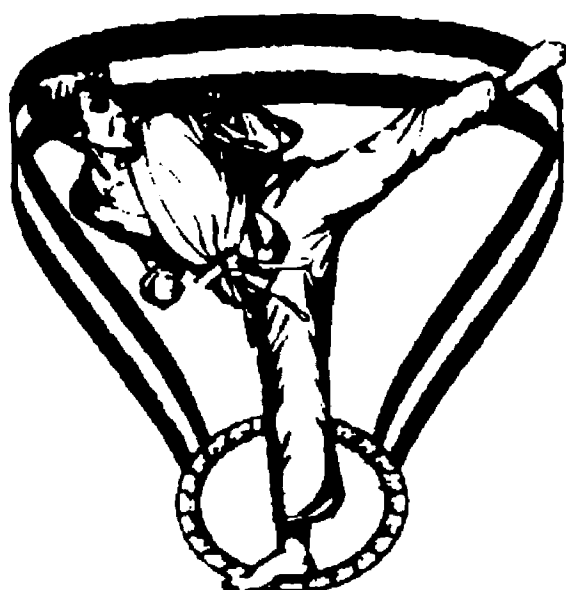
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Yesterday, Once More . . .

Dateline: March 9, 1945

Members of the South Amboy Rotary Club met recently for a farewell party for Sidney Komar, a member of the club who had to leave for military service.

Mr. Komar was, for a number of years, an active member of the club serving as its president several years ago. His record with the Rotary Club was praised in detail during the meeting by Postmaster Thomas E. Downs.

Dateline: March 9, 1945

The Rev. Joseph Keenan, who has been assistant at St. Mary's R.C. Church here for the past few years has been transferred to Princeton to serve as assistant at St. Paul's Church.

Dateline: March 9, 1945

At the post headquarters of Luke A. Lovely Post, American Legion Wednesday evening, members of the Middlesex County American Legion and Auxiliary will gather for their annual installation of officers of the Legion and Ladies' Auxiliary.

William Barry, commander of the Post here, will be installed as county commander, and John J. Andrejewski will be installed as county Adjutant.

Dateline: March 17, 1945

The parents of John J. Dowling have recently received word of his safe arrival with a U.S. Army expeditionary force, somewhere in England.

Dateline: March 17, 1945

Students of Public School No. 2 whose names appeared on the honor roll for attaining an average of over 90% are: Fourth Grade - Nancy Bowers, Joan Jewell, Margaret Munn, Doris Render, Lawrence Damion, Frederick Kurtz, Martin Sten; fifth Grade - George Bush, Ann Dowdell, Gary Lambertson, Ronald McCracken, Janet Mikalajczyk, Aunna Nelson, Suzanne Roll, Janet Seaman, Edward South; Sixth Grade - Ethel Bowen, Grace Dill, Milton Fox, John LaTourette, Jerry Magee, Joy McCracken, Joan Munck, Elizabeth Seaman, and Joan Septor.

Dateline: March 17, 1945

Fifteen trustees were elected by the South Amboy Memorial Hospital Assn. Listed: J. R. Reese, L. R. Clayton, W. H. Lewis, Marion Gomolka, Dr. Frank Farrell, Harvey Emmons, Rev. Frances Sullivan, G. M. Applegate, Charles Safran, Laurence A. Kenny, Oliver W. Welsh, Robert A. Casey, Richard Mack Sr., M. F. Nagle, and J. L. House.

Dateline: March 8, 1970

John Durnyea, owner of the South Amboy Arena and his daughter, Jean, presented a check to Council President, Fred Henry, who served as the city's chairman of the recent Heart Fund Campaign.

Mrs. Fred Henry, the councilman's wife, made arrangements with Mr. Durnyea to hold the skating party which was held to benefit the Heart Fund.

Dateline: March 8, 1970

The annual Pulaski Day Parade was held recently in New York City. Leading South Amboy's contingent was Chester Jansowski, Ward Avenue.

Dateline: March 8, 1970

A testimonial dinner was held recently for Joseph Mabey, retiring principal of the South Amboy Elementary School. The affair was held at the Bel-Air in Perth Amboy.

Dateline: March 16, 1970

Colonel David B. Kelly, in a news release to the CITIZEN, has announced the formation of a School of Administration for State Police officers of seven states.

Called the Mid-Atlantic State Police Administrative College, or MASTAC, the school will, as its name implies, be dedicated to the teaching of Administration Skills to the highest level of Staff Command which includes Superintendents, Deputies, Majors, Captains and eventually Lieutenants of state police.

Dateline: March 16, 1970

Miss Peggy Kurtz, daughter of Mrs. George Kurtz III, Bordentown Avenue, South Amboy, who attends Nazareth College of Kentucky, has recently been nominated for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Qualifications for this honor include: Loyalties to deals of the college, cooperation in college activities, and excellence in their major fields.

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MCC Offers Senior Writing Program

This summer, the Middlesex County College Department of Community Education will offer a workshop designed for senior citizens who would like to start writing fiction or non-fiction. "Looking Backward, Looking Forward" will encourage senior citizens to use their own experiences and family histories to create original stories. Students will use journal keeping as a pathway to self-discovery and personal growth. Emphasis will be placed on

connecting the past, present and future.

"Looking Backward, Looking Forward" will be offered from 7 to 9:00 p.m. on June 6th and 13th. The two-session workshop will be taught by award-winning fiction and drama writer April Allridge, coordinator of MCC's Writers Certification Program.

More information may be obtained by calling the MCC Department of Community Education at 946-2556.

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VIEWPOINT

As I See It

John S. Wisniewski



Imagine someone you know is driving down Route 9 minding his or her own business. As he or she passes a police cruiser parked on the side of the road, they notice that it pulls out and follows them awhile. As he or she gets into Monmouth County, the officer inside the cruiser activates his emergency lights and signals them to pull over.

At first this person is dumbfounded. "What did I do?" they ask themselves. "Was I speeding? Did I fail to yield? Did I cause an accident?" As the officer walks slowly toward their vehicle it finally dawns on them. They didn't do anything wrong on that day. In fact, on that day he or she was a model driver. They yielded ever when they didn't have to, they traveled at a full 5 mph less than the speed limit. No, the reason they are being pulled over is for something they did years ago.

You see when this person was very young and a new driver, they drove without insurance. It all happened very quickly when they were pulled over for a speeding ticket. They had been unemployed for a short time and couldn't pay the insurance premiums. They did manage to find a new job and one morning your friend was running late, was speeding and got caught. He or she was sentenced to jail. They have not violated the law since and is now a productive member of society.

The officer pulled your friend over because the law said that anyone who had committed that offense before was worthy of being suspect of doing it again. So the officer was just doing his job. It was the law. It was a law enacted by a legislature that had been faxed and mailed thousands of letters from citizens complaining about insurance scofflaws and demanding something be done. The legislature obliged and enacted, without debate, a law that cast suspicion on an entire class of people who at one time violated a certain law.

A fantasy? Not quite. Just slightly change the above premise and you have the same scenario here in New Jersey with Megan's Law.

Let me say that I have no sympathy for anyone who hurts a child even the slightest way. I have a young daughter and I would become the most enraged man in the world if anyone were to even think of hurting her. I guess that's what it means to be a father. And I have to say, that Megan's Law does not make me or my wife feel any more secure for our daughter's safety.

In an ordered society, we must separate our anger from our laws. We must separate our passion from what is practical. Because if we don't, our society will cease to function. Our Constitution says that you can only be punished once for a crime. By extension, you can only be punished in accordance with the laws in existence at the time the offense was committed. Thus once the person in my "no insurance" story was punished, the state, acting through the legislature, cannot punish him or her again by enacting a new law. Readers will undoubtedly say, "they couldn't do that!" Exactly! Our constitution prohibits that kind of law making. But this is exactly the Constitutional flaw with Megan's law. Good motive or not, Megan's Law seeks to have something added to an offenders sentence after they have completed it, that wasn't "on the books when he or she was convicted." Our constitution is blind to a lawmakers motive. As it should be. All that matters is the result.

And I don't like the result. It means that it is hard to keep track of creeps who hurt children. But the dilemma is whether we use our heads and pass laws that uphold a Constitution that many generations before us have fought and died for, or whether we just ignore the Constitution because we are angry and have to "do something." What we have in New Jersey with Megan's Law is a vast legal uncertainty. It's not the judge's fault. He's just doing what he is appointed to do. The law was written poorly. But that is not all.

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SAES Honor Roll

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

2/103 - Miss Heinze

Meaghan Campbell, Kenny Casas, Daniel Chacon, Nicholas DiNardo, James Dishrow, Christopher Tarese, Elizabeth Gray, Nora Hartigan, Daniel Mages, Gina Montefusco, Kirk Nilsen, Sarah Owens, Dana Pawelczyk.

2/104 - Miss Fitzgerald

Sarah Bublinc, Daniel DeJoy, Kyle DeLuca, Cory Hammond, Magan O'Connell, Matt Paullus, Amanda Richmond, Richard Steele, Michelle Tomaszewski, Jessie Winkler, Katie Zola.

2/202 - Mrs. Lund

Robert Bodnar, Ashley Constantino, Justin Dudley, Tern Fischer, Brienne Gonsalves, Douglas Rand, Adam Sorrentino, Matthew Sweet, Jessica Tylka.

2/207 - Mrs. Cannella

Christopher Hallam, Joseph Horezga, Nicole Knight, Charles Lents, Carl Morse, Jessica Nadalin, Frank Redding, Jennifer Riehl.

3/208 - Mrs. Kennedy

Stephanie Bellamich, Nichole Coddling, Colleen Cynax, Michael Devine, Kathleen Hess, May Kwok, Christopher Ostrander, Gregory Patullo, Keryn Rosenberger, Michael Rowley, Craig Schwarz, Matthew Stratton, Tracie Szatkowski.

3/210 - Mrs. Owens

Christopher Coleman, Susan Dula, Ronald Frisch, Patricia Hartigan, Daniel Nagle, Victoria Walczak, Sean Wilday, Kristin Wolfe.

3/119 - Mrs. LaVigne

Karen Colburn, Drystal Crawley, Brian DeJoy, Dolly Dingman, Fred Kenny, Dale Kaboski, Kristi Kulesar, Alison Lampart, Jlyne Laratta, Joanna Lents, Christina Morse, Jessica Ruskuski, Megan Switzer.

3/121 - Mrs. Zach

Stephanie Clark, Maria Golden, Hassan Khalil, Andrew Lieberman, Kari Nilsen, Jessica Polak, Timothy Rager, Cynthia Vargas.

4/116 - Ms. Skata

John Bixby, Marisa Carney, Stephanie Kasics, David Langheim, David McNamara, Michelle Patullo, Kristi Ruskuski, Anthony Rutkowski, William Seres.

4/117 - Miss Hess

David Abadie, Neil Abadie, Margaret Barwikowski, Erin Campbell, Todd Christensen, Kristy Doyle, Amy Haug, George Kern, Kiersten McCarthy, Joe Noble, Robert Seickendick, James Strzykalski, Michael Toris, Jessica Walsh.

4/118 - Mrs. Sibol

Debra Hessner, Beth Kubinak, Andrea Manion, Terry Niestempski, Brian O'Connor, Brandon Tarr, Stephanie Woods.

4/124 - Mrs. Koy

Justine Arvelo, Jon Bouchard, Patrick Buczynski, Timothy Canosa, Heather DeLuca, Christopher DeLucca, Kiera Dornick, Nickilee Fiorillo, David Fischer, Jared Gonsalves, Kasper Pierwola, Shelee Scarfi, Kate Schultz, Lisa Smith.

3 & 4/209 - Mrs. Meisner

Mandie Kotula, Jessica Pansini, Daniel Plewa, Craig Powalic, Jessica Quimby, Kyle Wright.

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Capital Comments

by Stephen M. Lohr



As you know March 17th is a special day for Irish Americans. In fact this day is celebrated not just by people of Irish decent, it is celebrated by all people throughout the world. On St. Patrick's day everyone has a wee bit of Irish in them. All you have to do is stand on the curb on this day and see the thousands of people watching the hundreds of parades coming down Main Street USA. The atmosphere can be electric and the colors brilliant, and the people always friendly. If you have been to a St. Patrick's day parade, you know what I'm talking about. It is truly a great day for the Irish and Non-Irish of America.

But in Northern Ireland it is business as usual. You won't see the flags of freedom flying there. In fact religious discrimination against Catholics in that country has never been worse. People simply can't get jobs or even receive the basic necessities we Americans take for granted.

This is why I was Co-sponsor on Assembly Bill 1329 and fully support its Senate counterpart bill 331. These bills would require that certain companies in Northern Ireland comply with the MacBride principles in order to receive any state contracts.

Under a 1987 N.J. Law (sponsored by Assemblymen Walter Kavanaugh and Senator Henry McNamara) the Director of Investment (Department of Treasury) must investigate the extent to which U.S. corporations in which state pension funds are invested, and which do business in Northern Ireland, adhere to the "MacBride Principles." The director must report his findings annually to the legislature. The legislation requires disinvestment in the companies which failed to comply with the principles. The New Jersey Legislature did this in the mid 80's when they divested pension funds from South Africa because of apartheid. Now that this system has been changed we can now invest in that country.

The Principles are simple and are ones that all Americans have. They are: representation of individuals from underrepresented religious groups in the work force; adequate security and protection of minority employees both at home and at work; and having job openings publicized with special recruitment efforts for all people regardless of their religious background. The MacBride Principle also calls for banning provocative religious political emblems from the workplace and the abolition of differential employment criteria which discriminates on the basis of religion or ethnic origin.

I truly feel that these types of injustices which continue to occur in Northern Ireland against Catholics must be stopped and the sooner, the better. Morally and ethically it is the right thing to do. On March 17 when you watch the celebration in your hometown, try to remember that you don't have to Irish to see this travesty of justice stamped out in Northern Ireland. You just have to be human.

MEETING YOUR NEEDS FOR

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Dateline: March 16, 1970

Sergeant Robert J. Samo, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Samo, Feltus Street, received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Eglin AFB, Fla. Colonel W. E. Bethea, Commander of the 4410th, made the presentation.

Dateline: March 9, 1985

Independence Engine and Hose Company No. 1 members recently joined together honoring William M. Leonard, who served as the City's Fire Chief.

Dateline: March 9, 1985

South Amboy's Tom Kelly has proven that dedication and determination can really pay off. Upon his graduation from St. Mary's High School in 1968, he was selected as a fourth round draft choice by the expansion Seattle Pilots team. Throughout his minor league career, he maintained batting averages between .290-.320, and in 1974, was selected Most Valuable Player and Most Popular Player at Tacoma.

After eight long seasons with the minors, Kelly received his chance of a lifetime in 1975 by being called to the Major Leagues by the Minnesota Twins. Owner Tom Griffith promoted him to third base coach. Kelly is the youngest coach in the majors.

Dateline: March 17, 1985

Senator Laurence S. Weiss, (D District 19), acting in response to a request by South Amboy Mayor J. Thomas Cross has introduced legislation that if enacted and signed into law, would prohibit the location of methadone maintenance clinics within city boundaries.

Dateline: March 17, 1985

The Regal Beagle was fined \$50 and the court costs of \$15 in South Amboy Municipal Court Tuesday evening by Court Judge Joseph Hoffman. Also present was Board of Health Inspector Mrs. Karen Scott, who issued a citation against the local tavern for the garbage the tavern had been discarding due to their recent remodeling.

Dateline: March 17, 1985

Councilman Frank Zebro has asked for radar surveillance in the Mechanicsville section of South Amboy at Tuesday evening's regular council meeting.

Zebro stated to Mayor J. Thomas Cross, Council President Bruce Richmond and Councilman Robert Noble of numerous complaints he has received from residents of Rantan Street about the excessive speeds used by motorists on upper Rantan Street. Zebro requested the radars be set up in the vicinity to reduce the speeding.

Middle School Honors

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Grade 6-7:

Jessica Byrd, Gina D'Amico, Amy Dishow, Jennifer James, Jamie Mahinak, Scott O'Neill, Angelica Vargas

Grade 7-11

Elena Bajkowski, Patrick Cohoon, Shanna Dempsey, Chris Garcia, Thor Svenningsen, Jessica Sima, John Barrett, Kim Cottrell, Denise Cross

Grade 7-12:

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Church Celebrates 177th Anniversary

The Simpson Street Methodist Church, 111 High Street in Perth Amboy, will celebrate its 177th anniversary on Sunday, March 12th with a 10:45 a.m. service. The first Methodist service took place in 1772 when Bishop Francis Ashbury visited the city. In 1866, the present sanctuary was dedicated by Bishop Mathew Simpson.

The Rev. Carolyn Fagan, pastor, announced that the Rev. J. Thomas Williams, pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist

Church of Hackettstown and Philipshurg, will be the guest speaker. Special music will be presented by guest Eleanor Zane and three vocal groups will sing.

The Anniversary Day celebration is a day of reunion to which former members and friends are specially invited. Following the worship service, all attending are invited to luncheon and a social program and to Williams Hall at the church.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MARCH 9

Court Santa Maria, #382, Catholic Daughters of America will meet on March 9, 1995 at 8:00 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus hall in South Amboy. Hostesses will be C. Parker and K. Prusakowski.

MARCH 11

Medical Center at South Amboy is holding their 8th annual charity ball on Saturday, March 11th inside the grand ballroom of the Grand Marquis in Old Bridge. All proceeds from the ball will be used towards the Medical Center's acute care services. For more information call (908) 721-1000, ext. 2104.

A bus trip to Caesar's Casino in Atlantic City will leave South Amboy on Saturday, March 11th at 2:00 p.m. Reservations and information may be obtained by calling E. Munck at 721-1789.

The North Edison Arthritis Support Group will meet Saturday, March 11th at 10:00 a.m. in the library at 777 Grove Avenue in Edison.

MARCH 15

The American Cancer Society Middlesex County Unit will be sponsoring a breast cancer support group on Wednesday, March 15, at 6:30 p.m. The group will be held at the Unit Office located at 846 Main Street, Fords. For further information, contact Pat Wiecek, Patient Service Director at (908) 738-6800.

Ragini Raghuvier, RD from the Memorial Medical Center at South Amboy will give tips for healthy eating on Wednesday, March 15th at 9:00 a.m. in the Center Court of Brunswick Square Mall in East Brunswick. The lecture is free and open to the public.

MARCH 16

The Federation of Holy Name Societies of Middlesex County will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, March 16th at 7:30 p.m. at St. Anthony of Padua Church, 436 Port Reading Avenue. Tickets to the April 20th Spiritual Directors' Banquet will be available. All Holy Name members are invited to attend.

MARCH 20

The public is invited to attend Dr. Alexander Wajnberg's discussion of "Cardiac Arrhythmias and Pacemakers" at the next meeting of Raritan Bay Medical Center's Cardiac Club. The meeting will be held March 20th at the Perth Amboy Division's Centennial Hall, Groom Street entrance, at 7:00 p.m. For more information, call (908) 324-5178.

APRIL 9

Robin Noel Bulmer will present a concert of inspirational sacred music on April 9th at the First Baptist Church, Second and Stockton Streets in South Amboy. The concert begins at 6:30 p.m. and the public is invited.

Medical Center To Give Free Diabetes Screenings

Memorial Medical Center at South Amboy is teaming up with the American Diabetes Association to alert the public about a disease that will kill more than 160,000 people this year alone. The Medical Center is inviting the community to take the "Diabetes Risk Test" on Diabetes Alert Day, Tuesday, March 28th, from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. and from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Medical Center lobby. Free glucose screenings and educational literature will be provided and Lourdes Duque, R.N., nursing education coordinator will be on hand to answer questions.

Diabetes occurs when the body does not produce enough insulin or when it cannot properly use the insulin it does produce. This prevents energy-producing glucose from entering the cells, and forces it to build up in the blood stream. Over time, high blood glucose levels can damage the heart, blood vessels, kidneys, eyes and nerves.

There is no cure for Diabetes. But with early diagnosis, proper treatment and good control, complications from Diabetes may be prevented.

Diabetics are diagnosed as being either type I (insulin dependent) or type II (non-insulin dependent). Type I usually strikes children and young adults. Type II most often occurs in adults over 45. Approximately 95% of all people with Diabetes are type II. Gestational diabetes develops in some women during pregnancy. Pregnant women should be tested between the fifth and sixth months of pregnancy.

More information on Diabetes Alert Day or other health related topics may be obtained by call the Medical Center at (908) 721-1000, extension 2184.

Military Update

Navy Seamen Recruits Stephanie Kotatis and Russell A. Macholl, both graduates of Sayreville War Memorial High School, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Great Lakes, Ill.

Navy Airman Christopher M. Lawrence, son of Robert Lawrence of Old Bridge, is halfway through overseas deployment on the carrier Dwight D. Eisenhower in the mid-East. Lawrence is a 1990 graduate of Sayreville War Memorial High School.

Marine Pvt. Robert W. Trouf, a 1986 graduate of Central Valley High School of Sayreville, recently completed his recruit training at Parris Island, SC.

As I See It

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I agree that if the Kanka's had known about the history of their neighbors' little Megan might have been told to avoid them and she might still be alive today. The law should have been changed many years ago to make notification part of his sentence. But that still doesn't address all of the many of situations in which children are either hurt or killed and notification doesn't play any part. The responsibility is ultimately ours as parents to be aware of our neighbors and to be aware of what our children are doing.

A law cannot make us safer. It is illegal to steal a car. Has that stopped car thefts? All the legislation in the world is not going to make us any safer unless we collectively want to start taking some responsibility for it. We need to teach our children to respect the law and acknowledge that it is our responsibility as citizens to uphold it. After all, children who don't respect the laws will grow up into adults who don't. We need to take responsibility for the safety of our families in our neighborhoods. Pay attention to what is going on around you. Stop being anonymous. Society is a two way street. We cannot expect government to do it all for us. Some of it we will have to do. And I believe that is the way our founding fathers planned it.

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Playing It Smart

When to Quit? Your Toughest Gambling Decision

by Alan Krigman

Say there were a thousand teams of equal length play. The team that quits when it's one point behind each game ends.

Who's finish the season on top? Unless blockheads were managing bunglers, teams in the cellar one year would be #1 the next. Why? They'd halt as soon as they get ahead -- as early as the first basket. They'd only lose occasionally, when they were scored upon at the start and called the game out of exhaustion or frustration without once gaining the lead or breaking even.

Ridiculous? Sure. A team that could continue when it was behind and quit when it was ahead would have a huge advantage.

A bettor enjoys this advantage in a casino. The house has a mathematical edge on every wager and enough chips to outsize any downswing. But players decide whether to stop or not.

The bettor's one element of advantage doesn't fully cancel the two items favoring the house. As in the basketball example, a player may lose the first bet and never once see daylight. And what really counts is money in the bank, not games in plus and minus columns. A dozen \$10 wins for wins \$250 lose is no victory.

Still, the option to end the game is significant. But few solid citizens exploit it. Some stay too long -- thinking they'll earn more or lose less, or they're at the casino to gamble and an hour's not enough. Others leave too soon -- their spouse is nagging them to go eat, or they're tapped out from overbetting their hankrolls.

Here's a true tale. Mike Flaherty and I were shooting craps one night when three junketeers belied up to the table. They talked big and bought in heavy.

"I wouldn't want to book their bets," Mike said. "High rollers like that could take this joint for plenty."

"They could," I replied, "but they won't. The casino knew what it was doing when it gave them a free trip. It's a set-up."

"The game's rigged?" Mike asked.

"No. Clean as a whistle," I answered. "The set-up is in bringing these hot shots here together. They're out to impress each other. None'll quit with a reasonable profit. They'd rather drown in a splash of glory than let their pals think they weren't *mach* enough to go for the big score."

The table was cold for a while. Mike and I had almost gone bust. The whiz kids had been replenishing their chips by signing markers like they were voting in Chicago. Then one of the three got the dice and had a terrific roll. When the seven finally popped, Mike and I were within pennies of break-even so we colored-up and went for dinner. Our big-time tablemates were racking up purples and blacks, continuing to play and tell each other what great gamblers they were.

After dinner, before heading home, Mike and I passed the table. There were Huey, Louie and Dewey -- racks nearly empty.

"They gave it all back?" I asked the pit boss.

"Everything they won on the roll before you left," he answered, "and what they bought with more markers since then."

Some say stay-or-stop decisions are easy. Two grueling hours in the hole and a run at blackjack or a bellringer on a machine puts you ahead; you're history. Lose three bets in a row when you first sit down but know this is normal; you stuck around.

Usually it's tougher. You turned a tidy profit on your first few bets. Quit, or try for more? You've been behind for an hour and are now almost even. Declare a moral victory and run, or place the additional bet that can boost you over the top?

No one hat fits all heads. Stay or stop based on your experience, hopes and attitude. Not on the clock, kvetching by your companions, or advice you got from a fortune cookie in the food court.

Poet Sumner A. Ingmark, whose odes are oft about odds, craftily counseled conservatism in his cunning couplet:

*A player who quits with a moderate hit'll
Enjoy how his bankroll grows little by little*

St. Stan's Presents High Powered Polka Party

St. Stan's Pub & Grill presents its annual St. Stan's Valentine's Eve Polka Party on Friday, March 10th, April 24th, in the Parish Hall, 1000 W. MacArthur Avenue in the borough.

The night will be one of continuous music that will be furnished by Grammy nominee Lenny Gomulka and the Chicago Push Band. In addition, the night will feature The Energy Polka Band from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dancing will take place on a large, spacious dance floor from 7:00 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. There will be Polish style food and refreshments available (No B.Y.O.B., please).

Further ticket information and table reservations may be obtained by contacting John Niewinski at 257-5622 or Marie Blanka at 254-7243.

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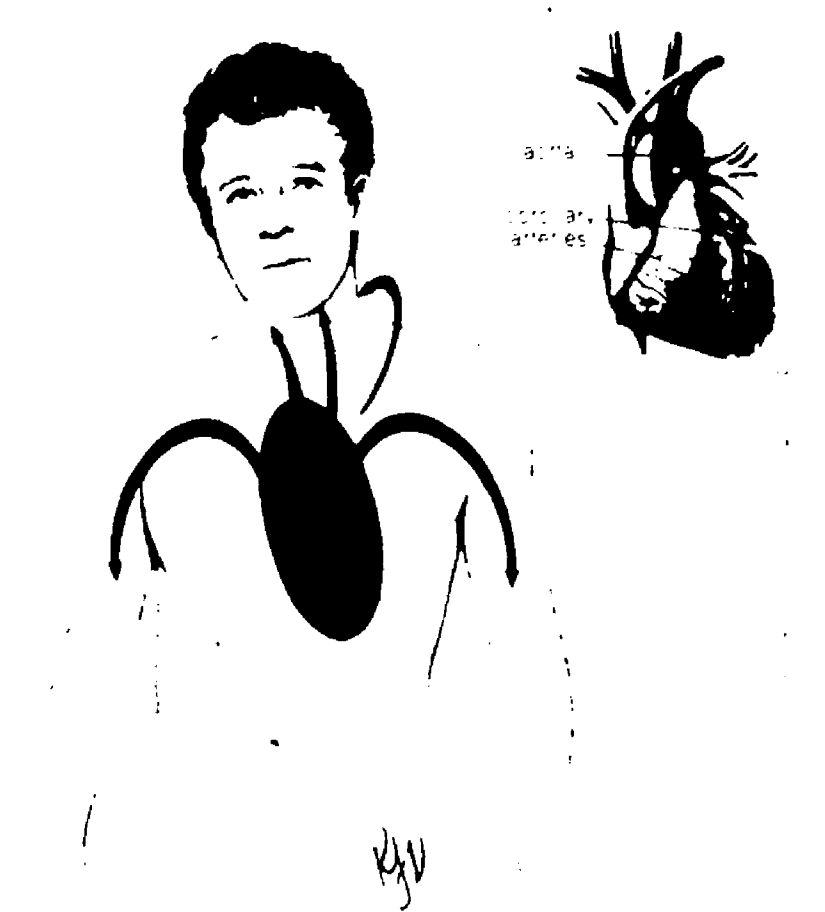
Angina

What is angina?

Angina is a temporary pain or tightness originating in the heart, which is felt in the chest and sometimes radiates to other parts of the body. It comes on suddenly and usually lasts only a few minutes.

Angina most often occurs when there are extra demands on the heart, such as during exercise or emotional stress, and exposure to cold or wind. Some people also develop angina after eating a large meal, which requires increased blood flow to digest.

In severe cases, angina occurs at predictable times, and attacks are increasingly difficult to control. This is called *unstable angina*, and is often the forerunner of a heart attack.



Angina pain usually begins in the heart area, and may radiate to other areas, as indicated by the arrows.

What causes angina?

Angina is caused by a shortage of oxygen and other nutrients reaching the heart muscle. This occurs most often when the coronary arteries, which encircle and nourish the heart muscle, become narrowed or clogged with deposits of fatty plaque (*atherosclerosis*). The actual pain of angina is produced when the heart muscle is starved for oxygen, a condition called *ischemia*.

Some people experience angina when they are not exerting themselves, perhaps even when sleeping. Scientists think this form of angina is caused by a spasm or constriction in the coronary arteries, usually at the site of atherosclerosis. This is referred to as *resting or variant angina*.

How is angina diagnosed and treated?

Angina is diagnosed on the basis of symptoms, physical examination, and tests such as an exercise stress test or coronary angiography, a special x-ray studying the heart's circulation.

Many people can control angina by making life-style changes that lower the heart's workload and reduce stress. Rest and the use of nitroglycerin usually relieves an attack within minutes. The heart's demand for oxygen can also be modified with drugs. Beta blockers, for example, reduce blood pressure and slow down the heart rate, thus reducing the heart's need for oxygen.

What can I do myself?

Decrease the risk of an angina attack by identifying and controlling factors that trigger chest pain. For example, yoga, meditation, and other stress reducing techniques may reduce angina attacks.

A medically supervised exercise conditioning program can sometimes decrease the frequency of angina attacks by increasing tolerance to physical activity. Exercise also helps build *collateral circulation*, small auxiliary blood vessels, to nourish the heart muscle.

When should I see my doctor?

Recurrent chest pains, shortness of breath, and other symptoms of angina warrant prompt medical attention. If the pain does not subside quickly or you have other symptoms of a heart attack, go to the nearest hospital emergency room.

What will the doctor do?

The doctor will review your medical history, perform a physical examination, and use an electrocardiogram (ECG)

to discover any abnormalities caused by damage to the heart. Blood tests may be done to detect abnormal levels of certain enzymes in the bloodstream -- a sign of heart attack.

A number of tests may be needed to rule out other conditions such as indigestion, muscle disorders, infection, structural abnormalities, or anxiety. Depending on the test results, life-style changes, drugs, and/or surgery are prescribed.

Surgical techniques such as *angioplasty* or *coronary artery bypass* surgery can improve blood supply to the heart. Angioplasty involves using a catheter with an inflatable balloon tip to flatten the fatty deposits that are clogging the coronary arteries. Experimental treatments combine angioplasty and the use of lasers to eliminate the fatty plaque. In bypass surgery, a segment of a healthy blood vessel is taken from elsewhere in the body and grafted onto the heart.

The course of angina

Angina tends to be a progressive disorder, and is often, but not always, a predictor of a heart attack. In some people, the condition can go on for many years with little change. Others, however, may experience the increasing frequent or severe attacks of unstable angina.

Is angina dangerous?

The pain is not dangerous but it is a serious warning sign of heart disease.

What Can I do to avoid angina?

- If you smoke, stop now.
- After checking with your doctor, undertake a weight loss/exercise program.
- Lower blood cholesterol by eating less fat.
- Eat several light meals a day rather than fewer large ones, and rest after eating.
- Do not go out on extremely cold days.
- Reduce stress.

SYMPTOMS

- Chest pain behind the breastbone.
- Pressure, tightness or burning in the chest.
- Pain radiating to the arms, neck, jaw, or back.
- Chest pain that occurs during exercise, after a heavy meal, on a cold windy day, or when under stress.

WARNING!

See a doctor as soon as possible if angina attacks become more frequent or severe. Such changes are often a warning sign of an impending heart attack.

If You Think You're Infertile

Difficulty becoming pregnant is often due to temporary factors. However, if you are unable to conceive after 12 months of intercourse without contraception, it may be time to seek help.

Your OBGYN will meet with you and your partner. The initial assessment consists of a complete history and physical exam. Once your doctor is satisfied there is no underlying health reason for your infertility, and that it can't be helped by simple adjustments (e.g., changing the timing of intercourse), then he or she may recommend a series of simple diagnostic procedures to help identify the problem.

About 35 to 40 percent of all infertility relates to the man. Your partner's semen will be analyzed under a microscope to determine how many sperm are present in the ejaculate and whether their shape and movement are normal. Sometimes your partner may be producing fewer sperm than normal due to fatigue or other factors.

Difficulties with ovulation (even though you may be menstruating regularly) account for another 20 percent of all cases. To check whether you are ovulating, you may be asked to chart an increase in your basal body temperature each month, or to use a urine test kit that helps to predict ovulation. Your doctor may also perform a blood test to check levels of hormones that trigger ovulation. He or she may sample and analyze the tissue lining your uterus (an endometrial biopsy).

Obstructions or scarring in the woman's pelvis are responsible for about 25 percent of all infertility. A vaginal ultrasound test can help the physician detect unusual shapes in the uterus. An x-ray test (hysterosalpingography, or HSG) may be performed to track the movement of dye through your fallopian tubes. Your doctor may also recommend that you have a laparoscopy, an outpatient procedure where a viewing instrument is inserted through a small incision in your abdomen to inspect the pelvic region.

The postcoital test is one final part of the infertility work-up. Shortly after intercourse, a sample of your cervical mucus is collected and examined to determine whether your partner's sperm is able to move through it properly to reach the unfertilized egg in the fallopian tube. The mucus may be too thick, or, in rare instances, a woman may actually produce antibodies that destroy her partner's sperm.

Even if a fertility problem is uncovered, remember that certain conditions can be successfully treated. Your doctor will help you explore your options.

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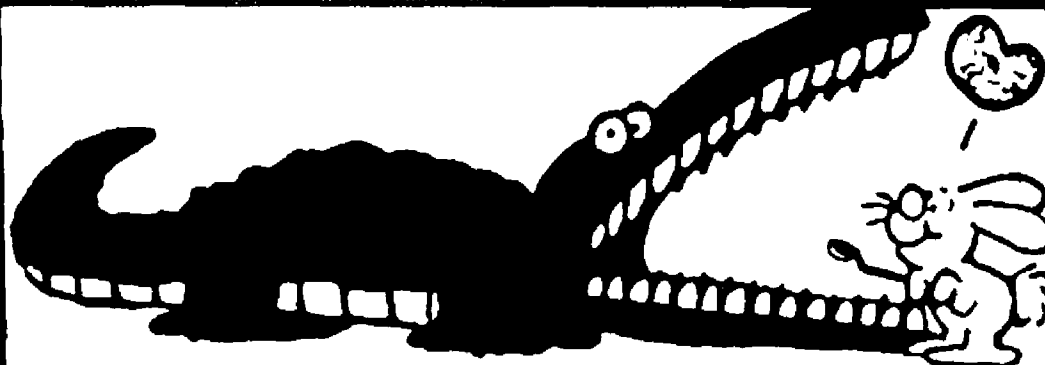
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SPORTS

Hoffman Releases Spring Sports Schedules

The H.C. Hoffman School District will begin their regular season on Monday, April 10, with the girls' softball team, the following day. The baseball team, coached by Fred Henry, with Tony Gennaro as his assistant, Rich Klein will again coach the girls and Carol McDonnell will be his assistant.

Below are the schedules for the spring. All games begin at 3:45 p.m., with the exception of the Wardlaw baseball game which begins at 4:00 p.m. GMT Tournament starts May 17th. Asterisk denotes Gold Division game.

Regular Season - Boy's Baseball

Apr 8	Mon	St. Peter's*	Away
Apr 14	Tues	Somerset V.I.	Home
Apr 15	Wed	F.B.V.I.*	Away
Apr 17	Fri	Highland Park*	Home
Apr 18	Mon	Piscataway V.I.*	Away
Apr 22	Wed	Piscataway V.I.*	Home
Apr 23	Thurs	St. Mary's*	Home
Apr 28	Tues	Dunellen*	Home
Apr 29	Fri	New Brunswick	Away
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May 1	Tues	Wardlaw	Home
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May 28	Fri	P.A.V.I.*	Home
May 2	Tues	Piscataway V.I.*	Away
May 4	Thurs	St. Mary's*	Home
May 5	Fri	Metuchen	Away
May 8	Mon	Dunellen*	Away
May 11	Wed	St. Peter's*	Home
May 12	Thurs	South River	Home
May 15	Mon	Spotswood	Home
May 22	Mon	Somerset V.I.	Away

Regular Season - Girl's Softball

Apr 4	Tues	Highland Park*	Away
Apr 6	Thurs	F.B.V.I.*	Home
Apr 11	Mon	Woodbridge V.I.*	Home
Apr 12	Wed	Piscataway V.I.*	Away
Apr 13	Thurs	St. Mary's*	Home
Apr 20	Thurs	St. Peter's*	Home
Apr 24	Mon	Highland Park*	Home
Apr 26	Wed	F.B.V.I.*	Away
Apr 27	Thurs	Dunellen*	Away
Apr 28	Fri	Woodbridge V.I.*	Away
May 1	Mon	Henry Hudson	Away
May 2	Tues	Piscataway V.I.*	Home
May 4	Thurs	St. Mary's*	Away
May 5	Fri	Metuchen	Home
May 8	Mon	Dunellen*	Home
May 10	Wed	St. Peter's*	Away
May 12	Fri	No. 13th St V.I.	Away
May 15	Mon	Spotswood	Away
May 16	Tues	New Brunswick	Home
May 23	Tues	Woodbridge	Away

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Standings	W	L
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Taggart	0	1
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Menahan Hse	0	1
Larry's Ladies	0	1
Ram's Head	0	1
Strike It Rich	0	1
Grandam, Svc.	0	1
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Joyce Tomaszewski 236, 212, 185= 633; Carol Jankowski 228, 198, 193= 619; Cheryl Yuhas 202, 193, 182= 577; Pat Reilly 209, 169, 164= 542; Jenny Stratton 189, 185, 169= 543; June Marie O'Leary 200, 177, 146= 523; Fran Sobush 172, 168, 167= 507; June O'Leary 191, 179, 135= 505

Feb. 9, 1995

Joyce Tomaszewski

Feb. 16, 1995
Joyce Tomaszewski 220, 200, 172= 592; Cindy Kiyak 224, 171, 157= 552; Chris Shereyka 198, 189, 139= 526; June Marie O'Leary 200, 169, 148= 517; Debbie Anania 214, 161, 128= 503; Carol Jankowski 189, 172, 139= 500

Feb. 23, 1995

Carol Jankowski 205, 187, 176= 568; Jennifer Inchausti 209, 169, 165= 543; Joyce Tomaszewski 181, 177, 172= 530; Cindy Kiyak 210, 171, 146= 527; June O'Leary 189, 180, 151= 520; Marianne Burkhardt 187, 169, 162= 518; Mary Kay Noble 230, 169, 126= 525; Dolores Lawack 191, 162, 153= 506; Penny Smith 171, 169, 160= 500

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OBITUARIES

IDA BENNIS

Ida Fodor Bennis died at the Emery Manor in Matawan.

Born in the Bonhamtown section of Edison, she lived in Parlin for the past 40 years.

She was a communicant of Sacred Heart R.C. Church.

Mrs. Bennis was a member of the Sayreville Senior Citizens' Thursday Club.

Her husband, Frank A. Sr., died in 1983.

Surviving are three sons, Frank Jr. of Haines City, Fla., Thomas of New Brunswick and Richard of Parlin, a daughter, Joan Chaballa of the Hopelawn section of Woodbridge, a brother, Julius Fodor of Edison, two sisters, Irene Kurchock and Helen Morse, both of Edison, and 10 grandchildren.

Services were from the Kurzawa Funeral Home, followed by a Mass at Sacred Heart R.C. Church. Burial was at Sacred Heart Cemetery, Parlin.

NATALIE BRENNAN

Natalie Reese Brennan died at her home. She was 77. Born in South Amboy, she had lived in Parlin for the past 16 years.

She was the city clerk for South Amboy for 32 years, retiring in 1986. She was a member of the International Clerks Association and the NJ Clerks Association and a past president of the Middlesex County Clerks Association.

She earned her city clerk's certification from the University of Syracuse.

She was a parishioner of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Perth Amboy.

She was a charter member of the Metuchen Lions Club, and also a member of the South Amboy Irish-American Association, the Sayreville Leisure Club and the Sayreville Senior Citizens Tuesday Club. She served as president of the Sayreville Golden Agers Choral Group.

Her husband, Joseph E., died in 1947, and a daughter, Dorothy, died in 1937.

She is survived by two sons, James J. of New Port Richey, Fla., and William J. of Morgan; a daughter, Ann Borbely of Parlin; a brother, Frederick L. Reese of South Amboy; two sisters, Janice Ratz of Spring Hill, Fla., and Irma Mitchell of Odessa, Fla.; six grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Services were at St. Peter's Church and burial was at New Calvary Cemetery in Parlin.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Gundrum Service Home for Funerals, South Amboy.

RONALD A. BURKE, SR.

Ronald A. Burke Sr. died at his home. He was 37. Born in Jersey City, he lived in Sayreville most of his life.

Mr. Burke was a plumber-pipe fitter with Ciba-Geigy Corporation in Summit for the past seven years.

He was a communicant of Our Lady of Victories R.C. Church in Sayreville.

Surviving are his wife, the former Linda Angelusi, a son, Ronald A. Jr., a daughter, Jessica, three brothers, Harold of Sayreville, Michael of Sparta and Robert of Hazlet, and two sisters, Patricia Walsh and Lee Ann Burke, both of Sayreville.

Services were from Mahszewski Memorial Home, Sayreville, followed by Mass at Our Lady of Victories Church. Burial was at New Calvary Cemetery, Parlin.

MARIE J. CHIARAMONTE

Marie J. Cifelli Chiamonte died at her Parlin home. She was 55.

Born in Newark, she moved to Parlin 21 years ago.

She worked as a keypunch operator for Prudential Insurance for 15 years and then worked for Supermarkets General in Avenel for four years retiring in 1992.

She was a parishioner of St. Bernadette's R.C. Church in Parlin.

A sister, Jean Auriemma, died in 1990.

Surviving are her husband, Salvatore; three daughters, Donna Martin of Manalapan, Andrea Izvorski of

Spotswood, and Maria of Parlin; a brother, Nicholas Cifelli of Old Bridge; a sister, Dolores Plinio of Union, and a granddaughter.

Services were from the Gundrum Service Home for Funerals followed by Mass at St. Bernadette's Church. Burial was at St. Gertrude's Cemetery in Colonia.

ELIZABETH GREENLING

Elizabeth E. Salerno Greenling died at home. She was 63.

Born in Newark, she lived in Morgan for the past 34 years.

She was a warehouse employee at Revlon Inc. in Edison for 25 years, retiring in 1992.

A brother, Jervis P. Edelmann, died in 1988.

Surviving are her husband, Louis, three daughters, Laura Altenbach and Lois Grevesen, both of Morgan, and Linda Dalfonzo of South Amboy, two brothers, William Edelmann of Newark and John Salerno of Linden, and two grandsons.

Services were at the Gundrum Service Home for Funerals, South Amboy. Committal was private.

CAROLINE MELTREDER

Caroline Ogorzalek Meltreder died at her home. She was 58.

Born in Perth Amboy, she moved to South Amboy 30 years ago.

She was employed by Lithoid Co. in East Brunswick retiring in 1992.

She was a parishioner of St. Mary's R.C. Church in South Amboy.

She was predeceased by her brother, Andrew Ogorzalek, in 1986.

Surviving are her husband, Donald E.; a daughter, Karen Lasko of South Amboy; two sons, William of South Amboy and Ronald of Freehold; a sister, Florence Leonard of Perth Amboy, and two grandchildren.

Services were from the Kurzawa Funeral Home, South Amboy followed by Mass at St. Mary's Church. Burial was at St. Gertrude's Cemetery in Colonia.

STEPHANIA M. JACOBS

Stephania M. Wonski Jacobs died at Roosevelt Hospital in Edison. She was 83.

Born in Keasby, she had lived in Old Bridge before moving to Parlin 45 years ago.

She was a seamstress for Komar & Sons in South Amboy for over 20 years and retired in 1977.

She was a communicant of Sacred Heart R.C. Church in South Amboy and a member of its Altar Rosary Society and senior citizens group.

She was predeceased by her husband, Edward, in 1969; a brother, George Wonski, in 1991; and two sisters, Rose Lambertson and Anne O'Brien, in 1993 and 1989, respectively.

She is survived by a son, Edward of Parlin; three daughters, Sister Joyce Jacobs of the Georgian Court College in Lakewood, Patricia Grover of Westerville, Pa., and Barbara Sebok of Parlin; two brothers, Stanley Wonski of Parlin and Michael Wonski of Iselin; two sisters, Mary Schuler of South Amboy and Lillian Szaeny of Old Bridge, and six grandchildren.

Services were from the Gundrum Service Home for Funerals, South Amboy followed by Mass at Sacred Heart Church. Burial was at New Calvary Cemetery in Parlin.

ROXANNE PIETRUSKI

Roxanne McNamara Pietruski died at the Memorial Medical Center at South Amboy. She was 70.

Born in Elgin, Ky., she moved to Sayreville 62 years ago.

She was a registered nurse for Dr. Charles W. Hoffman in South Amboy for 35 years until her retirement in 1981.

She was a member of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Fords.

Her husband, George J., died in 1983. A sister, Jean Louise Campbell, died in 1993.

Surviving are a son, David of South Amboy, a daughter, Lillian Dietsch of Parlin, a brother, Phillip McNamara of Brooklyn, N.Y., and a sister, Hulda Patton Pothoff of South Amboy, and four grandchildren.

Services were at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Fords. Burial was at Christ Church Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Gundrum Service Home for Funerals, South Amboy.

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