

CHS Band Fetes Haar

Conductor Observes Tenth Anniversary At Concert Friday

Louis F. Haar, director of instrumental music in the Cranford public school system, was honored at the annual concert of the Cranford High School Band Friday evening at the high school.

Mr. Haar was presented a button by Arthur Eschenbauer, president of the band, in commemoration of his ten years as band conductor in Cranford. In making the presentation to Mr. Haar, the band president told him it was a great privilege to play under his direction.

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OFFICE HOURS:

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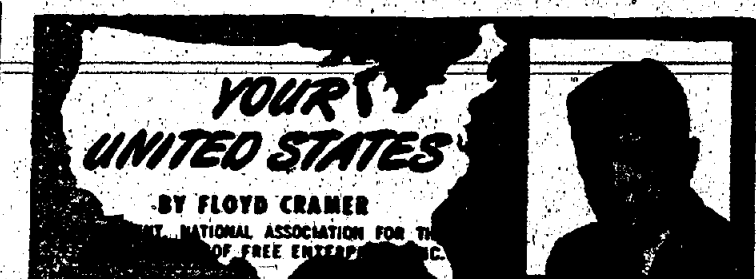
Fridays 9 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

No Hours Wednesdays

Practice limited

To the Examination of Eyes

and Visual Rehabilitation



It seems to me that some of our citizens are so busy settling the affairs of the world that they haven't time to settle the affairs of the United States.

Every time you read a newspaper what is happening to our country, these people accuse us of "nationalism." But is nationalism a crime? Can it be wrong to put the interests of the United States ahead of the interests of any other country? You and I don't think so, certainly. To you and me, the thing these folks call nationalism is just plain, ordinary patriotism.

Certainly, this is all "one world." Nobody can doubt it. Nobody can dispute the fact that events in the farthest corner of the globe certainly do have an effect upon all Americans, too.

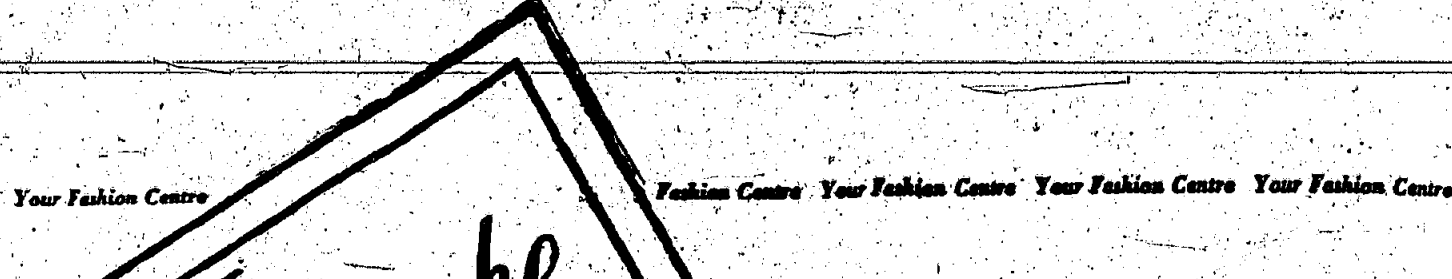
But I say, that our purpose in straightening out foreign affairs ought to be the achievement of some definite good for the United States. I say, that if we finance warfare in faraway lands, we do so for a definite purpose, such as keeping Russian imperialism away from our own shores.

To the extent that American interests require it, we must sustain friendly nations. But let's not get so beset with a dream of a Great Big Wonderful World that we neglect our Great Big Wonderful Country.

It seems to me that too much of this befuddled internationalism must result in too little patriotism. And when the citizens of any country lose pride in their country, they lose their souls in the process. They grow apathetic; they let unscrupulous men take power; they get to rely on government hand-outs; they play into the hands of the socialists.

Already we see signs of such a trend right here in the United States. Certainly too much nationalism, such as afflicted the Germans and the Japanese, is a bad thing. It is bad because it breeds dreams of world domination.

But there's a middle ground, such as America has always known. It is the middle ground we know in our own home communities, where every man takes care of his own family first and then lends a



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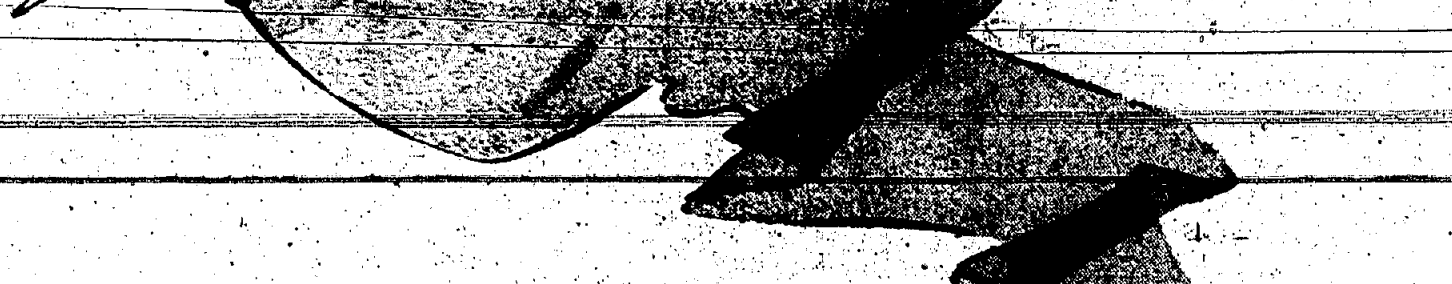
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Thanks To Wondrous Nylace

Created exclusively by Berkshire to make their famous long-wearing stockings wear even longer—the new Nylace Kamrun top that just won't run. Wonderful stretchability to Nylace, too! Echo Tint, Echo Taupe and Echo Beige in sizes 8½ to 11, proportioned lengths.

51 gauge, 15 or 30 denier 1.35

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MANY GOOD BUYS IN

Today's

Classified Ads

Vol. LIX No. 8

CRANFORD, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1952

24 Pages — TEN CENTS

Answer the Call!

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RED CROSS

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No Contests Locally in Primaries

Whitty, Downey To Be Opponents in General Election in November

Former Police Commissioner Frank T. Whitty will be opposed for the Republican nomination for Township Committee and Councilman in the November election.

Downey will be without opposition in the Democratic primary.

This became apparent last Thursday night, deadline for filing petitions for local office with Township Clerk J. Walter Coffey.

Mr. Whitty, who lives at 110 South Court, served on the committee the latter half of last year.

Mr. Downey resides at 200 State Street and is a resident of Cranford.

He was a member of the Township Committee in 1948 and 1950.

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Class Attends Alice Lopes Rites Tuesday

Whole junior class of St. Elizabeth College, Cranford, was among the large gathering which attended a high mass of requiem Tuesday morning in St. Michael's Church, Morristown.

The Rev. Joseph Donnelly was celebrant at the mass, the Rev. Mark Doyle was deacon, and the Rev. William Donnelly, pastor, was sub-deacon. Also participating in the mass were the Rev. Robert Joseph, pastor of the Benedictine Monastery, Newton, the Rev. David W. McCarthy, assistant chaplain of St. Elizabeth College, and the Very Rev. Martin A. Mahoney, chaplain of St. Michael's Academy, North Plainfield.

Eight close friends of Miss Lopes served as honorary pallbearers. They were: Robert Joseph, Very Rev. Joseph, Very Rev. Joseph, Very Rev. Joseph, Very Rev. Joseph, Very Rev. Joseph, Very Rev. Joseph, Very Rev. Joseph.

College Class to Honor Miss Lopes at Vigil

Junior class of St. Elizabeth College, Cranford, has announced that it will hold a vigil for Miss Alice Lopes on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the chapel of the college. The vigil will be held in honor of Miss Alice Lopes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Lopes of 508 Springfield Avenue, Cranford.

Miss Lopes was stricken at the age of 35 and died the same day in All Souls Hospital, Morristown.

COMMUTERS TAP ROOM

(FORMERLY BUMPS DILLS) CRANFORD
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Featuring
Delicious Italian
TOMATO
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Nightly In Our
Dining Room & Bar
from 7 P. M. to 1 A. M.
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Prices From \$1.00 to \$2.00
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Established 1897
12 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE, CRANFORD
We offer residents of Cranford and vicinity an outstanding funeral home, complete with our own officiating, organ, large light rooms for your every convenience. Our own display room.

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12 Springfield Avenue, Cranford, N. J. — CR 6-0092
318 E. Broad Street, Westfield, N. J. — WE 2-0413
Funeral Directors

Final Rites Held

Final rites for Miss Alice Lopes, 20 years old, of 508 Springfield Avenue, Cranford, were held Tuesday morning in St. Michael's Church, Morristown.

The Rev. Joseph Donnelly was celebrant at the mass, the Rev. Mark Doyle was deacon, and the Rev. William Donnelly, pastor, was sub-deacon. Also participating in the mass were the Rev. Robert Joseph, pastor of the Benedictine Monastery, Newton, the Rev. David W. McCarthy, assistant chaplain of St. Elizabeth College, and the Very Rev. Martin A. Mahoney, chaplain of St. Michael's Academy, North Plainfield.

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The New Jersey Poll

85% OF NEW JERSEY ADULT PUBLIC FINDS DRIVING IN CARS TODAY IS LESS ENJOYABLE THAN IT WAS 3 OR 4 YEARS AGO

By KENNETH FINK, Director, Princeton Research Service

PRINCETON—Just about two out of every three of the adult population in the state are of the opinion that driving in cars these days is less enjoyable than it was three or four years ago.

Those who share this opinion outnumber by nearly 3 to 1 those who find driving more enjoyable today.

At the same time, 1 in every 10 to the state says it is more enjoyable today than it was three or four years ago.

These were the findings when New Jersey Poll staff reporters recently asked the following question of an accurate cross-section of New Jersey residents living in 17 of the state's 21 counties and in 44 different communities:

"On the whole, do you find driving (today) in cars these days more enjoyable than it was three or four years ago, or less enjoyable?"

Statewide Results

More enjoyable	24%
Less enjoyable	65%
No opinion	11%

Highlighting today's survey findings is that majority sentiment in every segment of the adult population is in agreement that driving in cars is less enjoyable today than it was three or four years ago.

These groups include Republicans, Democrats, and Independent voters; men and women; home owners and home-renters; auto drivers and non-drivers; owners and non-owners of cars; city and suburban residents; and various age, occupation, and educational levels.

"Perhaps the most significant finding in today's survey is that nearly 7 out of every 10 of both car owners and auto drivers in the state say they find driving in cars these days less enjoyable today than it was three or four years ago."

And that among both car owners and car drivers, the number who find driving in cars less enjoyable today outnumbered by 3 to 1 those saying more enjoyable.

Car owners

More enjoyable	21%
Less enjoyable	68%
No opinion	11%

Auto drivers

More enjoyable	21%
Less enjoyable	68%
No opinion	11%

An interesting sidelight in today's survey is that a somewhat higher proportion of those living in communities with populations between 25,000 and 100,000 (places like East Orange, Newark, Irvington, Bayonne, Union City, New Brunswick, Plainfield, and Atlantic City) say they find driving in cars these days less enjoyable than in larger or smaller communities.

A solid majority in each city size said, however, that driving is less enjoyable today than it was three or four years ago. This holds true for rural areas, for cities with more than 100,000 people, for cities with between 25,000 and 100,000 people, and for cities with fewer than 25,000 and as few as the 25,000 to 100,000 people.

There are two main reasons for the "less enjoyable" reaction offered by those who say they find driving less enjoyable. It is mentioned six times as often as any other single reason. 11 per cent of all those saying they find driving less enjoyable give this as the reason:

"Secondary reasons are the 'reckless, careless drivers' (42 per cent mention this); the 'horse and buggy roads' (7 per cent say this is the reason); and the 'increasing number of accidents' (5 per cent give this as the reason)."

Smaller groups say they disliked the "speeding cars," the "poor law enforcement," the "lack of parking facilities," the "young drivers," the "traffic bottlenecks," the "poor handling of traffic," the "traffic," the "improperly maintained roads," the "traffic lights," and the "drunken drivers."

On January 3, 1952, The New Jersey Poll reported that the New Jersey adult community had found that driving in cars today is less enjoyable than it was three or four years ago.

Because of this fact and the fact that satisfactory driving conditions are a major factor in the enjoyment of driving, the New Jersey Poll will periodically make various places of traffic and highway conditions in the state.

Every interview taken by the New Jersey Poll is made personally by a trained Princeton Research Service interviewer. The interviewer is trained to ask the questions in a neutral, unbiased manner, and to record the answers accurately. The New Jersey Poll is a public service project of the Princeton Research Service, Inc., 100 South 3rd Street, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

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Mrs. Walther spoke about the joys of having a small garden, even if it is only a few feet square. She said that a small garden can be a great source of pleasure and pride, and that it can be a great source of food and medicine.

Unanimously Chosen Head Of Newcomers

Mrs. Thomas Ewell was unanimously chosen head of the Newcomers Club last week at the Trinity Episcopal Church, Parlin, N. J.

Others elected were Mrs. Lawrence Compton, vice-president; Mrs. Joseph O'Malley, recording secretary; Mrs. Francis Herr, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Max Harbaugh, treasurer.

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Want a glamorous Hollywood bed? Buy it tomorrow, while it's tagged a Koos-low \$9.95! Headboard is upholstered in handsome leather-like Duran that wipes clean with a damp cloth. Desert-sand; antique-red, dawn-grey, chartreuse, hunter-green. Comfortable inner-spring mattress has sturdy woven-stripe ticking. Box-spring on legs completes set.

**TOSS PILLOWS
IN LUSH COLORS**

2 for 3.79

The last shipment whizzed out faster than we could get an ad in the paper. Now, we've tripled the quantity. Still, there's no telling how long they'll last . . . for these are "TIE" pillow-values of the year! Good quality rayon tulle or satin with big jumbo welt edging. Red, gold, grey, chartreuse, green, ivory!

**BIG, ELEGANT
30 x 42 MIRROR**

18.95

This big, handsome venetian mirror measures 30x42. It's heavy Pittsburgh plate glass . . . every inch copper-plated to resist dimming and discoloring. Handsome half-inch beveled edges, warp-free wood backing. Looks like a \$29.95 value!

4.98

No need to crowd the sofa when watching television. There's always room for one more with a handsome, comfortable hassock. So light-weight a child can lift it. Smart-looking, too, in leather-like plastic that cleans with a damp cloth. Red, chartreuse, eggshell, emerald-green, hickory-brown . . . with contrasting welts. 16" dia. x 14½" high. Need we say, "They're buys at 4.98"?

**SPECIAL! KOOS NEW
CLAN-PLAID GINGHAM**

8.95

Don't let the low price mislead you . . . there's nothing cheap-looking about this bedspread. Not just ordinary printed gingham, but yarn-dyed wool gingham—in that wonderful Scotch-plaid everyone loves. Excellently tailored, crisply ruffled . . . and, of course, will launder beautifully. Ideal for children's rooms, guest rooms . . . and inexpensive enough summer cottages! Spreads, single or double 8.95 . . . vanity skirt 5.95 . . . draperies 8.95 . . . pillow shams 2.95.

Koos Bros

OPEN EVENINGS

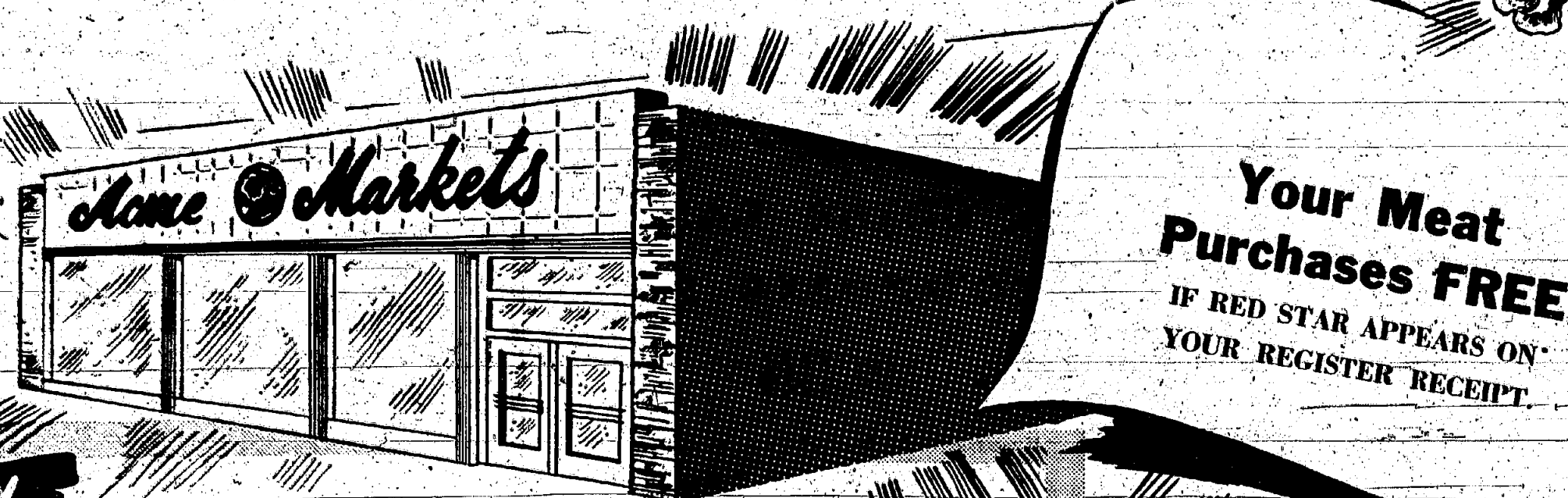
ST. GEORGES AVE. RAILWAY 7430

Cranford's New Acme Now Open!

Colin Kelly Court **Corner of WALNUT AVE. and RARITAN ROAD**

Come — see — save! Another new Acme Market is yours in Cranford! So conveniently located at the corner of Walnut Avenue and Raritan Road... Wider aisles, bigger selections, friendly service makes shopping at Acme a pleasure... You're always first at Acme's 100% Self Service Meat Department... just step up to the case and select just the piece you want. Free parking lot adjoining the market... no more squeezing into tiny spaces on busy streets.

Plan now to be at this big gala opening celebration of your beautiful new Acme Market... free samples... many sensational values! You'll find all your food needs plus many shopping conveniences at your new Acme!



EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Free Balloons To Children
Accompanied By Their Parents

100% Self-Service MEATS!

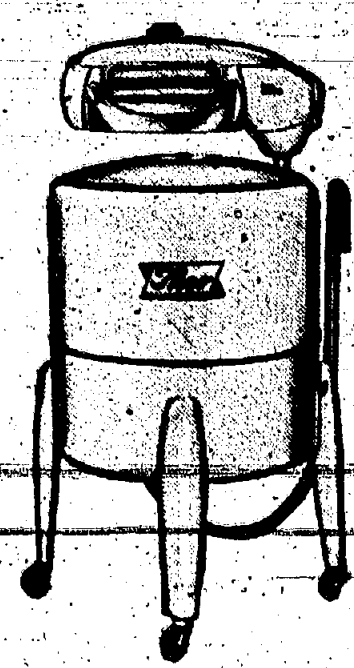
CHECK THESE FEATURES

- ★ 100% Self Service Meat Department!
- ★ Prepackaged Fresh Fruit & Vegetables!
- ★ Sparkling Candy & Bakery Departments!
- ★ Handy Toiletries Section!
- ★ Large Dairy Department!
- ★ Finest Frosted Foods Department!
- ★ Convenient Ice Cream Section!
- ★ Huge Grocery Department!
- ★ Large Free Parking Lot!

LARGE FREE PARKING LOT!

Pre-Packaged FRUITS and VEGETABLES!

EVERY ITEM PRICE MARKED!



4 THOR WASHERS

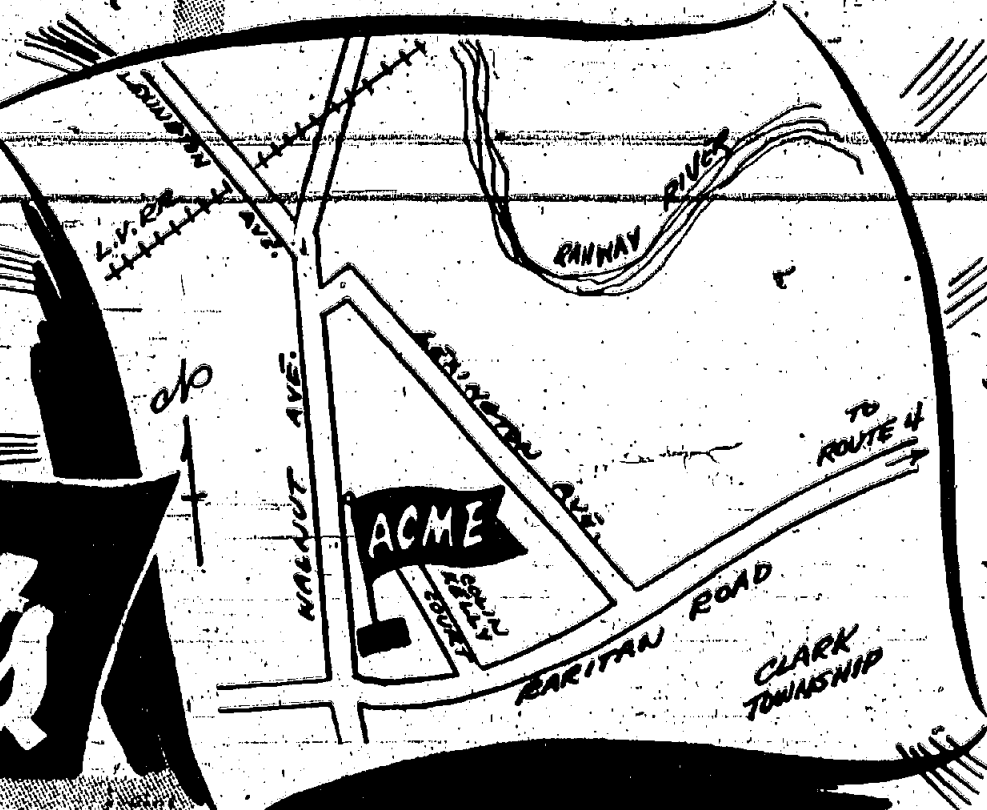
AT BOTH CRANFORD ACME'S
TO BE GIVEN AWAY... ONE EACH WEEK FOR FOUR WEEKS... NO PURCHASE NECESSARY... REGISTER FOR EACH DRAWING!

Each customer, over 16 years of age, on entering the store, will be given a coupon which she may write her name and address for a lucky drawing to be held on Thursday... Some of the prizes will be posted in the store and listed in our advertisement in the local paper. Winners need not be present and will be given one week to claim the prize. A purchase is not necessary and customers may fill out a coupon each time they are in the store.

PET MILK Guessing Contest
PET-EVAP MILK
Call 14

Coffee coupon worth 5¢
Attached to Each Lb. of Asco, Winerest & Ideal Coffee.
Coupon worth 5¢
With Each Purchase of Weston Geo. Inn Cookies.

Acme Super Markets



Buy em at ACME for FRESHNESS... QUALITY... VALUE!

- Save On All Your Lenten Food Needs!**
- Carolina Rice 2** 16-oz. pkgs. **31¢**
 - Kraft Dinner** 7 1/2-oz. package **11¢**
 - Hershey Syrup 2** 16-oz. cans **29¢**
 - Soup** CAMPBELL'S Vegetarian Vegetable 10 1/2-oz. can **12¢**
 - Heinz Ketchup** 14-oz. bottle **22¢**
 - Juice** CAMPBELL'S TOMATO 20-oz. can **14¢**
 - Crisco** 1-lb. can **30¢** 3-lb. can **82¢**
- *Coupon Worth 25¢ Attached to Each 3-lb. can Crisco! Mail coupon & Label to P. & G.I.

- Uncle Ben's Rice** 19¢
Codfish 19¢
Codfish Cakes 20¢
Welsh Rarebit 43¢
Spaghetti 31¢
Beans 16¢
Pork & Beans 12¢
Tuna Fish 33¢
- Macaroni** 2 1/2-oz. 35¢
Turn Flakes 33¢
Spanish Rice 22¢
Mayonnaise 33¢
Soup Mix 37¢
Salmon Steak 39¢
Lipton Tea 55¢
Tea Bags 47¢

- PRIDE of FARM Catsup** 14-oz. bottle **16¢**
- SUGAR** 5-lb. bag **44¢** 10-lb. bag **86¢**

- Cheez-it Jr.** 19¢
Vienna Fingers 39¢
Premium Crackers 25¢
Educator Crax 29¢
Educator Clix 23¢
Shredded Wheat 18¢
Cream of Rice 33¢
Marshmallow Fluff 21¢
Preserves 29¢
- Jelly Eggs** 19¢
Sour Balls 15¢
Spiced Drops 25¢
Breath-of-Pine 29¢
Borax 31¢
Boraxo 17¢
Noxon Polish 23¢
Steel Wool 20¢
Liquid Starch 22¢

- Virginia Lee Devil's Food** **39¢**
Cocoanut Bar **39¢**
Filled and iced with creamy vanilla icing, topped with cocoanut!
- Hot-Cross Buns** **39¢**
Straussel 29¢
Coffee Cake 31¢
Spanish Bar 43¢
- Layer Cake** 75¢
Ring Cake 43¢
Bread 15¢

- Dazzle Bleach** 2 1/2-oz. 33¢
MODESS Sanitary Napkins 2 1/2-oz. 28¢

Acme Super Markets

- Carrots** bunch **7¢**
- Corn** FLORIDA New Crop Yellow 3 ears **25¢**
- Celery** Fancy Pascal stalk **10¢**
- Fancy Cauliflower** head **29¢**
- Florida Oranges** 5-lb. bag **29¢**
- Florida Oranges 29¢ California Lettuce head 15¢
California Oranges 6 to 35¢ Florida Radishes bunch 5¢

- Ribs of Beef** (7-lb. cut) **79¢**
- FOWL** (over 4 lbs.) **37¢**
- Extra Fancy, Ready-for-the-pot drawn fowl—1 lb. 53¢—An equal value!

- STEAKS** **89¢** **95¢**
- Acme Sav-U-Trim removes much surplus, fat before weighing, giving you more meat for your money!
- Smoked Cala Ham** 1-lb. 39¢
Beef Liver 1-lb. 35¢
Loin Lamb Chops 1-lb. 99¢
Sausage Meat 1-lb. 43¢
Midget Liverwurst 1-lb. 68¢
- Pollock Fillets** 1-lb. 37¢
Haddock Fillets 1-lb. 49¢
Cod Steaks 1-lb. 39¢
Swordfish Steaks 1-lb. 59¢

- Sharp Colored Cheese** 1-lb. **65¢**
- Extra Sharp** 1-lb. 79¢
Mild Colored 1-lb. 57¢
Blue Cheese 1-lb. 59¢
Muenster Cheese 1-lb. 55¢
American 1-lb. 57¢
Blended Swiss 1-lb. 57¢
Grated 1-lb. 13¢
Snappy 1-lb. 18¢
Cream 2 1/2-oz. 35¢
Cottage 1-lb. 17¢
- Limas** 10-oz. pkgs. **17¢**
Equals 2 1/4 to 2 1/2 lbs. limas in pod.
- Spinach** 1-lb. **22¢**
Equals 1 lb. 10-oz. fresh spinach!
- Spinach** 1-lb. 19¢
Cauliflower 1-lb. 27¢
Ideal Peas 1-lb. 20¢
Peaches 1-lb. 19¢
Raspberries 1-lb. 38¢
Juice 2 1/2-oz. 27¢

- Turn 'BARGIN' AROUND WITH BOULTON**
WPAT, 530 on your dial... Monday through Friday... 11 A. M. until Noon!
Music, interviews, shopping news, all for your pleasure!
- Weston Cookies** 6 1/2-oz. 47¢
Royal Crown 6 1/2-oz. 30¢
Sophie Mac 6 1/2-oz. 35¢
Kirkman 6 1/2-oz. 30¢
- Carolina Rice** 2 1/2-oz. 31¢
Sheffield Milk and Cream 1-lb. 57¢
Reddi-Wip 2 1/2-oz. 55¢
Ronzoni 2 1/2-oz. 35¢

Above Prices Effective at Both Cranford Markets — Alden and Miln Streets; Colin Kelly Court

Citizen and Chronicle

THE CRANFORD CITIZEN AND CHRONICLE, Established 1893
The Cranford Citizen and Chronicle, Inc. Official
Paper for Cranford, New Jersey, and Surrounding
Communities. (Combined in 1921)

EDWARD C. McMAHON, PUBLISHER
CHARLES M. HAY, EDITOR
MEMBER ASSOCIATION OF NEWSPAPERS

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as Second Class Matter
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The Cranford Citizen and Chronicle, Inc. Official
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OFFICE: 211 Allen St. TEL. CRANFORD 6-0000

80 Years Young

Azure Lodge, 129, F. & A. M.,
marks its eightieth anniversary during
the coming week. Although chartered
in Roselle on April 22, 1872, the lodge
has met in Cranford since December
22, 1902.

In addition to their weekly ritual
meetings, this group of more than 600
members from Cranford, Roselle and vicinity
have contributed materially to the spiritual,
moral and charitable life of the com-
munity. They have done much to pro-
mote good fellowship and friendship
among a large group of men in Cranford
and vicinity.

We extend our felicitations to Azure
Lodge on its past record of service and
wish for it and its growing membership
many more years of fine fellowship and
community service.

Tails I Win

Everyone, right down to those in the
low income brackets, feels the tre-
mendous burden of present-day taxation.
Everyone kicks about it. But there is
one phase of the tax problem which is
given much less consideration than it
deserves—and that is what is doing to
the whole financial structure of the nation.

Economic Intelligence, a publication
of the Chamber of Commerce of the
United States, dealt with this when it
said, "Steepest progressive taxation has
virtually wiped out the sources of venture
capital, so essential for launching new
enterprises. It has become more and
more difficult, therefore, for the excep-
tional man, the ambitious employee, the
man with a few ideas, to set himself up
in his own business. And such activities
have been the traditional well springs
of our American way of life."

Taxes now take close to one-third
of the entire national income—which

means that, on the average, each of us
works one day out of three for the gov-
ernment. In the higher income brackets,
taxes take the majority of the income.
Thus, if a man takes a chance, risks his
time and money and energy, and suc-
ceeds, as much as 90 per cent of all he
earns may go to government. If he fails,
he must bear the loss himself. It is
strictly a "tails I win, heads you lose,"
proposition. Nothing is more damaging
to ambition, incentive, progress,
a nation can destroy itself from
within—and no weapon is more power-
ful than excessive taxation, along with
flagrant waste and corruption in govern-
ment. This is the dark road we have
been traveling.

Changes Are Needed

Before long, the Defense Pro-
duction Act—which fostered price controls
and the Office of Price Stabilization—
will be up for renewal. And it is heart-
ening to report that many senators and
representatives now seem convinced that
some major changes are needed.

First of all, there is strong senti-
ment in favor of decontrolling items now
selling and likely to continue selling at
below-ceiling levels. This is said,
would increase efficiency and decrease
administrative red tape—the latter has
reached fantastic limits under power-
hungry OPS. Many expect that OPS
new director, former Governor Arnall,
will be more sympathetic to the problems
of producers and distributors than his
predecessor.

Second, there has been much Con-
gressional concern with OPS' obvious
ambition to control profits rather than
just prices. This policy has been especially
destructive in retailing—many stores
have found that, though their dollar vol-
ume has shown a marked rise, the profit
left after paying all the bills has been
dangerously low. In some cases, actual
losses have resulted. Worst of all, the
whole philosophy of profit control repre-
sents the kind of thing that could ulti-
mately destroy the free enterprise eco-
nomic system. This was never intended
by Congress and stems, whether the OPS
people know it or not, from socialist-
communist ideas.

It can be powerfully argued that the
best of all solutions would be to abandon
price control entirely, and let OPS follow
OPA into history. Short of that, a re-
casting of the law is obviously necessary
—if the American system of making and
selling things is to be preserved at full
strength.

People's Business

Since Harry Truman took office,
April 13, 1945, his Administration:
Has taken in \$288,766,404.894
Has spent 319,769,191.883
The public debt is 260,119,435,267
Each citizen owes 1,665.23

Letters to the Editor

9 Sylvester St.,
Cranford, N. J.,
March 3, 1952.
Editor, Citizen and Chronicle,
Cranford, N. J.

Dear Sir:
Each year while I've been home
during the Red Cross drive I have
been a target for solicitors bearing
titles of why people will not con-
tribute to the organization. I do
not wish to paint any halo around
the Red Cross and ignore the weak
points it would be foolish to believe
an organization of this size would
not have a few weak links.

Forgotten all too soon is the fact
that Red Cross collections are pre-
pared the blood plasma and deliver
it to our fighting forces. Any
rumors as to soldiers having to pay
the Red Cross for blood plasma are
strictly unfounded; the military
personnel of our army and navy
hospitals administer the plasma.
Many a soldier has had to have an
emergency transfusion, the travel
and expeditions of which have been
completely prepared by the Red
Cross, pending the final military
approval of the soldier's release.
The home services during times
of emergency have been written up
on the front pages of all our newspapers.

For every noble executive in Na-
tional Headquarters there are hun-
dreds of volunteers who go about
their work willingly and earnestly.
This would not, and could not be so,
if people didn't believe in the Red
Cross.

It is not to let rumors or
adverse criticism prejudice anyone
in making their donation to this
humanitarian organization. It was my
good fortune to be able to serve
both here and abroad during the
war and occupation, and my expe-
rience has been that those who
know will indeed consider it
privilege to be able to give.

Sincerely,
Helen Stanley Hoffman

Cranford, N. J.,
March 11, 1952
Editor, Citizen and Chronicle,
Cranford, N. J.
Dear Sir:
May I have space in your col-
umns to summarize briefly the de-
velopments in the campaign for
delegates to the Republican Na-
tional Convention from this Con-
gressional District.

It has been customary for the
Union County Republican Com-
mittee, in the exercise of party
discretion, to indicate its choice of
candidates to run at the primaries.

It was indicated that the Committee
would follow the same course this
year. However, nothing was de-
cided until the night of March 3,
at which time all candidates were
invited to state their cases before
the Committee. Charles A. Doerr
and I appeared as supporters of
General Eisenhower.

After this hearing, the Commit-
tee decided to express no official
choice. Consequently, petitions
were soon filed for a slate of five
candidates, and for a slate of un-
instructed candidates. The latter
included those men whom the Com-
mittee was expected to favor and
who are still thought to have or-
ganization backing.

With only three days remaining
to file petitions, it was necessary
to take prompt action to protect
the Eisenhower interests. Effort
was made to determine under what
conditions and to what length the
uninstructed candidates, if elected,
would support our man. No definite
statement could be obtained. To
be "uninstructed" implies "subject to
negotiation," and that we cannot
risk.

So Mr. Doerr and I, in order to
keep faith with the host of Eise-
nhower supporters in this district,
and to provide them with "down
the line" candidates on which they
could positively depend, took the
responsibility of filing the follow-
ing slate:

For delegates—Charles A. Doerr
of Westfield and Edgar to Hildan
of Summit.

For alternates—Mrs. Amy Ban-
dinger of Springfield and E. D.
Stanley of Cranford.

Eisenhower Republicans, and
Democrats and Independents for
Eisenhower who can qualify to
vote in the Republican primary,
can now definitely register their
choice by voting for the above slate
in addition to their preferential
vote for Eisenhower.

E. D. Stanley.

Public Notice

Qualified applicants seeking the min-
imum requirements for active applica-
tion for the position of Patrolman in the
Police Department of the Township of
Cranford, New Jersey, are invited to
submit their applications to the Police
Department, 211 Allen Street, Cranford,
New Jersey, on or before March 15, 1952.
The minimum requirements are as follows:
Age 21 years or over; U. S. Citizen;
High School Graduate or equivalent;
Service men must have been honorably
discharged from the Armed Forces of
the United States; No criminal record;
No civil or criminal cases pending;
No outstanding warrants; No unex-
plained absences from work; No unex-
plained absences from school; No unex-
plained absences from church; No unex-
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activities; No unexplained absences
from home; No unexplained absences
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