Crowd Protests School Closing

By ROSALIE GROSS

GARWOOD— Nearly 400 people filled the gym at Lincoln School last Thursday, most of them there to protest the school board's special committee report recommending the closing of Washington School, which houses 31 students in grades K-2.

The public hearing was punctuated by several caustic exchanges between some of the 35 speakers and board president Jane Schnell.

The board concluded the hearing at 10:35 p.m. after allowing speakers three minutes each. The board is taking the comments and suggestions "under advisement" and "is not planning on a meeting now to take a vote," said Mrs. Schnell. She said the hearing was an opportunity for the board to listen to the public and she gave no indication when a vote on whether to close the school would take place.

The speakers expressed concern about the safety factors involved in southside children walking across South and North avenues to the northside Franklin School; if these would be sufficient classroom space at Franklin; and concern about decreased property values. Speakers often were supported with applause.

At one point, William Freiberg of 236 Spruce Ave. asked all those in favor of keeping the school open to stand to show the board the overwhelming sentiment to keep Washington open. Just about everyone in the audience promptly rose.

Suggestions were made to put the matter on a public referendum, to review preschool population figures with a citizens survey committee, and to discuss the shared use of the school building with borough offices.

In a letter from Mayor John J. McCarthy read by Councilwoman Doris C. Mann, the mayor asked the board to consider sharing the school with the borough which is in "dire need of additional space" for recreation programs for teens and senior citizens —and offices for the tax assessor, planning board and health boards. He advocated sharing expenses and holding of closing the school until we "can make the best determination for its future." McCarthy said he would be "happy to arrange a meeting" between the school board and borough council to arrange details.

Mrs. Mann agreed with the mayor along with council members Walter Maszczak and Georgiana Gurriero, who addressed the board.

Members of the public disputed the board's projections of enrollment. The Sept. 30 pupil population of 394 has jumped to 465. An enrollment projection for Sept. 1979 of 372 students is anticipated by Englehardt & Englehardt of Westchester County, N. Y. The firm is preparing the state-mandated educational facilities master plan due to the department of education by July 1. The firm projects a further decline to 274 students by 1988.

However, a citizens committee recently surveyed the town door-to-door and came up with other figures. According to James McDonald of 222 Locust Ave., enrollment will taper down for the next two years, but there will be an increase of 20 students after three years.

The administration is projecting 27 kindergarten students in September. McDonald said the survey committee came up with 34 five-year-olds and 43 four-year-olds. There is no indication how many children will be enrolled in public school or at St. Anne School.

The survey contacted 1,238 households with no answer at 149. The committee discovered 25 per cent of Garwood's population is over 60 years of age and another 25 per cent is between 50 and 60 years.

William and Barbara Freiberg, who worked on the survey, asked the school board to meet with the committee to compare enrollment projections.

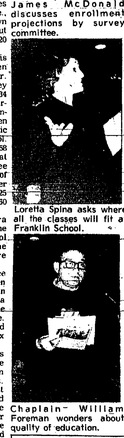
According to Supt. Bruce Buckley, Franklin and Lincoln School "can absorb a certain amount of students for a certain period of time" if the population should increase. Principal Joseph Troiano said the northside K-2 complex could physically house 600.

Another area of concern was whether there would be sufficient space at Franklin for the additional classrooms. Loretta Spina of 272 Locust Ave. did her homework and came armed with charts of the floor plan at the school. After questioning where all the classes would go, Buckley said some small special education and compensatory education classes could be combined with a divider between. A suggestion of using a portion of the library was answered later by Mary Ann Severage, a trustee of the public library in the school building, that the trustees decided the library will not be used for permanent classroom space.

In response to a question about lunch facilities, Troiano said more tables could be purchased for the additional 30 students. Presently half the students eat at tables while others sit on the bleachers.



James McDonald discusses enrollment projections with survey committee.



Loretta Spina asks where all the classes will fit at Franklin School.

Chaplain William Foreman wonders about quality of education.

The Report

GARWOOD— The report prepared by a special board committee to investigate the deficiency and the feasibility of closing Washington School recommends the school be closed.

This report was read at the opening of the meeting by chairman Phyllis Smolley. Others on the committee were Earl Fairchild and Frank Hirsch.

Among the findings are:

Enrollment has dropped from 514 pupils in 1949 to 394 last September. In November 1977 there were 393 students in Lincoln and Franklin alone, the same number as the total enrollment today.

If would cost $89,631 to modernize Washington's lavatories, electrical system (original wiring from 1922), and basement waterproofing. The board recently spent $75,000 in renovations and mends the school be closed.

Windows and roofs are still needed at Lincoln and Franklin to the tune of $104,900. Other work needs to be done: playground resurfaced, waterproofing, intercom system, lighting, curtains and more.

It costs $20,788 a year to operate Washington School.

State law requires a principal at all schools. The district was informed it would have to comply at Washington. This would cost $20,000.

The board would implement whatever procedures necessary to insure the safety of children. When questioned on specifics, the board said the administration will investigate and choose alternatives to find the safest way to get to school.

If the board votes to close Washington, pupils would not be moved until the end of the school year.

The Speakers

GARWOOD— Here's a sampling of what speakers had to say last Thursday:

William Foreman, 235 Hickory: "Nowhere is quality of education mentioned. There's no input by faculty, educators or administration."

Harold Taylor, 615 Spruce: "If this is so important, put it to a vote and let every taxpayer and parent express their views."

Joann Jelinski, 512 Beech: "Education may be expensive, but ignorance is even more costly."

Georgiana Gurriero: "The mayor and council is willing to negotiate."

Edward Olenick, 217 Hemlock: "The board has not done its homework."

Bette Schnell: "If you people know so much, why aren't you on the board?"

Mary Ann Severage, 541 Spruce: "What happens if St. Anne School is in financial trouble and these kids have to come to public schools?"

Joseph Roe, 15 Third Ave.: "Six hundred people could fit into a building, but it doesn't say what the quality of education would be."

John Yavelak, 39 Third Ave.: "Bring the third and fourth grades back to Washington School."

Carol Willix, 331 Hickory: "Before considering closing Washington School, consider the devaluation of all homes on the south side."

Louis Martel, 328 Third Ave.: "Either presently report with uncontestable facts or put it on the public ballot."

Janice Smolley, 421 Third Ave. (the only speaker in favor of closing the school): "We can't justify the overhead costs and waste. Every bit of money should be poured into educational programs."

Board member John De Stefanis: "We would not hurt any child in this town. I have not decided which way to vote. We listened to you and will sit and talk it over; but we won't be railroaded into anything."

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Welcome Spring At Rosarian Card Party

GARWOOD— St. Anne's Rosary Altar Society will sponsor its annual "Spring Welcome" card party Thursday, March 23 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium at 320 Second Ave.

Sonia Washiseki is chairman and committee members include Jennie Brogowe, co-chairman and dark horse; Anne Susan and Shirley Swayze, tickets; Marie Santoro and Anna Crosgole, refreshments; Phyllis Hoefer and Lucille Varela, decorations; Georgia McCloughlin, posters; Ann Marie Frey and Catherine Zaffuto, school cafeteria donations; and Jean Cesare, publicity.

Tickets at $3 are available by calling 276-4100 or 276-1237. Tickets will not be sold at the door, but reservations will be accepted until Monday. Players are requested to bring their own cards.

Three handmade afghans crocheted by Sophie Hafekorn, Julia Murin and Ann Siragusa will be among the many prizes awarded. Other prizes have been donated by local and area merchants and members. Refreshments will be served.

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SPAGHETTI DINNER

The Parents' Association of the United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County will hold its third annual spaghetti dinner Saturday, March 24, at 5:30 p.m. at the Cerebral Palsy Center, 273 Clermont Terr., Union. Donations will be $3.50 for adults and $2.50 for senior citizens and children under 12. Call 354-5800. Proceeds will go to the Union County Cerebral Palsy Center.

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Gette Schnell and Supt. Bruce Buckley confer during public hearing on Washington School. Photos by-Theo Robinson.

Budget Hearing Focuses On School Renovations

By D. L. BENTLEY

GARWOOD— Controversy over the 1979-80 proposed Board of Education school budget focuses a footnote, added to a leaflet the board sent all Garwood residents explaining the coming year's increase.

Angry residents attending Monday night's meeting, charged board members with "being intentionally misleading" in the statement which said, "No monies have been appropriated for Washington School repairs. Our architect reported that $90,000 is needed for necessary repairs to meet the state requirements."

The concerned parents questioned board members on documentation which stated Washington School did not meet the state requirements. They claim the board has no proof that the statement is true.

Ed Jelinski, of 512 Beech Ave., asked Bette Schnell, board president, "Where does it say anywhere that Washington School does not presently meet state requirements?"

Mrs. Schnell, aided by other board members, explained that in the architect's opinion, the school is not in requirement with state standards.

"We ask the advice of professionals and all we can do is go by what they say," Mrs. Schnell added, "It is his opinion that the condition of the school is not in compliance of state regulation."

Lesley Dennis, of Elizabeth, an architect for the borough also had given the $90,000 figure to the board. His report was not available to the citizens because board member Frank Hirsch, who has the report was not present at the meeting.

Ed Olenick, 217 Hemlock Ave., questioned the board on Dennis's qualifications after inspecting schools for state requirements.

Although no one could give any background on Dennis, it was mentioned that he had been advising the school board for a number of years.

Phyllis Smolley said that the footnote was added to the budget leaflet "as a warning" of what expenditures might be necessary in the future.

"We, all of the board, felt the public should be aware of the condition of Washington School," Mrs. Schnell pointed out. "It is not part of the budget."

Mrs. Schnell and Bruce E. Buckley, superintendent of schools, also cited a study made by education commissioner Fred Burke, which gave a poor report of Washington School.

According to the study, made within the last year, the survey showed "the building is in poor physical condition, is underutilized, has insufficient square footage per pupil and has too small of a site."

Buckley and Mrs. Schnell advised the audience that they had only received the report that day, but that Washington School rated very poorly in comparison to the Lincoln School complex. There was no mention in the survey that Washington School did not meet state requirements.

The other footnote to the board's leaflet, concerning an $80,000 appropriation for a roof and windows for the Lincoln School complex, also caused concern among residents.

The $70,000 appropriation to finish renovations was made last year to the board by the borough council. At this point, no work has been begun with the funds.

When questioned as to the need for more monies, Mrs. Schnell said the money was appropriated in July, the month which the board does not meet.

"At our first meeting in August, we appointed an architect and his report was not ready until October," she explained. "By that time it was too cold to take windows out so we have had to wait."

Board member John De Stefanis said work would commence as soon as the weather warms up.

"Why don't you fix the roof now with the $78,000?" Olenick queried. "You should contract for bids now so when the weather does break they can begin work."

"We will as soon as possible," Mrs. Schnell answered. "The worst of the roof and the worst of the windows will be done first, as soon as we possibly can."

Mrs. Pat Olenick noted it "seems odd that you've (Mrs. Schnell) said more negative things about the condition of the Lincoln School complex than you've said about Washington School."

She added that it was unanimously that the state should "pass" the Lincoln School complex, with water problems, rather than Washington School, which has a new roof, would not meet its requirements.

More directly related to the proposed budget, but with the possible Washington School closing looming in the future, Mrs. Barbara Freiberg of 236 Spruce Ave. questioned the almost $15,000 increase in administrative salaries.

"If Washington School should be closed," she asked, "would a superintendent of schools be necessary or could the superintendent also be the principal?"

"Miss Smolley said they had been looking into the possibilities if that situation should arise and what responsibilities must be met with the state.

Board secretary James Washington mentioned that the administrative salary increases were due to a $6,000 increase in the board secretary position, an additional part-time typist, and a $5,000 increase for the superintendent's position which the board will have to fill, following Buckley's resignation effective March 25.

Joan Toth, 431 Spruce Ave., requested an explanation of the $24,445 decrease in teachers' salaries.

"According to my figures with the teacher's approved salary increases this year, the $430,075 figure is not enough to cover the salaries," she told the board.

The board said the figure was based on the salaries for the year and that the decrease was because one teacher resigned, and a "cushion" which is "usually figured into the expenses was not "padded" as usually as in the past. The surplus from this account has been added into next year's budget or is used to cover expenses from the present year, which were "on the deregulated.

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Administrator Post Withdrawn for Now

By D. L. BENTLEY

GARWOOD— Addressing a capacity crowd at Tuesday night's Borough Council meeting, Mayor John J. McCarthy asked for a motion to withdraw two ordinances creating a business administrator position and fixing a $16,000 salary on the job.

Controversy which arose over the proposed appointment of John Wilson to the position caused the mayor to make his request.

Wilson, former Clark administrator, was convicted six years ago on a charge of soliciting a bribe, while administrator, in connection with the proposed purchase of a fire truck.

Both Democratic Council President Georgiana Gurrieri and Republican Councilman Walter Maszczak, in separate statements, opposed creation of the job and the designee.

"It doesn't behoove me to have this man's name dragged through the muck and mire," the mayor told the audience and council.

He criticized both the press and public for "inhumane treatment" and "character assassination" of Wilson.

McCarthy also denied any "political debt" to Wilson. Wilson and McCarthy had been candidates together in 1973 for the state assembly.

"I have not spoken to, heard from, or contacted Mr. Wilson at any time during the past six years," the mayor declared. "I based my choice on Mr. Wilson's qualifications, which I considered on his past record."

The mayor read an open letter from past and present employes of Clark praising Wilson's work as administrator there and congratulating McCarthy on his choice.

The letter pointed out Wilson's success in "obtaining federal grants, including a $90,000 Green Acres grant, and negotiating four salary contracts."

They described Wilson as a "trusted, hardworking, concerned administrator."

"In my election campaign, I said I was in favor of having an administrator," the mayor reminded the public. "This position did not just pop up from under a blotter. The council was fully aware of my intentions long ago and no one voiced any doubts when these ordinances were approved on first reading."

"I know I have the votes to push through this appointment," he continued, "but I want unanimous approval of the creation of this position, as well as the appointment."

The mayor, therefore, appointed a committee to review local and area county offices which have administrators, and provide a written recommendation by June 1.

Councilwoman Doris Mann will head the committee, co-chaired by Miss Gurrieri. Also appointed were Maszczak and Kevin Fuentes.

Edward Tripka, 161 Spruce Ave., supported the mayor's case for an administrator citing "increased paper work and government red tape" as reasons for creating the position.

Tripka said his work with the Rahway Valley Sewage Authority proved to him the need for a full-time administrator.

Vincent Zeckman, 404 Myrtle Ave., concurred with Tripka, saying in his business dealings with administrators, he found that there were monies available to towns but most people do not know how to get the funds. He noted that business administrators know where to get these funds and have the time to spend getting them.

Ronald Smith, former Clark School Board administrator before, during and after Wilson's tenure, voiced regret over council's decision to withdraw the administrator's position.

Sam Milano, 435 Hazel Ave., and Joe De Bella, 265 Second Ave., both questioned the possibility of a further increase from the creation of the administrator's position.

The mayor said the $16,000 salary is $2,000 less than the borough clerk now receives, and no further costs would be incurred by the new position.

Municipal Budget Vote Postponed

GARWOOD— Although council chambers were filled to capacity at Tuesday night's borough Council meeting, it was a number of minutes before any residents questioned officials on the proposed 29 point increase in the 1979 municipal budget.

Mayor John J. McCarthy announced the hearing of the citizens three times before a handful of residents responded.

Councilman Walter Maszczak requested the mayor not to open the budget hearing, but to order council to move closer to action on personnel matters.

Anticipating the councilman's suggestion, McCarthy said, "We are going to hold the budget hearing first. I have a statement to make later which I feel will clarify things for you."

The mayor and Maszczak were referring to the possible appointment of John Wilson as administrator.

Councilwoman Doris Mann, who is also chairman of the finance committee, explained that the budget is the same as last year's, but the loss of $288,065 in state aid is having a big impact. This accounts for the 29 point increase.

Mrs. Mann said the budget is based on a 3.4 per cent tax increase, which is the maximum permitted by law.

Councilman John Ogonowski reported contract talks with the PBA were at a standstill. He said the PBA had not contacted him recently to discuss how the talks will proceed.

Streets and Roads chairman Kevin Fuentes asked for patience in waiting for work to be done on the Myrtle Avenue sewers. Bids will be opened until 3 p.m., April 10.

Mrs. Mary Ann Severage, a trustee of the public library, requested additional funds for salaries for 1979.

"I know $53,000 was appropriated for the library, but we will only get $8,000 of the monies out, opposed to $10,000 last year," she informed council. "This, I'm afraid, will not cover our salary expense besides the costs of new books."

McCarthy said he would like to see the library get all $53,000 and that the matter was "looking into it. He requested her to "hold on" until they had more information.

Vandalism Prompts Warning

GARWOOD— In response to recent acts of vandalism to buildings on North Avenue along the railroad tracks, police have will press charges against persons trespassing on railroad property.

This action comes after 40 windows in the Therapeutic Associates Inc. building, 225 North Ave., were reported broken last Thursday and an unknown number of windows were reported broken March 6 in the Mellan Industries building, 10 North Ave.

The broken windows were in the rear of both buildings along the railroad tracks, and are hidden from view of the street.

Garwood police have also been contacted to aid local police.

2 Teens Nabbed For Stealing Gas

GARWOOD— Two 17-year-old boys from Garwood were arrested March 6 for allegedly stealing gas from a truck parked near 18 South Ave.

Police officer Daniel Swayze reportedly observed the two juveniles siphoning gas from the truck at 8 p.m.

The two were released to the custody of their parents pending a hearing in juvenile court.

St. Anne Gears Program to Teens

GARWOOD— The young people of St. Anne Roman Catholic Church will present a short dramatic episode for the teenage audience Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

It will revolve around everyday conflicts of a typical family. Its focus is the lack of Christian caring and concern. Appropriate Scripture passages will be read and time for discussion allowed. A film will be shown.

All are welcome

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KENILWORTH: MANCINO'S HAT IS IN TWO RINGS Page 13

Local Pastor Seeks Union Of Churches

By STUART AWBREY

Rev. George Pike of Cranford is involved in a painstaking but persistent effort to unify major Protestant denominations in the United States.

He recently attended the biannual plenary meeting of the Consultation On Church Union (COCU), which includes ten major denominations whose unification would bring 22 million Christians together.

The merger would affect four churches in Cranford... including Rev. Pike's... First Presbyterian, Trinity Episcopal, St. Mark's A.M.E. and United Methodist.

Rev. Pike is a leading Presbyterian proponent of the movement which would establish a common denomination called "Church of Christ Uniting." He cites behind the name, he says, is that "merger is not complete until the Eucharist is the assistant clerk. Mrs. Polidoro will be filling Mrs. Phyllis Mone's place when she resigns March 30. Miss Sachsel will replace Mrs. Polidoro.

Council could vote on the proposed budget at Tuesday's meeting if certification by the state has arrived. If not, voting will take place at the next regular meeting March 27.

Councilman John Ogonowski reported contract talks with the PBA were at a standstill. He said the PBA had not contacted him recently to discuss how the talks will proceed.

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A New Church

If and when it comes to pass, the largest Protestant grouping would be called "Church of Christ Uniting." As of now, its members include these denominations: United Methodist, Episcopal, African Methodist Episcopal, United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., United Church of Christ, Disciples of Christ, National Council of Community Churches, African Methodist Episcopal Zion, Christian Methodist Episcopal, Presbyterian Church in the U.S. For now, Baptist and Lutheran denominations aren't voting, but they are observing, along with the Roman Catholics.

Point by point, issue by issue, the dialogue and the structure proceeds. A two-person staff labors full time on it in Princeton and there are four "generating communities" in the U.S. where the "uniting" church is merged theologically and physically.

"We're in the process of living our way to union, not creating it," says Rev. Pike. "COCU is the catalyst to bring congregations together to work to build buildings, together, to get together on common ground."

In a theological context, he believes that Christ calls us to be one body. His more practical argument for merger is "that Christians need to present a united witness to a disunited world."

Rev. Pike thinks the uniting of denominations that followed the Reformation has run its historical course. "Many of the splits had meaning when they took place centuries ago," he says, "but by reasons no longer exist." In the Presbyterian Church, for example, denominational separation followed North-South lines over racial division. In another example, the Disciples of Christ originally the Campbellite wing of the Presbyterian Church, split over the issue of the education of clergy, which is no longer in contention.

Still, he says, "we've made great progress." By taking one step at a time, starting with theological issues that bind the denominations together, the churches have found their common ground. They believe in Jesus Christ, the holy sacraments and the mission of the Christian faith to provide a witness of their faith to the world.

"We now talk about the things that separate us," says Rev. Pike, "things like what is the role of lay people in the church and what does a sacrament mean?"

The biggest problems are not theological but governmental—the way the churches organize and run themselves.

One issue facing COCU now is "mutual recognition of membership" under which members could transfer easily among churches without being baptized again. Eight of the ten churches apparently agree but Episcopalians and the Disciples of Christ have taken issue with the idea.

Another sticky point is ordination. The extremes are the United Church of Christ, in which congregations retain their leaders, and the Episcopalians, where only a bishop can ordain. The other eight have mixes of authority between clergy and lay members.

Point by point, issue by issue, the dialogue and the structure proceeds. A two-person staff labors full time on it in Princeton and there are four "generating communities" in the U.S. where the "uniting" church is merged theologically and physically.

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House Digits Go Free

If you've got a house without a number, here's a chance to get one, for free.

In what is believed to be a first for New Jersey, the Cranford Board of Realtors will be giving away digits to homeowners the week of April 15 to 21.

That's "National Private Property Week" but it will be "numbers game" week in the area covered by the board, including Cranford, Garwood and Clark.

Every member office of the board will provide three inch tall hammered aluminum black digits for the asking.

Police, fire and first aid officials are enthusiastic because, they say, it's hard to find some houses during emergencies because there are no numbers or the existing ones are obscure, too small or in script that is hard to read.

The Board of Realtors made a spot check which found that somewhere between five and ten per cent of local homes are missing or had inadequate numbers, reports Janet Barton, board president.

Adult residents can get numbers free that week by calling any member office. All they need is some proof of address.

Two board committees, the "Make America Better" unit and the "New Jersey Coalition for Safe Communities" unit, have been working on the idea, Barton said.

Board Dips Into School Surplus

By ROSALIE GROSS

The Board of Education voted 6 to 3 to add an additional $100,000 from its surplus to the budget to cover the increase on the proposed 1979-80 school budget.

By boosting the amount to be appropriated from surplus from $800,000 to $900,000, the projected tax increase is reduced from 8.6 points to 8.3 points, a difference of 2.3 points per $100 of assessed value. This saves the owner of a home assessed for tax purposes at $50,000 the sum of $11.45 on taxes on the school budget. The tax hike at 8.6 points would have been $43.35 on a $50,000 house; at 6.3 points, the tax hike is $31.70.

The board has traditionally applied $300,000 from its surplus.

Voting in favor of the additional $100,000 were Robert Bresler, Rosemary Charles, Lawrence Carnevale, Donald Smith, Joan Reinhardt and Ira Weinstock. Voting no were Brenda Eakins, Samuel Morneweck and Gerard Paradiso.

The board unanimously approved the proposed $11,695,502 budget at the public hearing last Thursday and is asking voters to approve a tax levy of $8,249,193 to support the current expense portion of the budget in the April 3 election.

The budget is only 1.7 per cent higher than this year's, but the loss of $288,065 in state aid is having a big impact. This accounts for the 6.7 tax points Cranford property owners have to make up.

Board members seemed surprised at the small turnout at the hearing. Twenty residents attended and only three addressed the board before the budget votes were taken. Afterwards two residents criticized the use of additional surplus.

The motion to use $500,000 was made by Mrs. Charles who said the people who pay the bills for daily necessities deserve a break. She said the board's financial reserves were adequate.

Mrs. Varanelli felt the money should not be kept in a saving account if relief can be provided to taxpayers.

Smith added the board could recover the surplus through the sale of Roosevelt and Sherman School properties and through investments. The board is expecting to realize $500,000 through the sale of its properties.

Speaking against the motion, Mrs. Klein advocated keeping surplus funds as high as possible. If the properties are sold, she said, the money should be used for capital expenditures instead of asking voters to approve a capital outlay in two or three years.

Business administrator William D. Sanford said, based on the budget passed in 1978, $700,000 to $800,000, in major work needed in several years: new roofs for the sister elementary schools, aluminum insulated windows at the high school, and smoke detector systems.

Morneweck labeled the action a "fool's paradise" which eventually will hit the taxpayer. "Either we hit the taxpayer this year for the needed capital projects, or delay the tax until a bond issue," he said.

Paradiso posed: "I didn't know we were elected to answer to the taxpayer. I thought our responsibility was solely to the education of the children."

Supt. Robert D. Paul cautioned the board to gradually decrease the amount used from surplus the next few years "otherwise it will catch up." He also said the district would continue to lose state aid in the future as enrollment falls and the value of local property rises.

Robinson estimates the board will have $1,081,249 in surplus by June 30. After $500,000 is applied to the budget, there will be $581,249 left. Through interest investments and funds budgeted but not spent, the balance will climb to $876,249 by June 1980. If the board sells Roosevelt and Sherman properties for $500,000, the June 1980 balance should be $1,376,249.

Should the board apply another $500,000 next year to the 1980-81 budget, the reserve would be $876,249 without the sale of property, or $876,249 if the properties are sold.

He Challenged His Own

More than most, Rev. George Pike has confronted the pitfalls of divisiveness in efforts to serve the church in his generation. It happened within his own denomination, where he stood up against large odds to help keep Protestant merger alive.

The year was 1972 and the Presbyterians, who had originated the whole idea a decade earlier, decided to quit. Their councils voted by 26 to 1 to leave COCU, and George Pike was the lone dissenter. He believed in the idea so strongly that he took the issue to a floor debate in the church's ruling body, the General Assembly. He lost again. Then in the classic mode of dissent, he took pen and pencil to create a "minority report" that was widely circulated throughout the country. The next year the Presbyterian Church reversed what Rev. Pike called "its terrible mistake" and voted almost unanimously to rejoin the merger movement. Rev. Pike has been a representative of his church to COCU ever since.

John Duryee Chosen 'Citizen of the Year'

John M. Duryee, the tax assessor, has been named to receive the Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year Award for 1979.

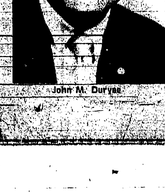
The announcement was made by Jonathan Lightcap, award committee chairman, who said the presentation would take place at the chamber's annual spring banquet April 4.

In addition to his assessor's job, Duryee is a member and secretary of the Planning Board and chairman of the board's zoning committee. He also serves on the local government's real estate committee.

John Duryee is extremely knowledgeable concerning Cranford zoning history and its properties," said Lightcap. "He has made many contributions to the development of Cranford."

Duryee is an active member of the First Presbyterian Church where he is a ruling elder and member of the Chancel Choir. He served as a member of the pastor nominating committee.

The annual banquet will be at the Echo Lake Country Club.



John M. Duryee

Roosevelt PTO: Let's Keep School Name

The Roosevelt School Parent-Teacher Organization executive board has asked the school board to change the name of the Orange Avenue School to "Roosevelt School" when the older school closes in June and the middle school becomes a K-8 building.

In a letter sent to board members, the PTO said it approved this recommendation March 12 and is asking for action by the school board.

The board will discuss the request at its meeting Tuesday.

The PTO cites the following reasons:

"Roosevelt School" more accurately reflects the student population of the anticipated 696 students in 1979-80, 461 or two-thirds reside within the present Roosevelt district.

Keeping the same name would make the transition easier for students in grades K-3.

The name transfer would be a "gesture of intent to build upon the fine reputation Roosevelt School has maintained the past 50 years."

The name would be more in keeping with the elementary school cast of the school.

It would cost little, if any money

Sherman Site Placed For Sale: $325,000

The Board of Education will sell the Sherman School site on Orange Avenue to the highest bidder at a public sale Monday, May 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln School. The minimum price for the 3.94 acre tract is $325,000.

The board unanimously agreed to the sale at its meeting Tuesday.

Last month it voted to put the Roosevelt School site up for sale April 16 for a minimum price of $250,000. The northside elementary school will be closed at the end of this school year.

Both properties are zoned for one-family homes and the square footage could accommodate about 15 houses on each site.

The Township Committee and Planning Board have told the school board both sites are recommended as parks and recreation areas in proposals made in the forthcoming master plan. The three bodies will meet privately Monday, April 2 at Lincoln School to discuss the disposition of the properties. The Mayor's Committee on Aging also has asked to use Roosevelt for a senior citizen center.

However, the school board is expected to move ahead with the two sales as it is counting on the proceeds from the properties to replenish $500,000 from surplus earmarked for the 1979-80 school budget.

Although the Sherman site is about the same size as Roosevelt, the price tag is higher because the tract is zoned for a developer would not have to spend money to raze the building.

Sherman School was built in 1924 and closed in 1974. The building was razed in January, 1976. The board offered it to the township as a park in 1977, but the township committee rejected the offer with the parkland stipulation.

'Bad News' Is A First

"Bad News" this week is actually good news for the NJ Jersey Public Theatre here. The musical that debuts here tomorrow night under that title is a world premiere and the first original production ever mounted at the theatre's Celebration Playhouse.

The book and lyrics are by Harmon Dresner and the music is by Shellen Lubin. Bad News is their first collaboration. Bill Blach, executive director of NJPT, said the production team is hoping to move the show to an Off Broadway Theatre after its six week run at Celebration.

The local institution has offered occasional adaptations of books or shows, including one Blach recently created about Dracula, but this is the first "brand new show" there.

A number of NJPT regulars perform, including Lisa Callender, Cary Tinfow, Carol Zuccolo, Neil Carbone, Judi Adams, David Christopher, Angelo Tunni and O. Selig Stokes. Gary P. Cohen directs. The show runs Fridays to Sundays.

Parents Press Board For Sports Program

A plea for interscholastic athletic programs for 7th and 8th graders next year was made to the school board Tuesday by Mike Iannelli of 16 Elmora Ave.

He presented a petition with 311 signatures, including 220 adults and 91 7th graders at Orange Avenue School. The night before Iannelli carried his cause to board candidates at the first joint appearance.

Board president Ira Weinstock said the board would discuss Iannelli's recommendations with Bill Martin, director of athletics, and discuss the matter at the April meeting. Samuel Morneweck suggested getting costs of having one or two offerings each season for girls and boys.

The only interscholastic program now in effect is boys' basketball for 8th graders. The board voted unanimously Dec. 14 at a budget workshop to discontinue the interscholastic offering and have an intramural program instead for grades 5 to 8. Talented and gifted children would be taken to try out for the 9th grade teams at the middle schools, but with the shift of the freshman teams to the high school in September, the younger players will no longer have that opportunity.

The board voted for the intramural program after reviewing several reports prepared by Martin. A complete interscholastic program would cost $50,000 while the intramurals cost about $9,000.

Iannelli, a physical education teacher in the Union County Regional District for 17 years, coaches and officiates at soccer. He compared the interscholastic sports program to honors courses for academic subjects. "Children with exceptional ability and interest will not have the opportunity to excell in physical education, he said. Intramurals, he said, results in mediocrity. "No school in the county runs a good intramural program. It doesn't work," he added. "There are no goals, no contests, children aren't willing to work hard."

Iannelli said he surveyed other county towns and found 12 districts or private schools with interscholastic programs for 7th and 8th graders. "There's plenty of competition around," he noted.

His recommendation is an interscholastic program with a "second team" for the 7th and 8th ones compete, but all are coached and attend practice. The exceptional athletes are challenged and players have an opportunity to grow and develop."

Mrs. Sandra Powers of Cranford, a physical education teacher in Clark, said both intramural and interscholastic programs are needed. Former board member Richard Hurley suggested the board should implement at least one interscholastic sport each season. "High achievers should not be punished," he said.

SPRING FASHION

Roosevelt Pupils Hear About Ocean

The use and development of the ocean's resources were discussed at a New Jersey Bell lecture program, "The Silent World," presented to students at Roosevelt School March 15.

George Steele, public relations supervisor for the telephone company, described some of man's advancing methods of tapping the ocean's vast supply of natural resources—foods, chemicals and minerals.



BANNER YEAR — Ellen O'Donnell, left, holds first place trophy for making DECA banner behind her. Jane Holden earned honorable mention for diorama competition at state DECA conference. Gail Jonkoski also won honorable mention.

Student's Banner Wins First Place in State

A six-foot banner designed and made by Ellen O'Donnell of Cranford with the theme "Deca Is Sprouting Up All Over The Garden State" took the first place trophy for the best state slogan at the State DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) Conference in Ocean City.

More than 2,200 high school students, advisors, business representatives and educators attended the leadership conference.

Eight CHS DECA members participated in the three-day conference including Gail Jonkoski, Jane Holden, Linda Feiosi, Ellen O'Donnell, MariAnn Blanco, Margaret Palmieri, Rose Salzano, and Michelle Goldberg.

There were more than 50 competitive events in the areas of marketing and merchandising.

Ellen's first-place slogan will be used to recognize New Jersey DECA throughout the nation. Her banner will be used at the national conference in Houston, Texas, in May.

Jane Holden and Gail Jonkoski each placed among the top eight students in the display-diorama competition. Gail designed an auto accessories shop and Jane created a florist shop. Both girls received honorable mention plaques.

Hardwick Sets Debate On Insurance

A public discussion of New Jersey's auto and fire insurance problems will be presented at a special meeting of Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick's Citizen Advisory Board next Wednesday.

The Union County legislator has set the meeting for 8 p.m. at the Cranford Municipal Building.

On the program are assistant state insurance commissioner and Thomas K. Gilmartin, president of the New Jersey Insurance News Service, who will represent the insurance industry.

Millar: Lincoln Should Be Used As Recreation Center

Board of Education candidate John B. (Jack) Millar today outlined a proposal for Cranford's future unneeded school properties, which, he says, "will simultaneously serve the best interests of the school district's financial needs, as well as provide for the growing needs of Cranford's senior population."

Millar noted, "Current school reorganization plans call for the retention of the Lincoln School by the school board for partial use for administrative offices. Housing a recreation center in the remaining section would fully utilize this building. Lincoln's proximity to the new senior citizen's housing, its central location, fence-protected parking and its nearness to the Memorial Recreation Complex, make it a more viable alternative than that being proposed for Roosevelt School."

"A board member's first priority must be the welfare of the children and their schools. But, this is an opportunity to serve both our students and senior citizens for the welfare of the entire community. We must remember, today's senior citizens are the very people who paid for school construction and maintenance in the past when the children needed them. Their needs must be important to all of us now," stated Millar.

He continued, "Considering the handling of the Cleveland School property, I would be most reluctant to surrender board property to township officials until solid plans for its use were available. I urge immediate serious deliberation by the Board of Education, the Committee on Aging and the Township Committee to determine the feasibility of this plan."

Millar concluded, "My concern regarding the Mayor's Committee on Aging suggestion to use Roosevelt School for a senior citizen center is the disruption of the board's scheduled sale of the property. The very senior citizens which this proposal purports to serve would be most adversely affected if Cranford were deprived of this opportunity to realize the proceeds of the sale and loss of rentables which would be accrued by the development of this land."

Palmieri

In a statement this week, school board candidate Frank Palmieri expressed his concern for a fresh approach to the K-8 elementary school sports program.

"The interscholastic sports program on the 7th and 8th grade level has been cut from next year's budget," Palmieri stated, and expressed reservations about the instructional opportunities younger athletes will receive in the planned intramural program.

He cautioned that problem with intramurals is the difficulty in providing both individual and team supervision. "Those responsible for running the intramurals program are rightly primarily aiming for the largest possible student participation and can only secondarily concentrate on one individual's skills."

Palmieri continued, "The maintenance of both an intramurals and 7th-8th grade interscholastic program is desirable and important as a feeder to our high school athletic program. Critics of an interscholastic schedule have pointed to scheduling problems and money as reasons to eliminate it from our curriculum, but I feel with proper planning and creative coaches we can have an excellent intramural program and a limited but effective interscholastic offering as well.

"The recent division of the athletic director's position into two areas of responsibility can be utilized to help the board set up an exciting sports program both curricular in its elementary sphere and an enhancement of the high school departments. This is a great opportunity for the board to work with interested parents, the athletic director, and the director of physical education to put together a plan that will benefit our children within our budget."

Zeigler

When questioned on regionalization, at a recent coffee, Janice Zeigler gave the following responses:

"Regionalization is a fairly new word which carries some very serious ramifications. Governor Byrne and the state legislature are giving some very careful consideration to combining school districts which are showing declining enrollment and empty class rooms.

"The Cranford Board of Education is entering into one of the most critical periods in its history. Because of the possible loss of local control is becoming a very real threat.

"Each and every board member must be committed to keeping a constant vigil on budget preparation, state aid formulas and T & E requirements.

"If we should falter in our foresight, it could lead us into a position of regionalization and turning our school system over to state control. This must never happen. We must protect home rule at all cost."

McCarty

Charles R. McCarty issued the following statement this week:

"I feel as a candidate for the Board of Education I have two very important tasks I must perform for the community as a board member.

"The first and foremost is to meet community needs and to make myself as available to the community as possible. I feel that I am elected to the board by taxpayers and I am compelled to perform the wishes of the taxpayers. I am merely a trustee for the taxpayers. Since not everyone in the community can make a separate opinion, and have an individual vote on all issues concerning the board, the community elects nine people to make them. But these nine people are still obligated to serve the taxpayers' needs and wishes.

"As a board member I will dedicate myself to this principle of meeting community needs rather than letting my own opinion dominate my decisions."

"The second task I will face as a board member will be trying to restore a sense of pride in our schools community-wide. I feel that this pride has been severely damaged by parents, and the task falls to the schools. Public school education cannot be accomplished without reasonable discipline, and while we should make every effort to be fair, we should leave no doubt that our students will be expected to conform to disciplinary standards.

"One of the most important tasks of the board, as I see it, is to attempt to achieve a consensus within the community on approaches to important issues. If elected to the board, I will do everything in my power to make the board open and responsive to the questions, ideas, and suggestions of all the citizens of Cranford, in handling the business of the school system,



SCHOOL MAILER—Is prepared by, from left, Jo Watson, Edna Silvey, Alicia Kern, Jane Rosenthal and Barbara Wiseman. Elaine Leicht is behind Mrs. Wiseman.

PTC Endorses Vote For 1979-80 Budget

The Cranford Parent-Teacher Council has sent a letter to the home of each student in the public schools with an endorsement of the 1979-80 budget.

Ellen Heller, PTC president, wrote urging residents to vote for the budget and the candidates of their choice April 3.

The council collaborated with the League of Women Voters in the mailing, which contains non-partisan candidate information provided by the League.

Assisting in the mailing were Mrs. Heller, Jane Rosenthal, Edna Silvey, Jo Watson, Elaine Leicht, Barbara Wiseman, Linda Leiter, Maryann Albers, Carolyn Walters, Mary Lou Farmer, Judy Rosenberg, Diane Edelstein, Ruth Boyd, Alicia Kern and Leslie Morgewick.

Brande Aids Drive Vs. Cancer

Barbara Brande is the Cranford chairman for the residential crusade of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society scheduled for today, tomorrow and Saturday which begins today.

The crusade opens with "oeffedil days" through Saturday.

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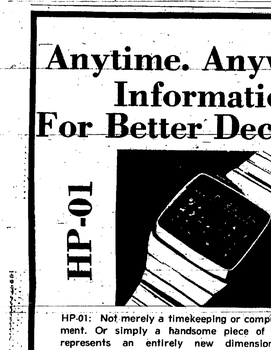
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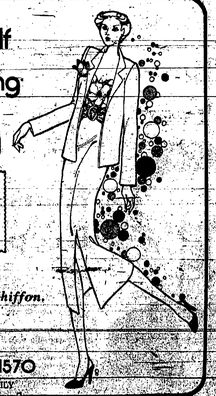
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ANTIQUES COMING— Dealers from throughout New Jersey are expected for the spring antiques show next week. Planners include, front row, John Pappas and Chandler Rudd; back row, Dr. Clair Flinn Jr. and Nancy, proprietess of shop bearing her name on Walnut Avenue.

Antique Show Opens March 29

The Cranford Rotary Club's third annual spring antiques show will be at the United Methodist Church Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31.

Twenty-six dealers from throughout the state are scheduled to participate in the show, with proceeds benefiting Children's Specialized Hospital. The Rotary Club has a five-year building fund pledge for the institution.

Rotarians coordinating the show are John Pappas, Channing Rudd and Dr. Clair Flinn Jr.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 11 to 5 p.m. Saturday. Lunch will be served both days, and dinner Friday evening. A door prize will be awarded.

Travel Talk

by JOAN VARANELLI

ORIGINALLY AMERICAN

For those of you who decide to "See America first," this year offers you several opportunities to vacation in country and town made special by American Indians.

Begin in Phoenix and tour White Mountain Apache country spending time at the Sunrise Mountain resort owned by this tribe. Tulsa is the starting place for your tour of the Western Cherokee nation, this trip will include several nights at the TSA - LA - OI Inn. There are also chances to visit resorts operated by Mescalero Apaches in New Mexico, by Waco Indians in Oregon where you can even spend the night in a tepee and by the Utes in Utah.

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Charges Against Cea Scheduled Next Month

The State Department of Education will hear the Cranford Board of Education's charges against tenured principal Phillip Cea the week of April 23.

Hearings will be held five days that week at the Union County superintendent's office, 300 North Ave. E., Westfield, starting at 10 a.m. daily. Proceedings are open to the public.

The local board filed charges against Cea of "conduct unbecoming a principal" with the state education commissioner in March 1978. Charges included "excessive absenteeism and tardiness" dating back to 1971, plus incidences of administrative neglect.

Cea is still technically principal of Brookside Place School but has not been on the job since September 1977. He had continued to draw a salary of $26,000 except for a 120-day suspension period a year ago. He is also listed that a tenured employe's salary be paid until ruled in January against the action to dismiss. He ordered a full plenary hearing for March. The hearing dates were finally set at April 23 to 27.

Both sides will present witnesses and the school administration must prove its case against Cea. Each party may file briefs and the hearing examiner has 60 days after all the material is collected to report his findings and recommendation to Burke. Both parties then have the opportunity to file exceptions to the examiner's report.

A spokesman at the state department of education said yesterday it could take six months or longer until Burke makes a final determination after hearings are concluded, she cited a backlog of cases.

BOARD MEETING

The Board of Education will conduct a special meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Lincoln School to set goals and objectives for the superintendent of schools, Robert D. Paul.

Radio Man Greenberg Loses Another Round

BY TOM HAYDON

A Superior Court judge appellate panel of Superior Court in Trenton Friday upheld the conviction of Cranford ham radio operator Alfred A. Greenberg for charges of zoning law violations in constructing antenna towers.

However, Greenberg says he will continue to fight the conviction for which he was originally fined $1,000 for building the towers without a permit and $1,000 for building above the zoning law limits for such accessory structures as antennas.

Through appeals in County Court, and now the appellate division of Superior Court the convictions have been upheld, but the fine lowered to $200 for each violation.

In 1976 Greenberg was convicted by Municipal Court Judge Charles J. Stevens of erecting 55-foot towers on his property at 313 Bloomingdale Avenue without a building permit.

He was also found guilty of building an accessory structure, the antennas, above the 16 foot height limitation set in the local ordinance for such structures.

County Court Judge John J. Callahan upheld the conviction two years ago but reduced the fine for building without a permit to $200.

The unanimous decision by the appellate court also upheld the conviction, but reduced from $1,000 to $200 the fine for exceeding the height limitation.

In its decision the court spoke to only two of ten arguments—presented by Greenberg's attorney, Elson H. Kendall.

Kendall argued that Greenberg's radio station qualified for a "quasi public use" status, and as such was exempt from zoning restrictions under the local ordinance. He also said only federal regulations could be applied to such a station.

The court agreed that federal regulations include standards for amateur radio operators, but added that this does not bar local authorities from "regulating the height of antennas used by such operators since such matters do not impinge on the national interest."

The court also disagreed with Greenberg's contention that the fine was in violation of a state statute which limits the amount of fines for such violations to $500.

The local ordinance carries a penalty of a $200 fine. However, Judge Stevens, in accordance with the same ordinance, imposed the $200 for the five days after complaints had been filed against Greenberg while the towers remained erected. The appellate court stated the violation of the zoning ordinance occurred on one day and was not a continuing violation.

Numerous other arguments, which the court said were devoid of merit, were raised by Greenberg, including selective enforcement of the ordinance and repeated amendments to the original charges.

The Cranford man claims there are numerous other accessory structures in Cranford which do not comply with the ordinance. Callahan ruled against this argument and the appellate court agreed with him.

Greenberg's attorney said he is not certain what action he will pursue, but further opposition to the fines will be made.

Greenberg can petition the state supreme court for a hearing.

He will be back in court again regardless of his next action, as the Borough of Kenilworth has also filed complaints for zoning violations against the radio operator. Two of the poles for antenna towers are in Kenilworth.

Kenilworth officials have been awaiting the outcome of the Cranford litigation before acting on Greenberg's towers.

3 Teens Charged With CDS

Three juveniles were charged in separate incidents last week with possession of marihuana, police reported.

One was a 12-year-old girl, a student at the Union County Learning Center who was reported to police March 15 by the school's director, Marsha Freedman. Police said Ms. Freedman told them she would not tolerate any students who had any illegal controlled dangerous substance or paraphernalia.

Detectives John Hicks and Milton Mason apprehended two boys on March 14, one a 15-year-old on Eastman Street, who was charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marihuana, and the other a 17-year-old at Cranford High School. School officials cooperated with the police in the second case, in which the boy was charged with possession with intent to distribute more than 25 grams of a controlled dangerous substance.



Irwin L. Holzman

Holzman Named To State Post

Irwin L. Holzman of Cranford has received an appointment by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne as a member of the New Jersey State Board of Optometrists, Division of Consumer Affairs.

Holzman has been employed by the Johnson & Johnson family of companies since 1966. In 1973 he joined Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation where he is currently vice president, personnel, and a member of the board.

A graduate of Brooklyn College where he received his A.B. degree in accounting, Holzman earned his M.B.A. degree in management from the New York University Graduate School of Business.

He is a director of the Employers Association of New Jersey, and a member of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency and the Boy Scouts of America Annual Distinguished Citizen Committee. Holzman previously served a vice president of the Board of Education.

Meet The Candidates On Sunday

Residents will have their final opportunity to meet the candidates for the Board of Education Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Youth Center of the First Presbyterian Church.

This forum is sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the College Women's Club. Mrs. A R Miranie will moderate the meeting.

The candidates in the April 3 election are: Charles McCarty, Jack B. Millar, Richard W. Nicholls, Frank Palmieri and Janice Zeigler. They are vying for three seats.

Pet Rabbits Killed Here

Six pet rabbits were killed in two incidents here last week.

Somebody broke into cages behind the Kniazuk residence at 34 John Street and killed four rabbits sometime overnight March 13, police reported. Three days later, John MacKenzie, of 5 Adams Avenue, reported that dogs running at large killed his two pet rabbits.


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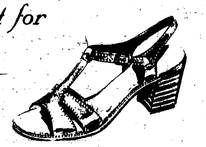
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OFFICIAL GIRL SCOUT AGENCY
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It's Official: No Feb. School Break in 1980

After debating it for two months, the Board of Education voted 5 to 4 to eliminate the February vacation break next year's school calendar and officially adopted an 184-day schedule for 1979-80.

Classes will begin Wednesday, Sept. 5 for high school students in grades 9 to 12. School will start the next day for students in K to 8 to give that staff an extra day of preparation for the reorganized grade pattern. The last day of school for high school students will be Monday, June 16, with a half-day session; students in grades K to 8 will have half-day sessions on June 18 and 19.

Holidays and vacations will include: Oct. 1, Yom Kippur; Nov. 8 and 9, NJEA conventions; Nov. 21-that days, 22 and 23, Thanksgiving recess; Dec. 24 through Jan. 2, Christmas vacation; Jan. 15, Martin Luther King Day; Feb. 18, Washington's Birthday; March 31 through April 7, spring recess; May 26, Memorial Day.

Voting in favor of the calendar without the weeklong February break were Robert Bresler, Rosemary Charles, Lawrence Carnevale, Donald Smith and Joan Varanelli. Voting no were Brenda Klein, Samuel Morneweck, Gerard Paradiso and Ira Weinstock.

A motion by Mrs. Klein to substitute the calendar proposed by the administration of 183 days and a February vacation failed by the same lineup of votes.



LEPRECHAUNS ALL — Tom Bermingham, rear left, was named the best leprechaun at St. Patrick's Day celebration at Hillside Avenue Middle School. Runners-up are, from left, Elizabeth LaMagna, Lisa Brown, Vanessa Walker; middle row, Janine Kelasky, Dana McGovern; kneeling, Stacey Leaman.

Board Will Meet Finalist

The school board adopted a policy Tuesday which would give the board the opportunity to meet the finalist recommended by the superintendent for administrative positions.

As originally proposed by Robert Bresler, the board would have interviewed the three finalists, but the policy was amended to provide just a meeting between the board and the recommended finalist before the board appointment is made.

Other policies adopted on first reading include: referral of pupils to child study team within seven days

HILLSIDE HONORS

Hillside Avenue Middle School announces the following seventh graders also are on the second marking period honor roll: Lisa Carvalho, Stephen Kupferberg and James Lesky.

Resident to Teach Youth Dance Class

Carlene F. Weachock, a junior at Cranford High School, will be the instructor for a dance class for youths 8 to 13 years old at the 4-H Office, 300 North Ave. E., Westfield.

Registration and orientation is Monday, April 2 at 4 p.m., with classes continuing every Monday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. for 10 weeks.

Carlene will teach everything from basic ballet to hard-rock jazz. She has 11 years of dance experience, including ballet, tap and jazz. She is a former member of the Polonia Dancers which performed in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Call 225-8366.

Dental Hints

By Dr. Stanley Goldstein
General Dentist
Cranford Professional Building
118 North Ave., W., Cranford 276-5353

The fifty-year-old son of an elderly resthome patient complained that his mother seemed always in the depths of despair, although the home had the very finest services, including extensive hobbies and recreational programs. Seemingly, nothing was left undone to make the elderly resident feel cared for, involved and useful. For the price he was paying, the son felt his mother should feel more at ease and happy. He discussed the problem with the director of nursing and found that mother, among other things, was not eating properly; she had formed the habit of eating only bits & pieces from tea trays.

Anxiously approaching possible solutions to the problem, the son discussed the matter at length with his parent also and, after considerable probing, found that in addition to having old, worn, ill-fitting partial dentures, several of the remaining natural teeth were in such poor condition that it was quite painful for her to chew most foods. "Why haven't you told me this before?" he asked. Mother replied, "I knew the expense of keeping me here is very high and I didn't want to burden you with more financial outlay."

The son was not seeking new ways to incur more cost, but on the other hand, he was deeply concerned that his mother was not spending her few remaining years in relative comfort and happiness. He arranged for a dental examination nearby, and was quite pleasantly surprised to learn that his mother's dental needs could be met in a few visits to the dentist's office, at much less cost than he had anticipated. Over the following weeks the dental work was completed, the mother began to eat meals served her, and her entire attitude toward life at the home improved markedly. She became pleased with her environment and a pleasant person to visit.

Of course, all cases of elderly discontent will not involve the need for professional dental care, but most people who have elderly relatives in their own homes or nursing facilities live in a state of emotional stress because, in so many cases, nothing can be done for them seems to please.

The point of this example is simply to recommend that the need for dental care should not be overlooked. The importance of denture repair, replacement and work related to the remaining natural teeth of an elderly relative should not be minimized even though such needs may not be extensive. The emotional "lift" the elderly person may get from having needed dental work completed can very well change the entire outlook.

(advertisement)

Lunch Could Improve If Board Pays Tab

The quality of school lunches could be improved if the Board of Education is willing to subsidize the difference between rising cheese prices government commodities and buying food on the open market.

This was the recommendation of representatives of ARA Food Services of 760 Walnut Ave., suppliers of school lunches to Cranford and 33 other districts in the state, ARA was invited to Tuesday's board meeting to hear from the public and the board.

The firm tries to buy government commodities whenever available.

Business administrator William D. Robinson said, however, the amount of the board subsidy "would be shocking" if food were purchased from independent vendors.

Last year was the first time in 14 years of dealing with ARA that the board had to make up an $8,000 deficit.

ARA also recommended the board purchase broilers and French fryers to improve the taste of the hamburgers and French fries which are presently baked in ovens.

Dick Gallagher, vice president in charge of public schools and the elderly, said the firm is encouraging parents and students to make menu suggestions. He said the firm will take a survey of students if the board agrees.

Seventy-two per cent of the secondary students participate in the lunch program and 14 per cent at the elementary level. ARA officials pinpointed the hot sandwich offerings next year to increase elementary participation.

Board president Ira Weinstock said the board will discuss the lunch program further before making a decision about next year.



ESSAYIST — Nancy Capece of Cranford, a sixth grader at Lady Of Lourdes Mountainside, placed second in the N. J. State Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution essay contest. She wrote about travel in the Thirteen Colonies. Nancy's essay won first place in her grade division of the Westfield chapter of the DAR and then went on to state competition.

Board Reconsidering PS Request at HAMS

The school board will take another look at a request by Public Service to construct three temporary access roads across Hillside Avenue School property to reach the railroad so it can erect its poles for overhead wires.

Roger Nelson, general attorney for PSE&G, convinced the board Tuesday to reconsider the proposal after the board was prepared to deny the request.

Nelson assured the board it would not be liable in any suits resulting from injuries. He said the foundation work would be done in the summer. Alternate methods of entering the site, he said, would require a longer work period extending into the next school year. He promised a 24-hour a day guard at the site to assure youngsters' safety.

Nelson said the three 150-foot steel poles would take two weeks to erect, but he did not know when that would be done, pending their delivery schedule.

He said the work would be done regardless of board approval, but other access routes would cost $20,000 more, which would be passed along to the public.

The entire $1½ mile project is expected to be completed by May 1980.

Seven board members voted to table the resolution to deny access until a committee composed of board president Ira Weinstock, attorney James Kervick and Supt. Robert Paul have further discussions "to work out a mutually satisfactory agreement."

Public Service has offered the board a $1,000 refund for using the land, but Nelson said that "can be adjusted."

Gerard Paradiso voted no on the tabling motion. Rosemary Charles abstained, and Smith said he was opposed to the postponement.

Conservation Center Opens Daily April 2

The Cranford Conservation Center will open weekdays beginning April 2. Until then it will be open only between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

That's the word from Township Engineer Gregory Sgrol. Beginning on Monday, April 2, the center off Birchwood Avenue will be open from 6 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 6 p.m. weekdays and the same hours as now on weekends. This schedule will last through September, he said.

CLEP Course Opens At UC

Union College will offer a CLEP (College Level Examination Program) preparation course at the Cranford Campus beginning March 24 for "Saturday Scholars," those who may need to "bone up" on the college-level knowledge they have gained outside the traditional classroom.

A review of English composition, humanities and social science/history will be offered for 10 sessions on Saturdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. CLEP is a national program that provides testing and provides credit for out-of-the-classroom achievements. College credits may be accepted toward advanced placement at many colleges and universities throughout the United States. For information call 276-2600, ext. 206 or 230.



SEEING RED — Diane Lepoidevin, left, and Mary Ann Ondish were winners in Hillside Avenue Middle School's "red and white holiday" on Valentine's Day. Students were asked to wear those colors and the cafeteria was decorated in red and white.

School menus

HIGH SCHOOL
MIDDLE SCHOOLS
Monday, March 26
Meatball hero/gravy
Frankfurter
Chopped ham sandwich
Tuna sandwich
Cup's salad
Tuesday, March 27
Pizza
Hamburger
Cheese sandwich
Turkey sandwich
Tuna salad platter
Wednesday, March 28
Spaghetti with meat sauce
Frankfurter
Chicken salad sandwich
Bologna sandwich
Tuna salad sandwich
Thursday, March 29
Meat loaf
Frankfurter
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich
Chipped ham and cheese sandwich
Cheese and cheese platter
Friday, March 30
Pizza
Grilled cheese sandwich
Cheese, lettuce and tomato sandwich
Hamburger
Cottage sandwich
Fruit salad platter

BLOOMINGDALE/BROOKSIDE/ROOSEVELT
Monday, March 26
Hamburger
Frankfurter
Chicken salad sandwich
Tuesday, March 27
Hamburger
Thursday, March 29
Bologna and cheese sandwich
Friday, March 30
Pizza

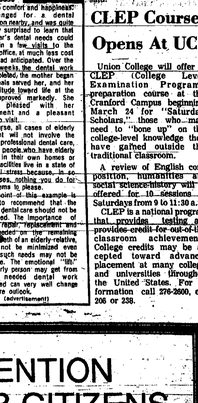
LINCOLN/LIVINGSTON/WALNUT
Monday, March 26
Bologna and cheese sandwich
Hot lunch #1
Frankfurter
Tuesday, March 27
Chicken salad sandwich
Thursday, March 29
Hamburger
Friday, March 30
Chicken salad sandwich

CANCER SCREENING

The dental clinic of Overlook Hospital will conduct an oral cancer screening April 4. Five-minute examinations by a visiting oral surgeon and dental resident will be available free to all adults at least 18 years of age. Registration on that date will take place on the 4th floor, Outpatient Department, Dental Clinic, Overlook Hospital, 193 Morris Avenue, Summit. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

WILDLIFE DELEGATE — James Brooker of Cranford will represent the New Jersey State Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs at the 43rd Annual Meeting of the National Wildlife Federation, March 23 through 25, in Toronto.

Summery Shifts



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Building Plans Await Passage Of Ordinance

By TOM HAYDON

Hearings on a proposed addition to a house on Chestnut Road have been delayed partially because the plans comply with a storm water run-off ordinance not yet in existence.

Leonard Barmak, of 101 Glenwood Rd., has presented plans for an addition to his house which comply with a revised storm water ordinance now being considered by the board.

Two new rooms and expansion to other rooms are proposed in the plans which would contain approximately 700 square feet.

Since the house is in the flood fringe area, the plans must meet the storm water ordinance and be approved by the Planning Board.

The revised ordinance, which was first scheduled for adoption by the Township Committee on last October 16, has been under consideration for six months.

One site plan application, for a house on Hampton Street, was approved by the board as it complied with the proposed revisions. Since the revisions have not been enacted, a building permit can not be issued.

The Planning Board originally reviewed the local law last summer to comply with language with federal flood control laws. At that time other changes were made to match zoning regulations for flood zone slightly less restrictive. For this reason Barmak's plans, and the Hampton Street plans have been aimed at complying with the revisions.

The ordinance has been sent back to the board twice since the first proposed revisions were presented to the committee last September because of objections to the proposals from the township engineer's office and federal authorities.

According to board member John Duryee, the board should recommend amended revisions to the Township Committee early next month and the ordinance could be adopted by May.

Until then, while approval of Barmak's application can be given, no building permit can be given. The permit for the Hampton Street property must also wait until that time.

It is possible that the applicants for the two site plans could submit new plans to meet the present storm water ordinance, but that would involve additional expense and time.

The board is also waiting for a report from the environmental commission on the site plan for the Glenwood Avenue property.

Cheety Pleads Not Guilty

Marc W. Cheety has pleaded not guilty to the charge of kidnapping a 29-year-old housewife from the parking lot of Pathmark here Feb. 4.

Cheety entered his plea before Superior Court Judge Jacob Friesl March 16. He said he was not guilty of charges brought against him including kidnapping, abduction, assault with intent to rape, assault with a dangerous weapon, and threatening to take a life and lewdness.

Cheety of 211 Cedar St., Garwood, is in Union County Jail. He was accused of kidnapping the woman and taking her to a remote area in Berkeley Heights where she was sexually assaulted.

AFS Advisor Off to Belgium

Doris Lausten, faculty advisor for the American Field Service Club at Cranford High School, will fly to Belgium Saturday to arrange details of the exchange program involving 31 Belgians and 31 CHS students.

Mrs. Lausten was invited as a guest of the Belgian Ministry of Sports, Culture and Education which initiated the exchange. Before returning home Wednesday, Mrs. Lausten will meet with the families of Belgian students coming to Cranford and arrange an itinerary for the Cranford students going to Belgium.

The Belgians arrive here April 10 through 17; Cranford students will visit Belgium from June 23 to July 3.

EQUIVALENT DIPLOMA

Preparation for a general educational diploma (GED) is being offered by the Railway Adult School with an individualized approach in reading, math and language skills. Day sessions are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon at Columbian School, East Hazelwood and New Brunswick Avenue. Evening sessions are Monday and Tuesday, 7 to 10 p.m. at Railway High School. Registration is not required; students may start at any time.

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Researchers To Save Rare Tree

By TOM HAYDON

A rare American chestnut tree growing in Cranford, one of a species made virtually extinct by a blight, may be spared from the disease by the vigilance of a local tree expert.

Sylvanus Shaw of 26 Tulip St., who operates a tree service company, first discovered the tree in November 1977 behind the home of Eleanor Pike of 118 Alden St., and a surprise discovery it was.

The American chestnut tree, which has the strongest wood of any tree next to mahogany, was wiped out by a fungus that arrived in this country in the 1920s, before plant quarantine laws were enacted in the United States.

Prior to that, the wood from the tree was used commercially for everything from fence posts to furniture.

So devastating was the blight, however, that the last discovery of any American chestnut trees in this area was in 1942, when a cluster of six were found in Pompton Lakes.

Shaw said the local tree probably grew from a nut that was submerged in the ground for several decades.

This tree may still succumb to the disease, however, unless inoculated with serum now being developed by scientists at the University of West Virginia.

Shaw, who quickly contacted these scientists after discovering the tree, has recently been told of newly developed treatment for the trees.

The serum has not been perfected yet and thus cannot be applied to the tree. If the American chestnut contracts the disease before being inoculated, no cure is presently known that would save it.

Since the fungus was so devastating, Shaw says the recent discovery of the cure is the most important in the plant world in 75 years.

Wolf Speaks In Massachusetts

Dr. John Wolf, chairman of the Union College Criminal Justice Department, will be a key speaker at a seminar on the prevention and control of violence in Brookline, Mass., March 30 to 23.

Sponsored by the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council, the seminar will be held at Pine Manor College. Dr. Wolf, who has served as a consultant to the New York City Police Department in the area of intelligence operations, will speak on "Supervivence—the Police Intelligence Focus."



COMPTROLLER — Peter C. Gensicke of Cranford has been elected comptroller of Fidelity Union Bancorporation. The election was announced by C. Malcolm Davis, board chairman. Gensicke, a graduate of New York University, holds a master's degree in accounting from Rutgers Graduate School of Business. A certified public accountant, he was associated with Arthur Anderson and Co. before joining Fidelity in 1976.

Board Prexy Opens Lines to Student Council

School board president Ira H. Weinstock Tuesday announced he would be the board's liaison to the Cranford High School Student Council.

He said he would like to take on a more important role than just liaison and would like to see a student representative to the board.

Weinstock also appointed a negotiating team to meet with administrators to settle salaries for 1979-80. The board committee will be chaired by Weinstock with members Samuel Morneweck, Joan Varanelli and Robert Bresler.

Rosemary Charles, Brenda Klein and Donald Smith were appointed by Weinstock to review proposals submitted by law firms seeking to become board attorney. The committee's recommendation is due by March 30.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

There are still openings for women softball players in the local league. Tryouts will be April 22 at Orange Avenue Middle School at 1 p.m. Interested persons may call 272-6942 in the evenings.

Marcino Burned In Exxon Fire

Cranford man was slightly injured in the explosion and fire that rocked Exxon's Bayway Refinery early Tuesday.

Karl Marcino, a shift superintendent in the company's chemical plant, suffered some burns but was not hospitalized, the company said. His residence is 5 Harvard Road.

Many Cranford residents heard the 12:28 a.m. explosion and the flames were visible here.

Town Dog Canvass To Start

The 1979 dog license canvass will be launched Monday, March 26. All dogs over seven months old or with permanent teeth should have been registered by January 31, 1979.

Licenses may be purchased at Room 106 of the municipal building any week day between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. The office will remain open through the lunch hour for owner convenience. Dog owners must bring written proof of rabies innoculation in order to comply with a state law. The license fee is $4.50.

School guards will be conducting the canvass. They are, authorized to issue summonses to be owners of unlicensed dogs. The fine is $10.

The canvas will be conducted on a house-to-house basis on weekdays, Saturdays and holidays.

BIKES STOLEN

Bicycles reported to police as stolen during the past week include ones owned by Cindy Wainger of 26 Princeton Rd.; Jim Smith of 1245 Orange Ave., and Rosemary Burbridge, of 219 North Ave. W.

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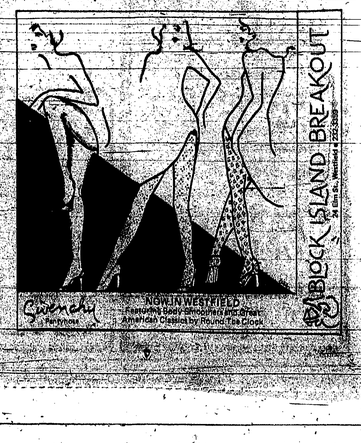

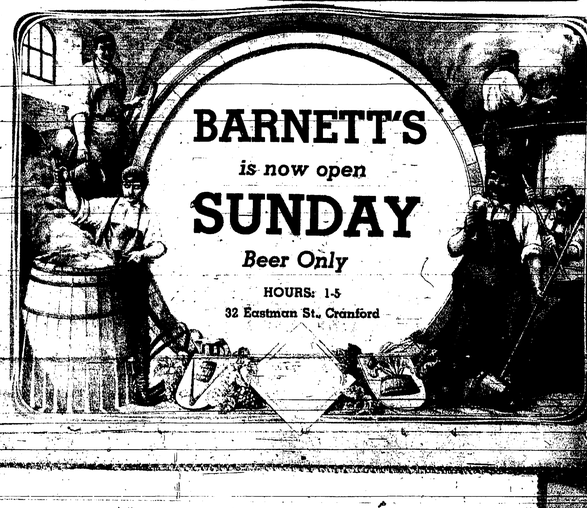

Editorials

That Elitist Club

The elite group that once voted in school elections is being threatened. Just as they were on the threshold of their greatest success, getting less than ten per cent of Cranford's registered voters to cast ballots in a local election, state officials started spending money to find ways to get more people to vote. What's more, the state shifted the school election date from February to April. The people who want to expand the voting club will no longer be able to blame the weather as an entry bar.

At the start of the decade the club was small but not quite exclusive; members made up 29 per cent of the registered voters in 1969 and 27 per cent in 1970. But armed with apathy they managed to whittle down membership below 2,000 in 1977, to 13 per cent of the electorate, and last year they knocked it down to 12 per cent. Goodness knows, they might have cracked the ten per cent barrier last month.

Do people really care about their school budget? Last year only one out of every eight voters showed up to decide on the expenditure of two thirds of their property tax, while six out of ten voters showed up in the fall to vote on people who decide the other one third.

In addition to changing the date, the state can be expected to concoct remedies like voting on Sunday and hoopla like torchlight parades and candidate rallies, and they might get desperate and give the political parties something to do in winter by making school elections partisan. If people don't want to vote, no breastbeating or gimmicks will coax them to the polls. We should try something really unusual, like charismatic candidates and dramatic issues. That failing, we might eliminate the school budget vote, fold the school board vote into the fall general election, and guarantee a Kennedy-Reagan match on the top row. Anything short of that promises to keep the little club relatively intact.

Commissioner's Inactivity

By all accounts, Rome On The Delaware, otherwise known as state government, is playing heavy politics over whether or not Fred G. Burke should be re-appointed as education commissioner. We won't speak to the man's contracting procedures or how he's doing with thorough and efficient education, but his inactivity on tenure cases smacks of administrative negligence. The Cranford Board of Education filed charges against one of its principals with Burke's office more than a year ago and there hasn't been a hearing yet. While Burke fiddles, Cranford pays $26,000 a year to a man who isn't even working here. The last we heard, there were 500 cases on tenure pending in the commissioner's office. Any decision is bound to anger a powerful interest, be it the school board association or the teacher's union, but presumably a commissioner gets paid to make decisions.

Transferring Names

A symbol can be important and a name is often a potent symbol. Recognizing that, the Parent Teacher Organization at Roosevelt School has formally requested the transfer of that institution's name with its pupils. This is a good idea for reasons that will persist beyond today's elementary population. People are more interesting than streets. Roosevelt connotes something more dynamic than Orange, Lincoln evokes more excitement than Hillside. The roots of both schools, extending 50 years back, run deeper into the community. Tradition would be served by keeping the names of the old schools.

Citizen Duryee

In this season of our supposed taxpayer revolt, the last man you'd expect to see in the limelight is the tax collector, and the next to the last man is the tax assessor. But John Duryee is not your average tax assessor. He is the best humored tax assessor in the nation, with a grin to match the grimaces one must endure in that occasionally morbid difficult task of government. His skills and services range beyond assessment to important applications in planning, including the important master plan that is now in the making. His choice by the Chamber of Commerce as Citizen of the Year is timely, and deserved, for the man and for the kinds of jobs he performs.

Nature Notes ...Season of Rebirth

By FARRIS SWACKHAMER

A couple of Sundays ago, I was just as the first rays of the sun were dodging the window shade and streaming into the bedroom. A cardinal was whistling from the top of a nearby tree, advertising to every other cardinal within hearing that this was his territory and that he'd be glad to mate with a suitable female. A day or two later I drove out the back entrance to Union College's campus. The road winds over Observatory Hill and along the way I noticed the fresh yellow-green of willow wands on trees by the pond. Further along, going to Gallows Hill Road, a flock of robins were feeding on the grass.

March is a constant struggle between warm, breezes from the Gulf and cold air from Boreas's realm. The wavy line of battle drifts to and fro, sometimes the day is warm, sometimes cold. But if you're one of those weather statisticians that keeps a record of highs and lows of the outdoor thermometer, the forces of spring are winning the war. Spring began yesterday at 12:22 p.m. But don't equate the first day of spring with the first spring day. They don't always pick the same number on man's calendar.

Ospreys, paired for life, are finding their way back to nests on man made platforms in the salt marsh from their winter stay along the Amazon. In that same marsh, greater yellowlegs will be stalking about before the noon tide's end. Thousands of laughing gulls will be scouting dry nesting spots on Nummy and Muddy Hold Islands down in South Jersey. Over in Nomahegan Park, a golden crowned kinglet may be hopping from branch to branch. Savannah, vesper and field sparrows will join the throng of northward bound birds coming through. The season of rebirth is near, not only in churches and temples, but along streams, across fields and deep in the woods.

The worm moon is dimming in the sky. Soon it will be gone. It's about this time of year the 33 degree isotherm comes north and worms begin to move from their winter homes beneath the earth. On a rainy day they come to the surface to be picked off by the robins who follow the earth's warming north. Maybe that's where March's moon got its name. Three weeks from now the new April or pink moon will be full.

Bell tones of spring peepers will soon be heard. Their story reached back into Greek mythology. Hercules, so the tale goes, had a friend named Hylas. While the pair was traveling with the Argonauts, Hercules sent the boy to bring water from a spring. Water nymphs captured the water bearer and since that time he's lived with them calling for Hercules in his treble voice. So the peepers are named Hyla crucifer. It may be from them that the pink moon gets its name. Peepers on Martha's Vineyard are called pinkletink and along Cape Cod, pinkletink.

The high tide of spring migration is but days away now. Robins are along the road-side, cardinals are whistling once again and whitewings are pleasing in the sun.

The Cranford Chronicle

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Viewpoint

Ways to Support the Public Library

To the Editor:

The Public Library is now open only three nights a week. Four part-time employees have been let go. What can stop this curtailment of service?

Your chair (March 15) shows that only 13.7 per cent of the Cranford tax dollar is available for all municipal services. Obviously, the township, which already provides about 80 per cent of the Library's funds, can do little more. How can more funds be obtained?

This problem is nationwide. A National Citizens' Emergency Committee to Save Our Public Libraries has been formed to try to remedy the situation by obtaining more state and federal aid for public libraries. As a volunteer for this group, I have placed a petition in the Library which will be copied and sent to our elected state and federal officials. Already about 400 persons have signed it. Please urge citizens to stop at the circulation desk to add their names if they wish to stop curtailment and to help restore library services. We must let our legislators know how we feel about our Library.

A Governor's Conference on Public Libraries in New Jersey will be held April 2 at Cherry Hill. It is hoped it will produce plans for legislation to provide more state support for libraries. Junius Jackson, Irma Miranda and Barbara Walker will be Cranford area delegates to this meeting.

A Friends of the Cranford Library group will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 5 at the Library auditorium. Plan to attend to lend support to the institution in which 17,000 Cranford residents have library cards.

Mary A. Sullivan
348 Lincoln Ave.

'One of the Best Blood Drives'

To the Editor:

We would like to publicly acknowledge the wonderful job the Junior Women's Club of Cranford did in sponsoring a blood drive for Judd and Tommy. Over two hundred and fifty units of blood were donated making it one of the most successful blood drives ever run. Special recognition should go to Karen Fingerlin who skillfully chaired the event and the Village Improvement Association who staffed the canteen. The efforts by members of the groups mentioned above epitomize what a relatively small handful of dedicated volunteers can accomplish.

Again, the community of Cranford turned out in the hundreds to donate their blood so that two boys can lead a more normal and healthy life. Donating blood is not the most pleasant experience, but the success of the blood drives for Judd and Tommy over the past years reflects the type of sharing community that Cranford represents.

On behalf of Judd and Tommy, we would like to express our sincere appreciation for a gift which we can never repay.

Tommy Fingerlin, Karen and Tom Kane
Jane and Mary Kopicki

Thanks for Support On School Issue

To the Editor:

The Survey Committee would like to extend a thank you to all who attended the public meeting March 1 regarding Washington School. It was very enlightening to hear fellow Garwoodians views on this matter.

Council people Mrs. Doris Mann (who also relayed Mayor McCarthy's views), Mr. Maszczak and Georgiana Gurrieri expressed their views on keeping the Washington School open.

We thank all people for their interest and sincere interest in trying to keep Garwood what it is—unique within its 1 mile.

Please continue to support our cause in keeping Washington Seniors, which the papers for the next town meeting. Your continued support would be appreciated.

Survey Committee
Pat Olenick
Joan Tom
Ed Olenick
James McDonald
Ed Eagan

They Challenge A Paragraph

To the Editor:

Regarding the 79-80 Budget that was mailed to your home last week, we feel that one statement is very misleading to the Public: On the bottom of page 2, Note 2, Regarding Washington School Architect. No other Architect was ever approached so that bids could be opened, and taken the lower one. Regarding the so quoted $90,000? Isn't it just possible that within that amount not all items have to be put in for Garwood's needs to operate the school? The state sets rules and laws but your town may have the exception to those laws. Right now the Washington School is state approved and not what Note 2 is trying to imply. The items that really have to be done to Washington could most definitely be done over a 3-5 year period.

The school costs very little to operate and maintain. It only requires 90 cents per month for each taxpayer to maintain the Washington School as a $40,000 asset to our home. I would like to think that the town and the Board of Education would like to protect their investment; especially since there is no more available land in Garwood in which to build another school. Our survey does prove that an influx of young people will certainly alter the transition of the town. Many homes are for sale in Garwood that most people are not aware of. Who is going to purchase them?

Please, do not be misled. Think about it all. It is a very serious matter and it could mean the future of Garwood.

The 1979-80 Budget seems to be a fair and adequate one for the Washington, Lincoln and Franklin Schools leaving a very small balance to play with. Our intention was not to dispute the budget, just the last small paragraph, Note 2. We felt this was very misleading in the way it was stated.

Survey Committee
Concerned Residents
To Keep
Washington School Open

Favor Honest, Open Discussion

To the Editor:

Over the years I have read many novels and have seen quite a few movies dealing with politics and politicians. I cannot remember seeing a better performance than that of the Mayor of the Borough of Garwood at the Council Meeting held on Tuesday, March 13.

A public hearing was scheduled on an ordinance to create the position of Borough Administrator. The Mayor had, by his own admission, decided who should be appointed to this post. Due to opposition, controversy, and publicity concerning the appointment, the Mayor elected to withdraw the ordinance and asked that a committee be appointed to study the need for an administrator further. What the Mayor did at this meeting was put the cart before the horse by going into a lengthy dissertation on the history behind this ordinance, and in particular spoke about the man he wanted to appoint. The order of business on the agenda would have had discussion of the ordinance before discussing the pros and cons of a specific nominee. The Mayor effectively silenced the many legitimate questions to be raised concerning the man he wished to have appointed as Administrator and made discussion of the ordinance itself unnecessary since it would have been after the fact - the fact being that there was to be no ordinance introduced. I do not believe anyone who opposed this appointment should be ashamed of their views as the Mayor would like them to be. Nothing I read in the press could be considered a "character assassination" but only stated what is a matter of public record.

Many of the best changes that come about are arrived at through honest, open discussion and a sharing of opinions - in this case the Mayor apparently wanted everything his way or not at all - and he attempted to make anyone who opposed him "the bad guy." He was very insulting in the way he dealt with those who disagreed. The Mayor and Council have pledged to serve the people to the best of their ability and are obligated to do just that by putting the best interests of the town before anything else. I would hope that any future discussion regarding a major change in how the town is governed would be non-partisan, respecting the intelligence of all those serving, as well as their right to question and disagree.

—Susan DeBella
265 Second Ave.
Garwood

Shigell What?

A case of shigellosis appeared in Cranford in 1978, according to the Board of Health annual report presented this week.

The board says that shigellosis is a form of dysentery. A spokesman for the board said it is a communicable disease but told The Chronicle that it is believed the victim picked it up overseas, not in Cranford. Other communicable diseases reported here during the year include (on cases of scarlet fever; two strep throats, one German measles and one aseptic meningitis.

As We Were

By Arthur and Hazel Burditt

25 years

Cranford Boys' Baseball League announces it would not close doors to girls who try out for Pinto and Utani League.

Board of Education postpones decision on closing Sherman and Cleveland Schools at end of school year.

10 years

Nelson Lightcap elected president of Rotary Club.

Public School enrollment at 6,971 pupils.

50 years

Joint Civic Committee elects M.L. Talianferro chairman for 1929-30.

John Rollin named post commander of V.F.W., succeeding Vincent Brinkerhoff.

Roy D. Irving re-appointed chairman of the Memorial and Independence Day exercises.

Percy Crail re-elected president of the Boys' Camp Association.

75 years

Board of Education elects three teachers. Howard Stelts of Summit, specialist in school design, to work on Union Junior College buildings.

Paul Johnson, Al Oram, Ralph Koury, Mike Federoff and John Herzer are new scout masters.

100 years

Heathermeade Hills development at end of Orchard St. and along Brookside Place, by T.V. Albert, Henry W. Stabeen asks for a permit to put in a road himself on South 6th Street (Locust Drive).

50 years

Cranford Business Association dinner at Hayashi's and a boxing program at Ward's Casino for March 26, 1929.

Mrs. John C. Denman presents an 1807 map to the Historical Society through E.H. Adams.

Wagner Market opens at 21 N. Union Ave. in Seward Building.

Army Lieut. James Doolittle crash-lands his plane near Faltoute Avenue. He is unhurt.

75 years

Total school enrollment is 718 pupils.

Miss Oakey leases the Bookloan house at 121 N. Union Ave., and will open it for boarders.

50 years

Brunswick-Balke Co. dressing up bowling alleys at the Casino.

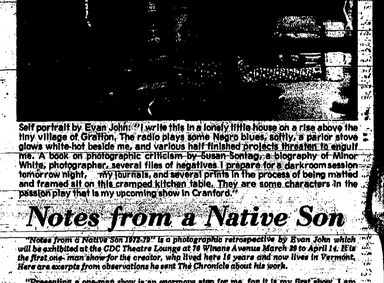
Prospect Park Inn Roosevelt Manor on egg nog, New Orange (Kenilworth) on slumber, and the former Dunham farm as a hiding spot.

New telephone pay station in Charles Schmidt's Butcher Shop (in the Miller Building).

D.L. & W. (Lackawanna) begins to run Sunday trains. They had been a hold-out against Sunday traffic.

J.H. Cromwell and J.H. Thompson take oath of office last night as members of Township Committee.

Poultry houses of C.H. Clark on Walnut Avenue raided again by a possum which, gorged on nine setting eggs and could not leave through the opening by which he entered.



Self portrait by Evan John: "I write this in a lonely little house on a rise above the tiny village of Grafton. The radio plays some Negro blues, softly, a parlor stove glows white-hot beside me, and various half-finished projects threaten to engulf me. A book on photographic methods by Susan Sontag, a biography of Minor White, photographer, several files of negatives I prepare for a darkroom session tomorrow night, my journals, and several prints in the process of being matted and framed sit on this cramped kitchen table. Many are some characters in the passion play that is my upcoming show in Cranford."

Notes from a Native Son

"Notes from a Native Son 1973-79" is a photographic retrospective by Evan John which will be exhibited at the CDC Theatre Lounge at 76 Winans Avenue March 29 to April 14. It is the first one- man show for the creator, who lived here 16 years and now lives in Vermont. Here are excerpts from observations he sent The Chronicle about his work.

"Presenting a one-man show is an enormous step for me, for it is my first show. I am making a formerly private, therapeutic (a means towards understanding myself, and interpreting the world) experience - photographing - accessible to a critical audience who does not know me. My photographs are my calling card. I wrestle with the dominant fear of rejection, the fear of being misunderstood, or not understood at all. Any self artist, who strives to be a true creator - a person of vision, new ideas and approaches to things - must confront these risks and play his odds. He or she must be brave, and patient. Hopefully the audience will meet them halfway."

****

"I sometimes neglect my origins in photography in my eagerness to look ahead and keep growing. I'm learning that some of the most productive growth comes from retrospection. In the early '70s, my father started me off on an old Nikon of his, and together we built and learned to use a darkroom in our cellar. Those years of adolescence were perhaps my most prolific to date. Only last night did I begin to catalog the reams of negatives from that era, which I had stashed in a dark box. I don't think I was aware then that I was struggling for visual metaphors to describe my thoughts and observations on those innumerable muggy freight yard nights. I was chronicling Cranford's late-night starkness from the vantage point of the Jersey Central railroad tracks, and photographing to survive the throes of adolescence."

"We were suburban guerillas, my friends and I – watchful and familiar with the pulse of the town when no one else was. We would watch over Cranford from the station platforms, talk of loves lost and found, share pipe dreams. I closely catalogued our ramblings – up and over fingertips, fences, on bridges, in trains, under the stars. Those nights for my accurate metering and framing skills today. 'Self-Portrait' and 'One Saturday Night' are from that time."

****

"I've confronted several frustrations since moving to Vermont after my graduation from Michigan. One is the sheer paucity of interactions between people, and another is the sheer geographical isolation of the communities, especially in winter. My having lived a suburban and urban life has spoiled me – people had always been around and willing to be photographed. Yet I've never encountered the rugged, interesting and talked folks that are Vermonters. I find myself working harder to get to know people, to gain their trust. These people live in rural settings so they will be left alone. The popularization of photography has led people to believe they are over to swarms of shutterbugs. I fight that stigma all the time in the course of my work. Being patient helps. Sometimes I will keep my camera home until I get to know my subjects better – gain their trust."

****

"I see my writing and photographing as tools, with which I am tentatively forging what I hope will be life's work. My present desire is to be alone, to have continuity, with perspective. I've got to learn that there's lots of time still. This show will be a good indication of how my work is accepted as art. I've done a considerable amount of work for brochures, magazines (photos in display ads, illustrations), some portrait and weddings work, but my heart is in the images you see. They are my books, my poems, my life."

Police Blotter Squibs

Feb. 26 (6:05 p.m.)—Break-in through side door reported at 300 Lincoln Avenue. Investigators discern no relationship between the incident and the featured crime in the Post-Dispatch Sunsphere.

Feb. 26 (11:32 p.m.)—Hint of spring proved premature for one citizen who carefully dropped off to sleep this afternoon in front of downtown church.

Feb. 28 (4:11 p.m.)—Authorities called to investigate sidewalk damaged by vandals. Officer discerns an inhuman act, all right. Culprit was dog, not man, he patiently explains.

March 1 (11:45 p.m.)—Report of prowler in area of Lincoln Avenue and Springfield Avenue. Officer investigates, finds nothing.

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March 6 (1:30 a.m.)—Report of prowler in area of Lincoln Avenue and Springfield Avenue. Officer investigates, finds nothing.

March 6 (2:15 a.m.)—Report of prowler in area of Lincoln Avenue and Springfield Avenue. Officer investigates, finds nothing.

March 6 (3:00 a.m.)—Report of prowler in area of Lincoln Avenue and Springfield Avenue. Officer investigates, finds nothing.

March 6 (3:45 a.m.)—Report of prowler in area of Lincoln Avenue and Springfield Avenue. Officer investigates, finds nothing.

March 6 (4:30 a.m.)—Report of prowler in area of Lincoln Avenue and Springfield Avenue. Officer investigates, finds nothing.

March 6 (5:15 a.m.)—Report of prowler in area of Lincoln Avenue and Springfield Avenue. Officer investigates, finds nothing.

March 6 (6:00 a.m.)—Report of prowler in area of Lincoln Avenue and Springfield Avenue. Officer investigates, finds nothing.

March 6 (6:45 a.m.)—Report of prowler in area of Lincoln Avenue and Springfield Avenue. Officer investigates, finds nothing.

March 6 (7:30 a.m.)—Report of prowler in area of Lincoln Avenue and Springfield Avenue. Officer investigates, finds nothing.

March 6 (8:15 a.m.)—Report of prowler in area of Lincoln Avenue and Springfield Avenue. Officer investigates, finds nothing.

March 6 (9:00 a.m.)

SPECTRUM

College Women Announce Slate

The College Women's Club of Cranford elected officers for the 1979-80 year at its meeting, March 12.

The newly elected officers are: Carla Strom, first vice president; Katherine Prassas, second vice president; Karen ElKoury, recording secretary; Ruth Marino, assistant treasurer; Josephine Hassard, nominating committee chairman; Veronica Wrenkel, Lee McArthur, Dolores Waller, and Molla Ladd, members of the nominating committee. Also elected as members-at-large representatives to the board were Jane Murphy, Diane Papp, and Jane Michael.

President Sally Holden and corresponding secretary Babs Ehrenbeck will continue the duties of their two-year terms during 1979-80.

The spring banquet, originally scheduled for May 21, has been changed to Monday, June 4, at 7:15 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, Clark.

Membership chairman Carla Strom introduced a new member, Peg DePinto.

The guest speaker was Wendy Boglioli, a member of the 1976 U.S. Olympic swim team, and winner of a bronze and a gold medal.

Mrs. Boglioli outlined her development as a swimmer from the time she was six years old when she spent her summer swimming in a lake, being coached by her parents. Now the 24-year-old Monmouth College graduate and mother of a six-month daughter, is training for the 1980 Olympics.

Mrs. Boglioli commented on the significant change in training procedures for female swimmers in the last three years. Weight-lifting and blood-testing are now as much a part of her regimen as are the three hours of swimming each day.



Peggy Ann Clarke

Miss Clarke Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke of 8 Groton Dr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Ann, to Neil Bruns, son of Mrs. Anita Bruns of North Broad Street, Elizabeth.

The bride-elect graduated from Union College and the Elizabeth General Hospital School of Nursing. She is a registered nurse at the hospital.

Her fiance graduated from Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, attended Fairleigh Dickinson University and currently is attending Rutgers University, New Brunswick. He is employed as a research chemist with Asarco, Inc. of South Plainfield.

The wedding is planned for April 1980.



Frances Walsh

Miss Walsh Affianced to Mr. Armitage

The engagement of Frances Walsh of Cromwell, Ct., to William B. Armitage of Roselle Park was announced by her parents, James and Arleen Walsh of 111 Fawnee Rd. Mr. Armitage is the son of Mrs. Edward McCarthy of 108 Mohawk Dr.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Union Catholic High School, Rider College in Trenton, and is attending Quinnipiac College, Hamden, Ct. She is a member of the American Industrial Hygiene Association and is employed as an occupational health specialist with Aetna Insurance Co., Hartford, Ct.

Her fiance graduated from Union Catholic High School and is attending Kean College, majoring in industrial arts education. He is employed by Mohawk Ryan Heating, Roselle Park.

The couple will be married in December.

Miss Pfanne, Mr. Fannell Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John Pfanne, 318 Elizabeth Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dianne, to Gary Fannell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Fannell, 31 Myrtle St.

The bride-elect graduated Cranford High School in 1974 and attended Union College. She will enter the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts in September, majoring in fashion design.

Her fiance graduated from Cranford High School in 1974 and attended Union County Technical Institute. He is a student at the Institute of Audio Research in New York City and is employed by Hyatt Bearing in Clark.

Recipe Of The Week

JEANNE'S BEANS

1 lb. dried large lima beans
1 can tomato soup plus 1 can water
salt and pepper
½ cup minced onion
1¼ cup brown sugar
½ lb. raw bacon, diced
Soak beans, adding water as needed. Boil beans 3 times, pouring off water each time; last time wash beans and drain. Add remaining ingredients. Bake at 400 degrees 4 hours with lid on, stirring occasionally.

Roberta Crissey
426 N. Union Ave.

BBW to Install Officers Tuesday

B'nai B'rith Women Kadimah Chapter will be celebrating its 28th annual installation of officers Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth-El.

Women to be installed include, co-presidents, Evelyn Stulman and Sandi Sussman; membership vice president, Lois Rabbion; program vice president, Fran Bleiman; corresponding secretary, Sheila Rapp; financial secretary, Rhoda Kaufman; treasurer, Evelyn Gordon; counselor, Karen Yaccone.

Mrs. Lois Kaish, past president of the Springfield chapter, will be the installing officer.

Shiru Hah, a group of 12 women, will perform an original cantata, "Weddings Three." Refreshments will be served. Cost for the program will be $2. Reservations can be made by calling Karen Vinacour, 272-9533, or Linda Lafler, 276-0497.

Elizabeth Claypoole

CHS Junior Wins Speech Competition

Elizabeth Anne Claypoole is a district winner in the N.J. Federation of Women's Clubs FREE (Fostering Rights to our Enterprise Economy) speech competition.

Miss Claypoole, of 423 S. Union Ave., is a junior at Cranford High School and was sponsored by the Wednesday Morning Club. She will deliver her speech at the March 27 district spring conference at the Westwood in Garwood.

The Amazon home department of the Wednesday Morning Club will meet Monday at 10 a.m. at the home of the chairman, Mrs. R.L. Macklin, 8 Colby Lane. Mrs. W.J. Foggett will teach the group how to make a vest.

Mrs. Macklin has information about creative arts day April 24 at the Westfield Presbyterian Church. Call her at 272-9833.

Mrs. A.R. Mirante was appointed to the Governors Conference on Libraries. There are 250 delegates from the states and they will meet April at Cherry Hill. She will be the resolution committee.

From this group will be chosen to attend the October 1979 Presidents' White House Conference.

Eight to Attend District Meeting

Colony Club members planning to attend the N.J. State Federation of Women's Clubs sixth district spring conference Tuesday at the Westwood in Garwood are Mrs. Fyfe Dollar, Mrs. Arthur Snyder, Mrs. Roman Popiel, Mrs. Richard Mautner, Mrs. Nicholas Witting, Mrs. Michael Beams, Mrs. Gerald Dobbins and Mrs. Anthony Tomburo.

The American home luncheon will be Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Michael Hallahan. A program will be presented by Barbara Reinstein on the care of indoor plants.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Deen of Laurel, Md., announce the birth of their first child, Brian Thomas, Feb. 14 at Washington Hospital Center, Washington, D.C. Mr. and Mrs. David E. Benoit of Worcester, Mass., are the parents of their first child, Ryan David, born Feb. 11 at St. Vincent's Hospital, Worcester.

Mrs. Deen is the former Mary Lynn Dooley and Mrs. Benoit is the former Shaun Marie Dooley, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dooley of Holly Street.

Brian's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deen of Oak Lane and Ryan's paternal grandmother is Mrs. Paulina Benoit of Arlington, Mass.

A son, John Michael, was born March 2 to Jodee and Michael Yoman of 27 MacArthur Ave. The baby was born at Overlook Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Catena of Cranford and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Newman of South Plainfield.

Reinholds to Mark 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reinhold of 13 Pershing Ave. will be honored on their 50th anniversary tomorrow at a party at the Deutscher Club of Clark.

The couple were married March 23, 1929 in Stuttgart, Germany. They came to the United States in 1954. Mr. Reinhold was employed as a custodian by the Roselle and Cranford School systems.

Fifty guests are expected.

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JANE FONDA in "CALIFORNIA SUITE"
ALL SEATS $1
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Spring Antiques Show and Sale
FRIDAY, MARCH 30
11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
SATURDAY, MARCH 31
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
United Methodist Church
Walnut & Lincoln Ave., Cranford
Sponsored by The Cranford Rotary Club
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	Reg.	SALE
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• DUTCH AGED GOUDA	3.98 lb.	3.29 lb.
• N.Y. STATE CHEDDAR 2½ Years Old	3.89 lb.	3.19 lb.
• INDIVIDUAL GOUDA, 7 OZ. Edam • Smoked • Caraway	1.69 ea.	.99 ea.
• DANISH CREAMED HAVARTI	3.39 lb.	2.89 lb.
• AUSTRIAN SWISS	3.59 lb.	2.99 lb.

Whatever your taste in cheese, it can be satisfied at THE CHEESE SHOP. We have unusual and rare cheeses for the gourmet and connoisseur, including the following French cheeses:

Valem Bert	Brie	Fropain Des Mages	Abbey	St. Maure
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Rambol	Doux De Montagne	Boursin	Mimolette	Bucheron
Chaumes	Morbier	Colommiers	Pre Clos	Sarazins
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• Colombian	• Tanzanian	• Swiss Chocolate Almond
• Brazilian	• Jamaican	

Hawaiian Royal Kona (reg. $5.50) $4.99
Colombian Decaffeinated (reg. $4.99) $4.49

French Brie $2.98 lb.
½ LB. MINIMUM

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CQ 135 - 24 - 36	$2.10/$2.75

Slide Film

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KR 126 - 20	$2.13

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Creative Art Group Has Exhibit Opening

The Cranford Creative Art Group will present its 17th annual art exhibition in the auditorium of the Cranford Public Library beginning Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Next week's exhibition will be open Monday through Friday, 3 to 5 p.m. daily and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The exhibition will contain oil, watercolor, graphic and mixed media art work.

James Howe of Kean College will judge the exhibition. A professor of art at Kean College, he studied with Hans Hofman, Bert Lansing and Knox Martin at the Art Students League. His work has been exhibited widely throughout N.J.

Senior Citizens Club Celebrates 16th Year

The Monday Senior Citizens Club met for their anniversary party.

president, celebrated its 16th anniversary at the Westwood in Garwood March 5.

Mayor Raymond Molnar and Robert Kley, senior citizen coordinator, were guests.

Mrs. Dorothy Vielee and Mrs. Jane Romlund chaired

Mrs. Mirante to Lead Workshop

The Cranford Unit of Parliamentarians will present a workshop on elections conducted by Mrs. A.R. Mirante at the statewide parliamentary workshop March 31 in Matawan.

Earlier this month Mrs. George F. Weinheimer Jr. of Westfield, a member of the Cranford unit, spoke on parliamentary procedure at a meeting of the Summit Republican Women's Club. She is a four-year registered parliamentarians in New Jersey.

The unit will meet Wednesday for a program on committees.

OES to Serve Smorgasbord

Azure Chapter 97, O.E.S., will sponsor its annual smorgasbord dinner Saturday from 5 until 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, South Avenue and Thomas Street.

Tickets which may be purchased at the door, are $3 for adults and $1.50 for children under 12.

'PIDDLER'

The Eastern Union County YMHA, Union, will present "Fiddler on the Roof" March 31, April 1 and 7 at 8 p.m.; Sunday, April 1, a matinee; and Sunday, April 8, dinner theatre at 6 p.m. Call 288-8112.

At Your Leisure

ART

Newark Museum, Belmont Ave., features Indian, Japanese visions from the 16th century; Oriental art; painting, sculpture and painting, Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m.; 733-6600.

Bellevue Art Center, "The Dragon & the Unicorn," Bellevue Ave., Montclair, through April 11.

The Gallery, Cranford, "Recent Constructions by John Ciccotto," to March 31.

MOVIES

Cranford Theatre, "Today only, "Ice Castles," 7:30, 9:45 p.m.; "Princeton" and "Rutgers," 7:30, 9:30 p.m.; "Fast Break," 7:30, 9:30 p.m.; "Fast Break," weekdays starting Wednesday, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.; Sat. and Sun., 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 p.m.

Millburn Theatre, Millburn, "Bananas," 7:30, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2, 5:15, 8:30 p.m.; "Manhattan," 7:30, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2, 5:15, 8:15, 10:30 p.m.

Linden Twin 7, Orchard Trash, Linden, "Alien," 7:15, 9:15 p.m.; Saturday, 1:45, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.; Sunday, 1:45, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.; "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," 7:30, 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 1:15, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1:15, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.; "Hooper," 7:15, 9:15 p.m.; Saturday, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.; Sunday, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

Loew's Theatre, Elizabeth, "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," 7:30, 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 2, 4, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2, 4, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.; "Hooper," 7:15, 9:15 p.m.; Saturday, 2, 4, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.; Sunday, 2, 4, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

Old Railway, today only, "In Praise of Older Women or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love Sex," 8 p.m.; Saturday, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 p.m.; Sunday, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 p.m.

Rahway Theatre, Rahway, "Alien," 7:30, 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.; "Hooper," 7:30, 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Rialto Theatre, 115 South Broad St., Elizabeth, "Alien," 7:30, 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.; "Hooper," 7:30, 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

New Jersey Theatre, 110 South Front St., Plainfield, "The Sea Horse," today only, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, 3 p.m., 757-5886.

Raritan Twin, Raritan Center, Edison, "Alien," 7:30, 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.; "Hooper," 7:30, 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

McArthur Theatre, Princeton, "Blow in the Wind," Dinner Theatre, 924-9529, 609-921-2300.

Hollywood Theatre, 110 South Broad St., Woodbridge, "Alien," 7:30, 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 2, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.; "Hooper," 7:30, 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 2, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Warinanco Theatre, 1119 South Broad St., Elizabeth, "Alien," 7:30, 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 2, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.; "Hooper," 7:30, 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 2, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Summit, "Time Time Here" today, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2:30, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.; "Alien," 7:30, 9:45 p.m.; Saturday, 2:15, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.; Sunday, 2:15, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.

Subscription Available For Concert Series

Music lovers in Cranford have the opportunity through Saturday to join the Cranford Community Concerts Association during its 39th annual subscription campaign.

The 1979-80 season, which begins in the fall with five local programs: the Paul Kuntz Chamber Orchestra of Paris, with violin and trumpet.

A Plea for Conservation

A plea for keeping Bucks County, Pennsylvania, in its present rural state was presented to the members and guests of the Cranford Garden Club recently at the home of Mrs. F. Towler Mazoon.

The program was by Mrs. Lynn Sims of Trenton, activist in the field of conservation and leader in efforts to block housing developments or super-highways from exploiting the Bucks County area.

Mrs. Sims sang and played on the guitar songs she has written about Bucks County, while Mrs. Mirick Walker showed slides depicting the subjects of the songs and the points of the area.

Mrs. C.V. Chamberlin was co-chairman and was assisted by Mrs. A.C. Mueller, Mrs. J.H. Post and Mrs. E. Robinson.

The April board meeting will be at the home of Mrs. R.G. Strobl.

BPW Sponsoring Radio City Trip

The Cranford Business and Professional Woman's Club is sponsoring a bus trip to Radio City, Saturday, April 7.

The bus will leave the Municipal Building parking lot at 11 a.m. This trip will include a backstage tour of the Music Hall, a tour of the RCA Building, luncheon at the promenade restaurant at the skating rink, and the 4 p.m. performance of the show. The movie is "The Promise."

Tickets are available from Laura Gebert, 276-7407.

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CELEBRATION PLAYHOUSE
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NOW THRU APRIL 28
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"BAD NEWS"
A great new musical!
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Democrats In Fashion

"Bunnies on Parade" will be the theme of a spring fashion luncheon at the Ramada Inn, Clark, at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 24, sponsored by the Union County Democratic Women's Club.

Fashions will be presented by Jan Gill Shop of Rahway.

Mrs. Josephine Raczkowski of Cranford is chairman. Admission of $10 will include door prizes and musical entertainment.

Bell Collector Talks to Seniors

Mrs. Ann Bell of Kenilworth, vice-president of the International Bell Society, spoke at the March 14 meeting of the Senior Group of the Greater Westfield YM-YWHA.

Mrs. Bell brought many bells she has gathered from soloists; the Taiwan Cloud Gate Dance Theatre, on its 1979 American tour; Kathleen Battle, sensational young soprano with the Metropolitan Opera; and Stecher and Horowitz, leading duo pianists.

The association offers its concerts only to subscribers at $15 for the series, $7 for students. No individual performance tickets are available. Concerts are presented at Westfield High School.

Members also enjoy reciprocity with similar groups in Plainfield and Summit which enable them to attend on a space available basis, as many as 12 concerts for the one fee.

Membership information is available from Mrs. James Harrington, 276-6471; Mrs. Donald Schmeiteknopf, 276-0355, or association headquarters, 143 East Broad St., Westfield, 232-5941.

Slide Competition That Tells a Tale

The Cranford Camera Club will feature a photo-sequence competition at its meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the Community Center.

Members may enter 20 slides or less that tell a story. Alvin Stoeckert of the Hunterdon Camera Club and the New Jersey Federation of Camera Clubs will judge.

A mini-slide show will be presented by Irving Wilner on night photography. He is a long-time member of the Cranford Club.

The public is invited.

MEET THE AUTHOR

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its "meet the author" dinner Thursday, March 29, at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, at 7 p.m. The author will be Gloria Goldreich who wrote "Leah's Journey." Call 467-1425 or 687-1269 for tickets at $12.

ANTIQUE DOLLS

The Keepsake Doll Club of New Jersey will present an antique doll and toy exhibit and luncheon March 31 from 10:30 to 4 p.m. at L'Affaire, Rt. 22, Mountainside.

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Cranford 272-4848

NARCOTICS

The police narcotics bureau made 244 arrests here in 1978.

CHS Production Crew for 'Brigadoon' Numbers 100

The popular musical "Brigadoon" by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe will be presented tonight through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at Cranford High School. More than 100 students have been involved in the preparations for this production for the past 10 weeks.

The locale of this production is bonnie Scotland, and features such musical hits as "I'll Go Home With Bonnie Jean," "Come To Me, Bend To Me," "The Heather On The Hill" and "Almost Like Being In Love."

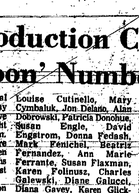
Students who have been working as members of the production staff include:

James Andrews, Deborah Baldwin, Barbara Balliman, Alice Bator, Terri-Lisa Bauknight, Donna Beck, David Brandt, Robert Bresenhan, Kenneth Burd, Lisa Campbell, Elizabeth Canereci, Leslie Chapman, Louise Cutinello, Mary Cymbaluk, Jon Delano, Alan Dobrowski, Patricia Donohue, Susan Engle, David Engstrom, Donna Fedash, Mark Fenichel, Beatriz Fernandez, Ann Marie Ferranie, Susan Flaxman, Karen Polinus, Charles Galewski, Diane Galucci, Diana Gavey, Karen Glickman, Beverly Hahn, Kevin Harnett, Colleen Am Hester, Leslie Holzapfel, William Holzapfel.

Also, Donald Itzkoff, Karen Jones, Robert Kelly, Leslie Kiamie, Frances Klimm, Tracey K'Meyer, Tim Kettler, Carolyn Kulikowski, Sally Liberio, Lawrence Lindberg, Karen Lombardo, Wendi Mazur, Nancy McGrath, Kenneth Miller, Mary Morris, Susan Myers, Nancy Nevins, Theresa O'Leary, Cheryl Ohngemach, Linda Pace, Richard Peters, Linda Pijanowski, Suzanne Riskalla, Mark Robinson, Valerie Russo, Hillary Ryan, Kyle Sales, Alistair Salton, Susan Schmidt, Nancy Simpson, Lois Smith, Nancy Sumner, Rosemarie Trotter, Thomas Walsh, Stephen Winkle, Beth Wolfe, Branwyn Wrhel, Kathy Wronski, and Jean Wyckstein.

The faculty advisors are Mrs. Cora Foltz, George Deckenbach, Jay Smith, Dennis Steele and William Henry.

Tickets may be purchased from members of the cast or at the door.



BARBARA KRAUSE, mezzo-soprano, will sing a collection of songs about children at a recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in the choir room of the Methodist Church of Westfield, North Avenue and Broad Street.

Red Cross Plans Fashion Luncheon

The American Red Cross, Eastern Union County Area chapter, is sponsoring a fashion show and luncheon April 7 at the Town and Campus in Union at noon. Proceeds will benefit the chapter in providing services to the 19 communities in its jurisdiction.

Helen Lymberis of Cranford will be one of the hostesses and Tina Sisto of Kenilworth will be a model.

Call Jackie Canavan, 276-3060, for tickets.

Aerobic Dancing Starts in April

Jacki Sorensen, originator of aerobic dancing, is bringing the next session, called "Alive," to the First Presbyterian Church the week of April 2.

A typical class includes a choreographed warm-up routine, 8 to 10 aerobic dances and cooldown movements for a 45 minute nonstop workout that moves every muscle in the body.

For the new schedule write Aerobic Dancing, 31 Canfield Rd., East Hanover, or call 386-1000.

Graphic Artist Exhibits Work

Graphic artist Lisa Olsen of Cranford is exhibiting her work at the Scotch Plains Franklin State Bank. Her lithographs, woodcuts and computer graphics will be on display until Wednesday.

Miss Olsen received a degree in fine arts from Syracuse University and is an active member of the Scotch Plains Fanwood Arts Association and the Cranford Creative Art Group.

FICON TO SPEAK

Molly Picon will talk on her "Life in the Yiddish Theatre" Sunday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Plainfield Jewish Center. Call 756-2021.

Community Band Slates Concert

The Westfield Community Concert Band, directed by Theodore Schlosberg, will give a concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Thomas A. Edison Junior High School auditorium, Rahway Avenue, Westfield.

The Westfield High School jazz band will also be featured.

George Toenes, professional clarinetist who also performs with the Suburban Symphony Orchestra in Cranford, is concertmaster. Tickets will be available at the door.

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For over 20 years we've been serving garden-fresh vegetables, daily soup creations, crisp salads with our special dressings, the freshest seafood, naturally aged steaks and nature veal-little wonder Raymond's clientele have been faithful diners for almost a quarter of a century.
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The rustic spirit remains in this turn-of-the-century mainhouse beautifully converted into a charming dining facility. Start off at the olde butcher's counter and select your own cut of beef to be prepared to your specifications.
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Enjoy the nostalgic decor and relaxing casual atmosphere of this popular steakhouse. Entertainment featured downstairs in the Third Avenue Saloon
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SMYTHE NAMED

Helen Smythe has been appointed to the Cranford Youth Advisory Committee.

POLICE CARS

The township has decided to buy five new police cars at a total purchase price of $56,600.

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'SWEET CHARITY' as portrayed by Mary Sobon due to open this weekend at Roselle Catholic High School:

Resident Stars As 'Charity'

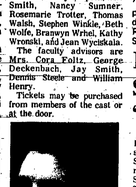
"Sweet Charity," the Broadway musical of bittersweet love, will feature Mary Sobon of Cranford in the title role at Roselle Catholic High School March 23, 24, 29, 30 and 31 at 8 p.m.

The script is by Neil Simon and the music and lyrics are by Dorothy Fields and Cy Coleman, writers of "Twentieth Century" and "I Love My Wife."

Ms. Sobon is supported by a cast of 35 students including Regina Rickwalder, also of Cranford.

Admission is $3 for adults and $2 for students. Call 245-2350.





'BRIGADOON' STARS — Betsy Mackenzie plays Fiona and John Zebrowski is Tommy in the Cranford High production of "Brigadoon."

4-H Club Seeks Leader

The Union County 4-H Orange Avenue Middle School Babysitting Club is looking for a new leader. The club consists of twelve very excited teenage girls, who have just lost their leader. They meet once a week after school. Anyone interested in donating approximately four hours per month to these girls, please call Peggy Burkat, 233-0366.

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Cocktails and fine wines, flavorful food, polite service and "Michael's Special Coffee" are unique contributions by a pleasurable dining experience.
Michael's Dinner Specials are both economical and delicious. For example, his "Friday Special" includes Flounder Parmigiana served on a bed of Linguini, with a salad, ice cream - all for $5.95.
Michael's Ristorante has a special luncheon menu, however, a dinner menu is also available for luncheon hours. Food is served from 11:30 to 10:00 P.M. and weekends to 11:00 P.M. Dancing and entertainment on Thurs. Fri. and Sat. from 8:30 P.M. Ample off street parking is available. Closed on Mondays. Major credit cards honored. Telephone: 245-9827.

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Cocktails • Dancing
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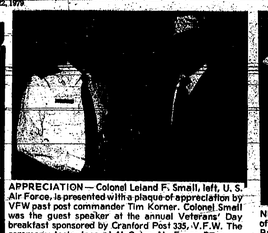

APPRECIATION — Colonel Leland F. Small, left, U. S. Air Force, is presented with a plaque of appreciation by VFW past post commander Tim Korner. Colonel Small was the guest speaker at the annual Veterans' Day breakfast sponsored by Cranford Post 335, V.F.W. The ceremony took place at McGuire Air Force Base.

Two Win Prizes At Sport Center

Two registrants filmed-up lucky at the Cranford Sport Center's drawings.

Paul Jaeger won an Ugly Stik fishing rod from Shakespeare, the first prize. Fred Simonson won second prize, a trolling motor.



NEW PROSECUTOR — Max H. Schloff takes the oath of office as Clark municipal prosecutor while his wife, Barbara, holds the Bible and his daughter, Robyn, looks on. At left is Lawrence Weiss, presiding judge of the Union County District Court.

Schloff Takes Oath As Clark Prosecutor

Max H. Schloff of Clark, formerly of Cranford, has been sworn in as Clark municipal prosecutor.

Schloff attended Cranford High School, was graduated in 1968 from Rutgers University and received his law degree from Rutgers Law School, Camden, where he was an associate editor of the Law Journal. He served as a deputy attorney general for the State of New Jersey from May 1974 to August 1976. Schloff is an attorney for the Union County Welfare Board and an associate in the East Orange law firm of John J. Rush, P.A.

He is a member of the Temple Beth O'r board of trustees and guardian of Clark B'nai B'rith. He is also a member of the Clark Democratic Club and the Thomas Kaczmarek Association.

Schloff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schloff of 466 Walnut Avenue. He and his wife, Barbara, are the parents of a two-year-old daughter, Robyn.

RUBIN HONORED

Memorial General Hospital's president and chief executive officer, Murray J. Rubin, has been named a winner of the 1979 Distinguished Service Award by the American College of Osteopathic Hospital Administrators. The citation was presented in recognition of outstanding professionalism in the hospital field and service to the college.

With the Collegians

Deborah L. Schlapak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Schlapak, has been appointed to College Court at Wagner College. This is a judicial body which tries any student who has broken the school regulations. The court is composed of four faculty and administration members, two seniors, two juniors and two sophomore. All students at Wagner are subject to, if necessary, to the power of the court, which determines what the contempt penalty will be. Deborah, a dean's list student, is a senior majoring in English. She is a member of the board of social and cultural affairs and Alma, a Spanish organization.

Debra Hillary Berman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Berman of 28 Rutgers Rd., is on the dean's list at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

Teri-Ls Cohn was named to the dean's list at Emerson College, Boston. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Cohn, 21 Princeton Rd. and is junior majoring in mass communication.

Linda Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.. William F. O'Brien of 3 Roger Ave. is on the dean's list at Douglass College, where she is a senior majoring in psychology. She was invited to the program committee of the Eastern Psychological Association to present the research paper to the association's 50th annual meeting in Philadelphia in April.

The following residents made the dean's list for the fall semester at Bucknell University: Janet Bazewicz of 19 Penn Dr., junior; Patricia Inchalik, 21 Shetland Dr., sophomore; and Laurel R. Pringle of 32 Belmont Ave., junior.

Dorian Slater of 12 Dartmouth Rd. is on the dean's honors list at Fairfield University in Connecticut.

Janet Ciarlello of 431 S. Union Ave., a sophomore biochemistry major, was elected first vice president of the Albright College Beta Gamma Chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority.

Diane Kenasbulis, a sophomore at the University of Delaware, was named to the dean's list for the first semester. She also was selected to participate in the dean's scholar program, eligible only to students with a 3.5 average or above. Diane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Zembouits of 42 Keith Jeffries Ave.

Gary Becher of Miami, Fla., formerly of Cranford, was initiated into Massachusetts Zeta, a chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society. He is an engineering student at the University of Massachusetts.

Richard R. Meade, a sophomore at the College of the University, Cincinnati, was awarded the Abram L. Harris Achievement Prize by the college. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Meade of Cranford Ave. The prize of $500 recognizes academic achievement and contributions to the life of the college.

Washington and Lee University named James H. Forte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Forte of 15 Wadsworth Ter., to the dean's list. He is a sophomore.

Six students from Cranford are on the dean's list at the University of Rhode Island: Mindy Hinman of 54 Brown Ter., Melanie Geissler of 10 Canterbury Pl., Howard Mahoney of 600 N. Union Ave., Lori-Mason of 32 Brown Ter., Shirley Pfaff of 130 Denman Rd., and Christopher Payne of 3 Thomas St., were accepted by Lincoln Technical Institute, Union, Payne, a 1978 graduate of Cranford High School, will study automotive diesel technology, while Daniels, a graduate of Roselle High School, has been accepted in the air conditioning, heating and refrigeration technology.

Janelli placed fourth in 4:10.

Victoria Kero, also an eighth grade student, placed third in the two-mile race with a time of 13:50.

Jaycees Plan Junior Bowling Tournament

The Cranford Jaycees will hold their annual Junior Bowling Tournament on Saturday at 1 p.m. at Echo Lanes, Mountainside.

There will be categories for both boys and girls, ages 7 to 13, and trophies will be given for high game, high series and low game in each category.

There is a $3 entry fee, which includes the games, shoes, and refreshments.

For further information, call 272-7603.



RUBIN HONORED

Memorial General Hospital's president and chief executive officer, Murray J. Rubin, has been named a winner of the 1979 Distinguished Service Award by the American College of Osteopathic Hospital Administrators. The citation was presented in recognition of outstanding professionalism in the hospital field and service to the college.

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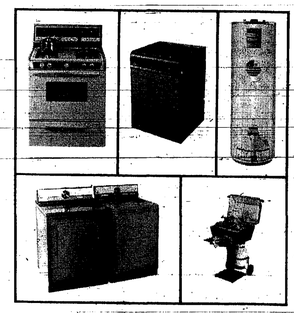

• Ranges • Wall Ovens • Counter Cooktops
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This is the time. During our 124th anniversary sale you can save money and energy with efficient, new appliances from such famous makers as Magic Chef, Hardwick, Tappan, Maytag, Whirlpool, A.O. Smith, Charmglow and others. Elizabethtown Gas offers you not only cash savings but you continue to save on gas costs with modern, energy conserving appliances. You also save 10% on non-gas appliances. Prices at Elizabethtown Gas include delivery, normal installation and a one-year warranty on parts and service on most appliances. Use our liberal credit terms or your Master Charge.

SALE ENDS SAT., MARCH 31, 1979

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SPORTS

Cougar Spring Sports Schedule

PRO/HS TRACK

Fri., Apr. 6	Roselle Catholic	A
Wed., May 2	Linden	H
Fri., May 4	Union	A
Wed., May 9	Railway	H
Fri., May 11	Clark	A
Wed., May 16	Roselle Park	H
Fri., May 18	Plainfield	A
Wed., May 23	Scotch Plains	H
Fri., May 25	Terrill Rd.	A
Wed., May 30	Hillside	H
Thurs., May 31	Scotch Plains	A
Sat., June 2	State Group Champ	
Mon., June 4	State Champs	

GIRLS' TRACK

Thurs., Apr. 19	Hillsboro	H
Tues., Apr. 24	Union	A
Fri., May 11	Westfield	A
Wed., May 16	Plainfield	H
Sat., May 26	State	
Mon., May 28	Group 3	

VARSITY & J.V. BASEBALL

Thurs., Apr. 5	Railway	H
Tues., Apr. 10	Roselle Park	A
Mon., Apr. 16	Verona	H
Fri., Apr. 20	Roselle Park	A
Mon., Apr. 23	Roselle Catholic	A
Sat., Apr. 28	Summit	H
Tues., Apr. 24	Union	A
Tues., Apr. 30	Union	H
Thurs., May 3	Railway	A
Tues., May 8	Westfield	H
Thurs., May 10	Scotch Plains	A
Tues., May 15	Union	A
Thurs., May 17	Hillside	H
Tues., May 22	Roselle Park	H
Thurs., May 24	Roselle Catholic	H
Tues., May 29	Summit	A

HILLSIDE AVE. BASEBALL

Thurs., Apr. 12	McManus	A
Thurs., Apr. 19	Terrill Rd.	H
Mon., Apr. 23	Railway	
Wed., Apr. 25	Union	A
Thurs., May 3	Union	H
Fri., May 4	Park Ave.	A
Wed., May 9	Union Cath.	A
Tues., May 15	Railway	H
Wed., May 16	Union	A
Tues., May 22	Roselle	A
Thurs., May 24	Roselle Park	H
Tues., May 29	Burnet	H
Thurs., May 31	Roselle	A

GOLF

Wed., Apr. 4	Roselle Park	H
Wed., Apr. 4	Roselle Cath.	A
Mon., Apr. 9	Union	A
Wed., Apr. 11	Linden	A
Mon., Apr. 16	Union	H
Thurs., Apr. 19	Clark	A
Mon., Apr. 23	Railway	H
Wed., Apr. 25	Union	A
Mon., Apr. 30	McManus	A
Wed., May 2	Roselle Park	H
Mon., May 7	Watchung Conference	
Wed., May 9	Union	H
Fri., May 11	Non-Conference	
Mon., May 14	Roselle Park	A
Wed., May 16	Union Cath.	H
Mon., May 21	Roselle	H
Wed., May 23	Scotch Plains	A
Tues., May 29	Scotch Plains	H
Thurs., May 31	Westfield	A
Tues., June 5	Elizabeth	A
Wed., June 6	Roselle	A
Mon., June 11	Westfield	A

ORANGE AVE. BASEBALL

Thurs., Apr. 12	Hillside	A
Fri., Apr. 20	Park Ave.	H
Wed., Apr. 25	Union	A
Thurs., May 3	Union	H
Fri., May 4	Park Ave.	A
Wed., May 9	Union Cath.	A
Tues., May 15	Railway	H
Wed., May 16	Union	A
Tues., May 22	Roselle	A
Thurs., May 24	Roselle Park	H
Tues., May 29	Burnet	H
Thurs., May 31	Roselle	A

HILLSIDE AVE. GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Wed., Apr. 18	Terrill Rd.	H
Wed., Apr. 25	Union	A
Tues., Apr. 24	Scott	H
Thurs., Apr. 27	Union	A
Tues., May 1	Linwood	H
Thurs., May 3	Roselle	A
Mon., May 7	Terrill Rd.	H
Wed., May 9	Park Ave.	A
Mon., May 14	Roselle	A
Wed., May 16	Union	H
Mon., May 21	Terrill Rd.	A
Wed., May 23	Roselle Park	H
Mon., May 28	Union	A
Wed., May 30	Roselle	H
Mon., June 4	Union	H
Wed., June 6	Roselle	A
Mon., June 11	Westfield	A

VARSITY SOFTBALL 1979

Thurs., Apr. 5	Railway	H
Tues., Apr. 7	Roselle Park	A
Thurs., Apr. 12	Union	A
Tues., Apr. 17	Union	H
Wed., Apr. 18	Hillside	A
Tues., Apr. 24	Scotch Plains	A
Thurs., Apr. 26	Union Cath.	H
Tues., May 1	Elizabeth	A
Thurs., May 3	Roselle	A
Tues., May 8	Union	A
Wed., May 9	Union	H
Thurs., May 10	Scotch Plains	H
Tues., May 15	Railway	A
Thurs., May 17	Clark	A
Tues., May 22	Roselle Park	H
Thurs., May 24	Roselle Catholic	H
Tues., May 29	Summit	A
Thurs., May 31	Roselle	H

ORANGE AVE. GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Wed., Apr. 18	Park Ave.	A
Wed., Apr. 25	Union	A
Mon., Apr. 23	Summit	H
Wed., May 2	Union	H
Fri., May 4	Terrill Rd.	A
Wed., May 9	Roosevelt	A
Wed., May 16	Roosevelt	H
Wed., May 9	Railway	A
Wed., May 16	Union	A
Wed., May 9	Park Ave.	A
Wed., May 16	Bolton	H
Wed., May 23	Roosevelt	A
Wed., May 30	Terrill Rd.	H
Wed., May 30	Roosevelt	H
Wed., May 30	Park Ave.	A
Wed., May 30	Kawameeh	H

HILLSIDE AVE. GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Wed., Apr. 18	Terrill Rd.	H
Wed., Apr. 25	Union	A
Tues., Apr. 24	Scott	H
Thurs., Apr. 27	Union	A
Tues., May 1	Linwood	H
Thurs., May 3	Roselle	A
Mon., May 7	Terrill Rd.	H
Wed., May 9	Park Ave.	A
Mon., May 14	Roselle	A
Wed., May 16	Union	H
Mon., May 21	Terrill Rd.	A
Wed., May 23	Roselle Park	H
Mon., May 28	Union	A
Wed., May 30	Roselle	H
Mon., June 4	Union	H
Wed., June 6	Roselle	A
Mon., June 11	Westfield	A

Hogan Qualifies for Relays

By TOM HAYDON

Cranford's Maureen Hogan had to run a 5:10.8 mile at the New Jersey AAU Track and Field Championships in Stroudsburg, Pa., Sunday, taking second place, to qualify for the Penn Relay champion just ships next month.

Mary Beth Hogan had to run a 5:10.5 mile at the New Jersey AAU Track and Field Championships in Stroudsburg, Pa., Sunday, taking second place, to qualify for the Penn Relay champion just ships next month.

Mary Beth

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Official Mood Surfaces To Keep Washington Open

By TOM HAYDON

GARWOOD-- Although it was not on the agenda, residents Tuesday attempted to reopen hearings on the proposal to close Washington School at the Board of Education meeting.

After persistant questioning and badgering of the school board, the residents were able to force one board member to say he was against the closing of the school.

"If there were a vote on it tonight I would vote against closing it," said Frank Hirsch. "I think classes should be put into it (Washington School)."

Hirsch, along with board members Phyllis Smalley and Earl Fairchild, was on the sub-committee of the school board which submitted a report recommending the school should be closed due to declining enrollment.

According to that report, enrollment in the borough has steadily declined from a high of 619 in 1949-50 to 394 this year. Presently 91 children attend the southside school, and the report states there is ample room in the Franklin-Lincoln school to accommodate them.

Making his statement under questioning from residents, Hirsch said his opinion on the Washington School had not been requested previously.

Two other school officials also indicated they were against closing the school. Superintendent Bruce Buckley, also responding to questions from the public, said he was "concerned about children walking across the two major arteries in the community." If the school were closed, children on the southside of the borough would have to cross North and South Avenue to reach the Franklin-Lincoln School on the northside.

School principal Joseph Troiano, when asked his opinion, said he could support the school closing if the enrollment decreased to 200.

Enrollment projections by the board have been disputed by Concerned Residents to Keep Washington School Open, a citizens group which recently surveyed the borough door-to-door, and predict that the enrollment will drop for the next two years and then begin increasing again.

Members of the committee reiterated their findings and appeared to respond to most with the board members privately to discuss projections in enrollment.

Flyers disputing the board's cost and enrollment figures concerning the school have been circulated through Garwood by the group.

"We have not made up our minds yet," said board member Bette Schnell, attempting to curtail the lengthy questioning on the school closing.

"We are still considering it (Washington School)," she said. Mrs. Schnell did say that if the board voted to close the school, she would not vote to have the building sold, but would create a committee of community groups to decide how best to use the building.

Garwood Calendar

Friday, March 23
8 p.m. - St. Anne Rosary Society card party, school auditorium.
Saturday, March 24
7:30 p.m. - Bingo at St. Anne School.
Monday, March 26
12:15 p.m. - Rotary Club meeting, Marisa's.
Tuesday, March 27
10 a.m. - Tuesday Morning Group, St. Paul's Church.
7:30 p.m. - Bingo at St. Anne School.
8:30 p.m. - Borough Council meeting.
Wednesday, March 28
2-4 p.m. - Free blood pressure and diabetic screening, First Aid Building.
8 p.m. - Planning Board meeting.
8:30 p.m. - Girl Scout Community association meeting, Lincoln School.
Thursday, March 29
8:30 p.m. - Knights of Columbus meeting, 37 South Ave.

Woman's Club Elects Mrs. Wolf President

GARWOOD-- Mrs. Raymond Wolf of 443 Spruce Ave. was elected president of the Garwood Woman's Club at the group's annual guest night meeting March 5 at the Bay Leaf Memorial Hall. She succeeds Mrs. James Murphy Jr.

Other officers include: Mrs. Arthur Tonnesen, first vice president; Mrs. James McGovern, second vice president; Mrs. A.V. Ramondelli, recording secretary; Miss Georgiana Gurrieri, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Richard Beyerl, treasurer.

Federation legislative luncheon will be at the Hilton Inn, Titon Falls, Monday at 9:15 a.m. William Bragg will discuss shoplifting. He is associated with Bamberger's.

Sixth District spring conference will take place at the Westwood Lounge Tuesday. The deadline for reservations is tomorrow.

The American home department met Tuesday for an auction and wine tasting at the home of Mrs. John Masterson; drama met March 15 at Mrs. Donald Boyden's home for celebrity charades; conservation and garden will meet at St. Paul's Church March 28 to make silk flower arrangements and to greet its newest member, Mrs. Craig Kloza, who joined the club in February.

The board will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Richard Polidore. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Martone and Mrs. James Guare.

Vandals Target 80 Windows at Allison

GARWOOD-- Police received a report March 14 of 80 windows being broken in the Allison Corp. building, 600 South Ave.

Employes reported the damage, which was estimated to cost $400 to repair, at 4:15 p.m.

Police said the windows probably were not all broken at once. The glass panes were in a storage room that is not used, by the company everyday.

Windows in buildings along the railroad tracks on both North and South Avenues have been the target of vandals lately, and local authorities have requested aid from Conrail police in dealing with the problem.

Almost $1,000 in tools was reported stolen from the loading area at the North Jersey Express Company, 610 South Ave., last Thursday.

The $995 worth of tools, which included power drills and power saws, reportedly had been taken over several days.

William Pevarnik, of 217 Third Ave., reported March 14 the theft of $240 in auto parts from his car the previous night. Emblems and hubcaps were among the items stolen from the vehicle while it was parked outside his house.

Scout Dinner Held

GARWOOD-- The annual Garwood Girl Scout dinner was March 11 at the Westwood Lounge.

The flag ceremony was conducted by Brownie Troop 446, with grace offered by Jill Jelinski, Cadette Troop 386.

Girls and their guests were greeted by Sheila Gior of Washington Rock Council. The troops presented donations for the Juliette Lowe Fund. Mrs. Jan Leonard presented five and 10-year service pins to members, and Mrs. Jessie Ballinger was awarded a 25-year pin.

A fashion show was presented by Clothes Corner Discount Shop of Roselle and entertainment was provided by Brownie Troop 72, Garwood's new first grade scouts.

The closing ceremony was conducted by Junior Troop 851.

Centerpieces from the dinner are on display in store windows on Center Street.

Driving Course Starts Tonight

GARWOOD-- A four-week course in defensive driving starts tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Lincoln School auditorium. It is being sponsored by the Garwood Woman's Club and is open to adults and teen drivers from Garwood and surrounding communities.

The instructor will be Joe Flynn, certified through the National Safety Council.

The course will continue March 29, April 5 and 12. A $2 fee will cover the cost of the manual.

BOARD MEETING

An adjourned regular meeting of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education for the purpose of discussion will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the instructional media center at the Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights.

PARENTS GUILD

The Parents Guild of Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark, will meet Thursday, March 29 at 8 p.m. to elect officers, draw the winner in the second annual tuition raffle and distribute senior graduation awards.



SOMETHING TO CHEER ABOUT — St. Anne School cheerleaders display first place trophy they won in the Catholic Suburban League championship competition at St. Agnes School in Clark recently.



MISS YELL — Rosanne DiGerolimo was chosen to represent St. Anne's as Miss Yell and won first place.

Women Aid Booster Drive

GARWOOD-- Eleven Garwood women are among the more than four dozen supporters of the David Brearley Band Boosters who are helping in the Booster-Chronicle subscription fund-raising drive.

Chairman Midge Kerestes announced that local participants include Mrs. M. Nadesky, Mrs. K. Tripodi, Mrs. R. English, Mrs. Sheehan, Mrs. J. Mikesell, Mrs. G. Petrucelli, Mrs. R. Shimkus, Mrs. F. Stawasz, Mrs. J. DeStefanis, Mrs. Schrope, Mrs. E. McNamara.

Chairman Named For Cancer Drive

GARWOOD-- Katherine Madara and Doris Mann are co-chairmen of the residential crusade of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

The fund raising campaign begins with "daffodil days" today through Saturday. Goal for the county is $105,000, which will be applied for research, education, patient service and rehabilitation.

School Getting Capitol Flag

GARWOOD-- St. Anne School will receive an American flag at noon tomorrow that has flown above the Capitol building in Washington, D.C.

The presentation will be made by Congressman Matthew Rinaldo and Mrs. Phyllis Begasse, American-ism chairman of the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Bayleaf Post 6907.

This flag was acquired through the efforts of Mrs. Begasse.

169 ENROLLED

GARWOOD- A total of 169 Garwood residents enrolled at Union College last year in some kind of course, the school's annual report states.

Total head count for courses was 12,630. More women than men were enrolled in 1977-78 and part time enrollment increased 13 per cent over the previous year. Union has more part timers than full timers.

ORAL HISTORY

A history of Union College, in living sound, is being prepared as part of an historical package that will commemorate the college's 50th anniversary in 1983.

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Mrs. Polidore Is New Boro Clerk

GARWOOD-- Doris Polidore of 565 Myrtle Ave. was appointed borough clerk at a special Borough Council meeting Tuesday. She will assume the post April 2 following the resignation March 30 of Phyllis Mone who is moving to Toms River.

Mrs. Polidore, a lifelong Garwood resident, has been clerk-stenographer assistant to the borough clerk since Nov. 1977.

The council named Barbara Sachsel assistant clerk. She was secretary to the school superintendent 26 years until retiring in July, 1977.

Mrs. Polidore graduated from local schools and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. She previously worked for Thatcher Furnace Co. She and her husband, Richard, are the parents of four sons; Richard Jr., who is in business with his father; Thomas, a sophomore pre-med student at Rutgers University; Robert, a senior at David Brearley; and William, a sixth grader at Lincoln School.

The new borough clerk is a past president of the Garwood Women's Club and is active in its drama department, and is a member of St. Paul's United Church of Christ.



Doris Polidore

Council Approves Municipal Budget

GARWOOD-- Borough Council approved the 1979 municipal budget of $1,347,934 at a special meeting Tuesday.

The special meeting was held to correct a typographical error in the preparation of the original budget which reduced the appropriation for streets and roads by $10,000. The extra funds will be taken from surplus.

The budget will mean a 29-point tax increase for local property owners. This would add another 10 tax points and boost the tax increase to $200 this year.

Casale Reports Increased Sales

GARWOOD -- Casale Industries, Inc., reports a 28 per cent increase in sales for 1978 from $4,508,188 to $5,791,340 last year.

Net income rose 51 per cent from the 1977 income figure of $210,225 to $380,602 in 1978. This represents an earnings per share of $1.86 in 1978 as compared with $1.03 per share in 1977, based on 205,000 shares outstanding.

The directors of Casale Industries, Inc., declared a dividend of 25 cents per share to stockholders of record Dec. 19, 1978 which was distributed Jan. 20.

Buckley Stays Until New Supt. Named

GARWOOD-- The school board Tuesday voted to retain superintendent Bruce Buckley until a new superintendent is appointed.

Buckley was slated to resign March 25. He submitted his resignation to the Board in January, citing a "basic conflict" between the board and himself as the reason for leaving.

Residents at the board meeting asked why a replacement has not been found.

Board president Bette Schnell said the board is advertising the position.

The budget will mean a 29-point tax increase for local property owners. This would add another 10 tax points and boost the tax increase to $200 this year.

Twelve of the 29 points are attributed to less surplus available to apply against the budget. Last year $260,000 was used from surplus; this year only $168,000 is available, a difference of $92,000. There are other reductions in miscellaneous revenue, such as a reduction of $47,000 in reimbursements for sewer treatment.

Added to increased salary and utility costs, the borough is also faced with bonds becoming due this year. Last year bonded indebtedness was $10,000; this year it climbs to $40,000.

The municipal budget, combined with the proposed regional and local schools and county tax could boost the tax increase to 40 points. The tax rate is expected to jump from $2.34 to $2.34 per $100 of assessed value, or $160 on a home assessed at $40,000.

Voters also are being asked to approve an $80,000 capital improvement issue for completion of renovation work at Franklin-Lincoln School complex. This would add another 10 tax points and boost the tax increase to $200 this year.

Blood Pressure, Diabetic Tests Set

GARWOOD- The Board of Health will conduct a free blood pressure and diabetic screening clinic Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the First Aid Building, Walnut and Second Avenues.

For most accurate results, it is essential that a full meal be eaten two hours before testing. All Garwood residents are urged to take advantage of this free service.

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Mayor Seeking Reelection; He's Also in Senate Race

KENILWORTH— Mayor Livio Mancino announced at a testimonial dinner Friday that he will seek reelection to a second four-year term as mayor.

The Democrat also is challenging Freeholder Joanne Rajoppi for the party's nomination for state senate in the 22nd District. Mancino has promised to withdraw from the primary race for the senate if Rajoppi will agree to have the nomination declared at a convention of county party leaders.

The mayor launched his re-election campaign at a testimonial dinner at the Town and Campus, Union. More than 250 people attended the bipartisan affair.

Speakers included Republican Congressman Matthew Rinaldo and Union County manager George Albanese.

Mancino said the dinner netted a profit of $125 which he will donate to the Girl Scouts of Kenilworth.

Mrs. Rose Caruso, chairman of the testimonial, said Mancino "was instrumental in the fantastic showing." She said the affair was marred only "by the conspicuous absence of Councilmen McCormack, Scorese and Grapenthin."

The mayor this week also asked Rajoppi to resign from the freeholder board "if she intends to remain a viable candidate. She doesn't have time to keep up with her job as freeholder."

Mancino said she "goofed badly as the first resident representative to the county welfare board and all her action henceforth will be motivated only for political gain, that is to win over possible voters which could result in harm to county government."

The mayor said that "recent discovery of Freeholder Rajoppi's weakness in budget matters makes it doubtful that she can understand the state budget." Mancino referred to a discrepancy in the county welfare board's budget which was submitted to the state for approval. The board included $5.7 million in its budget as the county's share to run its operation, while the freeholders included $44 million in their own budget for welfare.

Rajoppi is the freeholders' liason to the welfare board and voted against the welfare budget.

"If she cannot accurately estimate the impact of overbudgeting a few hundred thousand dollars, how can she be trusted to know what is in a $4 billion state budget?" Mancino asked.

All which would have prevented Mancino from seeking both offices seems to have died a quiet death in the Senate. The assembly last month approved a law which would prevent the same person from holding municipal and state elected offices simultaneously. The bill never came to the floor of the Senate.



YOUNG SAVER — Accompanied by her mother, Siobhan O'Connor, wee lass Siobhan O'Connor receives a $25 savings account from Fidelity Union Trust Company's Union Office. This is one of the many gifts area merchants showered on Union County's first baby of the year and her parents. Siobhan, born January 1 at 7:04 a.m., resides in Kenilworth with her parents and two brothers.

3 Police Departments Charge Borough Men

KENILWORTH— Charges from three separate police departments have been filed against three local men for possession of stolen property and larceny after an investigation stemming from a car accident in Cranford April 11.

Richard J. McCormack, 18, and his brother Kevin, 22, both of 230 N. 12th St., and Joseph Ferry, 21, of 38 S. 19th St., were all treated at Rahway Hospital April 11 for injuries received when the car they were riding in hit a utility pole in front of Gray's Funeral Home on Springfield Avenue in Cranford.

Cranford police said during an investigation of the accident they found property, allegedly thrown from the car, that previously was stolen from cars in Roselle Park and Kenilworth.

A salesman's briefcase and $3 anti-perspirant containers, which were found in the bushes near the accident scene were said by police to have been taken from a car belonging to Patrick Foyle of Maple Shade, while the car was parked in Roselle Park.

A red blanket and a green quilt, which also were found near the scene, were reported stolen from a car belonging to Barbara Wordsman, of 297 S. Michigan Avenue, March 3.

Both McCormacks and Ferry were charged with possession of stolen property and possession of a burglary tool by Cranford police. The tool is allegedly a mallet.

The three were charged with house-and car-breaking and larceny by Kenilworth police for allegedly breaking the rear window of Mrs. Wordsman's car. They will have a court hearing March 26.

The same charges have been filed against the three by Roselle Park police.

Registration Set For Kindergarten

KENILWORTH— Superintendent John J. Kish reminded parents of children entering kindergarten in September that registration day will be Monday, April 2, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Children who will be five years old on or before Dec. 31, 1979 and have completed the immunizations required by the state will be eligible to enter school in September, he said. Birth certificates must be presented at registration.

Free Diabetes Tests Tuesday

KENILWORTH— Free diabetic screening for all residents will be held Tuesday at the Recreation Building, 575 Boulevard, from 6 to 8 p.m.

The blood test should be taken one to two hours after eating a hearty meal.

Diabetes is especially prone in people who are overweight, over 40, or those who have relatives with diabetes.

Mid-Study

KENILWORTH— A total of 268 Kenilworth residents studied on part time capacities at Union College during 1977-78, the institution's annual report says.

Altogether the college tabulated 12, 639 students that year, reports Dr. Saul Krdin, the president. Another 16,000 took advantage of cultural or athletic offerings run by the school.

GOP Issues Call For Candidates

KENILWORTH— Municipal third, fourth and fifth Republican chairman, Robert Woods is looking for residents interested in running on the GOP ticket for municipal office in the June 5 primary and the Nov. 6 general election.

The local offices in contention this year are the mayoralty, two council seats, and tax collector.

The Republicans have not had local candidates since 1976.

The deadline for filing petitions to run in the primary is April 26.

Woods feels "there are lots of reasons the Republicans can win this year." He said the committee is developing new ideas which will be publicized later.

Anyone interested in running on the Republican slate is asked to contact Woods at 210 N. 20th St., or the following committee members: Mary Ellen Harris, vice chairman, Joanne Cristello, secretary-treasurer, Ann Neville, and Paulette Drogan, a recent appointment.

Woods also is seeking people to fill committee vacancies in the following districts: women-for-the-third-and-fifth districts, and men for the

State Sending $ to Kenilworth

KENILWORTH— A check for $4,472 is on its way to Borough Hall from the state of New Jersey to make up for a loss in federal anti-recession funds. The borough will apply the windfall to its capital improvement fund.

The borough does not come out ahead, however, since it lost between $13,000 and $14,000 in the federal funds.

Flea Mart Planned At St. Theresa

KENILWORTH —An outdoor flea market will be held Sunday, April 22 (rain date, April 29) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the school grounds of Saint Theresa School, 540 Washington Ave. It is sponsored by the Home School Association. Admission is free and food will be available.

Spaces are still available. Call Marion Heine at 276-1111, 245-6388, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and at 245-7700 after 6 p.m.

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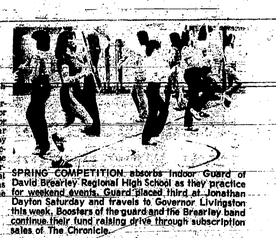

SPRING COMPETITION absorbs indoor Guard of David Brearley Regional High School as they practice for weekend events. Guard placed third at Jonathan Dayton Saturday and travels to Governor Livingston this week. Boosters of the guard and the Brearley band continue their fund raising drive through subscription sales of The Chronicle.

Subscriptions Get a Boost From Boosters

KENILWORTH— The fund raising subscription drive of the Brearley High School Band Boosters and The Chronicle has attracted more than three dozen volunteers from Kenilworth.

Chairman Marge Keresites reported that the following persons have volunteered to take telephone calls in behalf of the month-long drive:

Mrs. J. Wrena, Mrs. B. Budney, Mrs. M. Lordi, Mrs. Diegman, Mrs. M. Ernst, Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. P. Reuter, Mrs. M. Mancino, Mrs. M. Sanford, Mrs. P. Soltis, Mrs. Stonakker, Mrs. F. Tamberlin, Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. A. Adams, Mrs. M. Baton, Mrs. Budig, Mrs. M. Cowell, Mrs. Dolan, Mrs. Keenan, Mrs. King, Mrs. L. Mano, Mrs. D. Russo, Mrs. Baran, Mrs. M. Kinlan, Mrs. Rahnstorf, Mrs. R. Adler, Mrs. Chgatadore, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. B. Grohoski, Mrs. C. Rohal, Mrs. J. Kerr, Mrs. Lucadema, Mrs. P. Ross, Mrs. F. Todaro, Mrs. J. DiBella, Mrs. A. Vizzoni, Mrs. H. Fillipone.

Kenilworth Calendar

Friday, March 23
Curbside recycling for area north of Boulevard.
Saturday, March 24
1-2 p.m. - Boys' basketball, 7th and 8th grades, Brearley.
2-3 p.m. - Boys' basketball, 5th and 6th grades, Brearley.
3-4 p.m. - Boys' basketball, 3rd and 4th grades, Brearley.
6-8 p.m. - Ice skating, Warinanco Park.
Monday, March 26
6-8 p.m. Boys' basketball, 5th and 6th grades, Harding.
6:45-8:45 p.m. - Boys' basketball, 7th and 8th grades, Brearley.
7-8 p.m. - Adult dancing, Harding.
7-9 p.m. - Women's Softball League, Harding.
7-8 p.m. - Tax office open.
7 p.m. - Municipal Court.
7:30-9 p.m. - Borough clerk's office open.
8-8 p.m. - Boys' basketball, high school age, Harding.
8 p.m. - Borough Council work session.
Tuesday, March 27
7-9 p.m. - Building inspector's office open.
7-9 p.m. - Zoning and planning board office open.
8 p.m. - Borough Council meeting.
Wednesday, March 28
12:15 p.m. - Rotary Club meeting, Raven's Nest.
6-8 p.m. - Boys' basketball, 7th and 8th grades, Harding.
6-8 p.m. - Girls' volleyball, 5th through 8th grades, Brearley.
6:45-8:45 p.m. - Boys' basketball, 5th and 6th grades, Brearley.
8-9 p.m. - Basketball, adult open gym, Harding.
Thursday, March 29
1-4 p.m. - Welfare director's office open.
4-5 p.m. - Building inspector's office open.

Execs Named At Schering

KENILWORTH - Schering-Plough Corp. announces the appointment of two executives.

Arthur S. Goldmacher was named area director, consumer — products, international division. With 11 years of international marketing experience, he will be responsible for the company's line of consumer products in Canada, Australia and the Far East.

Michael C. Walsh of Clark was appointed advertising and sales promotion manager, over-the-counter products, Schering Laboratories. He joined the company in 1970 as a management trainee and has held positions sub-sequently in marketing research and product planning.

Burdge Gets Regional Post

Harold R. Burdge Jr. was appointed board secretary/school business administrator for the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 at the March 13 meeting of the Board of Education.

An employee of the regional district more than 12 years, Burdge has worked in various capacities within the district, including teacher of history at Governor Livingston Regional High School; administrative assistant to the superintendent for state and federal projects, administrative assistant to the assistant superintendent in charge of business, secretary, and most recently as acting board secretary.

Burdge holds a bachelor's degree in history from Dartmouth College, a master of arts degree from Wesleyan University, and educational certification as school business administrator and assistant superintendent in charge of business. He lives in Mountainside.

His duties will include the development, execution, and supervision of the total business operation of the school district. He succeeds John O'Hara who had resigned.

Schering Sets Dividend Rate

KENILWORTH— The dividend rate on the newly created Schering-Plough preferred stock and the exchange ratio for the common stock relating to the proposed merger of Schell, Inc. into a subsidiary of Schering-Plough Corporation have been established.

Based on market prices during a 10-day measuring period ended March 16, the annual dividend rate on the Schering-Plough preferred stock was set at $5.07, representing an annual yield of 8.45 per cent on its $60 redemption price.

Each Schell shareholder will receive one share of Schering-Plough Series B preferred stock for each two shares of Schell stock or, if the shareholder elects, 0.065 of a share of Schering-Plough common stock for each share of Schell.

It is anticipated the merger will become effective April 2.

County Chiefs Elect Slate

KENILWORTH— Police Chief Thomas J. Nevills announced the following men were elected officers in the Union County Police Chiefs' Association: president, Charles P. Radeck; first vice president, Anthony Parenti; second vice president, James Vanezia; secretary, Donnette D. Lalik; treasurer, Anthony T. Smar; financial secretary, Domenic D'Iello; and sergeant at arms, Thomas Colwell.

Mayor Heads Cancer Crusade

KENILWORTH— Mayor Livio Mancino is local chairman of the residential crusade of the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society which opens today.

First phase of the household canvass is "daffodil days" which runs today through Saturday.

The county unit seeks to raise $150,000 for the various activities of the national society, from research to rehabilitation.

BEAT THE ODDS
Last year one out of every 4 cars using the New Jersey Turnpike received some kind of aid.

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Must work weekends. Apply Recreation & Parks Department, 211 Mills Street, Cranford, NJ. Hours between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. 276-6000

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Take time out to inspect this attractive colonial situated in a desirable location. Offers 3 lovely bedrooms, tiled bath, large living room with fireplace, sun room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, natural chestnut woodwork throughout. First floor home in move in condition. A real prize at $68,900.
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Throughout this attractive, well maintained home. Living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, dining room, 4 rooms, four bedrooms and new tile bath. Attractive yard, block patio, detached oversized two car garage. Upper $70's.
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276-7618
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Century 21
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HELP WANTED

PAINTERS HELPER WANTED Must have own transportation Call 272-4033 or 467-3993

BOOKKEEPER CLERK PART-TIME Small Cranford office. Reply P.O. Box 863, Cranford, N.J. 07016

MEDICAL LAB TECHNICIAN—Graduate of accredited school, experienced, for Cranford physicians office. 20 hours a week, 4 weekday afternoons and Saturday morning. Please send resume to Box 254, c/o Cranford Chronicle, 21 Alden Street, Cranford, N.J. 07016.

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FULL-TIME Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. Excellent typing skills required. Position divided between high school front office and athletic office.
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1973 HARLEY DAVIDSON Super Glide FXE 4000 miles. Like New. See to Appreciate. Call 233-4441 after 3:30 p.m.
'62 VALIANT for parts Best Offer 276-8947
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'73 FORD STATION WAGON. Good motor. needs transmission work - Best Offer 276-8947
'74 MERCURY BROUGHAM 4 dr., auto trans. P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM, rear defrost, excellent all condition. $3,250 - 276-6788

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PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTION - String Bass. New Jersey Symphony Bassist is accepting private students. All levels welcome. Norine Stewart - 276-7946.

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OLD CARS WANTED: Cadillac, Pre-1950; Packards, Buicks, Pre-1970 Call 549-8974
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WANTED: STORAGE SPACE, approximately 9' x 12' is needed by local garden club for "show props." If interest in renting available space call 276-8608

BOAT TRAILER WANTED 19' - Capacity 2,000 lbs. Call anytime - 351-8188

LEGALS

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY
THE LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK, a corporation of the State of New York, formerly known as THE LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK OF BROOKLYN, Plaintiff vs. ROBERT MARTIN, WIDINEE and DORIS WEINER, his wife, et al, Defendants
WRIT OF EXECUTION
FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale, by public vendue, in the Freeholders Conference Room, Court House Annex, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 18th day of April, A.D., 1979 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.
JOHN H. FRIEL
Sheriff
Dated: March 22, 1979
Fee: $6.16

ALL that tract or parcel of land and premises, lying and being in the Township of Cranford, in the county of Union, in the State of New Jersey.
BEING KNOWN and designated as Lot 24 in Block 44 on a certain map entitled "Revised Map of Section of Floral Gardens, Cranford, N.J."
Property of Aaron Peters, Inc. dated February 15, 1950 and filed in the office of the Register of Union County on May 23, 1950 as Map No. 429-F.
BEING commonly known as 15 Morse Street, Cranford, N.J.
There is one approximately $10,725.00 lien on said premises in favor of Plaintiff, $10,000.00 with interest from June 6, 1963 and costs.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn.
Ralph Froehlich
Sheriff
Michael J. Ferrara, Esq.
DJ & CC & C - CR 322
Dated: March 22, 1979
Fee: $56.00

CRANFORD, NEW JERSEY
NOTICE OF ADJUSTMENT
The Board of Adjustment (Zoning), Township of Cranford, N.J., will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 2, 1979, at 8:15 p.m., in the Municipal Building, to consider the application of JAMES F. X. McGOVERN, 10 Lenape Trail, for a variance from the requirements of Section 24-65 (a) of the Zoning Ordinance, to effect the erection of a rear addition with less than the required rear yard setback of 30 feet. Lot 5, known as 19 Wadsworth Road.
The time and place above specified will be given such further adjournments as may be necessary.
By Order of:
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Theron Weeks, Jr., Secretary
Dated: March 15, 1979
Fee: $7.28

RESOLUTION
NOTICE OF CONTRACT AWARDED
The Board of Health of Kenilworth has awarded a contract without competitive bidding for Professional Services of Public Health Nurse pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:11-5(1) (a). The contract and the resolution authorizing it are available for public inspection in the office of the Health Department.
Awarded to: Visiting Nurse & Health Services
Nursing and Child Health Conference
Time Period 1-1-79 - 12-31-79
Amount $8,000
APPROVED: Edmund A. Jenkins, M.D., President
Dated: March 22, 1979
Fee: $8.24
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
Theron Weeks, Jr., Secretary
Dated: March 15, 1979
Fee: $7.28

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING OF THE UNION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1
TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1979
NOTICE is hereby given to the legal voters of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 that the annual school district meeting will be held at the following locations, on the 3rd day of April, 1979, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., prevailing time.

BERKELEY HEIGHTS: Berkeley School, Snyder Avenue - for the legal voters of General Election Districts 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5
Columbia School, Plainfield Avenue - for the legal voters of General Election Districts 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5

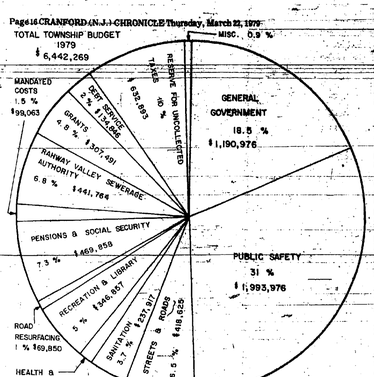
CLARK: Frank K. Hehnly School, Raritan Road - for the legal voters of General Election Districts - WARD I, Districts 1, 2 and 3.
Carl H. Kumpf School, Valley Road - for the legal voters of General Election Districts - WARD I, District 4 WARD II, Districts 1, 2 and 3.
Arthur L. Brewer School, Westfield Avenue - for the legal voters of General Election Districts - WARD II, Districts 1, 2, 3, and 4.
Valley Road School, Valley Road - for the legal voters of General Election Districts - WARD II, Districts 5, 6, 7 and 8.
Abraham Clark School, Broadway - for the legal voters of General Election Districts - WARD II, Districts 1, 2 and 3.

GARWOOD: Washington School, East Street - for the legal voters of General Election Districts - WARD I, Districts 1 and 2.
Franklin School, Walnut Street - for the legal voters of General Election Districts - WARD I, District 3.

KENILWORTH: Harding School, Boulevard - for the legal voters of all General Election Districts.

MOUNTAINSIDE: Deerfield School, Central Avenue - for the legal voters of all General Election Districts.

SPRINGFIELD: James Caldwell School, Caldwell Place



Here's another way of looking at the Cranford Municipal Budget that was printed in last week's paper. Public hearing and adoption will be next Tuesday. Public safety includes fire and police operations. Engineering and conservation center expenses are contained in general government category. Sanitation covers street cleaning and sewer maintenance. Streets and roads includes general maintenance work.

A Good Year To Sell, If...

Despite a slight dip in the number of homes sold in Cranford last year, the outlook for 1979 sales is good, especially if you happen to be selling. But mortgage money is tight right now.

That's the word from the Cranford Board of Realtors, which reports that demand for homes is still running far ahead of the supply.

The biggest cloud on the real estate horizon here as elsewhere is limited access to conventional mortgage money. A number of financial institutions around the state have been reluctant to issue loans for mortgages pending decisions in Trenton that would enable lenders to charge up to 12 per cent interest. The current usury limit is 8.5 per cent and members of the Cranford Board of Realtors have joined their counterparts from other communities to lobby the legislature to raise the interest rate. The state Senate said yes, the Assembly nay, and the current rate is expected to remain for another month or so at least.

"We should have a fantastic year if the money becomes available," said Janet Barton, president of the local board. "There are lots of potential buyers here."

Tax Assessor John Durfee reported that 270 houses were sold in Cranford last year. The year before there were 298 sold.

Durfee said that the number of homes sold in the township had held fairly steady in the "high 300s" in most of the years of this decade.

The exceptions were in the 1973-74 period, when in the aftermath of high waters a number of homes were put on the market, deflating prices. That was clearly reversed by 1977 and prices have risen steadily as the number of buyers has outstripped the number of sellers.

The average price of a home sold here last year was $58,000 and some homes have been sold in the $100,000 range, according to records of the township government. New homes are going for an average of about $90,000, Durfee said.

The forthcoming Senior Housing Center is expected to be a factor in the housing market this year. Forty-four local homeowners are among applicants for the apartment building that is scheduled for completion this summer.

The National Association of Realtors has reported that despite rising interest rates and escalating home prices, single-family homes will sell at a record pace in the U.S. this year. It estimates that 4 million existing homes will change hands in 1979, eclipsing the 1978 record of 3.9 million.

The national unit predicts that the price tag on single-family homes will jump by about 10 to 11 per cent in 1979 and that the median sales price of existing homes will exceed $55,000 by the year's end, while the median selling price of new homes will reach $64,000.

The New Jersey Association of Realtors reports that New Jersey's 9.5 per cent usury ceiling is the lowest in the nation.

"As a result, the average down payment requirements are now among the highest and the length of mortgages among the shortest in the nation, thereby pricing the low to moderate income buyers out of the market," explained Norman Kallo, the association president.

Currently, New Jersey savings institutes are paying an almost 10.5 per cent yield to treasury bill investors, making the prospect of lending mortgage money at 9.5 per cent a losing proposition.

"Homebuyers and homesellers should not be the whipping boys of inflation," said Kallo. "Shutting down the housing market was not the answer in 1974 and is not the answer in 1979."

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276-6100

Oak Knoll HoldsOpen House

Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit is inviting parents of boys and girls entering kindergarten through grade six to an Open House on Sunday, March 25, from 2 to 4 p.m.

According to Sister Jean Marie O'Meara, headmistress, the Open House will be an informal event with guests welcome to "drop in" at any time during the afternoon.

Members of the faculty will conduct guided tours of classrooms, math and science centers, fine art and music departments and the Chapel. They will also explain the school's academic, religious, fine arts and all-day kindergarten programs.

BOROUGH OF GARWOOD
NOTICE OF HEARING
"AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OR WAGES OF THE BOROUGH CLERK AND CLERK STENOGRAPHER (ASSISTANT TO THE BOROUGH CLERK) OF THE BOROUGH OF GARWOOD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY"
BE IT ORDAINED, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Garwood, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey as follows:
SECTION 1. The following named officials and employees of the Borough of Garwood shall be entitled to the annual salary or wages hereinafter set forth commencing on and after January 1, 1979:
BOROUGH CLERK $14,000.00
CLERK STENOGRAPHER (Assistant to the Borough Clerk) $10,000.00
SECTION 2. The aforementioned officials and employees of the Borough may be required to pay all moneys received by them as such officers and employees and all of said fees collected shall be turned over to the Borough Treasurer.
SECTION 3. The aforementioned salaries shall be payable bimonthly, commencing on the first day of January 1979.
SECTION 4. Longevity benefits provided for in Ordinance No. 764 or such other subsequent ordinances hereafter adopted shall be in addition to the salaries and wages provided for herein.
SECTION 5. All provisions of Ordinance No. 764 and all other ordinances of the Borough of Garwood shall remain in full force and effect.
SECTION 6. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith shall be and they are hereby repealed.
SECTION 7. This ordinance shall take effect according to law and in the manner prescribed by law.
PASSED: March 20, 1979
APPROVED:
John J. McCarthy, Mayor
ATTEST:
Phyllis Wynne
Borough Clerk
Dated: March 23, 1979
Fee: $14.00

Don't Sell Homes Yet, Board Tells Seniors

Almost half of the people who applied to become the first residents of the Senior Citizen Housing complex have been accepted, but they have been advised not to sell homes or vacate apartments yet.

A total of 130 people have received letters telling them they have been accepted pending approval of the state Housing Finance Agency.

"Cranford is extremely pleased to finally provide badly needed housing to so many residents and former residents," said Ed Gill, president of the board. "We only regret that we were not able to accommodate every one who wanted an apartment."

Most of those accepted are current or former Cranford residents. They were among 258 applicants for the complex. Another 35 applications arrived after the Dec. 15 deadline and were time stamped and dated to fix a sequence.

In the letter to the "first 130" applicants were told not to sell their homes or to plan to vacate their apartments until they are finally notified of their official selection. "We can't stress this enough," said Barbara Anderson, the housing board consultant. "It would be extremely unfortunate if someone moved too quickly. Plan but don't act until you're notified."

Applicants were told that the first tenents may be able to move into the senior citizens housing complex about July 1.

Prior to that time, meetings will be scheduled at the site for perusal of model apartments, orientation, assigning of apartments and the signing of leases. Mrs. Anderson has been retained by the board to coordinate these activities.

Those applicants not on the "first 130" list are listed in preferential order and will be notified if any of the more successful applicants withdraw. "We have done everything possible to make sure every application has received full consideration. That selection was done as fairly and equitably as possible and that the best interests of the senior citizens and the township of Cranford were considered," said Gill.

Meanwhile, contruction is progressing well with interior finishing now being emphasized. Sidewalks have been laid, all plumbing and electrical work completed and interior walls are now being finished.

Minister's Cape Stolen

Several thefts were reported to police over the weekend.

Rev. Robert Payne said Monday his black clergy cape was missing from a hanger at the entry to United Methodist Church, where he is the minister.

On Sunday, Rosemary Quinn of Manasquan reported her driver's license and registration were taken from her wallet at the indoor swimming pool. Beer was reported stolen from the garage of the Humphrey residence at 22 Colby Lane Friday.

A bicycle belonging to Colette Turgilo of 511 Highland was reported missing.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
KENILWORTH, N.J.
Notice is hereby given to the legal voters in the school district of Kenilworth, in the County of Union, that the annual meeting for the election of three members of the Board of Education will be held in the building known as the Roosevelt School on Tuesday, April 3, 1979 between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. and as much longer as may be necessary to enable all the voters present to cast their votes.
Three members will be elected for a term of three years. At said meeting there will be submitted the question of voting for or the following proposal for the current expenses: $1,254,513.00
NOTE: Every citizen of the United States of the age of 18 years who shall have been a resident of the County in which he claims his vote THIRTY DAYS next before the election and who have been registered in accordance with the municipal election statute at least 20 days prior to the date of election shall be entitled to vote at the school election.
Jane H. Frost
Board Secretary
Dated: March 22, 1979
Fee: $4.55

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HONORED - Franklin H. Blecher of Cranford is one of 99 Bell Labs engineers and scientists elected to the National Academy of Engineering this year. Director of the mobile communications laboratory of Bell Labs at Whippany, Blecher was cited for "contributions to the development of solid-state circuits and leadership in the development of large telecommunication systems."

PAPER DRIVE
Brennan Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will sponsor a paper drive Saturday at the Masonic Temple parking lot, corner of South Avenue and Thomas Street, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Papers should be tied or bagged.

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COUNCIL OVERRIDES MANCINO'S VETO
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SIX RUNNING FOR GARWOOD SCHOOL BOARD
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This might not look like the Olympics, but the in-fight action taking place here in Cranford is leading to Moscow next year. Four potential American judo Olympians are training at the Judo and Karate Center at 107 South Avenue West. Alan Coage, left, a bronze medalist who now teaches at the center, works with John Saylor, the national heavyweight champ who travels here from Ohio. The top mentor is Yoshisada Yonezuka, who runs the center and has an international reputation in the sport. Photo by Theo Robinson.

Election Countdown

A Non Issue

The one issue that promised to galvanize the school election this year never materialized. That was the 1978 reorganization of the elementary schools. It came up at the Village Improvement Association candidate night where it was put to rest by the board aspirant who was most deeply involved, Frank Palmieri. He said he was running to make sure reorganization is implemented satisfactorily. For a summary of this relatively amicable gathering, see story on Page 4.

'Communications Gap'

No major issues emerged in the three meetings where the candidates appeared jointly, but one matter that was questioned or subject to candidate statement was the "image" of the school board. At their final joint meeting sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the College Women's Club, the candidates agreed there is a "communications gap" between the board and the public, and they proposed various ways of dealing with it. They also spoke about the Sunshine Law. That story is on Page 4.

Final Summaries

The candidates presented their final press statements to The Chronicle this week. The order of presentation of the summaries has related each week. The final round in this newspaper is contained on Page 5.

'Baby Boom'

The question that got the most laughs was the one about the baby boom: Will there be one, or won't there? "I hope I won't be contributing to a baby boom myself," responded John B. Millar, "People are more interested in birth control than in baby booms," said Charles McCarty.

The Cost Of It All

The 1979-80 school budget hasn't been an issue, either. It received three more endorsements this week (Pages 4 and 6). If voters approve the tax levy of $8,249,183, the tax rate to support local schools will increase by 6 points or $21 on a house assessed for tax purposes at $50,000. Only point of contention over the budget seemed to be on application of surplus (VIA story, Page 4).

Where To Vote

Polls will be open at six elementary schools Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. for the annual Board of Education election. Five candidates are competing for three three-year seats on the school board and voters will be asked to approve a tax levy of $8,249,183 to support the current expense portion of the 1979-80 school budget.

The candidates are: Charles McCarty, John B. Millar, Richard W. Nicholls, Frank Palmieri and Janice Zeigler.

Board incumbents Rosemary Charles, Donald Smith and Joan Varanelli are not seeking reelection.

Polling districts are: Brookside School for general election districts 4, 7, 16, 17, 19, 22, 23, 24; Roosevelt, 9, 18, 20, 26, 28; Bloomingdale, 2, 8, 12, 30; Livingston, 1, 6, 14, 15, 21, 25; Walnut, 2, 10, 25, 29; and Lincoln, 5, 11, 13, 21, 27.

McCarty is a senior at Cranford High School, Millar is employed in the corporate services department at Public Service, Nicholls is president of Koch Oil International Company; Palmieri is assistant manager for Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co.; and Mrs. Zeigler is a travel consultant and teacher of travel at the Roberts-Walsh Business School.

The winners will be seated Tuesday, May 22.

Who Will Turn Out?

Will the voters bloom in the spring after years of failure to show in the winter? That's the question here and elsewhere in the first April election (they used to be in February). Last year only 1,864 voters came out for the school election. That was only 12 per cent of those eligible, a ten year low. Should you vote? The League of Women Voters thinks so and tells why in a letter to the editor (Page 6).

Two PTAs Ask New Name For Hillside

The executive boards of the Lincoln School and Hillside Avenue Middle School PTAs have asked the Board of Education to change the name of the middle school to "Hillside Avenue School" when it becomes a K-8 facility in September.

The two boards unanimously approved the recommendation at a joint meeting March 22 and the request was forwarded to the school board by Josephine Hassard and Jan Corcoran, corresponding secretaries of Hillside and Lincoln PTAs respectively.

The board will consider the request at its April 17 meeting along with a request by the Roosevelt School PTO that Orange Avenue Middle School be renamed Roosevelt School.

The board had hoped to act on the name changes at a special meeting Tuesday, but action was postponed to give the Orange Avenue PTA a chance to react to the request by Roosevelt School. The Orange PTA board is meeting this week to discuss the proposal and hopes to meet with the Roosevelt PTO to get a consensus on the name.

Bev Is Publisher

Beverley B. Awbrey has been promoted to publisher of The Chronicle.

The announcement was made by Stuart Awbrey, who said that Mrs. Awbrey "has done an outstanding job as associate publisher and deserves this promotion."

Mrs. Awbrey said that her husband, who has carried the title of editor and publisher, would be permitted to stay as editor, if he continues to do a good job.

Awbrey denied a rumor that he had been kicked downstairs, and his wife denied a rumor that she had been kicked upstairs. "I still wear the pants in this family," he insisted.

Mrs. Awbrey said Mr. Awbrey would remain as president of Awbrey Communications in New Jersey, better known as The Chronicle. She is vice president.

The announcement was made at a family celebration of the wedding anniversary of the publisher and editor, at which the couple was showered by homemade confetti by their two children.

Cecile O'Connell. She brings a touch of the artist to everything she does.



Cecile's two works, included are those made by husband Frank, a retired engineer, of Alabama and child in alabaster. Photos by Greg Price.

Her Alabaster Shines In Cranford

By GLORIA K. EARLS

Ever since grade school in Montreal, Canada, Cecile O'Connell has had a flair for art. "The nuns all through school encouraged me," says the petite lady, "and here I was instructed by Carl Burger and realist painter Michael Stella (now with his own studio in New England)."

Cecile began expressing her creative abilities through the medium of realistic oil painting with the Cranford Creative Art Group when moving to Cranford about 25 years ago. She has exhibited locally and in Newark.

About four years ago, Cecile decided to try sculpture "to put more bodies into my painting." She started taking lessons from Gladys Reimers of Westfield, formerly a teacher with the disolved Arts & Craftsmen Guild of Cranford. Beginning with clay, Cecile's first piece was a mask, then a portrait head for which her husband was the model.

Most clay comes in twenty-five pound blocks and has to be worked like dough to remove all the air bubbles. "It's a great way to get rid of frustrations," she laughs. "When working with clay, your hands are your best tool; also, anything wooden is good."

It took her about ten weeks to complete the head because of the many steps involved. Once formed and shaped, the piece must be cut in half and scooped out, leaving an even five-eighths of an inch around the piece. If an armature is used, it should be removed, taking special care not to leave any newspaper inside which could cause an explosion during the firing. The piece is then cemented together again.

Before firing, the sculpture has to air dry for six to eight weeks. After firing, the piece is sealed with a solution of shellac and alcohol. Finally the patina is selected from a variety of gold or bronze powders.

The head, her first work, is mounted on a black formica base which Cecile gets from Alfred Borup of Bloomingdale Avenue.

After working with clay for a few years, Cecile decided to try sculpting in stone. She radiates enthusiasm as she talks of the unpredictable quality of this new medium. "You never know what color is in the stone until it is polished." Her first piece, a penguin, was carved from grey Italian steatite, a soft soap stone, which, after hours of hand polishing, became a glossy jade color.

Next Cecile tackled a 60 pound piece of snow white, semi-translucent alabaster which was cut in half with a hacksaw. She hammered—and—chiseled—out a nine inch madonna and child and is now working on a butterfly with the other half. Because of its reflecting quality the alabaster seems to glow with an unearthly light.

Cecile's third piece is a dolphin resting on a rock. The dolphin is smoothly polished, while the rock is left in its natural roughness.

The shape of the stone selected lends itself to the final choice of subject. Often a small clay sketch is made if the subject method of sculpting is used. So far all of Cecile's pieces have followed the realistic style of her painting, but she has just obtained a stone of pink alabaster with which she hopes to try an abstract form.

In addition to hammers and chisels, a variety of rasps and files are used in working the stone which is held in place on a sandbag. Safety glasses are also a necessity because of the chips and dust particles.

Cecile's husband Frank, a retired chemical engineer, not only encourages her with her artistic efforts, but also helps to lug 25 pound bags of clay and 60 pound stones.

Both Cecile and Frank are active members of St. Michael parish and she has given many of her pieces to benefit fund raising projects there. They are both avid golfers, bridge players and also like to attend auctions. Even with all these activities Cecile finds time to teach conversational French in her home to friends who travel and want to learn a few things before their trip. "I should really stop something and spend more time on my art," she says, somewhat regretfully. Perhaps she's right, but then she brings a touch of the artist to everything she does.

Stamler Names Haney As Aide

Matthew T. Haney will become confidential aide to Union County Prosecutor John H. Stamler upon his retirement as police chief in Cranford in July.

The appointment was announced by Stamler yesterday. The unclassified Civil Service job pays $18,000 a year and hasn't been filled in Union County for 15 years.

Stamler said that the chief's "experience, the high regard in which Haney is held by the law enforcement community and his administrative skills will be invaluable" to the prosecutor's office.

Haney, who has expressed a desire to retire to Florida and enjoy fishing said he was committed to the job for a year, after which he plans to move South with his family.

Haney will be based in Elizabeth with the prosecutor's staff which includes 65 detectives, 38 lawyers, 60 clerical workers and 3 chemists.

As described by Stamler, his work will include coordinating training seminars, acting as liaison between the prosecutor's office and municipal police departments and other government agencies, supervising the anticipated new victim-witness assistance program and reviewing problems in municipal police departments where the chief requests assistance.

Also, Haney will supervise internal investigations including detailed pre-employment investigations, which the prosecutor says have been lacking. He will also coordinate personnel needs with municipal police departments, serve as liaison with the county Police Chiefs Association and assist in other administrative duties.

Stamler said the appointment will not interfere with the administration of the prosecutor's detective bureau, which is run by Roy Harrison, also from Cranford.

The appointment came at a time when Stamler is planning a number of changes in his office including more attention to organized crime in the county.

One Of Six Will Be Chief

The next Cranford police chief will be one of six men—Lt. Henry Polidoro, Lt. Harry Wilde, Sgt. Donald Curry, Sgt. Robert Guerin, Sgt. George Kane or Sgt. John Korsch.

The Township Committee narrowed the list of potential candidates after completing interviews with eleven applicants this week.

A second round of interviews with the finalists will begin after Easter and selection is expected by mid-May, reported Ronald D. Marcett, the public safety commissioner. After completing the first interviews, Raymond S. Molnar, chairman of the Township Committee, said the applicants were "really impressive" and had demonstrated that Cranford had "a high quality police department."



Chief Matthew T. Haney. Photo by Theo Robinson.

Energy Chief Speaks

The state commissioner of energy will speak here Tuesday. The subject is topical—the energy crisis.

Joel R. Jacobson will address the Roselle-Cranford chapter of Hadassah at Temple Beth-El at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited.

A "blackboard jungle" is in the making. The creators are Kendall Fedorko, left, and Tricia Sheehan. For details on what they are up to, turn to Schooltime, Page 16.