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In brief

Cops cited

Nine police officers received departmental citations this week. They are Lt. Tom Kane and officers Mike Cavalla, John Lowrey, Bill Peters, Bill Thermann, Bob Schafer, Charles Archdeacon, William O'Donnell and Eric Mason. Story on Page 2.

For I-78

Cranford's Township Committee this week endorsed completion of the "missing link" of Interstate Highway 78. Cranford has one vote on the county transportation committee's judgment on the highway.

Swim meets

Centennial Pool will host the championships of the New Jersey Swimming and Diving Conference "A" League Saturday at 8 a.m. More than 200 swimmers from the six team league, of which the municipal summer team is a member, will compete in 50 events. Meet director Bob Sommerlad says the Comets should do "reasonably well," and several individual records are likely to be broken. Spectators are welcome.

Tax notes ok

The Township Committee this week formally approved a plan to seek up to $1 million in tax anticipation notes. Ed Robinson, finance commissioner, said the government will borrow money at 9 percent interest, in anticipation of tax revenues coming in, and will invest the money at 14 percent to provide a cash flow so the town can pay some of its large bills.

To GOP post

Chuck Hardwick, local Assemblyman, has been elected president of the National Republican Legislator's Association. The group is affiliated with the Republican National Committee and Hardwick has been its secretary for two years.

Bridge theft

The original 1912 plaque for the South Avenue Bridge over the Rahway River was stolen last week. The Union County Roads Department reported the brass marker missing from the old bridge which is being replaced. It is valued between $500 and $1,000.

Sports award

The first annual Manny Vizzoni Sportsmanship Award will be presented Saturday, at the Cranford Swim Club. It is being established by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vizzoni in memory of their son who died at age seven last April.

Slow tale



Romeo the Rabbit and Dribble the Turtle begin the first annual Brookside Tortoise and Hare Race on the Cranford playgrounds. Romeo belongs to Jennifer Slocum and Dribble belongs to Sarah McCord. The race between the rabbit and the turtle was called due to lack of interest by the participants. The rabbit looked uninterested, turned around and walked behind the starting line. The turtle never came out of its shell. The audience left for lunch. To be continued next summer.

Major alterations on tap at local rail station

Major alterations are planned for Cranford's commuter railroad station by NJ Transit.

These include replacement of the existing east and westbound platforms with a wider new single platform.

A new station house will be built on the central platform and the line's ticket agent will work there instead of in the old station downstairs.

The new platform will be placed between two tracks. NJ Transit inherited five tracks but plans to cut operations back to two, or perhaps three if necessary.

These plans were described by top officials of the state transit agency in a visit here yesterday with Walter Gardiner, Union County transportation engineer, and Bill Wright and Sandy Weeks of Cranford, who are members of the county Transportation Advisory Committee.

The long-awaited improvements are part of a federally funded upgrading of NJ Transit's Raritan Valley Line which includes new rolling stock scheduled to arrive next year. The station improvements here are more substantial than were originally described when the upgrading was announced several years ago.

Other stations on the line, formerly run by the Central Railroad of New Jersey, will also be improved. One is in Garwood, which is scheduled to get $12,800 in lighting improvements and $31,000 for general station improvements.

Al Rubbert, NJ Transit's director of operations, told the local group that the comprehensive construction plans along the line might require scheduling changes but he said the major thrust of the program is to upgrade and improve safety and service to train users and to encourage others to use trains, "not to cause problems and make people leave the trains."

He was joined at the station meeting by Robert Vannesy, operations manager; Lynn Pelton, manager of ways and structures, and Harold Kawalek, engineering and construction project manager.

Construction was originally scheduled this year but the estimated start is now in the fall of 1982. The new rolling stock is expected earlier next year. The officials said station work will be performed in non-commuter hours.

The new center platform would be wider than the old ones and presence of the station and ticket agent there, closer to rail passengers, would increase safety and decrease vandalism, the local people were told.

The station area has deteriorated in recent years and become subject to vandalism and graffiti. NJ Transit wants to lease the existing station house, off South Avenue, to the municipality or, if no public body wants it, to a private organization.

Another element of the upgrading plan is to provide "double trackage" at the Aldene Junction in East Cranford. The transit executives said that would eliminate a bottleneck and speed movement of trains through what is now a one-track line.

Altogether the quasi-public transit agency plans a $1 million outlay in improvements to passenger facilities in 14 municipalities. Prime beneficiaries are Plainfield, Fanwood, Westfield and Cranford.

The entire Raritan line will have 44 new push-pull and 13 new cab control passenger cars to replace the existing fleet. Some of today's operating cars date back to the 1920's.



Belgian guests: Cranford High School Choir gave a picnic for touring Imago Till dancers Sunday. This group included Dale, Mary Ann and Ginger Jones, at rear, with Paul Wijnen of troupe, Jimmy Jones and Kenny Weinstock, seated. Ginger is choir president. More photos by Greg Price on Page 6.



Show is coming: Rehearsing a scene from 'Up the Down Staircase' are, from left, Sharon Weil, Scott Buchanan and Bill Wright. Summer Drama Workshop production will be offered Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Cranford High School. Story on page 8.

School vandalism costs drop again

The cost to repair damage from vandalism to Cranford public schools continues to decline with a total expense of $6,812 for the 1980-81 school year. This is a reduction of $613 from last year's expense and a nearly 50 percent reduction from the peak vandalism year of 1976-77 when costs reached $13,162.

Dramatic reductions in vandalism costs were posted at Hillside Avenue School, Brookside and Walnut Schools. Hillside, which had the most vandalism expense of Cranford schools for years, had $295 in damage this past year. This is a reduction of $928 from 1979-80. Vandalism at Hillside had reached more than $3,000 annually from 1976 through 1979. Brookside totaled $173, a reduction of $633 while Walnut had $207 in damages, a reduction of $587 from last year.

The costliest damage to the seven schools occurred at Cranford High School where $1,886 was spent on repairs, an increase of $324. Orange Avenue School had $1,396 in damages, an increase of $295. Bloomingdale School posted $1,120, up $118. Vandalism costs increased by $400 at Livingston and Lincoln Schools with Livingston recording $1,063 and Lincoln $987. Damages at Memorial Field dropped from $344 to zero.

The school board has taken several steps in the past few years to curb vandalism costs. This includes the replacement of ceiling tile at Orange and Hillside with vandal-proof materials and the replacement of broken windows with plastic panes. Operation School Watch also has been in effect 2 1/2 years. Home owners bordering schools are asked to keep a "watch" on the buildings and call a special police hotline to report any suspicious activity.

The total vandalism cost of $6,812 includes $4,269 for materials, $2,079 for labor by school custodians, $91 for overtime, and $373 for outside contractors. Fifteen to 20 percent of the cost is reimbursed by youths caught committing acts of vandalism or their parents.

The board postponed setting additional goals until its Aug. 17 meeting after a lengthy discussion of a goal proposed by Miller which would direct Paul "to develop a plan for community education, in cooperation with the long range facilities study committee, which would identify specific programs and services that can result in the economic and wise use of school and town facilities and other resources."

The board eventually postponed action on this goal until October after it receives a report in September from the facilities study committee which also is looking at community education. Paul felt the development of a community education plan should be a townwide effort and was beyond the scope of his authority.

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It was a 'royal' day around Cranford, too

The Royal Wedding was celebrated enthusiastically, if at long distance, in the Cranford area yesterday.

CHAMPAGNE AT 5

The most dedicated Anglophiles rose before dawn to watch the British gala on television. At least two local residents were invited to a champagne sip-and-toast celebration beginning at 5 a.m. That group wanted to see the spectacle "live."

GALA AT NOON

Five residents chose a more civilized hour. David and Antonio Watson, natives of Great Britain, went to The Plaza Hotel ballroom in New York with Betty Brubaker, Terry Hume and Dorothy Weeman for a gala luncheon in celebration of the wedding. There they watched videotaped highlights of the ceremonies in England. Watson is a member of two sponsoring groups: St. George's Society and the British American Chamber of Commerce.

THANKS TO PAUL

Credit a piece of the live and delayed broadcasts to Sounds by Paul. The Cranford-based electronics firm supplied transformers for American TV coverage of the wedding. Paul Josewich shipped out the large pieces of power equipment for the event.

BACKYARD FETE

Thirty Cranford High School seniors planned a party in the back yard of Lisa Ryan on Orchard Street to celebrate the wedding last night. The hostess says she's Irish but reported, "I'm fascinated by Lady Diana."

THAT SOUP

The Cranford quintet found a traditional English menu at The Plaza. It included leek and prune soup. Watson, the English native, said he hadn't heard of that dish before and was glad of it.

BEYOND TV

Gene Marine might see more of the wedding than anybody in these parts. As general manager of customer services for Crown Publishing (no relation to Buckingham Palace), he's in charge of processing orders for its "Royal Wedding." The volume is being rushed into print and the mayor expects it to be in the U.S. marketplace next week.



UNION JACK

At least one household in town was wholehearted in its approach to the royal wedding yeterday, going so far as to fly the British Union Jack. Katherine Cowperthwaite, 3 Willow St., put the flag out early yesterday morning, flying it alone, without the stars and stripes, because her second flag holder was accidentally removed recently. An avid Anglophile, Mrs. Cowperthwaite got herself and her visiting seven-year-old granddaughter, Jenny Parkinson, up at 4:20 a.m., prepared a pot of tea and toast, and acted "very British while glued to the telly," she said. By mid afternoon, and nearly 10 hours of wedding viewing, she told Jenny, "grandma's fading fast," and took a short nap before resuming her long-distance participation in the festivities. Mrs. Cowperthwaite was last in England in early June for the wedding of a close friend, and saw many of the royal preparations underway. She has made 15 trips there in the past 10 years, including five since her husband died in 1977, and says, "I know the country very well- north, east, south and west- I'm thrilled and engrossed in the wedding."

Board eyes improvement in work of guidance department

By ROSALIE GROSS

The school board directed the superintendent of schools Monday to review the guidance services in Cranford public schools and to schedule more in-service training programs for teachers in order to upgrade academic skills and increase individualization of instruction.

The board set these goals as priorities for Robert D. Paul to accomplish in the coming school year.

Paul said the guidance department will be reviewed during the first four months of the school year. He will develop plans to correct any "deficiencies" found in providing guidance services to students.

The board wants more in-service training sessions for teachers following successful workshops last year on individualized teaching of math and reading. Brenda Klein and Sam Morneweck, board members, want Paul to evaluate the success of the training programs by determining how many teachers implement techniques learned in workshops.

Another goal approved by the board directs Paul to evaluate courses at the high school to create better class sizes in electives. Richard Nicholls, board president, said the district cannot afford to offer a broad range of electives in several years when enrollment shrinks. He said he wants a "critical evaluation" of classes with five to seven students in them. John Witherington, who voted against this goal along with Wayne Miller, said he "thinks the community is willing to pay for rich and diversified courses."

The board had approved two other goals for Paul in June: design and implement programs to develop positive employe relations and develop possibilities for consolidation of school facilities.

The board postponed setting addi-



Friday was Pet Show Day at Cranford playgrounds. Marisa Conti, 10, brought her Yorkshire named "Kiki." Other photographs by Greg Price at Lincoln Avenue Park on Page 13.

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Special ed classes expanded

Four new programs for Cranford public school students enrolled in special education classes will begin this fall. They were described to the school board Monday by William Cashman, director of special services.

They include a class for students classified as trainable mentally retarded ranging in age from 5 through 7 at Bloomingdale Avenue School.

A class for neurologically impaired students aged 5 through 8 will be located at Brookside Place School.

A new program in academic and vocational skills educable mentally retarded will begin at Cranford High School. It will serve 10 students who attended special classes at Hillside Avenue School. The program will include language arts, math, wood shop, introduction to vocations, employment orientation, independent living skills and adaptive physical education.

Another new "core program" will serve students classified as having educational handicaps. Courses will include English I to IV, math I to IV, U.S. History I and II, science, career education, business training and typing. Classés will be limited to 12 students who will be assigned to the courses in which they need special assistance.

The "core program" will reduce the number of resource room sections from 40 to 19. Robert D. Paul, schools superintendent, said the "core program" offers "more in-depth academic training than the resource room and a more thorough schooling in various disciplines."

Several parents of children in the SNAPPY (Special Needs Assessment Program for Preschool Youngsters) were assured that program would continue next year despite cuts in federal funding. The program serves preschoolers who are identified as having potential learning handicaps.

The four-year-old program had been fully-funded by the federal government until this year when $20,000 was allocated for the $5,000 program. Cashman said the difference will be made up by charging out-of-town students tuition and rearranging staff. His estimate is receiving $18,000 in tuition.

Richard Nicholls and John Witherington, board members, told Cashman to ask the board for funds if there is a shortfall rather than curtail the program.

Kiwanis Club chooses officers

A new slate of officers for the Cranford Kiwanis Club was presented to the members at a recent meeting at Marisa's Restaurant. They include: president; Douglas N. Woodson; vice president, Harrison L. Weaver; treasurer, Walter Yost; secretary and publicity chairman; Joseph O'Leary; and historian, Stanley Burditt.

The new officers will begin their term in October.

The meeting featured a discussion on ichthyology, specifically the plight of sword fish which are being harpooned from airplanes instead of being caught by rod and reel.

Since Marjsa's will be closed for two weeks, the club will meet at L'Affaire, Springfield, Aug. 4 at 6 p.m. and at Ramada Inn, Clark, Aug. 11 at 6 p.m.

CHS students cited for chemistry, math

Three Cranford High School students were awarded certificates by Kean College for their outstanding achievement in chemistry and mathematics.

They are John Acton, William Armstrong and Linda Holland. All will enter their senior year in the fall and were nominated for the award by the CHS faculty.

Students in 22 New Jersey high schools were selected to receive certificates.

OUTSTANDING STUDENT

Carolyn S. Richards, Meredith, N.H., received the highest award at commencement exercises at The New Hampton School, N.H. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. O.L. Richards, Cranford. She completed school in three years, had a 4.0 average, was valedictorian, an outstanding athlete and president of her class. She will attend Ohio Wesleyan as a premedical student.

Town formalizes job of utility director

The Township Committee this week formally established the position of director of the Swim Pool Utility. Bob Hicks was appointed to the post last month. The governing body is also considering an ordinance that would change the name of the utility, possibly to the Department of Aquatics. The committee decided last month to make the utility, which was previously part of the Recreation and Parks Department, a separate operating department.

Nine police officers here receive department honors

Nine local police officers received departmental citations at the Township Committee meeting Tuesday, Robert A. Guertin, chief, announced the following honorees in the department's bi-annual awards program established last year:

Officers Mike Cavalla and John Lowrey received a lifesaving citation for their CPR work which helped revive a citizen who had stopped breathing in March in a home on Spruce Street.

The other honors were all department citations. Lt. Tom Kane was cited for alertness in spotting a burglary in progress at August Spindler Corp. at night last February. One of two suspects was caught.

Officer Bill Peters was honored for catching a would-be burglar after a chase through the Munsee Drive neighborhood last December. He captured one of two suspects who in turn implicated an accomplice.

Three officers, Bill Thermann, Charles Archdeacon and Bob Schafer, were honored for their roles in apprehending the suspect who led police on a manhunt through the town center after a theft from Cranford Exxon. The man was caught in the briar patch along the river behind police headquarters.

Det. William O'Donnell and Officer Eric Mason were cited for helping to break open an embezzlement conspiracy at Boyle-Midway Co. in June. Their followup to an interrupted theft of merchandise contributed to the arrest of suspects in the inter-state case and recovery of goods.



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by JOAN VARANELLI

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St. Michael School names vice principal

A new position of vice principal at St. Michael School has been announced by Msgr. John F. Davis, pastor of St. Michael Church. It will be filled by Philip Azoon, Paterson, a graduate of Seton Hall University and a teacher for 10 years in the Archdiocese of Newark.

In commenting on the appointment, Mary Ann Kennedy, the school's principal, said, "We feel that St. Michael's will be better able to implement its plans for enrichment and growth in all areas, especially the program of study, with the addition to our administrative staff. Mr. Azoon assumes the position with fine experience in education and also in administration with the State of New Jersey having worked in Trenton with the Department of Community Affairs."

Azoon formerly taught in St. Michael Regional High School, Union City; Girl's Catholic, Roselle; and Immaculate Conception Elementary School, Secaucus. He has been an instructor in American history, humanities, theology, and philosophy.

Sidewalk sale next week includes music

On Friday and Saturday, Aug. 7 and 8, the retail committee of the Cranford Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring a "gala sidewalk sale." The occasion will be highlighted by free rides for the kids, plus a wide assortment of bargains for sale by local participating merchants. Streets will be closed.

In a new feature this year, teenage rock bands will be performing in the streets from 12 to 4 both days. The Chamber invites people to come and dance in the street. Food and drinks will also be sold on the street.

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Gifted: Frans Sunaert, manager of Imago Tijl, center, receives pewter bowl from township governent, represented by Gene Marino, mayor, left, and Board of Education, represented by Dick Nicholls, president, right.

School and town governments honor visitors from Belgium

Three hundred people attended last Friday's "Welcome to Cranford" honoring the members of Imago Tijl. It was a pot-luck supper at Bates Hall of the First Presbyterian Church.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of an inscribed pewter bowl given to the community of Neerpelt, the dance troupe's home, jointly by the Township of Cranford and the Board of Education.

Gene Marino, mayor, read a township resolution commemorating the "hands across the sea" exchanges between the CHS Choir and the dance troupe, while Richard Nicholls, board president, made the presentation to Frans Sunaert, manager of Imago Tijl.

Sunaert responded in Dutch, and was translated by Marc Swusten, member of the troupe. He included the observation that "the student often knows more than the teacher." Sunaert, a teacher in St. Hubertuscollege which all the boys attend, becomes principal of the school in September.

A resolution prepared by Rose Marie Sinnott, chairman of the Union County Freeholders, was also presented.

Members of the Township Committee, the Board of Education, and other invited guests including State Senator Anthony Russo and Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick were greeted by Gerard Paradiso, school member and master of ceremonies. Paradiso saved for last his most elaborate introduction of choreographer Alicia Borghten— by quoting her own description of her troupe: "In a world in which the evolution of technology seems to conceal or even deny our deepest values, the dancer's joy is to help the spectator glimpse moments of life's intensity."

Entertainment by Cranford's Fusion Dance Theatre, Imago Tijl and a vocal ensemble of past and present choir members concluded the program. Katherine Prassas, Jane Rosenthal and Caroline Quinn chaired the event.

Lincoln Av. E. funds approved

The Township Committee voted last night to approve a grant of $100,000 appropriation of Lincoln Avenue East from South Avenue to just east of Centennial.

The night before, the Board of Education heard a request from Gregory Sgroi, township engineer, for an average of 1½ feet of property along Lincoln Avenue to widen the road.

The town has received a $100,000 state grant to widen Lincoln Avenue from South Avenue to Centennial and the town will pay to restructure and widen the remainder of Lincoln, for a total outlay of $252,000.

The width of the land requested from the school board ranges from one foot to three feet. Sgroi asked the board to consider relinquishing all the land placed along the route. Sgroi emphasized that these were "offset stakes," and did not indicate the "line of construction."

The project will widen all of Lincoln Avenue to 36 feet. It ranges from 27 to 40 feet.

The board will give Sgroi an answer at its Aug. 17 meeting after it sees how much of the parking would be taken if it agreed to give all the required land from the Lincoln School side of the street. The town hopes to start the three-month project in September.

Several residents along Lincoln questioned the widths at the Township Committee meeting Tuesday.

Who's the oldest camper in town?

The search is on for the oldest Cranford resident who attended Cranford Boys' Camp. The camp is now Cranford West, a weekend recreation facility for township residents.

The search for the oldest former camper was sparked by Cranford West Committee members, who were intrigued by the names found on the walls of the camp lodge and cabins.

All former campers at Cranford Boys' Camp are asked to send their name, address and year they attended the camp to: Cranford West Committee, 114 Milton St.

The winning resident will get to take his family on a free camping weekend at Cranford West to show them where he spent two weeks as a youngster. The deadline for entries is Aug. 7.

KANE NAMED

Police Lt. Thomas F. Kane has been appointed a member of the Traffic Coordinating Committee. He replaces recently retired Lt. Lawrence Bonnell.

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Greenhouse chairs state bar committee

Wayne D. Greenstone, a Newark attorney, has been named chair of the State Bar Association's Committee on Commodities Law. He is a resident of Cranford.

The Committee on Commodities Law studies issues and makes recommendations to the Association's Board of Trustees on matters involving commodities and commodities trading.

The one-year leadership appointment was made by Octavius A. Orbe, president of the 12,000-member organization of New Jersey lawyers.

Playground activities

The fourth week of the Cranford playground program ended Friday with a continuously growing registration and record breaking daily attendance.

Circus Week was celebrated by a balloon ascension at each playground. Prizes will be given to children whose post cards traveled the farthest.

Clown faces were abundant. Winners of the clown face contest at Lincoln were Mary Eileen Fay, John Fay, Colleen Readie, Keith Readie, Kevin Readie, Meghan and Andy Murphy. At Adams playgrounds winning clowns were Kim Baker, Chris Gachko, and Kevin Mitchell for best outfits; Bubba Baker, Michael Bachko and Tracy Hunter for the funniest outfits; Jenny Harper, Freda Marsh, and Kathy Bagwell for most colorful; and for best faces: Mike Chung, Jean Chung, and Kim Hunter. Winning clowns at Sunny Acres playground were: Miah Bock, Jennifer Jankunas and Melissa Bock. Brookside winners were Laura Chase, Tanya Kabel, Ricky Dubois, Jennifer Slocum, Robin Dubois, Lori Wilkins, Dan Wilkins and Heather Jacobus.

The individual playgrounds sponsored several events. Sunny Acres has had a pizza party, a bowling trip and a trip to Friendly's. Brookside Playground held an old clothes relay, and the winning team was Lori Wilkin, Pam Lubliner, Katie Taylor, Jill Malkowski, Guy Patterson and Francine Saad.

Adams Playground held a bubble gum blowing contest. Makers of the biggest bubble were Tracy Hunter and Kim Hunter, messiest, Tracy Hunter, smallest Shana Stern, stickiest, Tammy Colemen and Mike Chung, loudest, Jen Westhoven.

Adams and Lincoln Playground held a visiting playground day with Lincoln challenging Adams to a softball and kickball game. The winner was Adams Playground by a score of 17 to 4.

Nature Week at playgrounds

Tomorrow is "trader's day" on the playgrounds when youngsters may bring old toys to trade with another participant. Mothers must approve all toys brought to the playgrounds.

Friday also is "bag-it" day. Those who wish to participate can bring their lunch for a picnic on the grounds between noon and 1 p.m. Leaders will supervise.

The sixth and final week at the playgrounds "is "Nature Week." Several activities center on keeping playgrounds and parks clean.

The arts and crafts include hemp planters and planting seeds; leaf patterns and texture art tracing. Activities include the crowning of a king and queen of trash, an earthworm and a trash contest and Ecology Day on Wednesday.

A trip to the Trailside Museum is planned next Thursday. Activities include a tour through the museum and a walk on the nature trails. Each playgrounder is asked to bring a bag lunch. A $1 fee will include program fees and additional refreshments. Buses will leave from the Community Center at 9 a.m.

Playground awards will be given at Trailside including a playgrounder of the year award. The sports fields will honor the playground olympic champions at Orange and Walnut.

Friday, Aug. 7 is closing day at each playground. Special games and relays are planned.

Citizens of the week awards were Kevin Morrisey and Sheila Ewing, Sunny Acres; Anne Salway and Tanya Kabel, Brookside; Bubba and Kim Baker, Adams; John and Mary Eileen Fay, Lincoln; and William Lee and Crystal Ross, Memorial.

Jogger's car stolen here

A jogger's car was stolen while he was running around Memorial Field July 22.

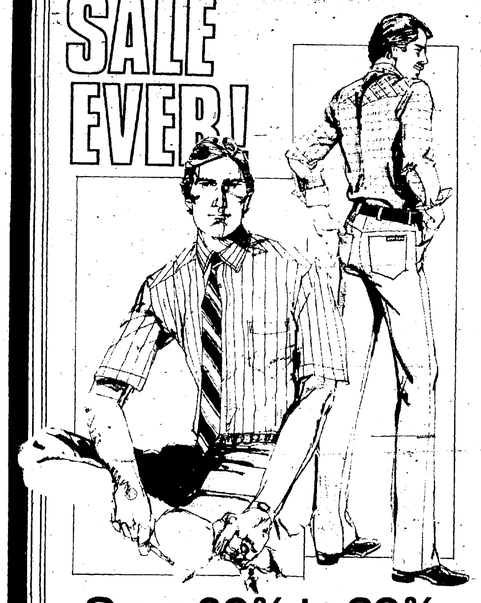
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Residents to town; help out on brook



Leonard Rubin

Six residents from the North Avenue-Holly Street neighborhood asked the township government this week for help in alleviating flooding conditions along the Orchard Street Brook.

Their appearance followed a petition signed by 13 residents of the area last month which complained about the situation.

Paul Chereshkoff, superintendent of the apartment building at 20 W. Holly where he lives in a basement unit, said conditions were tenuous with every storm. "I've got to baby sit a brook," he said. He likened residents along the brook to a "bunch of orphans" in local flood control and said "we'd like something done."

Joseph Dawley, 13 W. Holly, noted that retaining walls along the brook on his property had problems and suggested at least temporary replacement. Elizabeth Hicks, North Ave., cited examples of erosion caused by water.

The Township Committee listened patiently but was not overly encouraging. Three committeemen cited inter-governmental hurdles as a negative factor. They noted that the brook rises in Westfield, passes through Garwood and through railroad, state road and county properties in its route to the Rahway River below the affected neighborhood.

These problems were outlined in the Killam engineering study which helped the local government establish flood control priorities. The government said Orchard Brook would be considered for help in a "logical plan" with other problem areas like Casino Brook once current basin and brook projects are completed.

Contracts on local projects

Several contracts have been awarded by the Township Committee for construction projects here. They include:

Diforio and Diforio of Linden won the contract to reconstruct Fifth Avenue with a low total bid of $65,912. This will include the road along the Gallows Hill flume plus Belgian Block curbing and $9,342 for bridge parapets on the Calhoun and Barton bridges over the flume. The bridge sidings were a controversial matter during flume construction.

Gannello Bros. was awarded the resurfacing job of ten streets at a low base bid of $65,615. This will include segments of Lexington, South Union, Christopher, Colin, Alden, Eastman, Tulip, Riverside Drive, Brookdale Place and Wood Place, as reported in the July 23 Chronicle.

Hull-Vicci Co., which recently moved its construction firm headquarters to Walnut Avenue, won the contract for Lincoln Park Design, with a bid of $22,830. The park will include a basketball court, bocci ball court and bike path.

ZODIAC SHOW

Trailside Planetarium features "Zodiac Encounters" Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 3:30 p.m. It covers zodiac constellations found in the night skies. Call 232-5930.

Rubin named

Leonard Rubin, of the Jewish Welfare Board headquarters professional staff is one of 18 Jewish communal professionals in the U.S. and Canada named to take part in a five-step, 1981-83, executive development training program being sponsored by JWB. Rubin lives at 40 Herning Ave.

Arthur Rotman, JWB executive vice president, announced the first phase of Rubin's training will be a 10-day August seminar on "Thinking as an Executive," at Grossinger's, N.Y.

Rotman underscored the phased JWB pilot program as "a deliberate effort on our part as the central service agency for 375 JCCs, YM and YWHAs and Camps in the U.S. and Canada — to assure ourselves of a ready supply of skilled executives with the necessary training to direct our centers.

"Executive development," he continued, "is vital to Jewish well-being and to the preservation of our Jewish heritage throughout centers' structure."

Weekend college to expand

Union College's Weekday-Weekend College program, which enables students to attend class on a once-a-week basis, will be expanded with the opening of the fall semester.

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NURSERY

The Five Points YMCA of Union is now taking registrations for its Fall Nursery School and Day Care Program. Call 688-9622.

GOP to host party for Gill campaign

The Cranford Republican Club is sponsoring a cocktail party and buffet in honor of Ed Gill, Assembly candidate from Cranford, on Saturday, Aug. 8 from 6 to 11 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor, 25 Brown Ter.

Friends and supporters of Gill, a former Cranford mayor, are invited. For reservations call 276-3304 by Monday. The donation is $10 per person.

Hamilton retires from town post

Mrs. Edna P. Hamilton has retired as director of Cranford Public Assistance. She held this public post for eight years along with the corresponding private position of executive secretary of the Cranford Family Care Association.

Mrs. Hamilton announced her resignation from the association last month, effective in September. She will spend more time with her retired husband, Marcus.

In accepting her resignation from the township job, Doug Nordstrom, public affairs commissioner, praised her contribution and said "we will miss her."

Parking meter rates altered

The Municipal Court reports that a number of citizens have complained about "faulty meters" in parking lots downtown. The township reports the meters are working but there might be some confusion over the new fees.

The new fee for long term, or 12-hour commuter meters, is 25 cents for three hours, or four quarters for the 12 hours. The new nine-hour meters, designed for employes and employers in the town center, cost 25 cents for three hours, or three quarters for the nine hours. The changes took effect June 22 but some meters were delayed in arrival and installation.

Cancer Crusade passes $2,000 mark

The Cranford Cancer Crusade vaulted the $2,000 mark this week on the way to the town's goal of $4,500. The results include the first receipts from a townwide mailing in support of the basic house to-house Crusade.

There are 14 voting districts remaining to be visited personally by Crusade volunteers. Eighteen districts have been covered by the Crusade since the start of the effort this spring. Anyone wishing to give a couple of hours a day to the Crusade may contact town Crusade chairman Jack Pfanne at 276-7935.

Catching cancer in the early stages is being stressed in the educational part of the Crusade, he said. One in three persons are being saved from cancer, but the figure could be one in two if the disease was caught in time. The rate of cure is expected to go even higher soon with the emergence of interferon- a cancer-fighting compound- in mass quantities for the first time this fall.

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Greenhouse chairs state bar committee

Wayne D. Greenstone, a Newark attorney, has been named chair of the State Bar Association's Committee on Commodities Law. He is a resident of Cranford.

The Committee on Commodities Law studies issues and makes recommendations to the Association's Board of Trustees on matters involving commodities and commodities trading.

The one-year leadership appointment was made by Octavius A. Orbe, president of the 12,000-member organization of New Jersey lawyers.

Playground activities

The fourth week of the Cranford playground program ended Friday with a continuously growing registration and record breaking daily attendance.

Circus Week was celebrated by a balloon ascension at each playground. Prizes will be given to children whose post cards traveled the farthest.

Clown faces were abundant. Winners of the clown face contest at Lincoln were Mary Eileen Fay, John Fay, Colleen Readie, Keith Readie, Kevin Readie, Meghan and Andy Murphy. At Adams playgrounds winning clowns were Kim Baker, Chris Gachko, and Kevin Mitchell for best outfits; Bubba Baker, Michael Bachko and Tracy Hinter for the funniest outfits; Jenny Harper, Freda Marsh, and Kathy Bagwell for most colorful; and for best faces: Mike Chung, Jean Chung, and Kim Hunter. Winning clowns at Sunny Acres playground were: Miah Bock, Jennifer Jankunas and Melissa Bock. Brookside winners were Laura Chase, Tanya Kabel, Ricky Dubois, Jennifer Slocum, Robin Dubois, Lori Wilkins, Dan Wilkins and Heather Jacobus.

The individual playgrounds sponsored several events. Sunny Acres has had a pizza party, a bowling trip and a trip to Friendly's. Brookside Playground held an old clothes relay, and the winning team was Lori Wilkin, Pam Lublner, Katie Taylor, Jill Malkowski, Guy Patterson and Francine Saad.

Adams Playground held a bubble gum blowing contest. Makers of the biggest bubble were Tracy Hunter and Kim Hunter, messiest, Tracy Hunter, smallest Shana Stern, stickiest, Tammy Coleman and Mike Chung, loudest, Jen Westhoven.

Adams and Lincoln Playground held a visiting playground day with Lincoln challenging Adams to a softball and kickball game. The winner was Adams Playground by a score of 17 to 4.

Citizens of the week awards were Kevin Morrisey and Sheila Ewing, Sunny Acres; Anne Salway and Tanya Kabel, Brookside; Bubba and Kim Baker, Adams; John and Mary Eileen Fay, Lincoln; and William Lee and Crystal Ross, Memorial.

NatureWeek at playgrounds

Tomorrow is "trader's day" on the playgrounds when youngsters may bring old toys to trade with another participant. Mothers must approve all toys brought to the playgrounds.

Friday also is "bag-it" day. Those who wish to participate can bring their lunch for a picnic on the grounds between noon and 1 p.m. Leaders will supervise.

The sixth and final week at the playgrounds is "Nature Week." Several activities center on keeping playgrounds and parks clean.

The arts and crafts include hemp planters and planting seeds, leaf patterns and texture art tracing. Activities include the crowning of a king and queen of trash, an earthworm and a trash contest and Ecology Day on Wednesday.

A trip to the Trailside Museum is planned next Thursday. Activities include a tour through the museum and a walk on the nature trails. Each playgrounder is asked to bring a bag lunch. A $1 fee will include program fees and additional refreshments. Buses will leave from the Community Center at 9 a.m.

Playground awards will be given at Trailside including a playgrounder of the year award. The sports fields will honor the playground olympic Champions at Orange and Walnut.

Friday, Aug. 7 is closing day at each playground. Special games and relays are planned.

Jogger's car stolen here

A jogger's car was stolen while he was running around Memorial Field July 22.

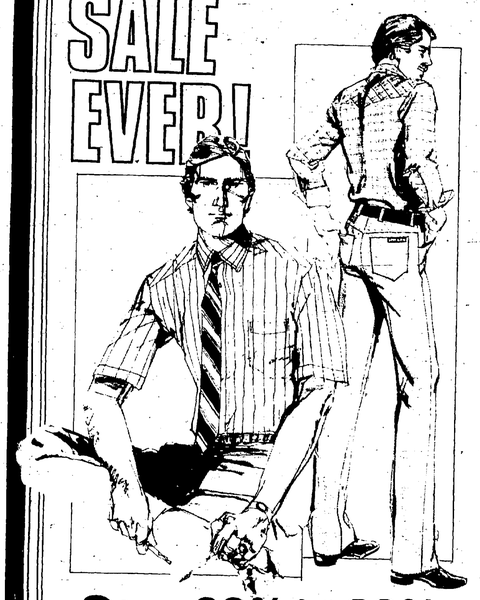
Richard Carolan of Clark parked his car at Myrtle and Moen, put the keys under the driver's seat and went off to run. He returned to find his 1974 Volvo missing. It was recovered later in Roselle by police.

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Residents to town; help out on brook



Leonard Rubin

Six residents from the North Avenue-Holly Street neighborhood asked the township government this week for help in alleviating flooding conditions along the Orchard Street Brook.

Their appearance followed a petition signed by 13 residents of the area last month which complained about the situation.

Paul Chereshkoff, superintendent of the apartment building at 30 W. Holly where he lives in a basement unit, said conditions were tenuous with every storm. "I've got to baby sit a brook," he said. He likened residents along the brook to a "bunch of orphans" in local flood control and said "we'd like something done."

Joseph Dawley, 13 W. Holly, noted that retaining walls along the brook on his property had problems and suggested at least temporary replacement. Elizabeth Hicks, North Ave., cited examples of erosion caused by water.

The Township Committee listened patiently but was not overly encouraging. Three committeemen cited inter-governmental hurdles as a negative factor. They noted that the brook rises in Westfield, passes through Garwood and through railroad, state road and county properties in its route to the Rahway River below the affected neighborhood.

These problems were outlined in the Killam engineering study which helped the local government establish flood control priorities. The government said Orchard Brook would be considered for help in a "logical plan" with other problem areas like Casino Brook once current basin and brook projects are completed.

Contracts on local projects

Several contracts have been awarded by the Township Committee for construction projects here. They include:

Dilorio and Dilorio of Linden won the contract to reconstruct Fifth Avenue with a low total bid of $65,912. This will include the road along the Gallows Hill flume plus Belgian Block curbing and $8,142 for bridge parapets on the Calhoun and Barton bridges over the flume. The bridge sidings were a controversial matter during flume construction.

Gannello Bros. was awarded the resurfacing job of ten streets at a low base bid of $65,612. This will include segments of Lexington, South Union, Christopher, Cullu, Alden, Eastman, Tulip, Riverside Drive, Brookdale Place and Wood Place, as reported in the July 23 Chronicle.

Hull-Vicci Co., which recently moved its construction firm headquarters to Walnut Avenue, won the contract for Lincoln Park Design, with a bid of $22,830. The park will include a basketball court, bocci ball court and bike path.

ZODIAC SHOW

Trailside Planetarium features "Zodiac Encounters" Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 3:30 p.m. It covers zodiac constellations found in the night skies. Call 232-5930.

Rubin named

Leonard Rubin, of the Jewish Welfare Board headquarters professional staff is one of 18 Jewish communal professionals in the U.S. and Canada named to take part in a five-step, 1981-83, executive development training program being sponsored by JWB. Rubin lives at 40 Herning Ave.

Arthur Rotman, JWB executive vice president, announced the first phase of Rubin's training will be a 10-day August seminar on "Thinking as an Executive," at Grossinger's, N.Y.

Rotman underscored the phased JWB pilot program as "a deliberate effort on our part as the central service agency for 375 JCCs, YM and YWHAs and Camps in the U.S. and Canada to assure ourselves of a ready supply of skilled executives with the necessary training to direct our centers.

"Executive development," he continued, "is vital to Jewish well-being and to the preservation of our Jewish heritage throughout centers' structure."

Weekend college to expand

Union College's Weekday-Weekend College program, which enables students to attend class on a once-a-week basis, will be expanded with the opening of the fall semester.

Forty-eight sections of the college's more popular courses – the most ever – will be offered in the special program. With classes meeting only once each week for two-and-three quarter hours, many individuals with limited time or transportation problems can attend college, taking any combination of day, evening or weekend courses.

Weekend College enables the student who is busy during the week to earn degree credits on Friday nights, Saturday mornings and afternoons. In the weekday part of the program, courses are scheduled for after-work hours and during daytime hours that do not interfere with home and child-care responsibilities.

Call the Admissions Hot Line, 272-8580 or 272-8581.

NURSERY

The Five Points YMCA of Union is now taking registrations for its Fall Nursery School and Day Care Program. Call 688-9022.

GOP to host party for Gill campaign

The Cranford Republican Club is sponsoring a cocktail party and buffet in honor of Ed Gill, Assembly candidate from Cranford, on Saturday, Aug. 8 from 6 to 11 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor, 25 Brown Ter.

Friends and supporters of Gill, a former Cranford mayor, are invited. For reservations call 276-3304 by Monday. The donation is $10 per person.

Hamilton retires from town post

Mrs. Edna P. Hamilton has retired as director of Cranford Public Assistance. She held this public post for eight years along with the corresponding private position of executive secretary of the Cranford Family Care Association.

Mrs. Hamilton announced her resignation from the association last month, effective in September. She will spend more time with her retired husband, Marcus.

In accepting her resignation from the township job, Doug Nordstrom, public affairs commissioner, praised her contribution and said "we will miss her."

Parking meter rates altered

The Municipal Court reports that a number of citizens have complained about "faulty meters" in parking lots downtown. The township reports the meters are working but there might be some confusion over the new fees.

The new fee for long term, or 12-hour commuter meters, is 25 cents for three hours, or four quarters for the 12 hours. The new nine-hour meters, designed for employes and employers in the town center, cost 25 cents for three hours, or three quarters for the nine hours. The changes took effect June 22 but some meters were delayed in arrival and installation.

Cancer Crusade passes $2,000 mark

The Cranford Cancer Crusade vaulted the $2,000 mark this week on the way to the town's goal of $4,500. The results include the first receipts from a townwide mailing in support of the basic house-to-house Crusade.

There are 14 voting districts remaining to be visited personally by Crusade volunteers. Eighteen districts have been covered by the Crusade since the start of the effort this spring. Anyone wishing to give a couple of hours a day to the Crusade may contact town Crusade chairman Jack Pfanne at 276-7935.

Catching cancer in the early stages is being stressed in the educational part of the Crusade, he said. One in three persons are being saved from cancer, but the figure could be one in two if the disease was caught in time. The rate of cure is expected to go even higher soon with the emergence of interferon– a cancer-fighting compound– in mass quantities for the first time this fall.

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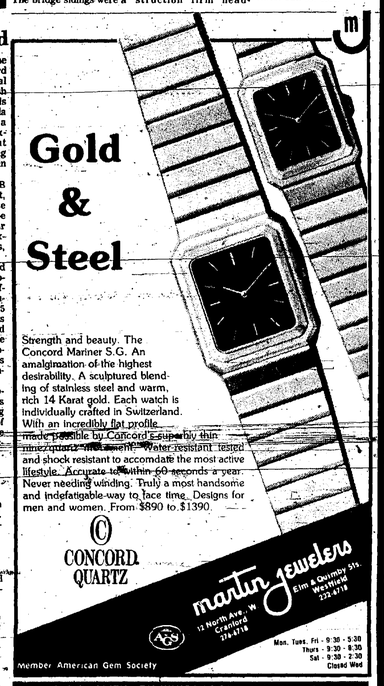
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Commentary

Changing meters in mid-lot

The governing body's desire to make every parker at least a little bit satisfied appears to be getting unstuck even before all the new meter heads are installed in what was billed as a balanced new configuration in the town center. Long term commuters are said to be unhappy with their new increased rates to $1 for 12 hours. Dick Salway, committeeman, says Cranford is too high in its commuter parking rates and proposes that commuters be allowed to purchase stickers at a cheaper rate. He mentioned charges of perhaps $30 or $35 per quarter. That comes down to the best bargain in town: all day parking for 46 or 54 cents a day.

The governing body spent months studying various parking needs which included a discovery that somewhere between 250 and 500 employes and employers commute to the town center. To encourage them away from feeding short-term meters, 111 nine-hour meters are being installed. This might be insufficient, but at least it represents a start on tackling needs of employes. Imagine their reaction to placing 75 cents into a meter for nine hours while outbound commuters pay 46 or 54 cents for twelve hours. Employes, too, would be happy to buy a quarterly sticker and, thus armed, could compete with the outbound commuters for the designated spaces, twelve or nine hours.

The sticker idea is valid but injecting it at those prices now is like changing cars in mid-traffic, or meters in mid-lot. The local government has spent about $15,000 this year on the new configurations and new meter heads and laws. One wonders why, after deliberations that ran from August to April, the sticker option was not considered before decisions were made. Injecting it now, at least at the lower rates, would further confuse the public, pose administrative difficulties and upend the "balance" that the Township Committee sought in April's decision. As of this summer, that includes 817 public parking slots: 463 designed for shoppers in street meters, metered lots and the Park & Shop lot; 243 for 12-hour commuter use, and 111 for 9-hour employe use.

Long-term commuters might be better helped by setting aside a portion of the $1 a day fee in an escrow account to buy more bus shelters and fix up the train-bus station. If that is not feasible, and stickers are deemed desirable, they should be offered at a quarterly figure that comes out to at least 80 cents a day--cheaper than now but higher than the nine-hour rate.

More than a sterling show

The young Belgian dance troupe, Imago Tijl, earned two standing ovations at its New Jersey debut here Saturday night. The company obviously registered an artistic triumph. Its presence in Cranford also represents a cross-cultural event of magnitude. As the dancers parade their skills in more famous artistic centers like Waterloo and Lincoln Center, they are making their homes here. Forty families are voluntarily hosting them here and another 15 families hosted members of the troupe in Jersey shore homes around the Ocean Grove appearance.

Planning, organizing and managing the movement of 50 foreign guests, on stage and off, for 12 days is no small task. Much of the credit goes to the well organized and highly motivated Cranford High School members, parents and leaders who had such a successful and memorable visit to Imago Tijl's hometown of Neerpelt.

The adults along with former and present choir members sought to reciprocate the hospitality given to the Cranford entourage in 1980. Last year the choir raised money to send itself to the international festival in Neerpelt; this year it raised money to underwrite activities for the Belgian dancers here. School and township officials helped. So did churches and the Chamber of Commerce and individual businesses. Performing artists are often hosted this way in Europe but the practice, especially on the scale seen here, is uncommon to the U.S. The effect is that the community has gained more than a sterling show. It has collaborated in an international cultural exchange which is proving worthwhile for guests and hosts alike.



Imago Tijl's banners waved: Cranford "gained more than a sterling show...the town has collaborated in an international cultural exchange worthwhile for guests and hosts alike."

Playgrounds

Thursday, July 30: 9 a.m. - noon: Tennis, flag football and other games at Walnut; Soccer, basketball and softball at Orange daily; 9:15 a.m.: Adams - special games; Sunny Acres - art for fun; 10 am.: Crazy hat show - all playgrounds; 10:30 a.m. : Lincoln - special games; Brookside - crafts; Memorial - organized games; 1 - 3 p.m.: Soccer and basketball each day; tennis at Walnut daily.

Friday, July 31: 9 a.m. - noon: Archery at Walnut; Orange playground olympics in basketball; Walnut playground olympics in softball; 10 a.m.: Traders Day and bag it picnic - Nye, Hufnagel, Memorial; art fun, Sue, Orans.

Monday, Aug. 3: 9 a.m. - noon: Tennis, archery and softball at Walnut; basketball and softball at Orange; 9:15 a.m.: Brookside - special games; Adams - art for fun; 10:30 a.m.: Lincoln - special crafts; Sunny Acres - special games.

Tuesday, Aug. 4: 9 a.m. - noon: Soccer at Orange; flag football at Walnut; 9:15 a.m.: Lincoln - special games; Brookside - art for fun; 10:30 a.m.: Adams - special games; Sunny Acres - crafts.

Wednesday, Aug. 5: 9 a.m. - noon: Archery at Walnut; tennis at Walnut; 9:15 a.m.: Sunny Acres - special games; Lincoln - art for fun; 10 a.m.: Ecology Day and earthworm contest, all grounds; 10:30 a.m.: Adams - crafts; Brookside - special games.

Thursday, Aug. 6 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. : Bus trip to Trailside Museum and Lake Surprise Picnic; awards day.

Friday, Aug 7: Closing day on all playgrounds.

Choir hosts Belgian guests



Cranford hosts, Belgian guests at Nomahegan Park picnic organized by CHS Choir Sunday. From left: Michael and Sal Accardi, Stijn Jans, Connie and Cathy Accardi, Mary Ann Logiudice and Mark Gielen. Photographs by Greg Price.



This group includes, from left, Jeff and Marilyn Belli, Benny Geurts, Roel Kwanten, Betty Claypoole, Nelson and Kevin Claypoole, and Eugene and Gene Belli. Party came day after dancers' New Jersey debut at CHS Saturday night (see Page 8.)



'Old fashioned picnic' included, from left, Clint, Tracy, Mandy(back to camera) and Nancy Crane, Jos Duysters, Luc Morren, Ann and Rod Gabel.



Mentors of two continents gathered. Dick Foltz, Frans Sunaert and Jim Lenney, are standing at rear. Seated from right: Bea Sarnowski, Cora Foltz and Leo Royackers. Sunaert and Royackers accompanied dance troupe.

Viewpoint

Quick service

To the Editor:

Quick and competent service was rendered by members of the police force and especially the First Aid Squad when summoned on Monday. An accident in the Centennial Pool parking lot required expertise not held by the lay person. It was reassuring when skillful help arrived within two minutes.

We are of course thankful for the caring displayed on Monday, but are also grateful for the willingness and speed with which First Aid Squad members always respond to emergencies at the pool, even when their original intent was to come to swim.

David L. Jones
Assistant Manager
Centennial Pool

CBL tournament

To the Editor:

The Township of Cranford should be very proud of the fine effort put forward by the CBL in running its Second Annual Cranford Tournament. Special thanks go to George Sherman, Ed Ryan and Tournament Directors, Al Forsythe and Tony Altobelli, along with the many other people who worked long hours to make the tournament a very enjoyable experience for the competing teams from other neighboring communities. The competition was at the highest level and the tournament was directed with equal proficiency.

Bud Mueller, manager
Westfield 11 Year Olds

Liked Cymbeline

To the Editor:

I disagree with Sanford Block's review of the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival's production of Cymbeline. To me the play was thoroughly enjoyable.

For contrast may I quote the review in the N.Y. Times July 19: "By Jupiter, the best news in recent years from the N.J. Shakespeare Festival at Drew University is that Paul Barry is directing a fresh, ingratiated and well spoken Cymbeline. The evening swerves nimbly from each craggy precipice in Shakespeare's romantic work and enables us to savor the verse, understand the people and tingle before the serio-comic spectacle that takes place."

Evidently a lot of people agree with the above as Cymbeline and its partner in repertory, Romeo and Juliet are enjoying full houses in Madison.

Louis M. Totten
30 Greaves Pl.

Bizarre 'burglary'

Several people have inquired about a bizarre burglary in town. The story goes like this: a resident returns home to find her guard dog sick. She takes him directly to a vet who finds he has swallowed three fingers. She calls police who find a burglar, minus three fingers, in her basement.

It appears to be only a tale, at least as far as Cranford is concerned. Police Det. William O'Donnell says there are "many different versions" about including variations he heard while visiting the Jersey Shore. "It may have happened but we have no knowledge of it," he says.

Community calendar

Thursday, July 30: 11:45 a.m. - 3 p.m.: Leisure activities for seniors citizens, Community Center; 1 p.m.: Bridge players in Community Center; 7:30 p.m.: Bingo at St. Michael's School Hall.

Friday, July 31: 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.: Arts and crafts for senior citizens, Community Center; 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.: Leisure activities for senior citizens, Community Center.

Monday, August 3: 10 a.m. - noon: Art course for senior citizens, Community Center; 11:45 a.m. - 3 p.m.: Leisure activities for senior citizens, Community Center.

Tuesday, Aug. 4: 7 pm.: Free movie night at Community Center. "Disney Night" 7:30 p.m.: IQ (I Quit) club for smokers and non-smokers, Community Center. 7:30 p.m.: Township Committee Meeting.

Wednesday Aug. 5: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.: Leisure activities for senior citizens, Community Center; 7:30: Bingo, Temple Beth-El; 8 p.m.: Planning Board meeting, Municipal Building.

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On the record: an active pilgrimage toward a remarkable passive solar dream home

BY STUART AWBREY

I met John Manos when he was photographing and I was writing about television's "Sesame Street" on location in New Mexico. I last saw John and his wife Jill four years ago in their home in Denver. At that time they were chafing under zoning laws that hampered her pottery business and his free-lance photography studio.

They wanted to relocate in New Mexico, but couldn't figure how to support their diverse careers in tandem there. So they bought ten acres on the Colorado high plains a half hour southeast of Denver and went to work on their dream home.

This summer we had a reunion there. I don't have too many friends who have designed and built their own homes, so I was prepared to be impressed. But I was also curious. I once bought a dream house from a couple who divorced after fulfilling their creative building impulse. And the Manoses had embarked on an extraordinary dream home involving a transplanted architectural style and a pioneering heating system called passive solar.

John told us to take County Road 8 until the pavement ran out, turn right on Tomahawk for four miles, turn left beyond the Blue Feather Apaloosa Ranch, follow the dirt road over the hill and look for the house with a southern exposure tucked in a little valley.

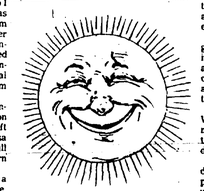
There we found the Manos family in a stunning red adobe house. To get there, they gave up most of their professional pursuits for 16 months and lived in a trailer on site while they built. To them, adobe was not only beautiful and structurally plastic material, but it also reflected the spirit of self reliance and getting back to nature. John summarized, "You use your hands to shape the earth to provide yourself shelter."

To complete their idea of an adobe home as the "total aesthetic," they decided to get into alternative energy sources to heat the shelter. John and Jill rejected active solar--the kind that has emerged around here with panels and pipes--because it's expense and plumbing contradicted their view of the aesthetic natural house.

So they turned to the world's oldest method of space heating. Cavemen whose dwellings opened to the south achieved "direct solar gain" by having the sun shine in to warm the cave and the stone walls absorbing the heat, effectively storing it until night when it would radiate from the walls to help keep folks warm.

The house off Tomahawk is hardly cave living. It radiates light and life, collecting the sun from large panes on and above the south wall and through smaller openings above rooms that fan out on the wings of the U-shaped structure.

In technical terms, John says the house is its own collector and heat sink. With the sun and its several fireplaces, it usually stays in the 65-70 degree range. Jill's artistry, John's photographs, 70 hanging plants, a sunken bathtub, a potter's workshop and a darkroom with office combine to make this the most livable and workable non-fossil fueled place I have seen.



They finished the house in time to make it home for their first child, Noah. The interior is complete, and when time permits Jill and John work on a patio and landscape plans. They have access to markets for their pots and photographs in the nearby city.

Jill and John say their experience is not for everybody. Trailer living for 16 months tested their marriage. Making their own bricks was a hassle. They battled with the architect, subcontractors and the building department, which found adobe countercultural or counterbrick.

With the structure completed mostly by them, they constantly caulk to keep it there, for insulation is essential. Temperatures swing, and without backup systems or shuttering, which the Manoses rejected, humans must change into or out of sweaters to meet their comfort ranges. Outside, the adobe needs maintenance attention, and the seasons bring problems with spiders, mosquitos and grasshoppers.

I was too impressed with their pioneering to let these realities intrude. They have yielded to electricity for appliances plus baseboard heaters for Noah's room, but that one public utility bill has never gone above $60 a month. In looking back the Manoses emphasize that building with adobe is hard and slow. They have a personalized architectural gem. But John suggests the type of house doesn't count as much as the heating. He thinks passive solar is an energy source that could be for everybody.

Passive solar has emerged in greenhouses and in some frame homes in New Jersey. But I don't expect to see anything quite as dramatic as the home on Tomahawk. It was a labor of love and aesthetics merged with energy saving technology.

John asked the question himself: What happens when two urbanites, naive but enthusiastic, decide to move to the country in order to build their adobe dream home?

And he answered it this way: A hazardous two-year pilgrimage requiring planning, good judgment, much hard work, perserverance and, especially, a sense of humor.

From my observation, John and Jill seem to have come out of the experience with all those qualities intact--and with an astounding new house.

MorsesCreek meets

The next regular monthly meeting of the Morses Creek Flood Control Commission will be held Monday at 7:30 in the Cranford Municipal Building. The West Brook and Carpenter Place Basin will be discussed.

INTERSTATE 78

The state Department of of Transportation has announced that the Garden State Parkway entrance from Interstate Route 78 westbound on Union will be closed, beginning this week for three weeks for bridge deck repair. A detour route will be posted, using Vauxhall Road and then I-78 eastbound.

Calvary Lutheran Church installs council officers

The 1981-82 Church Council of Calvary Lutheran Church was installed by Dr. Scott L. Zanger, pastor, during the worship service Sunday.

Gary Heard was elected president of the Council. Serving with him are Pat Reblitz, vice-president; Cindy Hummel, corresponding secretary; Ted Frank, treasurer and Audrey Smithers, financial secretary. Lois Hasselman was appointed to serve as recording secretary. Newly elected members of the Church Council include Janis Gross, Clarence Walbert, Jim North, Lucille Wills and Leslie Schreiber.

Choral concert at Princeton Chapel

Two hundred men and boys from choirs in the United States and Canada will sing a festival Evensong and concert Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Princeton University Chapel.

John Bertalot, organist of Blackburn Cathedral, England, will conduct the program which climaxes a nine day summer school sponsored by the Royal School of Church Music on the Princeton campus.

Featured will be the premiere performance of a work by American composer Gerald Near, commissioned for the service. Anthems by Randall Thompson, Richard Dirksen, Heinrich Schuetz and Kenneth Leighton are also slated. Douglas Major of the Washington National Cathedral will be the organist. He will present a brief organ recital at 3:45 p.m., immediately preceding the service. Admission is free and the public is invited. For more information, call 609-452-1280.

Local members to attend Witnesses assembly

The semi-annual convention of Jehovah's Witnesses of the Cranford area will be held this weekend in the Assembly Hall in Monroe, N.Y. About 175 members of the local group are making preparations to attend, according to F. Capece, Sr., a minister of the Cranford, East Congregation.

Capece emphasized that all conventions are open to the public without fee or collection.

Ten congregations in the surrounding area will participate in the convention program. A Saturday highlight will be a group baptism. Sunday's feature will be the public address "Facing the Future with Faith and Courage" by W. G. Condilis, a traveling representative of the Watchtower Society.

Fellowship sets two summer series

The Summer Christian Film Festival continues at Grace and Peace Fellowship Saturday at 7:30 p.m. with the following program:

Aug. 1-- "A 20th Century Testimony" and "Someone Cares";

Aug. 8--"Let Their Eyes Be Opened," humanism in today's culture and "So Many Voices," how mass media communication molds our minds and lives;

Aug. 15-- "Thy Mystics," growing influence of eastern mysticism, and "Deceived," the story behind Jim Jones' cult;

Aug. 22-- "A Sports Odyssey and a Sports Galaxy," Christian champions share experiences of new meaning of life.

Beginning Wednesday, Aug.5, a four part series on the spirit-controlled temperament will be presented by Tim and Beverly LaHaye. Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the sessions include:

Wednesday-- Six Keys to Marital Happiness; Aug. 12-- Overcoming Fear, Anxiety and Worry; Aug. 19- Why You Act the Way You Do; Aug. 26- Coping with Hostility.

Obituaries

Anna Johnston Gallagher

GARWOOD--Mrs. Anna Johnston Gallagher, 88, died Tuesday at Memorial General Hospital, Union, after a long illness. Born in Scotland, she came to the U.S. about 70 years ago and settled in Bayonne where she lived until taking up residence in Garwood 30 years ago.

She was a communicant of St. Anne Church and a member of its Rosary Society. Her husband, John C. Gallagher, died in April, 1970. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Thomas P. Toomey of Garwood, with whom she lived, two sons, John E. Gallagher, of Garwood, and Dennis F. McCormick, Bridgewater; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Danback and Mrs. Elizabeth Perno, both of Bayonne, nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held from the Dooley Funeral Home, Cranford, tomorrow at 9:15 a.m. The funeral mass will be celebrated at St. Anne Church. Interment will be in St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

Friends may visit at the funeral home today from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Vincent McNally

Vincent E. McNally, 32, died Saturday in a motorcycle accident on Route 57, Washington.

He was born in Elizabeth and lived in Cranford until eight years ago, when he moved to Hackettstown. He was a carpenter employed by Witson Bell Contractors, Chester.

His wife, Mrs. Nancy Linderoth McNally, died last year.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. McNally, Cranford, and a brother, Patrick J., Washington.

Services were conducted yesterday at the Dooley Funeral Home, 218 W. North Ave. Interment was in Rosehill Cemetery, Linden.

Mrs. Julia Farris

A funeral mass for Mrs. Julia Hudock Farris is being offered at 10 a.m. today in St. Michael Church where she was a communicant. She died Monday at Rahway Hospital at the age of 73 after a long illness.

Mrs. Farris and her husband, Joseph S. Farris, celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary last March 24. A native of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., she moved to Cranford 41 years ago.

Also surviving are a son, Michael J., and a daughter, Mrs. Julia Aucoin, both of Miami, Fla., two other daughters, Mrs. Barbara King, Rahway, and Mrs. Carol Kowalewski, East Keansburg, eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are by the Dooley Funeral Home.

Clarence Heyns

Clarence Heyns, 71, died Wednesday at John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison, after a short illness.

A resident of Port Richey, Fla., since 1974, Mr. Heyns is survived by his wife, Mrs. Irene Hrehus Heyns; a son Robert A., and a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Mabee, both of Cranford; another daughter, Mrs. Irene W. Sommese, Iselin three sisters, two brothers and seven grandchildren. He formerly lived in Roselle and retired as a machinist for the Singer Co., Elizabeth, after 40 years employment.

Funeral services were held Friday at the Gray Memorial Funeral Home here.

Henry Gillette

KENILWORTH-- Henry J. Gillette, 80, died July 23 at Memorial General Hospital, Union, after an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Gillette retired in 1970 after 35 years as a truck driver for the Cale Company, Gillette. He later worked ten years for the Torch Company, Orange, and retired a year ago. He moved to Kenilworth two years ago from Newark.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Virginia Gillette; two sons, George, Kenilworth, and Joseph, Colonia; two sisters, four grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Services were held Saturday at the Kenilworth Funeral Home.

Mrs. Daisy Harvin

Funeral services for Mrs. Daisy Harvin, 71, were held yesterday in Elizabeth. She died Friday at St. Elizabeth Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Harvin was born in Sumter, S.C. and lived in Cranford before moving to Roselle several years ago. She was a house service worker for many years.

Surviving are a son, Robert, in Italy, and three grandchildren.

Card of Thanks

KULL- The family of Scott Kull thanks all the beautiful people of Cranford who opened their hearts to us in "our hour of need". Sincere thanks for your lovely flowers, mass cards, fruit baskets, liquors, contributions, sympathy cards and presence. They were certainly appreciated. Your kindness will never be forgotten.

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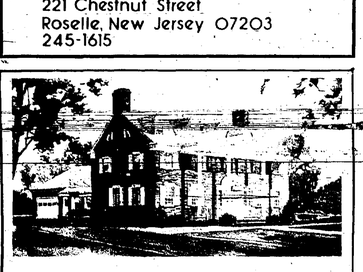
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SPECTRUM

Dente-Vicci wedding held



Lt. and Mrs. Robert F. Vicci

Gina Lynn Dente, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Alphonse Salvatorello, 25 Windsor Pl., was married June 6, to Lt. Robert F. Vicci, son of Mr and Mrs. Vincent R. Vicci, 210 Stoughton Ave.

Rev. Robert C. Langaker, assisted by Rev. Paul Leniecq, officiated at the ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church Mr. Anthony Dente, uncle of the bride, was the soloist at reception followed at the Sulphur Springs Inn, Berkeley Heights.

The bride was escorted by her father. Lisa Salvatorello, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Vicci, sister of the groom, Linda Vicci of Garwood, sister-in-law of the groom, Teri Schafer of Irvington and Theresa Dente of Clark, cousins of the bride. Carol DeAngelo of Cranford and Denise Schon of Westfield.

John Vicci, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Dr. Vincent Vicci of Garwood, brother of the groom, Raymond Dente and Anthony Salvatorello, brothers of the bride, John DeAngelo of Cranford, Lt. Ned Woolfolk of Maryland, and Lt. John Wharton of South Carolina.

The newlyweds are both graduates of Cranford High School. Mrs. Vicci, a graduate of Berkeley Junior College, is the former manager of Echo Jewelers Inc., Union. Her husband, a recent graduate of the United States Military Academy, at West Point with a B.S. in Engineering, will be serving as an officer in the United States Army.

Following a honeymoon trip to Aruba, the couple will reside at Fort Benning, Ga. and Fort Rucker, Ala. successively.

Kohlhepp, Pawlowski betrothal

Karen Joanne Kohlhepp and Robert John Pawlowski, both of Roselle, are engaged to be married in December in Europe. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kohlhepp, East Chase, Wisc., and her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sigismund Pawlowski, 308 N. Union Ave.

Miss Kohlhepp graduated from Eau Claire Memorial High School in 1978 and will graduate from Rutgers University in 1982. She is employed as a bank teller at Elizabeth Savings Bank.

Mr. Pawlowski graduated from Marist High School, Bayonne, in 1969 and from Rutgers University in 1973. He is employed as an accounting clerk at Bayonne Hospital.

Monday seniors hear Fishtein talk about his cookbook



Karen Kohlhepp and Robert Pawlowski

At the July business meeting of the Monday Senior Citizens Club, Prof. Oscar Fishtein, coordinator of Union College Senior Citizens Studies Center brought along with him copies of the cookbook entitled, "From the Senior Kitchen."

This book grew out of a nutrition program which had been held at Union College for senior citizens. Many of the seniors bought a copy of the cookbook. The proceeds will be used to set up more classes for senior citizens in Union County.

Members have just returned from a bus trip to Ocean City. The next trip planned by Lucy Sluzis, trip director, is to Atlantic City, Aug. 20.

The following members celebrated their birthdays at a club party July 20: Matilda Flynn, Dorothy Formanek, Mary Fuller, Irene Goodwin, Beatrice Herriott, Adele M. Hinrichs, Ann L. Keller, Rose Knorr, Albert Knaski, Evelyn McClatchy, Matilda Merten, Gertrude Nobes, Edna Pott, Christine Reusch, Lucy Sluzis and Alice C. Witte.

The next business meeting will be Monday.

Disney night at movies

Movies scheduled for Tuesday at the Community Center are "The Magic of Disney World," "Bear Country," and "Jimmy Apple Seed." The movies are free and begin at 7 p.m.

Summer dramatists present 'Up the Down Staircase'

A group of young people in Cranford have been putting their touch of comedy into Bel Kaufman's sometimes sad, all-the-time humorous production of "Up The Down Staircase."

The show will be presented Wednesday, August 5 at 8 p.m. at Cranford High School. Admission is free but a donation of $1 per person is requested. The play is produced as part of the Summer Drama Workshop at the Recreation Department.

Under the direction of Ms. Arlene Ur, the cast and crew have been recreating a typical high school year, familiar to everyone except Sylvia Barrett, the young, inexperienced teacher fresh from college, who is thrust into a system where it is wrong to walk up the Down Staircase.

Sharon Weil plays the lead role of Sylvia. Other principal roles are played by Ann Marie Ferrante, Bill Wright, Bill [illegible] and Scott Buchanan. In supporting roles are Eric Zipf, Mary Ann Sollesnes, Laurie Pinkerton, Sue Flaxman, Larry Thomas, Lori Sucke, Gary Glass, Mary Ann Ondish, Mary Beth Ryan, Janet Kunst, Chris Garah, Mary Ann LoGiudice, Wayne Aldredge, Shelly Trim, Victor Hoff, Diane Gruber, Karen Miller, Peggy Duffy, James Bardwill, Terri Gallagher, Sandy Klein, Lucie Paiva, Frances Kimm and Linda Holland.

Sue Galiszewski and Mary Brunton are stage managers, with Sue VanDam, Amy Asch and Kathy Hesters on props. Costumes are being coordinated by Carol DelGuidice and makeup is designed by Tracy Dittrick.

The lighting crew consists of Glenn Merwede, Sue Galiszewski and Greg Perry. Ed Schmidt, Francis Vahey and Donna Durniak are on stage crew. The set was built by Tony Smith and painted by John Fedash.

Summer jazz band to play

The Cranford Recreation Jazz Band will appear for its first summer performance at the Mountainside Recreation Pool Saturday at 3 p.m.

The band has been rehearsing the past five weeks and will appear with the Recreation Concert Band at Memorial Park Aug. 6 and 7 beginning with the concert band at 6:30 p.m.

A total of 24 high school and college students and adults have participated in the summer jazz workshop.

A variety of music from swing to modern styles will be featured. The program includes "Voyage" by John Higgins, "Tuxedo Junction" by Art Dedrick, "Summertime" by George Gershwin with soloist Robert D. Paul on tuba, "In the Mood" by Joe Garland, "Dirty Work" by Ladd McIntosh, "Don't Be That Way" by Benny Goodman, "Blues to Grab You" by Ladd McIntosh, "One O'Clock Jump" by Count Basie, and "Serpentine Fire" by Dave Wolpe.

Members of the jazz band are: Rose Mary DeCotiis, Rudi Schubert, Ralph Lagriola, Steve Gagne, Larry Gerges, Ed Bonamo, David Gilfeo, Bill Holzapfel, Tom Goertz, Jennifer Kunst, Steve Ambrose, John Dice, Roger Farah, Paul Lindsay, Dana Paul, Robert Paul.

Films on American history set at UC

The series of special programs on development of the American nation continues at Union College August 4, 11 and 18.

On Aug. 4, the film will be "World Turned Upside Down," a biography of George Washington that penetrates beneath the legend.

"A Nation of Foreigners," will be shown Aug. 11. Narrated by Theodore Bikel, who also sings folk songs about immigration, the film depicts the exodus to America by millions of immigrants.

The concluding program Aug. 18 will include "A House Divided Against Itself," an exploration of conflicts within this nation, including the Civil War, racial problems, and the historical conflicts of the American worker. The second film with be "Face of Lincoln," a filming of the sculpting of Lincoln's bust, with a demonstration in clay of the changes in Lincoln's facial expressions matched to his reactions to the events in his life.

Births

Gail and Robert Opacity, 10 Cherokee Rd., announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Cynthia, July 24 at Elizabeth General Hospital. She joins two sisters, Suzanne, 4, and Robin, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Opacity, Kenilworth, and Mrs. Anne Simpson, Lake Hopatcong.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Silvestri announce the birth of a son, Eric Sebastian, July 22 at St. Barnabas Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Chirkico, Hacksensack. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Silvestri, Syosset, N.Y.

CRAFT SHOW

More than 40 artists will display and sell their work at the Jersey Shore Craft Guild's show Saturday at Saint Bonaventure's on Route 35, Lavallette, from noon to 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Tips on spending

Gwen Waranis, extension home economist, leads a two-session program titled "Keeping On Top Of Your Spending" on Thursdays, July 30 and August 6.

Register for either the morning session 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. or the evening session (from 7 to 9 p.m. Pre-registration is required and a booklet fee of $1 is payable in advance.

Make checks payable to: Union County Cooperative Extension Service at 300 North Ave., E., Westfield 07090.



Autograph Party: Bill Earls, local writer, inscribes his first novel, "The Gladiator," for Norman Gorringe. Earls was featured at a "Meet the Author" party at Cranford Book Store last Thursday.

Imago dancers unveil 'secret' encore after loud applause

By STUART AWBREY

The youthful Belgian dance troupe gave its host town a spirited and enthusiastic performance at Cranford High School Saturday night.

The capacity crowd responded to the regular program finale with a standing ovation which led to a surprise encore that was specially designed for Imago Tijl's current American tour. The troupe of 42 teenage dancers, choreographer Alicia Borghten, technicians and chaperones had kept it a secret from their local hosts.

The formal program ended with the troupe's stock finale, an artistic "ritual" titled an "Ode in homage to life." Most of the young dancers participated to the tune of Ravel's "Bolero." At the end, 1,100 ticket holders stood and applauded.

Imago Tijl doesn't ordinarily perform encores, but the music came up to "Johnny Comes Marching Home" accompanied by a sedate bearing of the American flag amid a stirring martial rendition by Flemish banner waving and dance of the popular Yankee tune.

The encore prompted a second standing ovation to conclude a triumphal evening.

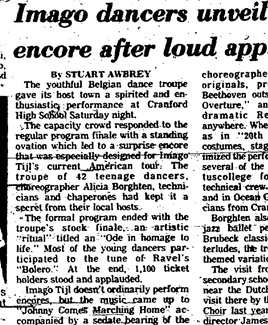
The youthful Belgians began and ended their New Jersey debut with their trademarks flags derived from Flemish folklore. On European stages they mix folk banners with national emblems, including their own insignia which has decorated downtown Cranford and some host homes. But they took a more demure approach here to national flags in deference to the American audience. Half of the repertoire is based on the traditional folk choreographer Borghten's dance originals, provided the liveliest Beethoven outside of a July 4 "1812 Overture," and probably the most dramatic Respighi and Mozart anywhere. Where props were minimal, as in "20th Century Paranoia," costumes, staging and lighting maximized the performance. Three boys and several of the adults from St. Hubertuscollege formed the traveling technical crew and were assisted by the and in Ocean Grove by student technicians from Cranford High School.

Borghten also unveiled "Take 5," a jazz ballet performed to the Dave Brubeck classic. For comic dance interludes, the troupe offered two circus-themed variations.

The visit from the students of the secondary school in the town of Neerpelt near the Dutch border reciprocates a visit there by the Cranford High School Choir last year. Choir members, their director James Lenney and chaperones including George and Anne Shuhan, experienced a warm reception by the dancers and their families during the choir festival there, and planned the reciprocal visit.

Though the troupe last performed several times in the U.S. in its 24-year-history, this is its first visit to New Jersey. Appearances in Cranford, Ocean Grove, a Camden home (probably last night and Waterloo festival (in Stanhope at 3 p.m. Sunday) were sandwiched between briefer visits to Long Island and Connecticut on this tour.

Cranford is the base for the troupe for a 12 day period which is including entertainment as well as by the Belgian guests. Before leaving for Connecticut, Imago Tijl will perform at Damrosch Park at Lincoln Center at 3 p.m. Monday.



AT SEA - Judy Paraskevas opens in 'Dames at Sea' tomorrow at New Jersey Public Theatre.

'Dames at Sea' docks at NJPT

"Dames At Sea," billed as a "new 1930's musical comedy, will open tomorrow at the New Jersey Public Theatre, 118 South Ave. for a five-week run.

A spoof of the Busby Berkely-Dick Powell-Ruby Keeler films of the Depression era, "Dames" boasts a score by Jim Wise and a book by George Haimsohn and Robin Miller.

Jon Evans doubles as director and co-star. He recently received critical acclaim for his portrayal of Alan Strang in NJPT's "Equus."

The co-director, Judi Adams, who appears as Mona Kent, is another NJPT veteran.

Judy Paraskevas, Chris Ferejohn, Robin Edinger and Dennis Rodriques complete the cast.

"Dames At Sea" will play Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30. Group rates and benefit performances are available. For reservations and information call 272-5704.

Music students hear jazz group

Students at the Recreation Department's Summer Instrumental Music Workshop, directed by Donald Whellan, heard a performance Friday by the professional group, "Jazz Awareness."

The group has been touring the state performing for music students. Last Friday's program demonstrated the basic elements of jazz and presented a history of jazz.

Members of "Jazz Awareness" include: David Clausnitzer, trumpet and flugelhorn, Brad Giaimo, drums, Don Messina, string bass, and Rick Moore, piano.

'Godzilla' on screen

The science fiction thriller "Godzilla vs. Cosmic Monster" will be shown tonight at the Open Center for Youth. Showtime is 8 p.m. at Walnut Avenue School. The movie is free and open to all Cranford youth in grades 7 to 12.

Bluegrass Festival will be Saturday in Watchung loop

The county hosts two special Summer Arts Festival concerts – the "Fourth Annual Bluegrass Festival" on Saturday, and the all new "Hispanic Day" on Sunday. The regular Wednesday Echo Lake Park concerts continue with Stoepel-Hirst playing at August 5's "Big Band Night."

The Watchung Reservation's loop area, located along W.R. Tracy Drive in Mountainside, hosts the Bluegrass Festival. This year's free concert runs from 4 to 8 p.m. and presents three of the most widely heralded bands to arrive on the American Bluegrass scene plus a big-dance troupe.

Sharing the stage is The Johnson Mountain Boys from Washington D.C., The Reel World String Band, an all girl group from Kentucky, Transatlantic Bluegrass from France, and the Burlington 4-H Cloggers from Moorestown. Geoff Berne will emcee.

Appearing with the three bands are the youthful, high-kicking Burlington County 4-H Cloggers. They have danced at "Bluegrass at Waterloo" and other shows and fairs.

Union County's first "Hispanic Day" begins at 4 p.m. on Sunday. Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield, will set the scene for Ritmo Temporal.

Stoepel-Hirst, a renowned present day band with the big band sound, returns to Echo Lake Park's natural amphitheatre, Westfield and Mountainside, on Wednesday, August 5. "Big Band Night" begins at 7:30 p.m.

Seniors edit new cookbook

"We are what we eat" is the theme of a new, specialized cookbook produced by senior citizens from classes in nutrition for senior citizens conducted by Union College.

The seniors, who were enrolled in nutrition classes conducted by the college in four Union County communities, have pulled together their recipes into a book, "From the Senior Kitchen."

Although designed particularly for senior citizens, the 33 recipes are valuable for all people concerned about healthful eating.

The nutrition classes were conducted last spring in Plainfield, Rahway, Linden and Union. The cookbooks may be obtained by calling 753-0044.

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PLANNING GALA - Cranford residents Linda P. Giorella and Scott R. Kreiger attend kick-off celebration at Giant's Stadium for the Silhouette Gala to be sponsored by East Orange General Hospital Oct. 17 at Stadium Club. Giorella is director of public relations for hospital foundation and Kreiger is accountant with Handler and Burstein, Jersey City.

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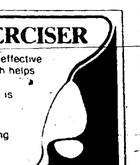
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Record Zucchini: Vinnie Rivetti with 34 inch long Sicilian Zucchini grown in downtown garden behind Cranford Barber Shop. It's a record for the little garden, which expanded this year.



LIBRARIAN HONORED - Sara Anne Temkin, former assistant director of the Cranford Public Library who recently retired after 25 years service, receives copy of resolution adopted by the New Jersey State Senate from Senator Anthony E. Russo, sponsor of the resolution which commends Mrs. Temkin for her years of dedicated service.



Expanded garden: Amasio Marsiglia with plum tomato and zucchini plantings in plot behind Harmonia Savings Bank. Gardening barbers also expanded tomato plants to area near rear parking lot.

UC plans open house for adults

Two open houses for adults only will be held at Union College on a weekday evening and a Saturday morning in mid-August.

Designed specifically for adults who may be thinking of returning to college this fall, the open houses will be held on the Cranford campus and are scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 15, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Conducted in the college's faculty lounge, the sessions offer an opportunity for college administrators to answer questions about admissions procedures, programs of study, career counseling, financial aid, the place of the adult student in the community college.

For further information, call 276-2600, ext. 86.

Dr. Quijano in Who's Who

Dr. Carl T. Quijano, a bariatric physician who practices at 28 South Ave. W. and in Avenel, has been listed in the new Marquis Who's Who in the East.

A native of the Philippines, he came to this country in 1965. After serving at several hospitals, he began practicing bariatric medicine three years ago. His specialty is concerned with weight control.

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John Zeigler leads town GOP campaign

Gene Marmo, mayor, and May Koehler, 1981 Republican candidates for Township Committee, announced selection of John Zeigler as their campaign manager.

The candidates said "he will bring to their campaign a strong organizational background."

In addition to his activities within the Republican Party, Zeigler's community involvement includes membership on the Recreation and Parks Advisory Committee and he was a Recreation League basketball coach. He is a member of Calvary Lutheran Church. He is a graduate of Gettysburg College, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Zeigler is a sales executive for the H. Reisman Corporation of Orange. He is a member of the Sales Association of the Chemical Industry, The Drug, Chemical and Allied Trades Association, and he is regional membership chairman of the National Food Ingredients Association.

Zeigler said he "plans to direct a vigorous campaign, directed at highlighting the outstanding capabilities of both candidates to continue healthy progress for Cranford, under Republican guidance."



John Zeigler

Assembly campaign for Ed Gill, center foreground, began with party at his home for Republican Municipal chairmen and coordinators. Workers included, from top, Gerry Mattson, John Laezza, Wynn Kent, Tom O'Brien, Jeannine Rowe, Beck Wilhelms and Henry Dreyer Jr.

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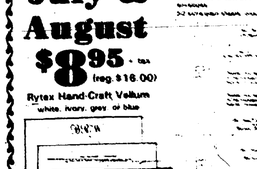
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PAL— Police Athletic League— a national symbol of good community relations between police and youth, is now a reality in Cranford.

Cranford's new PAL Youth Football League under the direction of Patrolmen Chuck Archdeacon and Bill Thermann is ready for action.

The PAL Youth Football League will replace the Pop Warner Program which has been disbanded. However, Pop Warner officials are working with the new PAL group to help ensure success.

According to Thermann, "The Pop Warner people have been extremely helpful in getting the new league off the ground. We hope Pop Warner volunteers from past years will come forward and join us. We welcome and need their help."

Here's the way the new PAL Youth Football League will operate:

—It will be an intramural league, like the baseball league, with all games played in Cranford.

—Every boy is guaranteed to play in every game.

—There will be two divisions: junior division for grades 5 and 6 and senior division for grades 7 and 8. The number of teams in each division will depend on the number of players.

—Practice will begin September 15 and be limited to three days a week with 1½ hours per practice. The practice field site has yet to be selected.

—Beginning October 11, all games will be played at Memorial Field on Sunday afternoons so as not to conflict with religious services.

—Unlike Pop Warner, there will be no weight limit. However, strict regulations will ensure that boys of comparable sizes will practice and play together.

—Special clinics will be held for coaches, referees and players, officiated by Cranford's Athletic Director Bob Lelli, the new varsity football coach Ed Tranchina and other experienced volunteer adults.

—The registration fee which includes insurance and a complete uniform is $10 for one player in a family and $15 for more than one player in a family.

—There will be a cheerleading squad. All girls in grades 5-8 are eligible.

—There will be awards yet to be determined but probably including "All Stars" and team championship trophies.

The Board of Directors includes Cranford's Police Chief Bob Guertin, Township Committeeman Dick Salway, as well as a representative group of both police and civilian members. More adult volunteers are expected to be appointed to the board.

The number one task of the new league will be recruiting both players and adult volunteers. As Chuck Archdeacon says, "This is a real opportunity for those who are interested in football in general and Cranford football in particular, to come forward and join us in this new venture. We intend to have the best youth program in the state, but we need help."

For information call Police Headquarters, 276-0170; the Recreation Department, 276-6767; Bill Thermann, 272-5339 or ask any Cranford policeman, they're all on the team.

Youth tennis team wins

The Cranford town tennis team improved its record to five wins and one loss last week by defeating Bridgewater and West Orange in two matches that were never close.

Against Bridgewater, Ken Duffy, Chris Marszalek, Judy Womelsdorf, Jim Varanelli and Billy Gable all won their singles matches, then Gable and Varanelli teamed up to win a doubles match. Bridgewater did win two matches, but it wasn't enough as Cranford won the other seven matches played.

Last Thursday, a young Cranford team travelled to West Orange and came home with a shutout. Diane Toy led the singles play as she chalked up two wins for Cranford. Lauren Duffy, Paul Duffy and Erin Macher also won at singles for Cranford. In the one doubles match played, Paul Duffy and Erin Macher teamed up for an easy win to close out the match for Cranford.

The team has seven matches remaining and then will get ready to play in the State Tournament August 19 at Rutgers University.



John Maffey pitching for Cranford in Intra-county league play against Union last week. Score was 5 to 5. Photo by Jon Delano.

CSC swimmers unbeaten

The Cranford Swim Club swim team has completed an undefeated season in the Union County Summer Swim League. Competing under former team member Nancy McGrath, in her premier coaching season, the team piled up impressive victories with wide margins. The strength of the Cranford team can be found in its ability to field most all events and relays because of the wide age range of members, the Cranford winter swim team membership of many youngsters, and a training program for swimmers 8 and under under the direction of Lynn Chase. Double wins were posted against Columbian of Union, 163 to 78 and 164 to 72; Nomahegan Swim Club, Westfield, 144 to 95 and 183 to 58; Manor Park, Westfield, 149 to 93 and 134 to 108, and an out-of-league meet, Roselle Swim Club, 159 to 84.

Cranford Swim Club also swept the relay carnival at the season finale Saturday with a score of 97. Manor Park was second with 60. The Cranford team boasts eleven relay teams who swam undefeated for the entire season. These include the first place freestyle relays of: 8 and under — boys Todd Palumbo, Michael Bell, Richard Kaiser, Chris Pipoli; 9 and 10 girls — Ann Salway, Amy Spotts, Carey Krause, Megan Bell; 11 and 12 girls — Erin Macher, Allison Kopicki, Katy Bell, Kim Stura; 13 and 14 boys — Chris Ryan, Gary Jones, Liam Ryan, Peter Smith; 15 and 17 boys — Rich Smith, Jim Macher, John McGurk, John Harrington; 15 and 17 girls — Lisa Ryan, Karen Dollar, Jill Tracey, Erin Ryan.

Also undefeated are the medley relay teams of: 8 and under boys — K. Finnen, Richard Kaiser, Chris Pipoli, Michael Bell; 9 and 10 girls — Ann Salway, Amy Spotts, Carey Krause, Megan Bell; 11 and 12 girls — Kim Stura, Sue McMahon, Allison Kopicki, Erin Macher. 13 and 14 boys — Peter Smith, Gary Jones, Liam Ryan, Chris Ryan; 15 and 17 boys — Scotch medley relay; Rich Smith, Erin Ryan, John Harrington, Karen Dollar.

Second place relay finishes were scored by Lauren Maucere, Suzy Gabel, Elizabeth Walsh and Kelly O'Brien; Matt Beams, Brian Witelock, Kurt Stura and Judd Kopicki; Lauren Maucere, Suzy Gabel, Kelly O'Brien and Elizabeth Walsh; Lauren Krause, Sandy Dollar, Nancy Walsh and Sarah Harrington.

Third place relay ribbons went to Lauren Krause, Sandy Dollar, Sarah Harrington, and Heather Stender; Brian Witelock, Matt Beams, Judd Kopicki and Kurt Stura.

The individual championships will be Saturday at Nomahegan.



Tony DiGiovanni

DiGiovanni wins Larson track award

Tony DiGiovanni has been awarded the Larson Trophy, presented to the top male competitor in the junior and senior divisions of the Larson-Brown Track and Field Meet in Plainfield. He runs for the Mid-State Track Club.

DiGiovanni received the trophy for breaking the meet record in the junior division 400 meter race, and for his accomplishments in the 200 meter run and in two relays. He clocked one of the fastest times in the 200 meter semi finals, but withdrew from the finals when the meet schedule allowed only ten minutes between that event and the 400 meter run.

The runner also anchored the 800 meter relay in under 23 seconds for 200 meters.

The award was presented by Robert Larson with Mid-State coach Joe Stewart on hand. Previous winners of the trophy were Renaldo Nehemiah, world record holder in the 110 meter hurdles, and Bob Calhoun, noted long jumper.

Swim classes at 'Y'

The final ten-lesson series of swim lessons for youngsters is slated August 3 to 14 at the Westfield YWCA. They include: Baby and Me Swim, 9 a.m., for children six months to two years of age, with an accompanying parent; Beginners 1, 9:30 a.m., six years of age and up; Beginners 2, 10 a.m., stresses increased swimming distances and safety skills; Beginners 3, 10:30 a.m., includes treading water and survival floating in addition to diving and jumping from the board; Advanced Beginners, 10:30 a.m., introduces the back crawl and stresses more safety skills and increased swim distances.

Registration is available by calling the YWCA office, 233-2833.

SOCCER CAMP

A member of the NASL Champion Cosmos Soccer Team will serve as guest clinician at the four-day Soccer Camp to be offered by the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey August 24-27. Paul Swenson, Livingston High School Soccer Coach, will be the head instructor. The Camp will run from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Y Country Day Camp site in Flanders.

Water safety course to start Monday

A basic rescue and water safety course will be taught at Centennial Pool beginning Monday. It will run every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 7-8:30 p.m. for three weeks. The fee for the course is $15. for members and $20. for non members. Registration will be taken at Centennial Pool from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day. Course members must be at least 12 years old and competent swimmers.

The course will deal with basic lifesaving technique and small craft safety. David Jones, assistant manager at Centennial, will instruct the course assisted by the pool staff.

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Playground olympic results

The Walnut Avenue sports playground sponsored "Reggie Jackson Day" olympics Friday. Twenty children participated in the softball events. Winners were:

Distance Throw — Joey Weber, Chris Sharo, Jacqueline Winand, Terry Murphy;

Target Pitch Event — Joey Weber, Chris Shari, Theresa Martinelli, Bob Arthur;

Base Run — Joey Weber, Chris Sharo, Jacqueline Winand, Terry Murphy, Jennifer Kaiser;

Home Run — Joey Weber, Steve Arthur, Jacqueline Winand Terry Murphy, Jennifer Kaiser;

The Orange Avenue Sports Program sponsored "Dr. J. Day" on Friday. Winners were:

Speed Dribbling — Kenny Hartman, Brian Bober;

Lay Up — Shawn Slattery, Brian Bober;

Around-the World — Mike Hyde, Tim Hyde;

Free Throw — Shawn Slattery, Billy Mansfield;

Control Dribbling — Jason Alvatore, Brian Hartman;

Special Awards — Mike Hyde-Nicest Cheeks, Eric Nowicki-Cutest, Patrick Dermody and Jeffrey Knight-Nicest Kids.

Both playgrounds will sponsor the last of a series of five playground olympics. "Bruce Jenner Day" will be held at Walnut tomorrow from 9 to 12 a.m. The Orange Avenue playground will conduct "Mark Spitz Day" at the Orange Avenue Pool from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Participants will meet at the Orange Avenue Pool instead of the playgrounds. Only those who are registered for the playgrounds are eligible to participate in Mark Spitz Day.

Entries due for net, golf play

Entries close on Monday, Aug. 3 for the Union County Junior Public Links Golf Tournament and on Wednesday, Aug. 5 for the last tennis tournament of the 1981 season, the Union County Senior Men's Doubles.

Boys and girls, 12 to 17 years old, who live in Union County are eligible to enter the eighth annual junior tourney. Upon registration they will be placed in divisons to compete with players of similar age. The tourney begins Aug. 10 at the Ash Brook Golf Course, Scotch Plains.

The Warinanco Park tennis courts, Roselle, are the site of the Senior Men's doubles. Residents of Union County and who are at least 40 years old are welcome to enter. Play begins Saturday, Aug. 15 at the Warinanco clay courts, located adjacent to the stadium.

Both events are sponsored by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation. There is a $2 entry fee for the Public Links Tourney and a $3.50 entry fee for the Senior Men's Doubles, payable upon application.

Information regarding the Senior Men's Doubles Tennis Tournament and the Junior Public Links Golf Tournament is available by calling the Warinanco tennis courts at 245-2288 and the Ash Brook Golf Course at 756-0414.

Hoopsters first in league

Cranford basketball teams fared well in the Westfield summer basketball league which ended last week. The varsity tied for first place in the league with six wins and one loss. They lost the playoff final to a strong Hillside team.

The junior varsity team finished an even four wins, four losses for fifth place.

Comets downed

CEDAR HILL 195 CRANFORD 108

Four Cranford team records were broken on Saturday against Cedar Hill bringing the total number of new records set this season to 22.

Mike Sommerlad again lowered his own record for the 100 yard breaststroke by going 1:06.74. His old record was 1:07.38. Jeff Glennon erased the 100 butterfly mark to 58.5 held by J. Dooley with his time of 56.05. Pam Boland set a new record for the girls 11/12 year old 50 backstroke with a time of 33.52. The former record was 33.6 held by teammate Megan Waters. The girls 13/17 relay team of M. Waters, J. Brzezinski, S. Hegna, A. Dumitrescu again lowered their time for the 200 medley to 2:08.30.

Additional Comet ribbon winners included:

First place— James Turney, individual medley; Julie Brzezinski freestyle; Jeff Glennon, butterfly; Pam Boland, backstroke; Mike Sommerlad, backstroke; P. Boland, J. Niemayk, P. Nira, K.Sommerlad girls 9-12 medley relay; S. Hegna, B. Byrnes, M. Sommerlad, J. Glennon, boys 13/17 freestyle relay; John Schoeneman, diving;

Second place— Kevin Niemayk, Patty Nira, Jeff Glennon, individual medley; Danny O'Brien, Ellen Sommerlad, Tracy Eagle, Stacy Hegna, freestyle; John O'Brien butterfly; Ellen Sommerlad, Megan Waters, Stacy Hegna, backstroke; Scott Perrone, James Turney, Brian Byrnes;

Third place— Stephanie Sztanko, individual medley; Theresa Caglio, freestyle; Brian Byrnes, butterfly; Danny O'Brien, Aileen Bracuto, backstroke; Mark Bowman, Steve Hegna, Rich Preuss, breaststroke.

NOMAHEGAN 170 COMETS 131

Although five records were set Wednesday night at the swimming/diving meet at the Centennial Avenue Pool, the Comets were still defeated by the Nomahegan Swim Club.

Kevin Niemayk lowered his own mark for the 12/U 100 I.M. by .7 of a second. His new record is 1:13.2. Kevin also erased Tim Bowman's 50 yard backstroke mark by going 34.87. Bowman's record was 35.8.

Sharon Turney twice replaced Julie Brzezinski's name on the Comet record board. Sharon's new times are 2:30.75 for the 200 I.M. and 1:17.05 for the 100 yard breaststroke. The old records were 2:32.8 and 1:17.8. The girls 13/17 freestyle relay team of M. Waters, A. Dumitrescu, J. Brzezinski and S. Hegna replaced the team of Hegna, Wojtowicz, Byrnes and Palmer on the record boards with a time of 1:15.14. The previous record was 2:05.1.

Other Cranford winners included:

First place— freestyle: Jennifer Amend, Danny O'Brien, Brian Byrnes, Mike Sommerlad; backstroke: David Hegna, Kevin Niemayk, Mike Sommerlad; butterfly: Pam Boland, Julie Brzezinski; relays: Girls 13/17 200 yard freestyle - Megan Waters, Alexandra Dumitrescu, Julie Brzezinski, Stacy Hegan; diving: Steve Niro, Jennifer Niemayk, Pam Boland, Jim Smith;

Second place— individual medley: Patty Nira, Kevin Niemayk, Sharon Turney, Steve Craft; freestyle: David Hegna, Steve Niro, Steve Van Dam, Rich Preuss; backstroke: Danny O'Brien, Jeff Baker, Brian Byrnes; breaststroke: Jennifer Niemayk, Alison Dubroski, Sharon Turney; butterfly: Kristen Dubroski, Patty Niro, Megan Waters, Stacy Hegna;

Third place— individual medley: Jennifer Korsch, James Turney; backstroke: Amy Hegna; breaststroke: Coleen Kilkenny, Julie Brzezinski, Alexandra Dumitrescu.

SCUBA COURSE

The Eastern Union County YM-YMHA, Union, is offering a seven week scuba course, starting Thursday, August 13 from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. The fee is $120 for members, $130 for non-members. The course includes everything with the exception of a wet suit and weight belt.

For more information call Yair Lev-Tov 289-8112.

Action on the diamond

S. Plainfield tournament

CRANFORD 3
SOUTH PLAINFIELD 2

In what turned out to be Cranford's toughest game of the tournament so far, the fighting 13 year olds edged out a fine South Plainfield team. Chris Kaminsk made his second appearance on the mound for Cranford and pitched a brilliant three-hitter.

Cranford jumped out on top in the first inning, picking up one run on base hits by Alan Silber and Brian Hendry. The locals went on to victory by adding runs in the third and fourth. Collecting base hits were Ken Goldstein, John Korn, Eric Kleinsorgen and Frank Genova.

The team stands at 4-0 in the tournament and will play for the championship at 10 a.m. Saturday at the South Plainfield baseball complex.

CRANFORD 14
WESTFIELD 2

Cranford won its third game of the tourney behind the superb pitching of Eric Kleinsorgen who completed the game allowing only four base hits. Cranford jumped on top in the first, scoring four runs on base hits by Ken Helmstetter, Manny Patacca and a long double to right center field by John Korn. Other Cranford hits were Frank Genova, double; Chris Kaminsk, two base hits, and Ken Goldstein, Mike Reilly, Ron Melao and Eric Kleinsorgen.

Clara Barton tournament

CRANFORD 3
RAHWAY 2

The Cranford 10 year olds opened the Clara Barton Tournament in Fords in exciting fashion Saturday. In a excellently played game the locals came from behind to win in extra innings 3 to 2 over Rahway.

Joe Litterio pitched the first six innings for Cranford, allowing four hits while striking out seven and walking two to register his fourth tournament win. Both Rahway runs scored were unearned. Keith Slattery came on to pitch the seventh inning and got credit for the save. Keith gave up a single and recorded two strikeouts.

The game was deadlocked at zero with two out in the top of the fifth when Litterio reached first base on an error. He stole second and continued to third on the errant throw. When the next pitch got away from the Rahway catcher, Joe alertly dashed home with the go ahead run.

In the bottom of the fifth Rahway bounced back to take the lead 2 to 1 on a single, a walk and two errors.

Cranford came to bat in the sixth with their backs to the wall. Dave Nordstrom lead off by beating out an infield single and then stole second. However, two outs later he was still at second. Tom Mooney then put on the hero's hat as he came through with a long double to center field driving in the tying run.

Into the seventh inning the game went as the tension mounted. Henry Dreyer lead off for Cranford with a walk, then with one out came flying home to score the winning run on a line drive double down the leftfield line by Litterio.

When Slattery closed the door on Rahway in the bottom of the seventh, Cranford had pulled out a dramatic victory.

Other hits for Cranford were a double by Slattery and singles by Mike Byrnes, Steve Nira, Mike Byrne and Litterio.

CRANFORD 22
GARWOOD 1

Cranford closed out the round robin portion of the Roselle Park Tournament for 10 year olds by defeating a game but young Garwood team 22 to 1 on Saturday afternoon. The win gave the locals an 8 and 1 record and a first place finish. The playoffs, consisting of the top four teams (Westfield, Los Colonias and Colonia in addition to Cranford), will be played this week.

Mike Byrne pitched the four inning game for Cranford allowing five hits and two walks while striking out six Garwood batters. The only run that scored was unearned.

Pat Blake was the hit hitter for Cranford as he banged out three singles. Also hitting well for the locals were Mike Byrne two singles; Joe Litterio, double and single; Steve Nira, triple and single; Jack Clarkin, two singles; Dave Nordstrom, double; Henry Dreyer, single; Mike Yoss, single, and Mike Byrnes, single.

CRANFORD 9 SHORE 2

Pitching played a key role in this victory against the shore Pony all stars. Chris Kaminsk hurled seven innings, scattering seven base hits for his first tournament win. Cranford got off to a fast start by scoring three runs in the first on doubles by John Korn and Frank Genova, followed by singles by Ken Goldstein and Eddie Burke Jr. In the bottom of the third, Cranford again erupted for three runs on a double by Genova followed by singles from Goldstein, Eric Kleinsorgen and Burke. Final scoring for Cranford came in the fourth on base hits by Jeff Spotts, Ken Helmstetter, Kaminsk and Genova.

CRANFORD 5
COLONIA 0

Cranford's 13 year old team started competition play on a winning note by defeating a tough Colonia team.

In the first start on the mound, Mike Reilly scattered seven hits while shutting out his opponent. After a scoreless first inning, Cranford was able to pick up two runs in the second on a base hit by Reilly followed by four walks.

In the third, Cranford scored two more runs on base hits by Brian Hendry and Frank Genova. Closing out Cranford's hitting were Genova's single to right and Jeff Spotts' single to center.

Pony league

CRANFORD 10
BASKING RIDGE 6

Cranford came back Sunday from a bad defeat the day before and beat a fine Basking Ridge team on the home field. Cranford used a running and bunting game to score five first inning runs on only one hit, a single by Drew Haerle. They added two in the third on a walk to Pat Brightman, a bunt single by Tony Genova, two steals and RBI ground outs by Vince Daddio and Jeff Dougherty.

Basking Ridge scored two in the fourth but Cranford clewed back with three in the fifth on a long double by Brightman, a bunt single by Genova— his third in two games, a long double by Daddio and another RBI by Dougherty.

Ridge still wasn't finished, scoring four in the bottom of the fifth to make it 10 to 6.

Haerle's pitching arm was strong over the first four innings but weakened in the fifth. After giving up a lead off single in the sixth, he was relieved by Rick Dimicco who was eager to atone for his previous day's loss. Jeff Colsky helped the cause with two fine short hop scoops at first base on low throws as Dimicco pitched out of a jam in the sixth. In the seventh, Ridge loaded the bases with one out and had the tying run at the plate in their number four and five batters, but Dimicco threw smoke and blew them both away with strikeouts to ice the game.

Haerle got his third victory, Dimicco his second save. Todd Scott to Daddio to Colsky worked for three double plays. Genova was strong behind the plate to go with his three hits. Dimicco also hit a ground rule double and a single.

BASKING RIDGE 9
CRANFORD 5

All good things came to an end Saturday as Basking Ridge broke Cranford's four game win streak. The locals started fast when Dave Winckur threw out a runner at home from center field with catcher Tony Genova making a leaping tag to end the first inning. They then scored on a single by Todd Scott, who stole second, and Rick Dimicco's single.

As Warner Wolf says, "You could have turned off the game." Basking Ridge scored nine in the next four innings. Cranford came back with four in the sixth on walks to Jeff Colsky, Genova, Pat Brightman and Vince Daddio, a single by Winckur and a triple by Drew Haerle. They had bases loaded and one out but couldn't score again. Cranford left its bats at home, getting only five hits, two by Colsky and one each by Scott, Dimicco and Haerle.

Dimicco started on the mound and was relieved with three strong innings by Winckur.

CRANFORD 3
ROSELLE PARK 2

Cranford didn't want to lose another game and used heroics again last Thursday to defeat Roselle Park for its fourth in a row and a record to date of 5-2. In a fast moving pitchers' duel, there was no score after three innings as Pat Brightman teased the opponents with offspeed pitches. Cranford scored in the fourth on a single by Dave Winckur, Jeff Colsky's sacrifice and a double by Rick Dimicco.

Brightman maintained command until the seventh inning when, with two outs and two strikes, Roselle Park got a two-run single to take the lead.

With one out, Brian Bulger coaxed a walk and Drew Haerle hit a dramatic triple to tie the score. Pat Brightman won the game for Cranford with a tremendous shot over the center fielder's head.

Dave Winckur, the winning pitcher, also had three hits, and Vince Daddio and Tony Genova had hits.

CBL

11 year olds

CRANFORD 4 —
WESTFIELD 4

The Cranford 11 year olds locked horns with the Westfield squad and the result was an eight-inning tie game, called on account of darkness, with the score standing at 4 to 4. Chuck Mueller was 2 for 4 with a single and a double, and scored twice for Westfield.

Westfield took a 2 run lead in the top of the first inning with a single, two doubles, and a walk. Cranford scratched for one run in the bottom half of the same inning. Jack Durniak singled with two outs, stole second base and scored on Steve Misajowski's single. While Cranford was three up, and three down in the second, third, and fourth innings, Westfield was busy adding to their lead in the third when Mueller got things started with a single and advanced to third base on an error and a misplayed bunt. A double coupled with sloppy defense, allowed two runs to score giving Westfield a 4 to 1 lead.

Reggie Brown took over the mound chores for Cranford at the start of the fourth inning. Brown's pitching performance over the five inning stretch kept the Cranford squad from elimination, giving the offense an opportunity to awake from their three game nap. Brown pitched five innings of no-hit, no-run baseball. He faced just 18 batters, only three more than the minimum three per inning, walking three while striking out seven. Encouraged by Brown's pitching efforts, the Cranford batters staged a three run rally in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Dave Mantini led off with a single and stole second base. Dave Hecht followed with a mishandled infield grounder, putting runners on the corners with one out. Frank Calarasso ripped a single to score Mantini, with Hecht advancing to second. Brian Mahoney singled to score Hecht, and Brown helped out his own cause with a double that scored the run to tie the contest. With runners on second and third with two outs, Paul Salvaterielle dropped a perfect bunt, good for a single, but a miscue on the base paths resulted in the third out.

The next few innings as both pitchers held team batters in check. In the top of the fifth inning Colonia scored four runs on three walks, three base hits, a hit batter and some costly errors by the Cranford defense. Colonia scored another run in the top of the sixth to bring the score to 6 to 2. Cranford was headed for elimination.

In the bottom of the sixth Gardan Brown led off and was hit by the pitch. Wanchek and Cetera followed with walks to load the bases. Matt Turner hit a sacrifice fly to left scoring Brown. Bryan Morris then singled to right center scoring Wanchek and Chad Hensler singled to left scoring Cetera. With two outs and two on the tying run was on third and the winning run at second Tammy Matusiefsky unloaded a 2-2 pitch to left center. The centerfielder tried in vain to make diving catch but failed allowing the ball to go to the fence and Matusiefsky to gain a double. But more important, the hit permitted Bryan Morris and Chad Hensler to score the winning runs. Cranford had come back to steal a victory from Colonia 7 to 6.

9 year olds

EDISON 15
CRANFORD 3

The Cranford hopefuls were ready to prove that they were a team of destiny when they took on a good Edison team. But it was not to be.

Cranford opened with Tony Alabelli hitting a solid single to right. After two outs, Jeff Scotti and Davey Patacca walked to load the bases, but Cranford was unable to score. Edison took a 1 to 0 lead when they scored a run in the bottom half of the 1st.

Cranford scored three runs in the second inning. Chris Sharo and Matt Turner walked before Tommy Hendrick unloaded a solid double to right, scoring Chris and Matt. Tony Altabelli followed with an infield out and Joey Wanchek got an infield hit. Carl Cetera followed with another hit to score Tommy. Jeff Scotti walked to load the bases for the second straight inning. The next two batters struck out to end the inning, but Cranford was in the lead 3 to 1.

Edison regained the lead in their half of the second when they scored four runs on six hits.

The fourth inning proved to be the Cranford's downfall. Edison scored ten runs on six base hits and seven defensive errors. This outburst put Cranford down 15 to 3. The game was to end on this score as the Edison mound staff completely stifled the usually potent Cranford bats.

Chris Sharo was the starting pitcher for Cranford. Bryan Morris provided the relief. The pitching of these two mound veterans was the only highlight of the day for Cranford.

The 9 year old tournament team now heads for Colonia to begin play in their tournament on Saturday August 1st.

CRANFORD 7
COLONIA 6

The Cranford 9 year olds bounced back on the winning track with a come-from-behind victory over Colonia. Jeff Scotti went the distance to gain the win for Cranford.

Colonia took an early lead in the first inning. Cranford bounced back in the home half of the inning to knot the score at one all. Carl Cetera walked to lead off the inning and was moved to second when a walk was issued to Mike Donnelly. Chad Hensler singled sharply to left field to score Cetera. Tony Altabelli then walked to load the bases, but Cranford was unable to score. The tenor took the lead in the second when Carl Cetera belted a double over the left fielder's head. Robert Hazard slammed a triple to right field to score Carl.

The game remained quiet for the next few innings as both pitchers held team batters in check.

Cranford

NATIONAL DIVISION

	W	L
Bapat Aluminum Siding	11	5
D. Ryan & Sons	10	5
Suburban Pest Control	10	6
Buffy's Tavern	8	7
World of Sports	7	8
Rathskeller	3	13

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L
VFW	12	4
Ajay Steel	12	4
Demsey's Pub	9	7
Global Janitorial	7	9
Graf Graphics	5	10
Peerless Welding	0	14

Bobby Hahn homered, tripled and singled to lead the VFW to a 7 to 0 win over Global Janitorial. The victory moved the vets into a tie for first in the American Division. Pete Lima and Rico Parenti combined on a three hit shutout, the fifth for the VFW pitching staff this year.

The World of Sports Bombers kept their playoff hopes alive with a 22 to 14 romp over hapless Peerless Welding. Rich Raid pushed his batting average to .533 with four hits, and Dan Costanzo's homer in the seventh raised his league leading total to five. Costanzo also cut down another runner at the plate for his seventh outfield assist. When it comes to throwing out baserunners, the former All-State pitcher has no peer, easily leading the league for the third year in a row.

D.Ryan & Sons pounded out thirteen hits to crush Demsey's Pub 9 to 2. John Colineri pitched a four hitter to earn his ninth win and Bill Stanton took the loss. Ed Cieraki collected four hits and three runs batted in, and Jerry Haney had three hits and three runs scored.

John McHale scattered six hits and struck out the same number as the Rathskeller denied Peerless Welding in their final bid for a win, 11 to 6. Bob Matyas and Jerry Rastelli each stroked a pair of hits for the winners.

Buffy's Tavern clinched a playoff berth with a 7 to 3 win over the Rathskeller. Winning pitcher Joe Carlucci raised his record to 5 to 2, but his shutout bid was foiled with two outs in the bottom of the seventh when Bob Matyas belted a three run homer. Alan Jacobs provided outstanding defense at shortstop for Buffy's, and he and Carlucci each had a pair of hits to lead the Tavern offense.

Demsey's Pub blasted five home runs and twenty hits to dispatch Global Janitorial, 20 to 5. Slick fielding shortstop Joe Gachko smacked two round trippers, while Bob Segear, Len Dalen and Rich Brazaitis nailed one apiece. Bill Stanton was the winning pitcher, raising his record to 9-6.

League leaders are: J. Allese .545, R. Raid .522, A. Klemmich .500, B Murray .482, D. Hardman .433, R. Hobiak .432, R. Villa .420, M. Dew .418, T. Boden .405, W. Gathercole .380, P. Vergalla .385, D. Costanzo .373.

Kenilworth

DIVISION "A"

	W	L
Apple's II	10	2
Pollack's	7	5
Heyco	6	6
Fire Dept.	4	8
Frenchy's	1	11

DIVISION "B"

	W	L
Buffy's	10	2
Mastapeter	7	5
Ross Bros.	6	5
K of C	6	7
Apple's I	3	9

KENILWORTH— Defeating Mastapeter Funeral Home 16 to 13, Buffy's Tavern has won the "B" Division Championship. Joe Shellcross, 3 for 3 with two RBI's; Bob Koppyta 3 for 4, two RBI's; and Steve Cancillieri, 3 for 4, led the Buffy hitting attack. Tony Montouri pitched his tenth straight victory. John Toby had a 4 for 4 night including a homer blasted out of Harding Field and five RBI's, all in a losing cause for Mastapeter.

Ross Bros. Bar and Liquors moved into a second place tie in "B" Division with Mastapeter by trouncing K of C 19 to 2. Phil Hanna had an in the park grand slam homer to lead the Ross Bros. team. Greg Pilot hurled the win. In a rain makeup game, Pollack's Liquors edged past Heyco to move into second place in "A" Division 7 to 3. Scott Brokaw, 3 for 4, and Joe Christadore, 2 for 3 led in the hitting department for Pollack's. Carmen Geurino pitched the win.

Apple's I beat the Fire Dept. 14 to 3. Apple's II whomped Frenchy's Bar and Grill 15 to 2. Thurman Williams, 4 for 4 with three RBI's; Nick Lange, 3 for 4, two RBI's; Barry Kaverick, three RBI's, and Rich Vitale, 3 for 3, two RBI's, led the Apple's hitters. Bob Arthur pitched his tenth win.

Mary Beth Hogan fourth in Road Runner race

Mary Beth Hogan of Cranford finished fourth in a field of more than 500 in the women's only Run for the Sun on Sunday. The race, sponsored by the Central Jersey Road Runners, was run in Tamaques Park, Westfield.

Hogan's time for the five mile course was 29:38. The winner was Judi Vivian of Goshen, N.Y., crossing in 28:18.

Firemen launch fund drive for a new first aid rig

KENILWORTH—The Kenilworth Fire Department is launching a fund raising drive to underwrite a new rescue rig to replace the 1970 Cadillac ambulance. Jim Vitale Jr. is chairman.

The goal is $40,000 which includes operating expenses for 1981 plus the new ambulance for the 42-year-old Kenilworth First Aid Squad, which is part of the Fire Department.

Firemen will have a collection Aug. 7 and 8 and Aug. 21 and 22 at Boulevard and Michigan. A phone solicitation by the Ladies Auxiliary will also cover all residents and industry. A thermometer reporting fund status will be placed outside Borough Hall to keep the community informed of progress.

Vitale asked for the support of all citizens. "Open your hearts and help us so we can help you," he said.

The 1970 Cadillac has been in service longer than most first aid emergency vehicles, the department reports. In the past, ambulances were usually replaced at five year intervals.

In recent years the local squad has responded to an average of 500 calls annually, and logged an average of 5,676 miles. Members are available to respond around the clock, every day of the week, and cumulatively they have averaged about 5,000 man hours of volunteer service each year.

All of the 44 members of the Fire Department are trained for squad work. This involves 100 hours of training in such subjects as CPR, advanced first aid, emergency child birth, defensive driving and the Jaws of Life.

Operating expenses for the squad have traditionally come from local donations. This years' operations of ambulances and other expenses come to $12,000. That includes insurance, maintenance, supplies, capital outlay, uniforms and schools.



Former ambulances used by Kenilworth First Aid Squad in the 1960's included these two Cadillacs. Squad is seeking $40,000 now to replace a 1970 Cadillac with modern rig and to cover 1981 operating expenses.

Bassano, DOT taking look at Parkway intersection today

KENILWORTH- Mayor Livio Mancino's recent letter to the state Department of Transportation demanding immediate attention to long-awaited plans to construct a jughandle at the parkway intersection has paid off.

Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano, also alerted to the borough's plea, is meeting this morning at the parkway overpass with Mancino and representatives of the DOT. Bassano called officials at the DOT and has promised to push construction of the jughandle, according to Mancino.

Transportation officials will review the site of a serious accident July 12 which prompted renewed demands by Mancino to correct the intersection. In a letter to the DOT on July 20, the mayor threatened to close the exit unless he gets a "firm commitment" within 60 days.



FLORIO FANS - Jim Florio, right, Democratic candidate for governor discusses campaign issues with Kenilworth Democrats, from left: John Ueltzhoeffer, councilman; Garrett C. Maney; Walter E. Boright, former Kenilworth councilman and county freeholder; and Mary Kelly, former councilwoman. Florio, who will be campaigning in six county towns Saturday, will stop in Kenilworth and Cranford.

Cop injured while stopping runaway car

KENILWORTH— Police officer Jeffrey Ferguson was injured while stopping a runaway car in an accident at the Boulevard and Michigan Avenue Friday evening. He was on the scene investigating an earlier collision between a vehicle and a motorcycle at the same location when the second accident occurred at 7:41 p.m.

Ferguson sustained cuts and had glass imbedded in both hands as a result of breaking the windows of a moving car in order to bring it to a stop. He was released after being treated at Memorial General Hospital and returned to duty.

The driver of the runaway car, Lorraine Puerari, 315 Boulevard, lost consciousness after her car was struck by another vehicle driven by Hai Sun Chung, Roselle Park. He complained of pain in the elbow and was taken to Memorial General, while Mrs. Puerari was transported to Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mark McDonald, Roselle Park, the cyclist in the first accident, sustained bruises and abrasions of his hip and upper leg, and was treated at Memorial General. Police said he drove into the back of a car driven by Robert Bartlesbaugh, Summit Avenue, which was waiting to turn left onto the Boulevard from Michigan Avenue.

Exposure cases result in arrest

KENILWORTH— A Keyport man was arrested here Monday and charged with two counts of lewdness as the result of complaints by two borough women.

Mark Urban is charged with exposing himself to the two women here last Friday afternoon. The first incident occurred on S.24th Street and the second was reported a short time later by a teller at the National State Bank, where Urban cashed a check bearing his name and address.

The first victim supplied police with his license number after he followed her to the Boulevard and Michigan Avenue.

Urban's case will be heard in Municipal Court Aug. 24.

THIEF SENTENCED

KENILWORTH— Robert Chapman, Roselle, was found guilty in Municipal Court Monday of stealing eight loading pallets from the Crown Pump Co., N. 14th Street, on May 23. Judge Warren Bruder ordered Chapman to serve four days in the Union County jail.

NEW ENGLISH COURSES

Two new courses will be offered by the English Department of Kean College in the fall. They are "Comedy" and "In Sickness and In Health; Medicine In Literature." A new course for the spring semester, "Rags to Riches," will review how people in literature handle wealth.

David Brearley honor roll

KENILWORTH— David Brearley High School reports 169 students were on the honor roll for the fourth marking period of the 1980-81 school year. They are:

Grade 9: Christopher Citrano, Brian Costello, Denise Curley, Elisa Dirienzo, Dawn Fitzpatrick, Susan Gannon, Susan Greybek, Jayne Jacobi, Thomas Ketchel, Linda Martin, Marisa Morelli, Russell Newman, William Nickel, Lori Piassek, Darren Ray, Tammy Reo, Robert Richter, Guy Salvemini, Theresa Savritis, Leona Silvera, Robert Talarico, Peter Tulley, Donna Vannauker, Julianne Zeyock, John Zukowski.

Grade 10: Adam Allmonti, Judy Bieber, Ann Boyle, Josephine Condo, Clelia Costa, Eileen Cullen, Robert DeMayo, Christine Dechellis, Xavier Espasa, Mitchell Glantz, Allyson Glembocki, Michael Jediny, Fred Jones, Christine Ketchel, Gail Klinder, Kevin Lombardo, Cynthia McDonald, Jean Merlo, Kimberly Miller, Janine Pereira, Fernando Petry, William Renzo, Donna Saliski, Susan Schwerdt, Carol Shusta, Lorraine Spina, Alfred Suttle, Christine Tomcnak, Thomas VandeWater, Maryann Wagner, Barbara Woodruff, Eric Yang.

Grade 11: Erich Bleiweiss, Joan Bradley, James Brown, Letitia Derogatis, Edward Dubeau, Michael Filippone, William Foreman, Susan Froat, Scott Gannon, Deborah Gottlick, Gregory Hoffmann, Robin Kerestes, Angela Kiriakatis, Judith Kish, Kristina Krauss, Randy Longo, Cathleen Mancino, Patricia McHale, Denise Miller.

William Nieves, Michele Nowicke, Joseph Pallante, Lisa Perrota, Wanda Pritts, Linda Rica, Linda Riley, Doniki Savorgianakis, Kevin Sheehan, Mariann Sheehan, Peter Siragusa, Monique Stawash, Wendy Tabor, Myrtelynn Tomczyk, Monica Traczik, Christopher Turner, Anthony J. Vizzoni, April Walsh, Linda Sue Williamson, Donna Wrenn, Christopher Zannetti.

Grade 12: Sherry Balwierczak, Diana Bilski, Sherri Budzeika, Sandra Buntele, Paul Calvo, Elaine Cardella, Helen Cereste, Lisa Christadore, Christine Clark, Maria Cuccaro, Ronald DeMayo, Cynthia DeBella, James Dill, Donna Dunn, Thomas Fanelli, Liset Fernandez, James Ferrera, Adrienne Fudge, Jacqueline Giacalone, Phillip Gillich, Karen Gorski, Adele Grande, Debbie Greenspan.

Susan Hirsch, Mary Oag Cheryl Ann Hoefert, Deborah Hubinger, Janet Irwin, Carolyn Joho, Teresa Keller, Scott Klinder, Robert Kurzman, Richard Lafferty, Cynthia Lasuen, James Leonard, Susan Lipke, Luanne Lohman, Dawn Longo, Patrick Malik, Gerald Marko, Maria Maspoch, Linda McDonald, Suellen McNamara, Laura McSorley, Jean Merlo, Robert Meyer.

Lori Nadasky, Theresa Nyitray, Dennis Palazza, Susan Poliseo, Ignazio Pontoriero, Mark Reilly, Jacqwuiline Riley, Carol Ann Rohal, Craig Schedewald, Joanne Schmidt, David Smith, Laura Spina, Maureen Stawasz, Ann Sullivan, Maryann Torma, John VandeWater, Karen Von Uchtrup, Linda Walski, Barbara Wasky, Lena Wikstrom, Richard Williams, Steven Witman, Elizabeth Wolf, Jane Wood, Djiane Zagorakas, Darlene Zukowski.

Dead woman identified as missing resident

KENILWORTH— A woman whose body was found floating in the Arthur Kill, Elizabeth, on July 12 was identified this week by relatives. She was Equilla Young, 61, of 211 N. 10th St., who was reported missing July 10 by her nephew, Quintin Miller, of the same address.

Her body was found by Elizabeth police near the pier at the foot of E. Jersey Street, fully clothed. At the time of the discovery, police said that foul play had been all but ruled out.

Miss Young was born in Panama City, Fla., and had lived in Union County more than 40 years. She was a domestic worker.

Other survivers include three brothers, Harold of Linden, Howard, Roselle, and Walter, Elizabeth, and two sisters, Mrs. Vera Miller and Miss Mary Young, both of Newark.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in Elizabeth, followed by interment in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

Judges set for 75th anniversary logo

KENILWORTH — Judges for Kenilworth's Seventy Fifth Anniversary Logo(emblem) contest have been announced as follows: Rudolph Cammarota, who is the committee chairman; John LoBianco, Lois Hueteman, Minnie Leikauskas, Lou Caravella, Frank Rasinski and Joe Amorosa.

Entries should be on 11 by 14 inch paper in black and white or color, suitable for photographing. There should be no signature on entries. Please enclose an index card with name, address & phone number. The contest is for Kenilworth residents only. Any citizen may enter.

The Kenilworth Art Association will award a $100 bond to the winner. Deadline for entering is August 14. Entries should be taken to Boro Hall.

The emblem will be used for stationery, Tee shirts, etc. by the anniversary committee. The 75th Anniversary takes place in 1982.

LOITERERS WARNED

KENILWORTH- Teenagers and parents are reminded that police will enforce the new anti-loitering ordinance in borough parks. With increased acts of vandalism reported at parks, police have been told to "come down heavy" on loiterers, according to Livio Mancino, mayor. He also asked parents to cooperate by keeping tabs on their teenagers.

WORKMAN INJURED

KENILWORTH-- A construction worker was injured last Thursday while working at the site of the Schering-Plough Corporation's plant expansion. Abdul Rohman Hureldeen, Elizabeth, was treated at Memorial General Hospital for a knee injury he sustained when he was hit by a falling cinder block.

KEEP SCOOPING

KENILWORTH- Borough health officials have appealed to residents to abide by the borough's two-year-old "pooper scooper" law when walking their dogs. People found not cleaning up after their pets will be issued summonses.

BORIGHT ELECTED

Kenilworth native and former Union County Freeholder chairman Walter E. Boright has been elected chairman of the Scotch Plains Democratic Committee. His wife, Pamela, who also lived in Kenilworth when they were first married, was also elected to the local committee. Boright also was a former Kenilworth councilman.



Casey Calavno, 4½, gets a push on foot-powered merry-go-round from Luca DiFabio, 12, at Hartman Field playground. Photos by Greg Price.

Brothers arrested in tavern fracas

GARWOOD - Two brothers who allegedly hurled racial epithets at several black men at Jack's Tavern Sunday night were arrested by police during a fracas in the parking lot of the bar shortly before 9 p.m.

The brothers, John Fry, 28, Westfield, and William Fry, 30, Scotch Plains, were charged with using offensive language and resisting arrest. They were released on $100 bail each.

The quarrel between the Fry brothers, who are white, and several black men started in the tavern. Patrolmen Nicholas Amicucci and Robert McCarrick responded to a call from the bartender and escorted the brothers from the tavern. The quarrel erupted again in the lot and the Frys were arrested with back-up help from Cranford police.

The melee had unfortunate consequences for Amicucci and McCarrick, however. During the fracas, a bee's nest was disturbed and the two officers were stung.

Burglary attempt thwarted at store

GARWOOD - An Elizabeth man was apprehended on the roof of Quick Chek early yesterday morning and charged with attempting to break into the store.

Keith R. Kiame, 30, was arrested at 1:50 a.m. by Patrolman Leroy Grazul and Stanley Cembrola as he used a hammer and chisel in an attempt to cut a hole in the Quick Chek roof.

Police were alerted by a neighbor who was awakened by the noise.

The suspect was charged with attempted burglary and possession of burglary tools. He was released on $2,500 bail pending a court appearance here Aug. 10.

Boro resident gets 13-year jail term on drug charge

KENILWORTH—A borough resident has received a 13-year prison term for conspiracy to distribute cocaine.

Bernardo Garcia, 240 N. 10th St., received the sentence from Judge John J. Callahan in Superior Court July 17.

Bradford Bury, assistant prosecutor, said Garcia was an "upper echelon drug dealer."

Garcia was accused along with a husband and wife from Elizabeth of conspiring to distribute a substantial amount of cocaine in Elizabeth between last Aug. 8 and Feb. 10. Bury said the investigation of the conspiracy uncovered a distribution route from Florida through New York to New Jersey. He said the cocaine was believed to have originated in Colombia.

Garcia could have faced life imprisonment, Bury said. He pleaded guilty to the conspiracy charge June 25, along with Irma Becerra, 415 Grand St., Elizabeth, who was sentenced to eight years in the women's reformatory, and her husband, Hernando, who has not yet been sentenced.

In addition to his 13 year prison term, Garcia was fined $5,100.

Guidance office open in summer

KENILWORTH- The guidance department at David Brearley High School will be open for guidance counseling services for all students this summer.

Incoming seniors seeking assistance with post-high school plans as well as students and parents with questions or problems regarding any phase of school activity or personal adjustment will be invited to meet with guidance counselors during the summer.

In addition, counselors will register new students, process schedule change requests and coordinate changes in summer class schedules following registration. Parents and students of the 8th, 9th and 10th grades may receive assistance upon request.

The guidance office will be open from 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. weekdays. Interested students and parents are requested to call the school for an appointment.

PLANNING BOARD

KENILWORTH - The Planning Board will not meet in August. The next meeting will be Sept. 2.



Jimmy Mayorga, front, and Todd Patzwa enjoy ride down sliding board at Hartman Field playground.



Mike Patzwa peeks through bars at playground.

Schering contributes $8,000 to YMCA

KENILWORTH— Schering-Plough Corporation has contributed $8,000 to the Five Points YMCA building fund.

Anne Attridge, director of Community Affairs for Schering-Plough, said "we support the building drive because the Y is a well-managed organization that provides a real service to the community and conforms to our criteria for support. It's doing a great job for the people in this area. It will do an even better job when the addition is completed."

The $334,000 addition will include a teen and senior citizen activity room, a new nursery, and an administrative area. Present space will be converted to a health fitness room. New heating, lighting, and insulation will improve the energy efficiency of the entire structure. Fund-raising continues throughout the year. Tax-deductible contributions can be sent to the Y at 201 Tucker Ave, Union.

Truck catches fire

GARWOOD- A truck owned by Johnson Rents Inc., Garwood, caught fire at Anchor Place and Second Avenue July 22. Police officers Leonard DiStefano and Leroy Grazul extinguished the fire. The truck was towed from the scene.

LOWER EARNINGS EXPECTED

KENILWORTH - Based primarily on the strengthening in 1981 of the U.S. dollar against major foreign currencies, Schering-Plough Corporation has revised its earnings expectations for the year. The company, which previously anticipated modest growth for 1981, said that, barring a significant reversal of this trend in exchange rates, earnings will be somewhat lower than last year.

REGIONAL BOARD

A meeting of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton High School, Springfield.

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Four hiking club events on Saturday

The Blueberry Hunt is one of four Saturday activities coordinated by the Union County Hiking Club. The Essex Toll Barrier of the Garden State Parkway is the 8:20 a.m. meeting site.

William Kent will lead the easy-paced Pocono Mountain Hike. Participants will meet at 9 a.m. in the Livingston Mall's "Park and Ride" section. The six mile Watchung Ramble will begin at Seeley's Pond Picnic area of the Watchung Reservation at 10 a.m.

The Inner Tube Float meets at Five Points, across from the cinema, Union, at the 7:30 a.m. meeting site with Mick's canoe Rental, Rt. 563, Jenkins as the 10 a.m. alternate.

Further details concerning these and other hiking club events are available at 352-8431.

LEGALS

BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH, KENILWORTH, NEW JERSEY
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Kenilworth, Union County, New Jersey, at the Municipal Building, 567 Kenilworth Boulevard, Kenilworth, New Jersey, at 8:00 P.M. (Prevailing Time) on the 10th day of August, 1981 for furnishing all labor and materials and for the performance of all work required for the construction of the following improvements in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by Ralph Dodge Associates, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 1037 Raritan Road, Clark, New Jersey:

Contract No. 1 - Sanitary Sewers
Contract No. 2 - Storm Sewers
Contract No. 3 - Water Mains

Copies of the plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Borough Clerk upon the deposit of a certified check in the amount of $50.00 for each contract. Said deposit will be refunded upon the return of the plans and specifications in good condition within ten days after the opening of bids.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, cash or bid bond in the amount of 10% of the bid price and must be made on the forms provided for that purpose by the Borough Clerk. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance bond in the amount of 100% of the contract price.

The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for said purpose is $126,000 of which $126,000 is the amount of bonds or notes to be issued for the down payment required by the Local Bond Law. The estimated cost of said purpose is $134,500.

(b) The period of usefulness of said purpose within the limitations of said Local Bond Law, according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the said bond ordinance, is 5 years.

(c) The supplemental debt statement required by said Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey, and such statement shows that the gross debt of the Township as defined in said Law is that while the net debt of the Township determined as provided in said Law is not increased by this bond ordinance.

Section 2. For the financing of said improvement or purpose not provided for by the application thereof to the down payment or by the issuance of the bonds of the Township, and pursuant to the provisions of the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, negotiable bonds are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of $126,000 pursuant to said bond ordinance.

(a) An aggregate amount not exceeding $8,500 for interest on said bonds maturing during the first three years of the currently effective budget of the Township and for the costs of issuance of said bonds may be included as part of the costs of said improvement and the bonds authorized by said bond ordinance will be reduced to the extent that such amounts are so included.

Section 3. The funds from time to time received by the Township on account of the $126,000 grant referred to in Section 1 of this bond ordinance shall be used for financing the improvement or purpose described in Section 1 of this bond ordinance by application thereof to the payment of the costs of said improvement or purpose, or by the reduction of the authorization of the obligations of the Township authorized by this bond ordinance. Any such funds so received may, and all such funds so received shall, be applied to the payment of such costs shall be deemed to be the first funds used for such purpose. Any such funds so applied shall reduce the amount of the obligations authorized by this bond ordinance.

Section 4. The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated.

(a) The bonds described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are not a current expense and is a property or improvement which the Township may lawfully acquire or make or a purpose for which the Township may lawfully borrow money and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.

(b) The period of usefulness of said purpose within the limitations of said Local Bond Law, according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the said bond ordinance is 10 years.

(c) The supplemental debt statement required by said Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk and a complete executed duplicate thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey, and such statement shows that the gross debt of the Township as defined in said Law is that while the net debt of the Township determined as provided in said Law is not increased by this bond ordinance, the obligations authorized by this bond ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Law.

(d) An aggregate amount not exceeding $8,500 for interest on said bonds maturing during the first three years of the currently effective budget of the Township and for the costs of issuance of said bonds may be included as part of the costs of said improvement and the bonds authorized by said bond ordinance will be reduced to the extent that such amounts are so included.

Section 5. The funds from time to time received by the Township on account of the $126,000 grant referred to in Section 1 of this bond ordinance shall be used for financing the improvement or purpose described in Section 1 of this bond ordinance by application thereof to the payment of the costs of said improvement or purpose, or by the reduction of the authorization of the obligations of the Township authorized by this bond ordinance. Any such funds so received may, and all such funds so received shall, be applied to the payment of such costs shall be deemed to be the first funds used for such purpose. Any such funds so applied shall reduce the amount of the obligations authorized by this bond ordinance.

Section 6. The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated.

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(b) The period of usefulness of said purpose within the limitations of said Local Bond Law, according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the said bond ordinance is 10 years.

(c) The supplemental debt statement required by said Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk and a complete executed duplicate thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey, and such statement shows that the gross debt of the Township as defined in said Law is that while the net debt of the Township determined as provided in said Law is not increased by this bond ordinance, the obligations authorized by this bond ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Law.

(d) An aggregate amount not exceeding $40,000 for interest on said bonds maturing during the first three years of the currently effective budget of the Township and for the costs of issuance of said bonds may be included as part of the costs of said improvement and the bonds authorized by said bond ordinance will be reduced to the extent that such amounts are so included.

Section 7. The Township hereby finds and determines that the improvement or purpose described in Section 1 of this bond ordinance is not a part of the current budget of the Township but is a part of the capital budget of the Township.

Section 8. This bond ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the first publication thereof after final adoption, as provided by said Local Bond Law.

GENE MARINO
Chairman of the Township Committee

ATTEST:
Wesley N. Philo
Township Clerk

STATEMENT

The bond ordinance published herewith was finally adopted by the Township Committee on July 28, 1981 and the twenty day period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced, as provided by the Local Bond Law, has begun to run from the date of the publication of this statement.

WESLEY N. PHILO
Township Clerk

Dated: July 30, 1981
Fee $66.66

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD
CRANFORD, NEW JERSEY
ORDINANCE NO 81-9
AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH THE SALARY POLICY FOR AND TO FIX THE BASE WAGE FOR THE SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF POLICE FOR THE YEAR 1981

GENE MARINO
Chairman of the Township Committee

ATTEST:
WESLEY N. PHILO
Township Clerk

STATEMENT

The foregoing ordinance was finally passed at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Cranford, N.J. on Tuesday, July 28, 1981.

WESLEY N. PHILO
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Dated: July 30, 1981
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Lisa Zito brought her dog, "Beaner," part terrier and part hound.

Lincoln Avenue Pet Show attracted favorite dogs including Lenny Zuravnsky's German Shepard, "Derek." Each playground had judging of various pets last Friday. Photographs by Greg Price.

Local law firm moves

James P. Yudes, a local law firm announced the relocation of its offices to 1243 Route 22 East, Mountainside. They were at 513 Centennial Ave. here.

Steve J. Toronye and Wayne L. Christian, associates of the firm will continue their association with the firm and Edward A. Bertele will become associated with the firm at its new location. The move is effective Monday.

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Counseling offered to nurses

A special program of individualized counseling will precede the opening of Union College's "Nursing Connection," a program to provide humanities and science courses for nurses seeking bachelor's degrees in nursing.

The counseling sessions, which will be one-to-one discussions with the coordinator, will be held during August, prior to the opening of the Fall Semester Sept. 1.

"Nursing Connection" is a program through which the college offers the courses needed by nurses who want to enter a baccalaureate nursing program but who lack some of the liberal arts and basic science courses required. The program fits in with a national trend that is seeing more and more nurses return to school for the bachelor of science degree.

The courses provided by Union College will help nurses enter four-year colleges with Upper Division (junior and senior year) standing.

For further information on the "Nursing Connection" or to arrange for an individual counseling session, call 276-2600, ext. 218 or 367.

CLEP unit on Aug. 15

A free orientation session on CLEP (College Level Examination Program) will be held for adults at Union College August 15 at 11 a.m. The orientation has been arranged to follow an open house for adults which starts at 10 a.m. CLEP is a national program that offers adults the opportunity to obtain recognition for college-level learning achieved outside the classroom. Many adults have aquired knowledge on the job, by private reading, through non-credit courses, television viewing or military training and, through CLEP, may be allowed to earn credit for this learning. Call 276-2600 Ext. 206 or 238.

LEGALS

TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD, CRANFORD, NEW JERSEY
ORDINANCE NO. 81-36
BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR IMPROVEMENT OF UNION AVENUE EAST BY THE TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING $252,000 THEREFOR AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF $140,000 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP FOR FINANCING SUCH IMPROVEMENT

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Cranford, in the County of Union, New Jersey (not less than two-thirds of all members thereof affirmatively concurring) AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The improvement described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is hereby authorized as a general improvement to be made by the Township of Cranford in the County of Union, New Jersey. For the said improvement or purpose stated in said Section 3, there is hereby appropriated the sum of $252,000, said sum being inclusive of all appropriations heretofore made therefor and including the sum of $112,000 as the down payment for said improvement or purpose required by the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, to be provided for by virtue of provision in a previously adopted budget or budgets of the Township for down payment or for capital improvement purposes, and including also the sum of $100,000 received or expected to be received by the Township from the State of New Jersey as a grant-in-aid for said improvement or purpose.

Section 2. For the financing of said improvement or purpose not provided for by the application thereof to the down payment or by the issuance of the bonds of the Township, and pursuant to the provisions of the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, negotiable bonds are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of $140,000 pursuant to said bond ordinance.

(a) An aggregate amount not exceeding $8,500 for interest on said bonds maturing during the first three years of the currently effective budget of the Township and for the costs of issuance of said bonds may be included as part of the costs of said improvement and the bonds authorized by said bond ordinance will be reduced to the extent that such amounts are so included.

Section 3. The funds from time to time received by the Township on account of the $100,000 grant referred to in Section 1 of this bond ordinance shall be used for financing the improvement or purpose described in Section 1 of this bond ordinance by application thereof to the payment of the costs of said improvement or purpose, or by the reduction of the authorization of the obligations of the Township authorized by this bond ordinance. Any such funds so received may, and all such funds so received shall, be applied to the payment of such costs shall be deemed to be the first funds used for such purpose. Any such funds so applied shall reduce the amount of the obligations authorized by this bond ordinance.

Section 4. The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated.

(a) The bonds described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are not a current expense and is a property or improvement which the Township may lawfully acquire or make or a purpose for which the Township may lawfully borrow money and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.

(b) The period of usefulness of said purpose within the limitations of said Local Bond Law, according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the said bond ordinance is 10 years.

(c) The supplemental debt statement required by said Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk and a complete executed duplicate thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey, and such statement shows that the gross debt of the Township as defined in said Law is that while the net debt of the Township determined as provided in said Law is not increased by this bond ordinance, the obligations authorized by this bond ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Law.

(d) An aggregate amount not exceeding $40,000 for interest on said bonds maturing during the first three years of the currently effective budget of the Township and for the costs of issuance of said bonds may be included as part of the costs of said improvement and the bonds authorized by said bond ordinance will be reduced to the extent that such amounts are so included.

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(b) The period of usefulness of said purpose within the limitations of said Local Bond Law, according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the said bond ordinance is 10 years.

(c) The supplemental debt statement required by said Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk and a complete executed duplicate thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey, and such statement shows that the gross debt of the Township as defined in said Law is that while the net debt of the Township determined as provided in said Law is not increased by this bond ordinance, the obligations authorized by this bond ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Law.

(d) An aggregate amount not exceeding $40,000 for interest on said bonds maturing during the first three years of the currently effective budget of the Township and for the costs of issuance of said bonds may be included as part of the costs of said improvement and the bonds authorized by said bond ordinance will be reduced to the extent that such amounts are so included.

Section 7. The Township hereby finds and determines that the improvement or purpose described in Section 1 of this bond ordinance is not a part of the current budget of the Township but is a part of the capital budget of the Township.

Section 8. This bond ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the first publication thereof after final adoption, as provided by said Local Bond Law.

GENE MARINO
Chairman of the Township Committee

ATTEST:
Wesley N. Philo
Township Clerk

STATEMENT

The bond ordinance published herewith was finally adopted by the Township Committee on July 28, 1981 and the twenty day period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced, as provided by the Local Bond Law, has begun to run from the date of the publication of this statement.

WESLEY N. PHILO
Township Clerk

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Dougherty retires

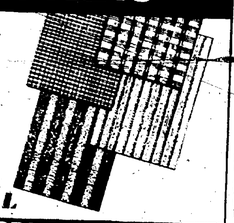
Warren Dougherty of Cranford recently retired from the Exxon Research and Engineering Company. He held the position of senior research technician in the Corporate Research Science Laboratories at the Exxon Research Center. Dougherty joined the company in 1940.

MOBILE

Union College's "Learning Mobile" will be at Orange Avenue Pool from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. August 8, and at Centennial Pool the same hours August 9.

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Nine teachers hired

Nine new teachers were hired by the Board of Education Monday and all but two will be teaching at Cranford High School.

The teachers are:

Andrew Asello, Union City, music teacher at CHS for four periods. He is a graduate of Montclair State College and will earn $9,900.

Christine Cote, Westfield, math teacher for two periods at Hillside Avenue School. A graduate of Northwestern University, Mrs. Cote has seven years teaching experience and will earn $6,076.

Susan DiNicola, Colonia, science teacher at CHS. She is a graduate of Rutgers University and was employed here last year. She will earn $12,625.

Charles B. Ferrara, McAfee, health and physical education teacher at CHS at $12,955. A graduate of Montclair State College, he has taught two years and has a background in recreation and coaching.

Deborah Hass, New City, N.Y., business and distributive education teacher at CHS at $12,725. She holds a degree from Mercy College, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., and completed additional courses at City College and Pace University. She taught one year.

Anne-Marie Hauser, 21, Normandie Pl., home economics teacher at CHS. She holds a degree from Douglass College and has nine years teaching experience. She will earn $16,360.

George Huff, Kenilworth, special education resource teacher at CHS at $13,415. A graduate of Kean College, he has taught three years.

Donna Ingalls, Hasbrouck Heights, home economics teacher at Orange Avenue School at $12,625. She taught one year as a graduate of Glassboro St.

Lorraine Marks, 111 Glenwood Rd., orchestral music teacher at CHS for one period. A graduate of Montclair State College, she has two years experience and will earn $2,591.

The board also accepted the resignations of three teachers: Jeanne Cote, home economics teacher at CHS since 1974 due to relocation; John Jecen, science teacher at CHS since 1976 to accept another position; and Wayne Moore, business and distributive education teacher for one year to accept another position. Catherine Lake, business office secretary, resigned after six months to accept another position.

Celestial fireworks coming up

Nature's celestial fireworks that occur in August – the Perseid meteor showers – will make their appearance in this area during the first two weeks in August, according to Arthur Caiella, lecturer at Union College and educational director of Amateur Astronomers Inc.

Each year as the earth crosses the orbit of defunct comets, particles hit the atmosphere of the earth and burn up, causing a shower of meteors. The Perseid shower is called by that name because at its peak on Aug. 12 the meteors appear to be coming from near the constellation Perseus.

These meteors – which are streams of particles of matter resulting from the disintegration of comets – move very fast, hitting the atmosphere at about 40 miles per second, and are so bright that an average of 50 meteors or more per hour can be seen by observers in the northeastern sky.

Viewers who would like an exceptional vantage point for the event are invited by AAI to visit the Sperry Observatory on Friday evenings in August when public viewings of the heavens are conducted. The observatory will be open at 7:30 p.m. and members of AAI will be present to assist visitors with the 24-inch reflector and 10-inch refractor telescopes and to answer questions.



Linda Freed, 115 New St., is aboard the S.S. Oceanic on a week's cruise to Nassau and Bermuda.

FREE KITS

The American Cancer Society has available to all schools, day camps, day care centers and other youth organizations in Union County, free teaching kits for students of all ages. Call 354-7373 or 232-0641.

STAR

"What is a Star?" will be presented for youngsters at the Trailside Planetarium Aug. 10 and 11. Call 232-5930.

Police nip wallet theft by youngsters

Two pocketbooks were stolen from offices here last week and a wallet was taken from a youngster Sunday. Police caught the alleged thieves of the wallet. Another wallet was stolen at a local pool.

The wallet containing $28 was taken from a juvenile who had placed it atop an electronic game at the Pink Submarine. He saw three other young people flee the store. Police including Sgt. James McFall, Officers Jack Stanier, Robert Merrill and Charles Archdeacon apprehended the suspects on Walnut Avenue.

On July 22 Barbara Hoeffler, a lifeguard at Centennial Pool, reported her wallet containing $70 in cash was stolen from a locker at the pool.

On July 21, Ann Manfre reported her pocketbook stolen from the Crane Barmak Agency, 112 Walnut. It was later found by a citizen in the Garwood Pathmark parking lot, with $5 in cash missing. On Friday, Ellen Van Gelder, 5 West End. Pl., reported theft of her pocketbook containing $85, from the doctor's office where she works at 45 South Ave. W.

Two burglaries

Two burglaries were reported to police last week.

A thief stole a video camera and recorder during the weekend from the home of Theodore Bondalis, 12 Cayuga Rd. Jewelry was also missing. Entry was through a ground floor window.

An undetermined amount of cash was taken overnight July 21 from Cranford Cleaners on North Ave. W. Entry was through a broken side window.

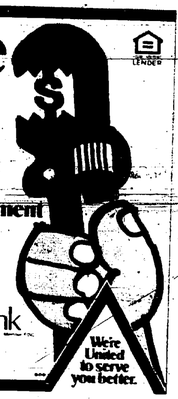
Thieves or vandals removed a $100 tennis net from the Hillside Avenue courts July 21.

Hurt near pool

A Roselle Park woman was injured Monday in a car accident in the parking area near Centennial Pool.

Irene Kopczynski, Myrtle Ave., suffered a broken nose and neck and back pains. She was helped by the First Aid Squad. A letter on the incident appears on the editorial page.

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