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Cranford Chronicle

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VOL. 90 No. 40 Published Every Thursday Thursday, October 7, 1982

Serving Cranford, Kenilworth and Garwood

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In Brief Mall event

The Cranford Citizens Committee to Stop the Mall has a fundraiser at Cleveland Plaza from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available at \$5 per person at The Chronicle, Linda's Book Exchange and Bergen Camera and from committee members. Lois Hammond, co-chairman, reports anti-mall petition signatures have reached the 2,800 mark and explains where the funds raised are headed. Page 2.

School dip

Official public school enrollment this year is 3,376 pupils, a decrease of 196 from last year's 3,572 total. That's a drop of 5.5 percent. Page 4.

Hub plans

The U.S. Department of Labor has approved a design contract for the extensive changes at the Cranford commuter railroad station. Sandy Weeks, committeewoman, said this paves the way for creation of engineering plans leading to construction starting in ten months. The design itself will cost \$180,000 and the rearranged trackage, platform, stairways and station office are expected to cost about \$700,000. Cranford and Westfield station improvements will be done at the same time, David Judd of NJ Transit told her.

Busy Sunday

Sunday, October 24, promises to be a busy one on the local scene. It's the date of the townwide "Common Sense" rally for drug and alcohol awareness. It's the day of the CROP walk to raise money to fight hunger. And it's "Official Freeze Sunday" to call attention to the nuclear freeze issue on the ballot. Bob Trotter, chairman of the Youth Advisory Board, reported to the Township Committee this week that the 3:30 to 5 p.m. Common Sense rally at the high school would include a talk by Gordon LaMatte, baseball coach at Union High School who runs a drug and alcohol awareness program.

Leaf time

The township begins leaf collections Monday, Oct. 18. Gregory Sgroi, township engineer, says residents may begin raking leaves into the street starting Oct. 16. Before that raked leaves should be taken to the Conservation Center to avoid drainage problems. He asks that all leaves be raked into the edge of the street in windrows, leaving a space between curb and leaves. Bagged leaves and leaf piles containing debris will not be picked up.

Nader speaks

Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate, speaks at Union County College at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Government Association's Lecture and Entertainment series. Tickets are available to the public as well as to the college community. Call 276-2430.

Fall run

The Cranford Youth Council sponsors its fall run Sunday, Oct. 17. It includes one, three and six mile races through town. Page 4.

Essee drive

Every new subscription to The Chronicle solicited by the Esseece organization will help the drive for a new senior citizens bus. Beverly Awbrey publisher, said the newspaper will contribute \$1.85 to the fund for each subscription.

Paper drive

Boy Scout Troop 174 will conduct a paper drive this weekend at Hillside Avenue School starting at 9 p.m. Friday and continuing until 5 p.m. Sunday.

Let's move to Bloomingdale, says township

The Township Committee decided this week to proceed with the transfer of the Community Center from the current downtown site to the leased Bloomingdale School.

Doug Nordstrom, recreation commissioner and a major proponent of the shift, asked for a "vote of confidence" to proceed with the proposal to the Planning Board, the Board of Education and the state government on the grounds that it would not cost taxpayers any extra money while providing expanded opportunities for services and programs especially to senior citizens and young people.

His view prevailed. The four-man Republican majority endorsed the move. Sandy Weeks, Democrat, dissented.

In presenting the case for the change, Nordstrom said that taxpayers would save \$24,500 by underwriting operating costs of only one building instead of two. The savings accrues from eliminating the current Community Center, which the town plans to sell for a ratable. He said he wanted "to kill the rumor" that taxes would go up as a result of the move, and they would actually go down as a result of decreased school operation costs.

He also said that the capital improvements of \$320,350 proposed for Bloomingdale could be met by available funding sources without seeking permanent financing from the capital budget. He said federal community development, Green Acres, Cranford Housing Board escrow funds and the sale of the downtown building, will provide adequate monies to improve the school, which will be leased for \$1 a year for 25 years from the school board.

"No taxes will go up," he emphasized. "We are scaring our taxpayers out of a good deal," he said, directing his comments to Weeks, who has criticized the shift as inconvenient and costly.

Weeks demurred. She said that the total improvement calculation had increased 70 percent, from \$188,850 in February to \$320,350 now. Nordstrom said he wasn't aware of the earlier figure but that in any case there would be adequate funds to pay for the total.

Nordstrom also focused on the opportunities Bloomingdale offers including more space (30,000 square feet, three and a half times more than the current center) and more opportunities for programming, including a physical fitness unit for older citizens, a permanent health clinic, a banquet room, a youth dance program, offices for the Youth

Employment Service and Community Development and sports. These are in addition to providing space for the 69 organizations that use the current center.

Weeks said she didn't like seeing empty rooms at Bloomingdale but Nordstrom and Dick Salway said the rooms she put in that category had prospective uses that haven't yet been allocated. Salway said the space offers more to organizations and the move is "a commitment to programs." Weeks said she had received many negative calls about the location away from the town center. Salway said he had calls from 21 individuals or organizational representatives in favor. "Many can't meet in (the downtown) Community Center because there is no room," he said.

Ed Robinson said the option appealed to him, that the new location would be a plus for teenagers and that neighbors like the prospect, partially because they fear an empty building.

Gene Marino said Bloomingdale was "a good site" and "the best option we have available." He said "taxes aren't going to increase but will be a greater burden to the town, not the schools." While supporting the concept, he and Salway said they didn't agree with all the proposed improvement costs.

Nordstrom also made the case that alternative uses of Bloomingdale in the short term are unavailable, meaning no ratable and possibly an empty building. Assuming that the school system doesn't need the building in the long term, he said, a rezoning for commercial or industrial use would not allow the town to address the problems of the existing center or take advantage of the school building for recreational facilities.

Mary Lou Farmer, Democratic challenger to Salway in this year's election, raised a number of questions about the costs, operation, optional possibilities like the old Pathmark building and transport for seniors. Salway and Nordstrom responded in detail.

Jerry Dobbins, a member of the Recreation Advisory Committee, said the shift is "being used as a political football. If it is I'll use all my energies to see that you don't get elected," he said, looking at Farmer. Dobbins was Democratic campaign manager two years ago.

A line-by-line plan for the \$320,350 improvements was presented by target date, estimated cost and funding. The largest items are \$101,000 for a roof and \$80,000 for a parking lot.

Kovacs produces show for CBS-TV

By STUART AWBREY Sharon Kovacs has produced her first television show. At age 29, she's relatively young as a producer, and she's making her debut in that managerial role in a big way with a network show titled "In Love With An Older Woman."

The two-hour made-for-television movie stars John Ritter and will air on CBS-TV. It's a romantic comedy involving a San Francisco lawyer's odyssey from singles bars to a relationship with an older woman played by Kate Carlson.

Kovacs, a 1970 graduate of Cranford High School, started her television career only seven years ago as a secretary, fresh out of Katharine Gibbs, at CBS. That role lasted only three short weeks. "I vowed I'd never type or take shorthand again in my life," she recalls. She jumped at a chance to join network production sales at CBS. She gravitated to ABC-TV and a role as head of talent and casting, and later completed the three-network cycle by joining NBC-TV in the same capacity.

After coordinating appearances of many television personalities through such events as affiliate meetings and promotions, she decided two years ago to get into production, and joined a new firm called Pound Ridge Productions. The president is Irwin Meyer, who produced the original Broadway "Annie" show. She's the vice president. They are the only employees.

"In Love With An Older Woman" is PRP's first television production. In her ABC days Kovacs had met Ritter, star of "Three's Company," and she thought the role in the upcoming drama was perfect for him. It is also lucrative. She says he'll make \$225,000 for the show—a record amount for an actor in a made-for-CBS television movie.

As producer, Kovacs and PRP managed a \$2.1 million budget including a script by Mike Norell, an original writer for "Love Boat," plus 18 days of shooting on the West Coast and 10 weeks

of post-production. The director never made a two-hour show and Kovacs had never produced a show, but CBS-TV was willing to take them. "I have the network behind me," she says. "They trusted me."

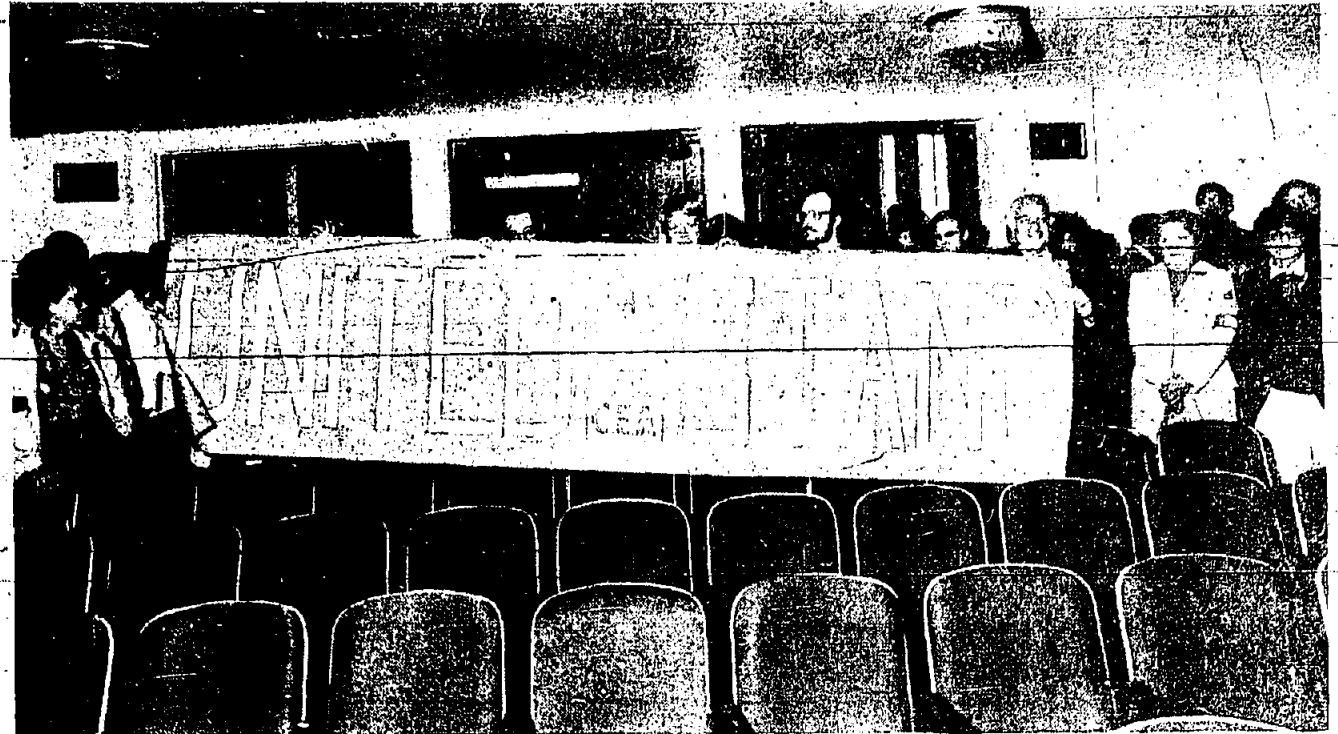
The show is based on a novel by David Kaufelt titled "Six Months With An Older Woman." Kovacs is now working on possible television adaptations of two other Kaufelt books plus a story about a ghetto priest in New York City.

She calls her life "bi-coastal" in that she shuttles between New York and California. She's maintained an apartment in Manhattan but is contemplating a move to Los Angeles. Meantime, she finds time to visit her hometown and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kovacs of Belmont Avenue. Right now she's looking forward to the airing. "It's going to be really good," she says.

The program was originally scheduled for 9 p.m. Oct. 18 but might be delayed for later in the month or early November. The Chronicle will report the exact date.



Sharon Kovacs: she swore she'd never take shorthand again and didn't. Her first television program airs this fall.



Teachers line auditorium at last Wednesday's PTA meeting at Cranford High School to protest working without a contract. Teachers stayed in auditorium and did not meet with parents in classrooms. Photo by Greg Price.

Teacher sitout angers parents, talks resume

By ROSALIE GROSS A teachers' boycott of the annual Cranford High School open house last Wednesday left many parents seething. The sitout was organized by the Cranford Education Association which represents 325 teachers, secretaries and custodians.

The CEA had hoped to enlist parents' support in urging the school board to resume negotiations which have gone to fact-finding. A letter from the CEA to the board last Thursday requested resumption of talks and the board this week said it is willing to return to the bargaining table.

The majority of parents who attended the open house in the expectation of visiting their children's classrooms was clearly angry when teachers sat in the auditorium instead of participating in the open house. Approximately 275 teachers lined the sides and rear of the auditorium when the CHS PTA meeting convened at 7:15 p.m. The teachers carried a sign reading "United We Stand" and wore red armbands stating, "No contract but still working."

When parents filed out of the auditorium to visit classrooms, teachers handed them a letter explaining the CEA "cannot conduct business as usual." The letter told parents the teachers would not participate in the open house to protest their "anger and frustration with the board's dilatory tactics and with the contempt expressed by the board's latest offer which is lower than any settlement in Union County."

The teachers then took seats in the auditorium while parents converged on the central foyer. Some of the teachers went to their classrooms. Other rooms were staffed by department chairmen who met with parents.

While not directly mentioning the teachers' refusal to participate in the

open house, the Board of Education released a prepared statement Tuesday announcing the board has informed the CEA "that we are very willing to return to the bargaining table and will make every attempt to reach a settlement contract that is fair to the teachers and to the taxpayers of Cranford."

The statement was issued following a closed meeting of the board Monday to discuss the situation. The board said it was "surprised" to learn Sept. 29 the CEA had approached both the Parent Teacher Council and the high school parents to solicit their help in getting the board back to the bargaining table. We were surprised because the board had no formal or informal communication from the CEA negotiation team requesting further bargaining. The board said it received a letter from the CEA requesting resumption of bargaining the next day.

The chief negotiators for both sides, Irvin Weinberg, board attorney, and Ann Whitford, representative for the New Jersey Education Association, are trying to arrange a negotiating session as soon as possible.

The CEA and board had declared an impasse in June and requested a mediator to help resolve outstanding issues. After two sessions, the mediator suggested a fact-finder be assigned. Both sides agreed and negotiations stopped. A fact-finder, Thomas Carey, is slated to meet with both sides Oct. 25.

Parents generally were angry last Wednesday when the open house was over abruptly. "I'm furious," said Jane Alvarez, a former Cranford teacher. "They (the teachers) have no business doing such a thing. It's very unprofessional."

Linda Leuser said she was "rather disappointed" since her daughter—is a freshman and this is her only opportu-

ty to meet with teachers. June Mitchell said the situation was "a disgrace." Brenda Klein, a school board member and parent of a CHS student, said she was "livid. We're in fact-finding and this is totally inappropriate."

Linda Leifer, president of the Parent Teacher Council, felt it was "unfair to call the parents out. It's very distasteful on the teachers' part. There are other ways of communicating to the public."

Beverly Inchaik, president of the high school PTA, said the timing of the teachers' action was "terrible." "This is not the way to get parents' support," she said. She sent a letter to the CEA. Several letters are on the editorial page.

Support for the teachers was expressed by Michael Tannelli who felt the teachers' action was "good for them to do, but they should have notified parents in some way." He said the teachers were working without a contract and "they have to feed their families."

Barbara Flaxman expressed "appreciation" that the teachers were trying to settle the labor impasse "without striking," but felt parents might have "understood their case better if they had had open house and stated their case to parents."

Robert D. Paul, schools superintendent, and Robert Seyfarth, CHS principal, have refused to comment on the teachers' action.

The Cranford Education Association issued the following statement Tuesday: "The high school teachers, as well as other members of the Cranford Education Association, are educating the children of this community. Because we have continued to perform our duties does not mean that we will not express our anger at not having an equitable contract."

We're more learned, wealthier, older, car-loving, says Census

By the "stop action" statistics of the 1980 Federal Census, Cranford residents are better educated, making considerably more money than they did in 1970, mostly driving alone to work and older by average than their counterparts of years past. These are some of the latest findings in the Census. A summary:

INCOME
Per capita income was \$10,098, more than twice the \$4,439 of 1970. Median household income was \$27,188 and median family income was \$30,159. Cranford was eighth in the county among the 21 municipalities in these categories, and considerably above comparable county and state figures.

EDUCATION
Eighty percent of all residents 25 years or older had finished high school, a pronounced increase over the 63 percent a decade earlier. The 12,732 secondary graduates included 2,471 who completed one to three years of a college and 4,113 who completed four or more years of college. The state average is 68 percent four-year high schoolers and the national is 66 percent. The 1980 Census was the first in history to show that more than half the residents 25 years and over of every state had completed at least four years of high school.

BIRTHPLACES
Two-thirds of Cranford residents, or 18,730 people, were born in the state, while 6,048 were born in another state, 122 as U.S. citizens abroad, and 1,673 were foreign born.

ANCESTRY
Among those who listed ancestry by

one country, Italy and Ireland ranked highest. A total of 2,589 residents cited Italian ancestry, 2,285 listed Irish. Then came German, 1,628; Polish, 1,287; English, 843; Russian, 466; Ukrainian, 244; Hungarian, 213; Scottish, 186; Swedish, 82; French, 72; Dutch, 66; Greek, 51. A total of 2,283 listed "other" and many more cited multiple ancestry. In Union County, the largest ancestral groups were Italian, 54,175; Polish, 28,651; German, 27,540; Irish, 27,235 and English, 16,517.

WORKING MOMS
More mothers with school age children worked than stayed at home. Those with children under age six included 458 working and 756 not in the labor force. But the pattern reversed among mothers with children aged 6 to 17: 1,275 were employed outside, 610 were not in the labor force.

WORK FORCE
Cranford had 7,139 men and 5,379 women over 16 employed. Of the total, 2,054 were in managerial-executive jobs, 2,063 were in professions.

WORK SITES
Among employees, 7,294 worked in county, including 2,247 in Cranford itself, 3,124 worked out of county, 983 worked out of state and 1,040 didn't report.

COMMUTING
Employees preferred their own wheels: 8,880, or 72 percent of all workers, drove to work alone, and 1,716, or 14 percent, used car pools. Only 1,005 used public transport, 513 walked, 82 used other methods, and 111 worked at home.

LOTS OF CARS
There were at least 14,776 vehicles reported in town. Of these, 2,507 homes had one vehicle, 3,619 had two, and 1,677 had three or more.

HOUSING
Five out of six residents lived in the township's 6,384 detached homes. The mean number of rooms in local housing units was 6.4. A total of 4,456 used fuel oil and 3,465 used utility gas; 4,884 homes had steam or hot water, 3,107 had central warm air systems.

RENTERS
About 19 percent of the 8,232 housing units in Cranford were rented occupied. These 1,543 units housed 3,178 of the town's 24,573 citizens. Mean renter household income was \$19,995; mean owner occupied household income was \$32,015. Monthly median rent was \$387; monthly mean rent was \$350.

POVERTY
One out of every fifty residents was below the poverty level. Of the 500 people in that category, 351 were 55 years old or younger. At that time the poverty threshold for a family of four was \$7,412, for an individual over 65 it was \$3,470, for an individual under 65 it was \$3,744.

AGING
As reported earlier, 4,288 citizens were over 60. That's just under 18 percent of the total population, compared to 19 percent in the county as a whole and 16 percent in the state.

VETERANS
About one in seven local residents was a military veteran. Most served in World War II.

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STOP THE MALL

Cranford needs your support against the proposed Springfield mall.

IF YOU LOVE CRANFORD... COME TO A

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COME & ENJOY THE FUN, OR JUST BUY A TICKET & SUPPORT THE CAUSE

Tickets...\$5/person
May be purchased at The Chronicle or at the party October 10

Paid for by Stop the Mall Comm.

2,800 sign, leader outlines need for anti-mall funds, too

More than 2,800 citizens here have signed their names in opposition to the proposed Springfield mall and Lois Hammond, co-chairman of the Cranford Citizens-Stop the Mall Committee, anticipates over 3,000 will be tallied in the final count.

By reports given at a "town meeting" rally against the mall in Westfield last week, Cranford's petitioning represented the largest in any community and is believed to be the largest here in many years, if ever.

"I am proud to know that so many citizens are concerned with preserving the quality of life in Cranford that the mall threatens," said Mrs. Hammond. "However, signing petitions is but the first step toward winning the battle—the most important step is to raise funds necessary to sustain the fight and defeat the bid before the Springfield Planning Board by the mall's developer, General Growth Corp. of Des Moines, to have the zoning changed to permit the development of the 33-acre tract into an 87-store complex."

This is the purpose of the planned gathering Sunday at Cleveland Plaza.

"We urge all of those people concerned enough to sign their names to a petition to back their signatures by supporting the fundraising effort, and we thank those who have participated already by buying tickets, buttons, posters and bumper stickers," she said.

Hammond reported that the citizens' group in Westfield already has raised \$15,000 toward legal fees "needed to win the fight on behalf of the Springfield opposition group, and we have been urged by these groups to join in supporting their efforts." Since the township of Cranford has committed the services of its consultant, Harvey Moskowitz, to give expert testimony before the Springfield Planning Board hearings in opposition to the mall, no funding for the support of legal counsel will be forthcoming from the town according to Mayor Dick Salway, she reported.

At the governmental level, Westfield and Cranford are collaborating on a joint presentation that might also involve other nearby towns, Salway said. This presentation is tentatively scheduled before the Springfield board Oct. 29. He and Mayor Cahn of Westfield are hoping to coordinate the consultants and planners related by the respective towns, including Moskowitz, plus the private attorney hired by the Springfield citizens and supported here and elsewhere and his witnesses.

Hammond said that among reasons local residents should help underwrite the legal effort are those studied by Moskowitz: damage from increased traffic, Lenape basin runoff and the effect on the wellbeing of downtown merchants. Aside from these considerations, she said, there is the probability of an increase in Cranford taxes to support

the added police protection which will be necessary to ensure the safety of town residents.

"We must then ask ourselves this question," said Mrs. Hammond, "having another Hamberger's and Alexander's in such close proximity worth that much expense—not only to our town but to the surrounding towns as well? When presented to the Springfield Planning Board shortly, we think our 3,000 petition signatures will tell the board, the developer and the stores that a majority of Cranford residents do not think so."

Rinaldo gives 'full support' to stop the mall campaign

U.S. Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo announced last week that members of the "Stop the Mall" movement and the governing bodies of Westfield and Cranford "made a convincing case against the construction of the Springfield Mall" and that "you have my full support" in the endeavor to stop it.

In a statement prepared by an aide at the anti-mall rally in Westfield last Wednesday, Rinaldo said his support was based on four factors. Here's his statement:

(1) The mall would set back the successful efforts towards clean air in this area. Over the past decade, we have made significant reductions in air pollution through the introduction of pollution control devices on automobiles, the use of hundreds of millions of dollars to encourage mass transportation, and the protection of environmental buffer zones.

(2) The policies of the Department of Housing and Urban Development are aimed at discouraging urban sprawl and encouraging the investment of federal and private funds in redevelopment and reconstruction of existing midtown areas, particularly those close to the most heavily populated areas. The construction of highway shopping malls runs counter to this federal policy.

(3) Federal energy conservation programs emphasize the location of shopping areas—in communities served by public transportation. The Springfield Mall is not served by any public transportation, and the State of New Jersey Department of Transportation is unlikely to provide such service.

(4) Job opportunities for youth, women and minorities are significantly easier to fill in developed areas that are near public transportation and housing. Those conditions already exist in Westfield, Cranford, and Garwood.

"I trust that the members of the Stop the Mall movement in Westfield, Cranford, Garwood and Springfield will be able to convince the Springfield Township Committee that the construction of the mall is not in the best interests of this county and the communities in the vicinity of the mall. Furthermore, it would equally damage the financial investments and jobs of many merchants and their employees in the Springfield business district."

DECA car wash

Cranford High School Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), is sponsoring a car wash Saturday at the Spruce Street side of Cranford High School from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The price is \$1.50.

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Sat. 9:30 to 5:00
Closed Wed.

Stop the Mall program on TV

Rutgers University dressed the group which videotaped a "town meeting" in Westfield of nearby towns. Stuart against the proposed mall. Awbrey, editor of The Chronicle, and Robert day for broadcast on 11 Podvey, lawyer cable television outlets representing the mall around the state including developers, were interviewed for the program. It is tentatively scheduled for broadcast on TV-3 at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

College aid

The second in a series of four financial aid workshops to be offered this fall by Union-County College will be conducted Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. The workshop will be held in the Union County Room of the Mackay Library on the Cranford Campus.

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BROWSE THROUGH OUR SPACIOUS NEW QUARTERS!
SELECT FROM NEW BRAND AND DESIGNER NAMES!

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Folding Bed Rest... gives firm sitting-up comfort. Elegantly-grained mahogany plywood. 16 x 24" high with 6 adjustable positions. Elastic cords hold your own pillow securely in place. Conveniently light. Folds flat.

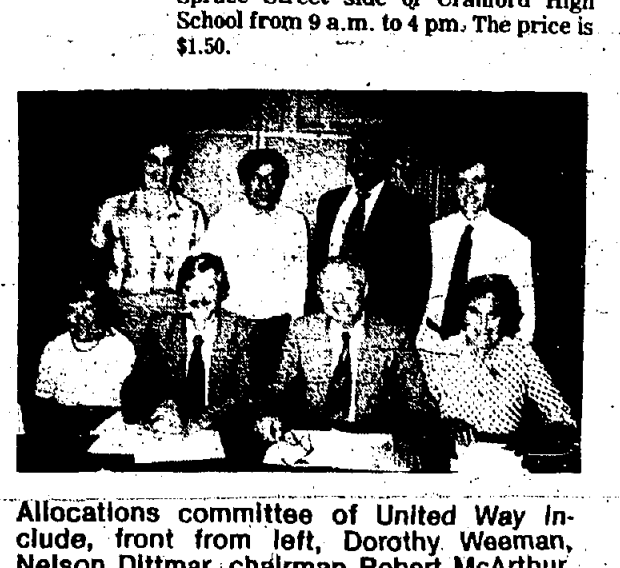
Fleur-de-Lis Bath Pillow... cradles and supports the head and back in cloud-soft comfort. Deluxe, super-size 16 x 20" with 4 suction cups to hold it securely in any position. Keeps hair dry. Gold Fleur-de-Lis pattern on white.

Blanket Support... frees feet from the weight of sheet and blankets. Ends rest on sleep due to light confining covers. Eases tensions, aids contentment and lessens foot drop. Fits all beds. Lifts regular, contoured or electric blankets for maximum foot comfort. Makes beds seem bigger. Plastic-coated steel arms fold invisibly flat when bed is made.

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United Way reaches 25 percent of goal

Nelson Dittmar, campaign chairman for Cranford United Way, reported that "although the campaign is in its early stages, we have already received excellent response from the residential community. Overall response from the five United Way divisions has brought us to 25 percent of our goal of \$31,000. We are encouraged by this initial response which serves as a strong indicator of Cranford's generous donations to the United Way."

The goal was determined by the allocation committee after interviews with representatives of the participating 18 agencies. The committee, chaired by Robert McArthur, conducted hearings over a two week period, at which each agency's budget and allocation request was received.

Dittmar said "the recommendations of the allocation committee resulted in an increased campaign goal which will present a challenge to the United Way fund raising divisions chairman and the community."

CHS repair plans ordered

The Board of Education has hired the firm of ARMM Consultants, Inc., Gloucester City, to prepare designs and specifications for roof, window, gutter and cornice replacement at Cranford High School.

The cost of preparing the plans is \$41,585. ARMM designed the roof replacements at the Livingston and Brookside Schools which were accomplished this summer and has made preliminary surveys of work needed at CHS.

ARMM estimates the roof and facade work will cost \$271,179 while the cost to replace 442 windows is estimated at \$178,800, for a total of nearly \$450,000. The board also must decide whether to fund these projects with surplus or ask voters to approve a referendum.

ALCOHOLISM SEMINAR
"Intervention and the Alcoholic" will be the topic of an alcohol awareness seminar sponsored from 9:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at the Union County Council on Alcoholism office, 300 North Ave., E., Westfield.

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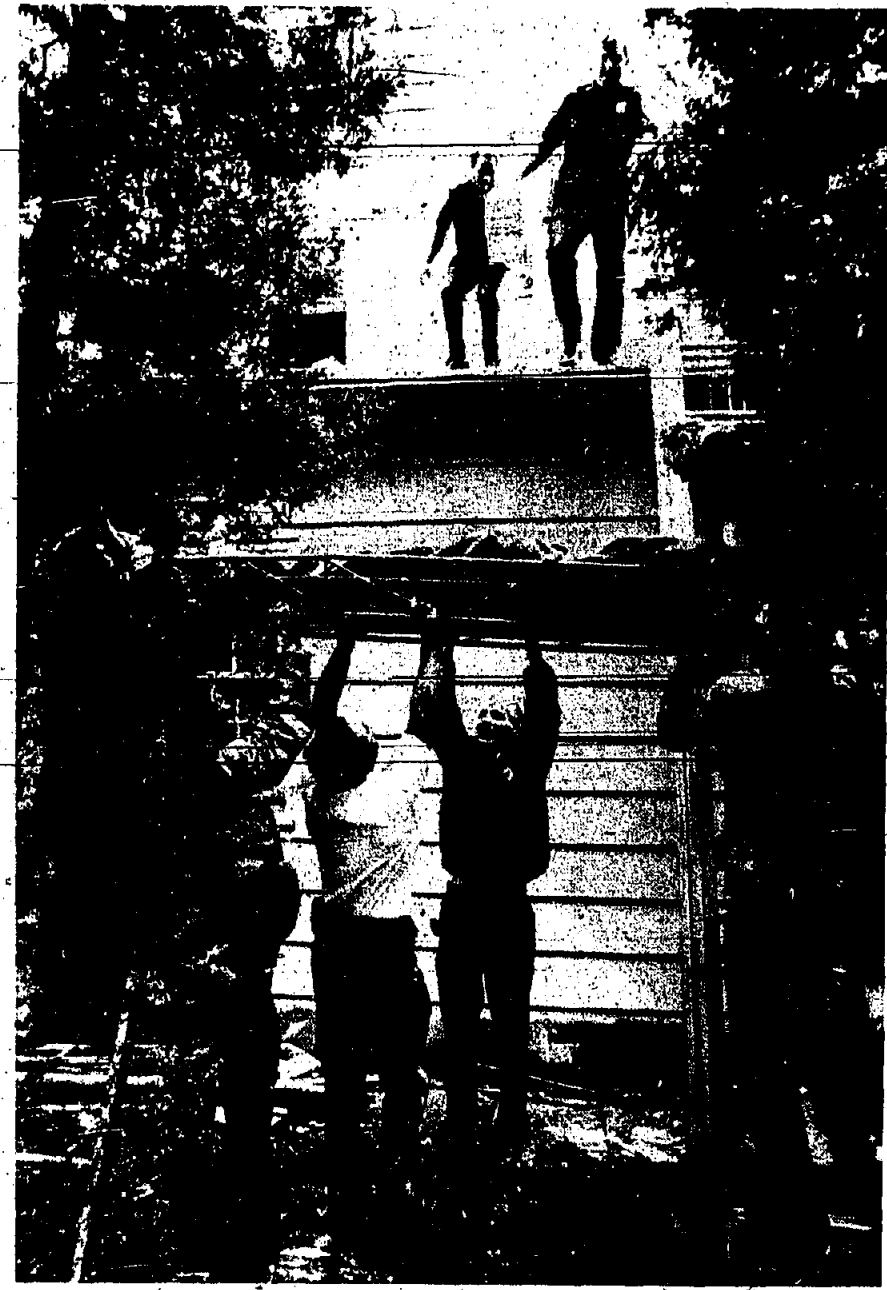
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Gentlemen's Corner, Ltd. 20% Off Storewide 11 N. Union Ave.	Harrison's Card and Gift Shop Minimum \$10 Purchase 9 N. Union Ave.	Little Show-Offs 20% Off Original Price 111 N. Union Ave.	Martin Jewelers Downstairs Gift Dept. Only 12 North Ave. W.
Robinson's Sportswear and Dresses Only 15. N. Union Ave.	Shapiro's Dept. Store Excluding Jeans & Health-Tex 19 N. Union Ave.	The Sportsman's Shop Excluding Scouting Mds. 103 N. Union Ave.	Open Thursday Night til 9 PM

Morneweck loses bid to ban liquor at state convention

Sam Morneweck, a Cranford school board member, has lost an attempt to prevent the Union County School Boards Association from spending taxpayer money for a hospitality suite at the annual convention in November of the New Jersey School Boards Association. The state commissioner of education has upheld a ruling by an administrative law judge that the suite serves an educational purpose and is not just social. Morneweck said the only procedural recourse he has is to appeal the decision to the state Board of Education. He said he wants to discuss this possibility with Surman, but added "I'm not sure we'll do that."

'62 reunion party has new location

Due to a last minute change in circumstances, the 20-year reunion celebration of the Cranford High School Class of 1962 will be in a different location next Saturday, Oct. 16. The committee has changed the party from the Villa Barritta, Kenilworth, to the John L. Ruddy VFW Post, Newark, N.J. The party starts at 7:30 p.m. Questions will be answered by Diane Hunt Fedorko, 276-8129.



Rescue: Anthony Rispoli, 32, a painter, broke his right leg last Thursday when his ladder fell, dropping him on garage roof. Firemen, police and first aid squad members used Stokes basket to lower him from the roof. L. Harvey Marwede and Sgt. Mike Cavallo and partially visible squad members are below, with Officers Eric Mason and John Baer on roof. Photo by Greg Price.

School enrollment down 5.5%

By ROSALIE GROSS
The official public school enrollment in Cranford for 1982-83 is 3,376 pupils, a decrease of 196 from last year's population of 3,572. This is a 5.5 percent decline. The figures include 140 students in special education classes, an increase of 27, due to the addition of 12 students to the pre-school SNAPPY class and the return of 15 students to programs in Cranford instead of being bused to special education programs out-of-district. The number of students in traditional K to 12 classrooms is 3,236 an increase of 223 over last year's enrollment of 3,013. The enrollment in grades K to 6, excluding special education students, is 1,345, a decrease of 66; in grades 7 and 8, population is 533, a drop of 20; and grades 9 to 12, 1,358, a decline of 137. By grade level the enrollment is: kindergarten, 182, increase of three; first grade, 194, increase of 17; second grade, 174, decrease of eight; third grade, 180, decrease of 10; fourth grade, 186, increase of one; fifth grade, 197, decrease of 29; sixth grade, 225, decrease of 42; seventh grade, 221, increase of 21; eighth grade, 252, decrease of 41; ninth grade, 307, decrease of 33; 10th grade, 343, decrease of 55; 11th grade, 311, increase of 31; and 12 grade, 335, decrease of 80. The enrollment by school, which includes special education students is:

100 guests coming to '62 reunion

More than 100 persons are expected to attend the 20th anniversary reunion of the Cranford High School Class of 1962. It will be the first reunion in 20 years for class members. Additional information may be obtained by contacting reunion committee chairwoman Kay Maynard Porcella, 3 Balmiere Parkway. Other reunion committee members are Pat Anderson Twill of Watchung, Barbara Kaul Shields and Marcel (Monk) Treout of Westfield, Daniel Kern, Karl Pfeil, Glenn Owens and Hugh Delano of Cranford.

A doctor named Cranford drops in on the township

By KATHLEEN M. O'NEIL
A doctor named Cranford dropped in on the township last week with a bearing on his given name. Dr. T. Cranford Ensey, a Texas native who practiced medicine in Kansas before retiring to the Missouri Ozarks, said his mother's maiden name was Cranford, a name that has its origins in England. She didn't want the name to die so she gave it to her son to continue the family's "Cranford line." Knowing the rarity of the name, Ensey stopped at the Municipal Building where John Duryee steered him to the Cranford Historical Society next door. "There he learned about 'Crane's Ford' town origins from Ella Peckish. Ensey was disappointed to find that the origins were different. 'I've been hearing about the town of Cranford for years,' he says. 'Then I wrote a letter to my son Dean so it would have the Cranford postmark on it.' He also collected some souvenirs from his visit. Among his collection was an 'I love Cranford, Help keep it Clean' sign. 'I'm going to hang it in my bathroom,' he says.

Cullinen wins state 4-H vet science prize

Kathleen Cullinen, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cullinen, Cranford, was named state 4-H veterinary science winner for 1982. The Upjohn Company has awarded her a \$75 U.S. Savings Bond. Kathleen has been a member of a veterinary science club for nine years and has served as a leader for five years. She has participated in the study of anatomy and physiology of small animals, planned and organized local and county exhibits of animal health and care, and conducted workshops on laboratory research and recent discoveries in veterinary medicine. Her major projects have included wildlife conservation and veterinary science. Kathleen has won many awards for her efforts and has gained early acceptance to Cook College to study pre-veterinary medicine.



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Youth Council run is Oct. 17
The Cranford Youth Council will sponsor an autumn run Sunday, Oct. 17, beginning at 1 p.m. in the Municipal parking lot at N. Union and Springfield Avenues.
The run consists of three events: three mile, six mile, and one mile fun run. The three and six mile runs begin at 1 p.m. The one mile fun run begins at 1:45 p.m. The traffic is controlled while runners proceed along local streets.
Age categories for male and female for all runs is: 12 and under, 13 to 16, 17 to 20, 21 to 30, 31 to 40, 41 to 50, 51 and over. Awards will be given for first place male and female in each race, first-place male and female in each age category, oldest and youngest finisher in three and six mile run, first place winner in the fun run and some special prizes.
Registration is at the Community Center, 114 Mill St., Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Post registration is noon to 1 p.m. on race day.
The fee is \$4 for the three and six mile run with free tee shirt while they last. The fun run is \$1, \$4 with a shirt. The fee on race day is \$5 for the three and six mile races and \$1 for the fun run.
For more information call the Recreation and Parks Department, 276-6767 or 276-8900.

Travel Talk
by JOAN VARANELLI
ROSES IN PASADENA
"The pros may not be playing," but there are still plenty of football teams giving it the old college try and there will be Bowl games to enjoy even if there is no Super Bowl. This year, you can see one of the great football bowl games in Pasadena, California when you pack your bags and join Mountainair's seven-day trip which will include six nights at the Sheraton Universal Hotel, sightseeing trips through Los Angeles, Universal Movie Studios and Disneyland, a gala New Year's Eve dinner dance and, to top it all off, a reserved seat at the world famous Rose Parade and tickets to the Rose Bowl football game.
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Dixon named National Merit semi-finalist
Richard Dixon, a senior at Oratory School, Summit, was named a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dixon, Herning Avenue.
He is one of 15,000 semi-finalists nationwide. They were chosen from 12 million students who took a qualifying test in their junior year. He will compete for finalist designation and scholarships.

Six young men honored in book
Six young men who live or are from this area have been selected for inclusion in the 1982 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America." They are Andrew Marshall Baron, 405 Walnut Ave.; Michael Frank Maiorano, 179 Chandler Ave.; Staten Island; Joseph A. Ramondini, 2 Venetia Ave.; Robert Anton Sinatra, 18 MacArthur Ave.; John Edward Gallagher, Laurel, Md.; and Robert G. Woods, 210 N. 20th St., Kenilworth. The criteria for selection include a man's voluntary service to community, professional achievement, business advancement, cultural and political participation.
Boat courses
The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will give two boating courses - Sailing Seamanship and Small Power Boat Handling - at Union High School starting Oct. 6. Registration is being conducted now. For further information, contact Harold Chipperson, 964-4222.

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Salway cites performance as worthy of re-election

Richard J. Salway, Republican candidate for re-election to the Township Committee in November, discussed his performance record during his year as mayor at a coffee given in support of his candidacy. Salway reminded the group of his record in office during his year as mayor announced last Jan. 11: (1) To give something back to the people. (2) To activate the community on the financial conditions of the township. (3) To maintain a commitment to the central business district's enhancement. "Let's look at the record," Salway said. "After successful conversations with the Board of Education, Bloomington School is returning to the township in order to serve as a badly needed replacement for our present Recreation Center. This property will enhance senior citizen leisure-time activity in town, permit more and better facilities for our youth and a cost effective facility for the Recreation Department particularly in relation to the cost of rehabilitating our existing and outgoing facility." As to the township's financial affairs, Salway said that "in July, the township sent out literature which in several ways demonstrated the source and uses of township financial resources. It focused on the controllable, fixed and mandated costs which the township faces. However, this provided an understanding as to the demands which are placed on our tax dollars." He said that he was committed to minimizing increased expenses of the town and will review

various township needs only on a priority basis. He further added that the finance advisory group which he appointed will present a report before the year ends. He said that if re-elected he would implement any appropriate recommendations. The third point focused on the central business district. Salway recalled that he created the Cranford Working Group in order to commence a dialogue with the township's merchants and landlords. This unit led to the development of the Downtown Improvement Group (DIG). "It is well-known that to date this group represents the most successful effort to improve the quality of the central business district," he said. "This is vital to Cranford's future." He said "that this particular goal has increased significance in light of the threat from the Springfield mall." "I have demonstrated my commitment to the achievement of goals that are in the best interest of Cranford and its future. I believe my record on the Township Committee particularly as mayor during 1982, demonstrates my ability to perform and is worthy of re-election."

Farmer accents ability and experience with volunteers

Mary Lou Farmer, Democratic candidate for Township Committee, stressed her ability and experience in working with volunteer groups and citizen's committees to help government in these times of budget restraints. While speaking in Cranford at a cocktail party given for party candidates, Farmer said that "when elected I will make better use of community groups to improve the quality of life in Cranford. In today's economic climate there is a realization that our taxes cannot provide everything that we as residents of Cranford would like to have." Farmer said "There is a wealth of talent and ability in our community. We have seen evidence of this only recently with the proposed Orchard Street flume, the painting of the railroad station by the Jaycees and the issue of Springfield Mall. Private citizens like Lorraine Knight and Lois Hammond became very active and helped organize community response." Farmer said that during the course of her campaign, she has visited over 1,600 homes to date and observed that "there is a deep feeling of commitment to Cranford."

Democrats support nuclear freeze referendum

The Cranford Democratic Municipal Committee has unanimously endorsed the New Jersey Nuclear Freeze Referendum Public Question No. 1 on November 2. It was jointly announced by Carol Lerner and Candie Mackey, co-chairs of the Cranford Committee for a Nuclear Arms Freeze and Bruce H. Bergen, Democratic chairman. "In calling for public support of the referendum, Bergen said, 'Cranford's Democratic organization is proud to join with the Democratic National Committee, the Cranford Township Committee and many other national and local organizations and individuals, in supporting this important non-partisan effort. It is my personal belief that if the voters of New Jersey, along with the numerous other states that are considering this issue in November, overwhelmingly support the freeze, it will be an important first step towards making the freeze a reality, and thereby reducing the risk of a nuclear holocaust that could destroy this earth.'"

Candidate's night

Cranford Jaycees will conduct a Candidate's Night for the Township Committee candidates, announced Bob Renaud. It will be at 8 p.m. next Thursday, Oct. 14. Dick Salway and Mary Lou Farmer are competing for the committee post this year.

Glueck announces

Judy Glueck, chairman of Dick Salway's bid for re-election, stated at a recent campaign committee meeting that the campaign is in full gear thanks to the efforts of the campaign committee members and volunteers. Glueck said that the campaign is in full gear thanks to the efforts of the campaign committee members and volunteers. Glueck said that the campaign is in full gear thanks to the efforts of the campaign committee members and volunteers.

GOP campaign aides

Judy Glueck, chairman of Dick Salway's bid for re-election, stated at a recent campaign committee meeting that the campaign is in full gear thanks to the efforts of the campaign committee members and volunteers. Glueck said that the campaign is in full gear thanks to the efforts of the campaign committee members and volunteers.

Politics '82: jail policy, town liaison, shoe leather

Here are recent activities reported by and about area legislators and candidates: The Republican freeholder candidates pledged to keep the administration of the Union County jail out of the hands of elected politicians and in the hands of professional correctional officers only. Before the Republicans took control of the jail away from the sheriff, they said, political favoritism was the rule and professional competence was not the criterion for advancement. "Under the new professional management of our county jail the old political patronage system has been rooted out and a new system of striving for the highest professional standards possible has been established," they said. The four Democratic freeholder candidates proposed appointment of municipal liaisons from each of the county's 21 communities in order to open a constant flow of information and communication between local and county government.

Assemblyman Robert Franks said the legislature should be prepared to re-empower the state's congressional districts after the U.S. Supreme Court settles the case after the November election. The GOP contends the districts this year are unconstitutional. He criticized Levin for turning "the congressional elections into a millionaires lottery." Frank Lautenberg, Democratic U.S. Senate candidate, was reported trailing Republican Rep. Millicent Fenwick by 18 points in the latest Eggleston Poll. Lautenberg, speaking at the Policemen's Benevolent Assn. convention in Atlantic City, charged that Fenwick has repeatedly voted against federal anti-crime programs. Fenwick needs to keep his state. Fenwick, at the same forum, said she is sponsoring a new federal bill to aid the victims of crime. Fenwick held passage of a transportation appropriations bill which includes assistance for the state. She said it would help address mass transit problems. Barbara Bush, wife of the vice president, is speaking for her in Parsippany tomorrow. In the 12th congressional district, Republican Rep. Jim Courter has agreed to debate Democrat Jeff Conroy five times. One will be on radio station WNNJ-AM at 12:15 p.m. Oct. 19. The closest one in this area is at the Millburn League of Women Voters forum at 8 p.m. Oct. 14, at the public library there. Conroy characterized Courter as a "right wing congressman" and has challenged him on votes on programs affecting the elderly, the environment and school lunches. Conroy urged voters to support the nuclear freeze resolution on the November ballot. He was endorsed by Mayor Tom Dunn of Elizabeth and the executive committee of the New Jersey State Legislative Board of the United Transportation Union. Rose Marie Sinnott, surrogate, announced appointment of a task force to help establish "Project Comfort" in Union County to provide help for people following the death of a spouse. Assemblyman Ed Gill introduced legislation to amend the municipal vacancy law by requiring local government bodies to fill a vacancy within 30 days. The political party of the officer who has vacated has 15 days to offer its choice for appointment.



Metal recycling restarts: Carolyn Voller from Orange PTA and Pat Blake of Environmental Commission check deposited cans at Conservation Center. Al Gesser and Bill Wright, both from the original recycling commission, are at rear. Judy Glueck, chairman, said deposit totals were encouraging. But she asked recyclers to separate aluminum and bi-metal. Check soda and beer cans to see if word "aluminum" is printed. Check the bottom with a magnet. If there's no word and if the magnet sticks, the can is not aluminum. Aluminum cans are accepted for recycling, she said. Photo by Greg Price.

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Brunch Oct. 17 to honor Farmer
Mary Lou Farmer, Gemma Slavinsky, Loraine Knight, Diane Township Committee, will have a brunch at the home of Mrs. Joseph Palatano, 29 Hampton Rd., Sunday, Oct. 17 from 11:30 to 3 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. Michael Beams will chair the event assisted by Mary Ann Lyons, Barbara Sumenk, Carolyn Voller, Carmel McKenna, Marcia Skoog, 272-2881.

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Makes available two outstanding economy features... Electric Spark Ignition as standard equipment, and Automatic Vent Dampers as an optional accessory. Factory ready to add General Electric central air conditioning.
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AAAGH! WHAT A MESS
Don't You Have Enough To Worry About?
LET US HELP!
COMPLETE HOUSE CLEANING SERVICE
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Commentary

Spare the pupils

The Cranford Education Association's "United We Stand" theme would more accurately have been labeled "United We Sit" last week. Their "sit out" of the high school open house may have demonstrated solidarity among the teachers, but it hardly endeared them to the parents who wanted a sampling of their children's classroom experience. It is difficult to perceive how the association could bolster its cause through a tactic that obviously upset and alienated parents, who are a prime constituency of the public school system.

The contrastless situation is not unusual this fall. As of late September there were about 16,000 teachers across the U.S. out on strike, with about a quarter of a million students stuck at home, though the totals should drop considerably with the settlement in Detroit this week—well into the school year.

So far, the CEA doesn't seem inclined to leave the classroom. Its messages are directed to the

Viewpoint

PTA president criticizes CEA action

The following letter was sent to Mary Herbst, president of the Cranford Education Association, and submitted for publication:

I am writing to convey the disappointment and frustration of hundreds of Cranford High School parents who arrived expectantly at Open House last Wednesday evening, only to learn that the teachers had decided not to participate.

Open House holds special significance for all parents. Whether it is their first in a new school or the last of many, it affords an opportunity to meet the teachers and learn their goals and expectations for the students. For many parents, it is their only opportunity to do so. For most, it involves some sacrifice—time, money, or even missing time from work or school—to be able to attend.

As an educator, you are aware of the importance of continuing cooperation between home and school, not only at the elementary level, where parental interest is always strong, but also at the high school level, where the same high degree of involvement is difficult to maintain. For this reason, every effort must be made to encourage, not discourage, the participation of interested parents in school-related activities. If we do not, everyone loses—parents, teachers, the community, and most of all, the students.

Beverly K. Inchaik, President
Cranford High School PTA

CEA "owes parents an apology"

To the Editor:

In a well-timed action, the CEA leadership spoiled an important school event, alienated a large group of parents who support the school system, and tarnished the CEA's credibility as an association of professionals.

The proposal of the CEA leadership to use the High School open house as a negotiating ploy was, in my view, a bad judgment; the individual decisions made by the staff members to support that proposal were regrettable.

Negotiations between the Board and the CEA negotiating committee are now in fact finding. That procedure is the one provided by law and is, therefore, the appropriate way to resolve disputes. Neither the general public nor the CEA membership is a direct participant.

I will not take sides or try to apply pressure unless I am fully informed about the negotiations. The teachers should use similar restraint. From my own experience in negotiations, I doubt that the teachers who supported this action were fully informed about what the issues and respective positions are.

Bycotting the open house will not bring about an agreement. It will, however, have an effect. When parents are asked to vote for the school budget, the overwhelming part of which is for teachers' salaries, and to support production Board candidates, they will remember the lack of consideration, courtesy and professionalism displayed at the open house.

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St. Michael shows film on apparitions

St. Michael Church will show a film about the apparitions of the Blessed Virgin Mary to four young girls of San Sebastian de Garabandal in Spain in the 1960's. The film will be shown following the noon mass and Novena Service and after the evening Novena service at the 7:30 p.m. services.

Rinaldo speaks on peacemaking Sunday

Matthew J. Rinaldo, representative of the 12th District to the Congress of the United States, will speak and lead discussion at the Adult Forum Sunday in the Youth Center of the First Presbyterian Church from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. This will be the first of two programs dealing with "Peacemaking."

Men's breakfast

The new season starts with a "Breakfast Is On Us" meeting of the Elizabeth Chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship Saturday, Oct. 9, at 8:30 in the Trinity Church Hall. The speaker will be David Stuckey, a New York City businessman and Bible teacher. Early in his Christian life, Stuckey spent a number of years in street evangelism in the Times Square area.

CROP Walk

One way to express concern over the growing problem of hunger in the world is to participate in or sponsor someone in Oct. 24 CROP walk for hunger.

Obituaries

Marianna Amato
Mrs. Marianna (Minnie) Amato, 99, died Sept. 29 at home after a short illness. Services were held Saturday. Mrs. Amato was born in Italy and came to the United States in 1885 and settled in New York. She was a communicant of St. Michael Church. Her husband, Charles, died in 1965. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mary Stewart, Bergenfield and Mrs. Theresa Roselle, Cranford. Arrangements were by the Dooley Funeral Home, 218 North Ave.

Anna Mitchell

Mrs. Anna Wachius Mitchell, 77, died Saturday at her home after a brief illness. Services were held yesterday. She moved here 19 years ago. She was a communicant of St. Michael Church. Her husband, Stanley J. Mitchell, died in 1975.

Morris Shor

Morris Shor, 74, owner of Shor's Pharmacy, Elizabeth died Tuesday at his home. Services were held yesterday. Mr. Shor, owned and operated the pharmacy for 46 years. He retired in 1974. He was a member of the New Jersey and Union County Associations of Pharmacists. He was treasurer and served on the board of trustees of B'nai Israel Temple, Elizabeth, for many years. He was a member of the Union YMHA.

Mildred Browne

Mrs. Mildred R. McGarry Browne, 66, died Saturday at her home after a brief illness. Services were held yesterday. She was the widow of the late Edward Browne, who died at the Elizabeth Public Health Department for 20 years until her retirement several months ago. Survivors include her husband, Mrs. Gertrude Koenig of Cranford.

Henry Gatz

Henry Gatz, 71, died Saturday at Bayshore Community Hospital. Services were held yesterday. He was a supervisor for 30 years with the Bendix Corp.

Sarah Davis

Mrs. Sarah Davis, 72, died Sunday at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Services were held Wednesday. Survivors include a son; James W. Watt of Cranford.

Jean Clementoni

Mrs. Jean Barnes Clementoni, 52, Miami University. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Hughes of Cranford, who worked as a secretary at Southwest.



The afternoon class of the Temple Beth-El Nursery School helped decorate the sukkah in preparation for the seven day Sukkoth harvest festival that began Friday evening and ends tomorrow.

Scouting News

Scouting pack No. 103 will hold their den and Webelos and a well planned pack meeting for the 1982-83 season on Saturday in the Cranford High School cafeteria. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. All new scouts and Webelos are invited to attend. Reservations are required. Call pack No. 103 at 683-1111.

St. Paul's celebrates 70th anniversary this week

St. Paul's United Church of Christ will celebrate its 70th anniversary Tuesday. Although no special activities have been planned for the coming week, Rev. Stephen Szabo says there will be a Paul's Evangelical and Reformed children's worship service Nov. 7-10 a.m. during which a play depicting the history of the church will be presented.

Urban will speak at Grace and Peace

Rev. George P. Urban, northeast staff representative of Mission Aviation Fellowship, Philadelphia, will be the mission speaker 8:30 p.m. Oct. 13 at the Grace and Peace Fellowship church.

SCEEP begins fourth year, needs tutors

The First Presbyterian Church will hold its fourth year of Suburban Cultural Educational Enrichment Program (SCEEP) beginning Oct. 16 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the church. The program needs tutors with a basic knowledge of reading, writing, and mathematics. For more information call the First Presbyterian Church at 683-1111.

How we get around

By necessity or desire or both Cranford workers are driving to and from work alone in great numbers. The 1980 Census reports that 73 percent of all local commuters drive alone. That's nine percent higher than in the Newark region. Another 14 percent drove in carpools, which is three percent lower than the regional figure. Eight percent used public transportation, which is two percent lower than the regional figure. NJ Transit reports increased public transport usage in recent years, but the overall pattern suggests that mass bus and train transit still faces an uphill battle. The state agency is betting on drawing more riders through improved equipment, but it must hold the fares down and obviously has a selling job to do. The investment in mass transit is rooted in sound anticipation of a future with finite energy resources. The latest fare hikes have been delayed but the agency needs some solid financial underpinnings that will fairly distribute costs without penalizing mass transit users. Instead of pitting road users vs. train and bus riders, the legislature must come up with a formula for helping both. The governor says he will try again to get a surtax proposal passed. We supported it the first unfortunate time around, when it was pegged to the gasoline tax, and support it in that form or as an add-on to the income tax—both methods helping the roads and the mass transit system. Lifestyles and convenience ultimately will have to take a back seat to the imperatives of a sound mix of transportation modes that will keep the state's economy strong.

Let's have a debate

Congressional junketeering is always a tempting issue, and Adam Levin has jumped on the "free travel" bandwagon. Rep. Rinaldo with gusto. Last summer his campaign advertised on the subject and, discovering what it reports is a receptive public attitude to the criticism, reinforced the message with a direct mail piece last week. Levin's centerpiece is a one-day Rinaldo trip to Brazil by Republican Rinaldo that Democrat Levin says cost taxpayers \$3,628. Rinaldo says he was virtually ordered to make the trip by a telecommunications committee, that he lost his luggage and returned home after attending an international conference far from the beaches. Furthermore, says Rinaldo, he doesn't like to travel abroad and that on one official trip to Europe to study nuclear energy he was over-exposed to radiation and considered that hazardous.

On the record: counting pulse points in haphazard pursuit of sports health

By STUART ABBREY

"You've got to do something," said my wife, building muscles and aerobic power at Nautilus this year.

"You've got to do something," chimed in my freshman daughter, who is running six miles a day under Ray White's tutelage at the high school.

"You've got to do something," echoed my ten-year-old, who is building and lung power through jazz dancing at Yvette's Studio.

Marion Kelley, who sits at the next desk, didn't say anything. She just runs every day including 13.1 miles in the Avon Hall Marathon in Manhattan Sunday. She's one of the many example setters that surround my sedentary domain.

Forrest Blanding told me how to do something after interviewing him about his new book I decided to take his pulse point plan for cardiovascular fitness.

I chopped wood on Saturday, played 55 games of tennis on Sunday, chopped more wood on Sunday, walked to work on Monday, tried out the machines at Nautilus on Tuesday and went to the Township Committee meeting well into Wednesday (the governing body starts pulsating in mid-afternoon).

After a minutes on Gary Pettit's stationary bicycle my heart was chugging at 120 beats a minute. Unlike Gary, I am unable to find my pulse, let alone gauge it. Indeed, my pulse jumps up about 10 points every time an insurance nurse applies a blood pressure wrap or the blood bank takes it while pricking my pinky. I have found my anxiety rate but have had trouble finding what Blanding calls my resting rate.

So I turned to his exercise chart to see how I could get total points by activity, not by my pulse.

Displeased over 'insensitive behavior'

The following letter was sent to the Cranford Education Association and submitted for publication:

Always attempting to be a supportive parent to your group, I now must know my extreme displeasure of your insensitive conduct at the Cranford High School Open House, which has affected parents and students, and also my unhappiness with your demonstrations to display your dissatisfaction of working without a contract at our schools.

Your purpose is unknown to me, if it is awareness, I must admit you are accomplishing your goal. If it is for support and sympathy you hoped to obtain from the community, you failed. You have managed to anger and alienate many parents and students.

Did you consider the impact of student fund-raising activities that were to be held at Open House, such as the home economics department refreshment sale and the patrons list for the year book? Did you also take into consideration the effect of the CHS PTA membership drive and the confusion caused at the PTA meeting? Did you also consider the parents who took time from work, rearranged their dinner hours, and obtained baby-sitters?

What about the use of buttons, arm-bands, and other paraphernalia that are displayed by you in my children's classrooms. I feel they are distracting to their educational process, and are a display of disrespect for the school and its staff. I find myself disappointed in your conduct, and the questioning your integrity, as I know many other parents are and hope that in the future relations improve among your organization, parents and students of our community.

Mrs. Ellen M. Heller
87 James Ave.

Boosts 'yes' vote on freeze

To the Editor:

Please permit me to alert Cranford citizens of the importance of voting "Yes" on the nuclear freeze proposal in the Nov. 2 election.

Recently our Secretary of State and Secretary of Defense stated that the public's opinion in regard to U.S. international power politics would not affect our foreign policy. Perhaps they need to be reminded that public opinion has persuaded President Johnson not to run for a second term; brought about our withdrawal from South Vietnam; caused their educational process to favor a freeze on nuclear weapons. So far, 12 states in the November election will ask voters if they support a nuclear freeze. You're really voting for yourself when you vote "Yes" for the freeze proposal.

Albert D. Amato
10 Oak Lake

Favors hearing on Bloomingdale

To the Editor:

As a taxpayer and resident of the Bloomingdale School Area, I am concerned by the rush of Mayor Salway into moving the Community Center from the center of town.

Commissioners Nordstrom and Salway do not seem to be concerned with the extra costs of rehabilitating the school, the additional operating expenses, the inconvenient location, the other disadvantages of this move. One again the taxpayers will be stuck with a \$300,000 bill.

The taxpayers of Cranford are now paying for the \$300,000 remodeling of the town hall—an expenditure which should have been postponed in light of other pressing community needs, e.g. leaking roofs on the library and municipal garage.

The call by Mary Lou Farmer and Sandy Weeks for a public hearing on the move is well reasoned and both should be commended.

Mrs. Carolyn McKenna
17 Hamilton Ave.

Community calendar

Thursday, Oct. 7, 10:30 a.m.: Beginning bridge for senior citizens. Community Center, noon: Sewing for seniors. Community Center, 12:30 p.m.: Intermediate bridge for seniors. Community Center, 7:30 p.m.: Bingo, St. Michael School.

Friday, Oct. 8, 10:30 a.m.: Tai-Chi for seniors. Community Center; 7 p.m.: Men's open basketball. Orange Avenue School, 8 p.m.: Township Committee meeting. Municipal Building.

Sunday, Oct. 10, 3:15 p.m.: Cranford Citizens Committee to Stop the Mall, Cleveland Plaza, 25¢ per person.

Monday, Oct. 11, noon: Senior aerobics. Community Center, 8 p.m.: Board of Education workshop, Lincoln School; Boosters Club, Community Center. Columbus Day, School open. Municipal offices and Library closed.

Tuesday, Oct. 12, 10 a.m.: Intermediate dance for seniors. Community center; 1:30 p.m.: Beginning dance for seniors. Community Center; 7 p.m.: Men's open basketball. Orange Avenue School, 8 p.m.: Township Committee meeting. Municipal Building.

Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1 p.m.: Tai-Chi for seniors. Community Center; 3:15 p.m.: Can Do Club, Community Center.

TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD 187

Here's the black and white version of the new sign recommended by the Commerce Committee for entrances to town. Cranford Jaycees have pledged to underwrite one sign for \$800. The Jaycees said "signs are an important aspect of the character of the township" and "the current signs in Cranford are in a bad state of disrepair" and "the Jaycees request community support for the volunteer project. Sign would be made of red cedar, one-sided, weather and insect resistant. They would have a colonial appearance, hand carved design with lettering and seal raised by gold leaf lettering. Color would be town colors of Wedgewood blue and cream or natural.

The Cranford Chronicle

Beverly Awwrey, Publisher

Shuart Awwrey, Editor

Kathleen O'Neill, Reporter

Linda Sweeney, Advertising Sales

Michelle Bernierie, Advertising Promotion

George Wall, Business Manager

Sally Bielek, Production Manager

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The Cranford Chronicle is published every Thursday by Jersey Communications in New Jersey Inc., a corporation of New Jersey, at 222 N. Liberty Street, Orlin, NJ 07051. USPS 138-200.

Subscription rates: \$12.00 per year. Single copies 50¢. Delivery outside New Jersey by mail prepaid one year, within United States \$10.00, out of state \$12.00.

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KIKYO Cookware is truly an oriental expression of aesthetics and function, the finest porcelain-on-steel cookware you can own! Made of heavy gauge steel with four layers of pure porcelain fired on separately to create a beautiful glaze finish. KIKYO is so lovely you'll want to use it every day—so durable you can. It requires no scouring or scrubbing, goes from oven to table to freezer and is guaranteed for life!

Deposit	You Receive
\$ 500	1 FREE STEM
\$ 2,500	1 FREE STEM Plus 1 Additional Stem for \$4.95
\$ 5,000	2 FREE STEMS Plus 1 Additional Stem for \$4.95
\$10,000	3 FREE STEMS Plus 1 Additional Stem for \$3.95
\$20,000	3 FREE STEMS
Each \$100	1 STEM for \$7.95

Program expires December 31, 1982. Federal regulations prohibit a gift by the transfer of assets already on deposit at Statewide Savings, and require a scheduled withdrawal for a portion. Withdrawals on all certificates. Certificate with less than a 30-day maturity, no withdrawal for a 90-day period. Minimum deposit qualifying for a gift is \$500. Withdrawal within 12 months, or before 6 months, on a 6-month Money Market Certificate, there will be a charge for the gift you received. Cookware and crystal will be available for purchase and pick-up during normal lobby business hours only. Merchandise is not for resale.

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Put something aside at Statewide.

Member FSLIC

Dolan worked on study of firefighting hazards

The state Department of Health has released results of a two-year investigation into the health hazards of firefighting, and recommended a seven-point program to reduce the hazards. Leonard Dolan, Cranford fire chief, contributed to the 99-page report in his role as president of the State Paid Fire Chief's Association. He said he was pleased with the results. The report stemmed from the chemical hazards at Elizabeth two years ago at which the local department served.

The report concludes that "New Jersey has one of the most effective fire services in the nation, in terms of lives saved." It is one of the 12 safest states in the nation. But Dr. Allen Koplin, deputy commissioner of health, said firefighting is the most dangerous occupation, ahead of mining, police work and construction. Here are the recommendations for each fire company to implement as part of a health and safety program:

- (1) Availability of personal protective equipment including self-contained breathing apparatus;
- (2) Preplacement and periodic medical examinations;
- (3) A physical fitness program;
- (4) Shower facilities should be made available at every firehouse so firefighters may wash after fires or at the end of the work shift, and protective clothing should be cleaned routinely;
- (5) Creation of health and safety committees in local fire departments to adapt these recommendations to the needs of the local community.

Two firms offer 'Tot Finder' decals

As a public service, two local insurance agencies are offering "Tot Finder" decals available to the public. Parents may pick up these luminescent decals at either the Independent Brokerage Service at 115 North Union Avenue, or at the Bob Evans Agency, 202 Centennial Avenue.

Company thefts

Two companies reported thefts here last week. An intricate scale valued at \$2,000 was reported taken from Plymouth Printing Co., 450 North Ave. E., Sept. 28. Two pens valued at \$180 total were reported stolen from Connecticut Life Insurance Co., 25 Commerce Dr., Sept. 30.

Batteries stolen

Batteries were stolen recently from four vehicles. Two were taken Sept. 24 from the cars of Carol Finn and Marie Longo at Allstate Legal Supply Co. on Commerce Drive. Two were taken from behind Swan Cleaners Sept. 27, one from the firm's truck, the other from the car of an employee, Fred Rittinger.



On line: new police desk is operational at remodeled headquarters. Sophisticated communications system includes seven-channel radio system, monitors for cameras spotted in key security areas and, in foreground, computer terminal connecting Cranford with county and state motor vehicle and other records. Officer Bill Griffin is at console with Chief Robert A. Guertin. Photo by Greg Price.

Green stamps turn into cash at library

Friends of Cranford Public Library completed the first phase of the S&H Green Stamps group savings plan established to purchase library equipment.

Marion Vossler, project coordinator, announced she redeemed 335 books for \$270 by Oct. 1. Sperry and Hutchinson paid a 5 percent bonus of 13 books to start the second phase, which she hopes will bring the total to \$1,000 by year end. The tally is posted at the library. The drive has kept a steady pace of an average of three stamp books a day.

To expedite retrieval of the most used magazine subscription back issues, Eleanor Brome, library director, would like to purchase a microfiche reader printer which will provide easy review of articles and instant, low-cost printouts. A single fiche card will hold one issue of a magazine and display it page-by-page on a large screen. For a small fee, the machine will print a letter-size copy. Another advantage is that space now used for storing back issues of magazines will be become available for book shelves.

Adelene Vogel leads historical society

Adelene H. Vogel is president of the Cranford Historical Society for the 1982-83 year. Channing Rugg is chairman.

Other officers are Donald D. Schmettkopf, vice president; Alfred J. Pricke, treasurer; Robert J. Fridlington, recording secretary, and Stephan Gmelin, corresponding secretary.

Directors include: (1983) Larry P. Fuhro, Homer J. Hall, Albert E. Johnson, Ella D. Pethick, George F. Richards, Charick V. Rosencrantz and Schmettkopf. (1984) Ira D. Dorian, Gmelin, Sally Harrington, H. Harrison Huster, Rudi, Elsie H. Slauson and Vogel. (1985) Henrietta Drayer, Edwin M. Durand, Fricke, Fridlington, Albert M. Gessler and Elliot E. Moody. Arthur K. Burditt is honorary trustee.

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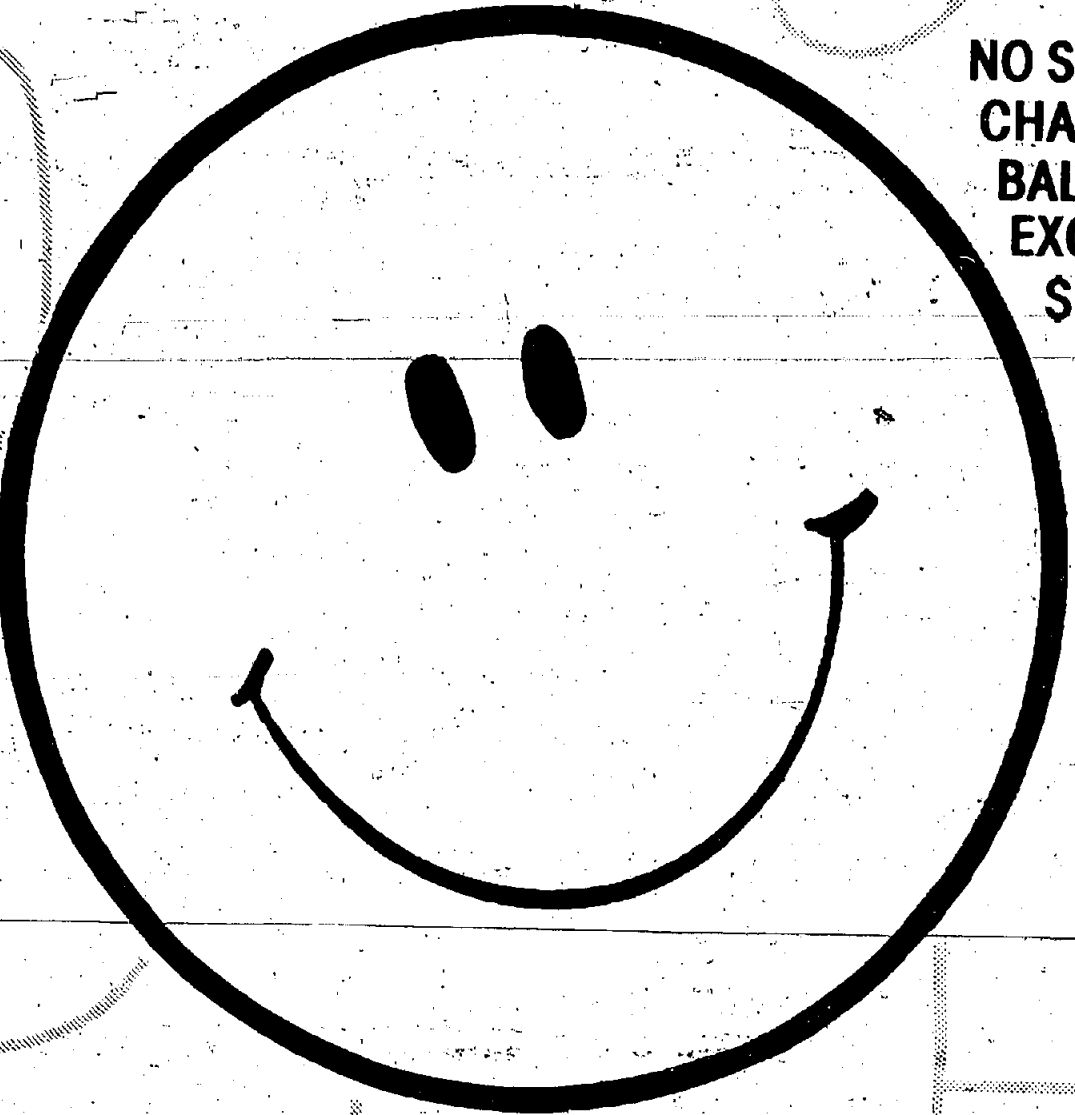
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Maiorano receives two national honors

Michael Maiorano, a ship student at New York Chiropractic College in Glen Head, N.Y., has been accepted for inclusion in the 1982 editions of the "Outstanding Young Men of America" and the "National Dean's List." This is the second year he is listed in the dean's list volume.

He is the son of Ghella Maiorano, 105 Elmora Ave. Maiorano also has been awarded a Genaro Strano Memorial Scholarship.



Irene Huzar

Huzar joins realty firm

Roger Love, president of Century 21 Taylor & Love, Inc., realtors, announces that Irene Huzar recently joined their sales staff at 436 South Ave., Westfield.

Mrs. Huzar, a 19-year resident of Cranford has been active in the Cranford PTA many years. She has served on the Brookside School, Orange Avenue and Cranford High School PTA executive boards. She is treasurer and budget director on the Cranford High PTA and recording secretary of the Cranford Parent-Teachers Council.

Mrs. Huzar resides at 114 Pawnee Rd., with her husband, Richard, and their three children, Douglas, Nancy, and Michael.



March of Dimes: Alex Bibby joins George Johnson whose Cranford Bike Shop donated a ten-speed bicycle as a prize for leading fund raising participant in Rahway River Park "Super Ride" Oct. 23. Alex is 1982 state poster child.

Melpomene Katakalos came to a complete stop at this intersection in Tucson, Ariz., this summer to discover the streets bore her unusual Greek name. She's at the corner of Melpomene Circle and Melpomene Way, named by the developer of the area after a relative, Melpomene, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erotokritos Katakalos, 1052 Coolidge St., was named for her maternal grandmother. Mrs. Katakalos said the name is unusual in Greece and originally was one of nine muses in mythology.



Oratory School headmaster, Fr. Floyd Rotunno, reviews journal commemorating school's 75th anniversary with two members of committee preparing the book, Richard W. Dixon, center, a senior and editor-in-chief of school yearbook, and Raymond Smith, sophomore and member of newspaper staff. Both are from Cranford. Persons interested in receiving the book or placing a message in it may call 273-1084.



Took course: Cranford patrolman Louis M. Kleeman, center, receives graduation certificate for accident investigation course taught by Institute of Police Traffic Management at Essex County Police Academy. Matthew J. Derham, left, and James Coffran of faculty.

Kings names Harrison

Richard Harrison has joined Kings Super Markets Inc. as advertising manager. He graduated from the Hotel School in Lausanne, Switzerland, and was more recently president of Allen I. Bildner, president and chief executive officer.

The Garwood store is undergoing extensive alterations in its checkout format after rearranging the aisle patterns. Harrison was previously director of advertising for Giant Eagle Markets in Pittsburg. He is a graduate of Ohio State University and received an M.B.A. from the University of Southern California.

Thomas DeMott was appointed seafood merchandiser. He was previously regional seafood director for Grand Union Co. and with Kroger Co. as seafood buyer-merchandiser. He graduated from Cornell University and acquired an M.B.A. from Xavier University.

Chiropractor at seminar

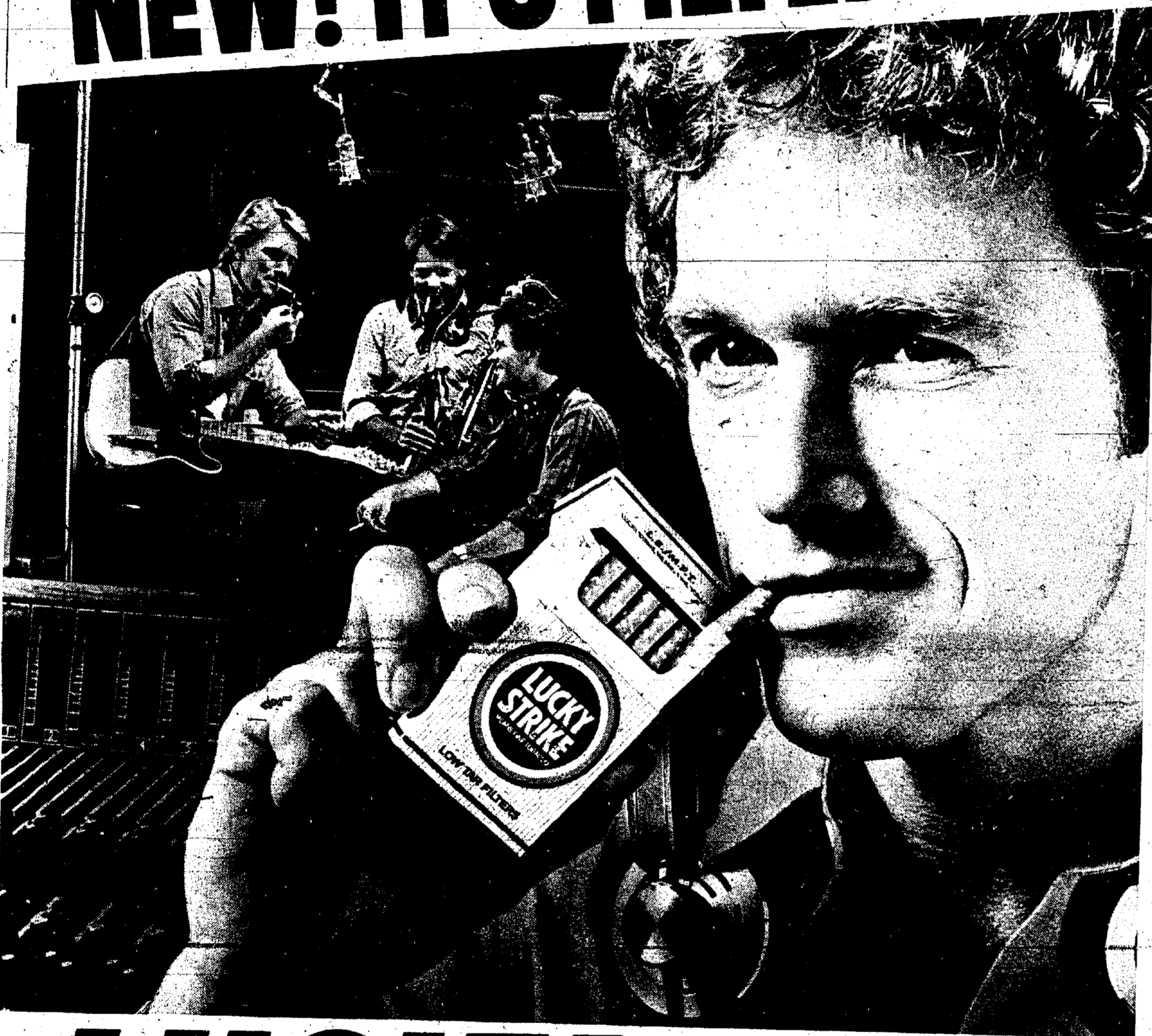
Dr. Norman L. Decker, Cranford chiropractor, recently attended a four-day postgraduate seminar in Dallas, Tex., in advanced patient care and modern X-ray City.

Hypnosis at Westfield Y

The Westfield YMCA will offer hypnosis sessions Mondays Oct. 18 to Nov. 1. Sessions are conducted by Ruth Sligman, certified hypnotherapist. Call 233-2700.

The Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped at 40 Prince Street is Elizabeth was of Union.

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SPECTRUM

Stelzer-Lannin nuptials held

Laura Jane Lannin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lannin, Hardyston Township, and Charles T. Stelzer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Stelzer, Ochsler, Vt., formerly of Cranford were united in marriage Sept. 4 by the Rev. Clarence Twigg in First Presbyterian Church of Cranford.

The maid of honor was Martha Falcone and best man was David Helms. Bridesmaids were Karen and Judy Lannin, sisters of the bride, and Diane and Carole Stelzer, sisters of the groom. Ushers included William T. Stelzer, brother of the groom, Robert Blinger, Joseph Papa and Thomas Varga. Serving as flower girl was Kathryn Hon and as ring bearer, James Hon.

A reception was at the Ogdensburg Firehouse.

The bride is a graduate of Franklin High School and the University of Virginia and has completed an M.B.A. at Rutgers University. She is employed by Ernst and Whinney in New York City. The groom is a graduate of Cranford High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison. He is employed by the Bestway Group, Mountaineer, and I.B.M., Franklin, Pa.

After a trip to Tennessee, the couple now reside in Cranford.

DAR has lunch for state officers

Cranford Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was one of five areas sponsoring a luncheon recently at the Echo Lake Country Club for the state DAR regent and officers.

Leading the Cranford chapter was Mrs. Donald Widows, regent.

Mrs. Frank W. Krause, a soprano and member of the chapter, presented a vocal program of works of American composers titled, "When I Have Sung My Songs to You." She was accompanied by Helen Barrett, pianist, and Beverly Ammann, cellist.

Leading the Cranford chapter was Mrs. Donald Widows, regent.

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Kessler on committee

Mrs. Jerome Kessler, Cranford, is in charge of reservations for the annual luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation. The event will be Monday, Oct. 18 at 11:30 a.m. at Mayfair Farms, West Orange. Call 992-3885 for reservations.

Miss Rinaldo to wed David Douglas

The engagement of Joanne Marie Rinaldo to David Charles Douglas has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Lorraine Rinaldo, 1021 LaCorte Ter. She also is the daughter of Matthew Rinaldo, Colonia. Mr. Douglas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Douglas, Meriden, Ct.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Mount Saint Mary Academy, North Plainfield, received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Wagner College in Staten Island. She is a staff nurse at Overlook Hospital.

Mr. Douglas was graduated from Francis T. Maloney High School, Meriden, Ct., and received a degree in accounting from Wagner College. He is employed by IBM, Cranford, as an administrative account specialist. The couple will be married in January.

Newcomers invite home decorator

Adelle Colaeen, an expert on decorating and wallpaper, will speak at a meeting of the Newcomers Club of Cranford Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

Prospective members are invited.

The club is sponsoring a Halloween dinner dance Saturday, Oct. 23 at the Ellis Club, Elizabeth. The cost to members and friends is \$35 a couple. A family hayride and pumpkin picking will be scheduled this month.

New residents may obtain further information from Nancy Laskowski, 272-8555.

Hadassah to meet

A paid-up membership meeting for the Joselle-Cranford Chapter of Hadassah will be Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth-El.

The program will be "Mishpochah-The Jewish Family." The cast includes Rose Ostro, Karen Vincour, Stella Scheider, Lois Rabino, Linda Lubinski, and Lynn Silverman. Program chairman is Adele Shafman.

Local women tour France

Six Cranford women recently enjoyed a trip to France.

They toured Paris by day and night, had a boat ride on the Seine and attended a performance of the Folies Bergere.

Travelers included Ann Farrell, Leona McCarthy, Irma Mirante, Kathleen Morrison, Patricia Reilly, and Jeanette Smith.

They drove to Normandy with a stop at Rouen to see the reconstruction of the cathedral and the modern church built on the spot where Joan of Arc was burned at the stake.

They also stopped at the seaside resort of Azay-le-Rideau, Clos Lucé, where Da Vinci died, and at Chambord with its park the size of Paris, and Chenonceaux built over the Cher river.

Food marketing expert to speak

Elyane J. Kleiman, food marketing expert and author, will speak at the Monday meeting of the College Women's Club of Cranford at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Her topic, "How to Turn a Passion for Food Into Profit," is also the title of a book Kleiman wrote with Jeanne Voltz in 1979, "How-to-for-beginners-starting-a-restaurant-and-other-food-services-business."

Martorie Symona, a member of the College Women's Club, was a research assistant on the book.

As head of a public relations agency for 12 years which handles major national consumer product accounts, Kleiman has created promotions for major dining and wine innovations such as brunches and wine auctions. She has done food and wine research in trips to Europe, South and Central America, 40 of the 50 states and to a dozen countries in the Middle East. She resides in Manhattan.

Education cuts topic for WMC

The current affairs department of the Wednesday Morning Club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Evelyn McMillin, Co-Chairman, at 9 Heathermeade Place. Jay Zimmerman will report on Title I and the effect of funding cuts on education.

The music department will meet at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in the home of Pauline Pike, co-chairman 737 Willow St., with Dorothy Appgar co-hosts. Ethel Heim will report on the visit.

The literature department will meet at 1 p.m. Oct. 14 in the home of Helen Markowicz, co-chairman, 116 Lexington Ave. The music department will meet at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in the home of Pauline Pike, co-chairman 737 Willow St., with Dorothy Appgar co-hosts. Ethel Heim will report on the visit.

Barbara Walker to speak at VIA tea

Barbara Walker will be guest speaker at a membership tea of the Village Improvement Association Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Calvary Lutheran Church.

Miss Walker moved to Cranford after a retirement in 1977. She is a member of the Wednesday Morning Club, past president of the Youth Employment Service, charter member of the Friends of the Library, was appointed to the library board by Mayor Richard Salway, is a member of the League of Women Voters, an editor for the WWV's new Cranford handbook.

Her program will include collectibles of the Columbian Exhibition 1892-1893 and the home of Barbara Lelli, and its influence to the World's Fair and its influence on the women of Cranford in the 1890s.

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Nancy Ann Curry and Greg Slert and Patricia Ann Craig

Curry-Geant troth Patricia Craig is betrothed

Mrs. Doris K. Curry, Cranford, announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Ann, to Terrence E. Geant of Matawan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrence G. Geant, Sayreville. Miss Curry is also the daughter of the late John G. Curry.

Mrs. Jean R. Craig, Cranford, announces the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Ann, to Greg Jonathan Siefert, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Siefert, Riverside, Ct.

The bride-elect was graduated from Summit High School and received a B.A. degree in psychology from Gettysburg College. She is attending Fairleigh Dickinson University for a M.A. in school psychology. She is employed by Our House, Inc., Summit.

Her fiancé was graduated from Greenwich High School in Connecticut and received a B.A. degree in psychology from Gettysburg College. He is attending New York University for an M.A. in personal psychology. The couple will be married June 11, 1983.

Student delegate to talk at Colony Club

Allison Brunton, the delegate sponsored by the Colony Club of Cranford to the Citizenship Institute last spring at the University of Connecticut, will speak at the club's first general meeting of the season Thursday, Oct. 14 at Calvary Lutheran Church.

The program is billed as "get acquainted night."

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Local women tour France

Six Cranford women recently enjoyed a trip to France.

They toured Paris by day and night, had a boat ride on the Seine and attended a performance of the Folies Bergere.

Travelers included Ann Farrell, Leona McCarthy, Irma Mirante, Kathleen Morrison, Patricia Reilly, and Jeanette Smith.

They drove to Normandy with a stop at Rouen to see the reconstruction of the cathedral and the modern church built on the spot where Joan of Arc was burned at the stake.

They also stopped at the seaside resort of Azay-le-Rideau, Clos Lucé, where Da Vinci died, and at Chambord with its park the size of Paris, and Chenonceaux built over the Cher river.

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Judy Beck is made up by Amy Singer for upcoming television show of 'Clowns'...

'Jimmy Shine' gives humorous look at maturing in the '60s

The music is back at New Jersey Public Theatre, after a warm lough to the intimate atmosphere of this small theatre on South Avenue. The play, "Jimmy Shine," a comedy with music by Murray Schisgal, is the story of a young boy facing the trials and tribulations of growing up in the '60s. He eventually becomes an artist in Greenwich Village.

The role of Jimmy Shine is played to perfection by a versatile young actor, Ken Schwartz. The story, which begins and ends in the present, is told in a series of flashbacks from Jimmy's grade school days to adulthood. Schwartz is convincing and quite lovable as Jimmy Shine, the mischievous school boy, the love-stricken teenager and the aspiring young artist finally making it on his own. He is the epitome of a mixed-up kid in the '60s. Schwartz's sense of comedy is apparent in a zany scene with Sally Weber, a sleazy, tall-told, small-town prostitute whom he is visiting for the first time. The part of Mrs. Weber is played by Mari Lynn Massarelli.

In another exceptionally good scene, Schwartz signs, dances and mimics Mr. Lepke, an old fish merchant trying to teach Jimmy all there is to know about the fish business. The part of Mr. Lepke is played by the dynamic Bill Toddie, who, along with Schwartz, ends the scene in an uplifting song and dance number done to "The Fish Song" written for this production by Bob Collins.

Much of the music is original, protestante who is liberated enough to call herself "a business woman" was played by Barbara Heinenman of Cranford, Ms. Heinenman, who is temporarily standing in for Loretta Sariano, does a superb job as Jimmy's only real friend and "business associate."

Paul Daniels portrays Michael Lein, Jimmy's best friend, who maybe isn't such a great friend after all. Daniels makes a smooth transition from the rich self-centered precocious kid to the rich, arrogant, self-centered adult. Not an easy task in a small setting.

Rosie Pitkin, another friendlier-prostitute who is liberated enough to call herself "a business woman" was played by Barbara Heinenman of Cranford, Ms. Heinenman, who is temporarily standing in for Loretta Sariano, does a superb job as Jimmy's only real friend and "business associate."

Gardeners to hear Trailside director

"Life Without Supermarkets" will be the topic for a lecture by Holly Hoffman, director of Trailside Museum, at a meeting Wednesday of the Crane's 107 Gardeners. The meeting will be at the home of Mary Louise Bonham, 107 Riverside Dr. Members are urged to invite guests. Margaret Conley will be co-hostess.

A preview of the year ahead was provided at the club's opening meeting recently at the home of Barbara Lelli. Members examined samples of articles to be made at a spring workshop in February. Plans were announced for a visit by the club to Longwood Gardens in May.

Dig & Delve seats slate of officers

The Dig and Delve Garden Club had its installation and general meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Lelli. Co-hostess was Mrs. Fred Spotts.

Officers for 1982-83 are: president, Mrs. Thomas Zoeller; vice-president, Mrs. Norman Wolfson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Karl Gruber; recording secretary, Mrs. William Delaney; treasurer, Mrs. Zoeller. Mrs. Lelli was the installing officer.

An engraved silver tray was presented to Mrs. John Powers, last year's president.

Members discussed plans for a flower show and a trip to Hershey Gardens in late October.

Service Committee plans fashion show

The annual luncheon and fashion show of the Children's Service Committee will be Thursday, Oct. 14 at Mayfair Farms, West Orange, at 11:30 a.m.

The fashion presentation, called "Glamour and Glitter," will feature jewelry by Fortum. Tickets may be obtained by calling 276-4501. Proceeds will go to the Family and Children's Counseling and Testing Center, Elizabeth, to provide services to needy children and families in Union County.

Plans for the event were completed at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Leonard D. Rinaldi, Cranford.

Seniors sponsoring three outings

The Wednesday Senior Citizen Club is sponsoring three events which are open to the public.

They are: performance of "Jimmy Shine," a comedy with music at New Jersey Public Theatre, Sunday, Oct. 17 at 2:30 p.m.; performance of "Hollywood Hotel," starring Lee Meredith, Tuesday, Nov. 23, and a vacation at the Pines Hotel, South Fallsburg, N.Y., April 25 to 29.

Reservations may be made with Nat Amsterdam at the Wednesday seniors' club or by calling him at 276-6178.

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'Prelude' concert at college

The first program of the Suburban Symphony's "Prelude" series will be Saturday at 8 p.m. at Union College. The theme of the program will be the role of rhythm in music. Flutist Gail Alston of Cranford, classical guitarist Anthony Campanella, pianist Elizabeth Tiplon and mezzo-soprano Sonia Lewis will assist Claire Salter, Cranford, of the Suburban Symphony Society and explore the rhythm of marches written by Wagner, Chopin, Bizet, and Sousa. Miss Alston and Campanella will also perform Gullian's Duo Concertant for flute and guitar and "Miss Lewis will sing an aria from Bizet's "Carmen." Miss Lewis is the general director of the New Jersey Lyric Opera Company.

A film presentation of Ravel's "Bolero" will follow, played by the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra conducted by Zubin Mehta.

The Prelude series are held free to the public several weeks prior to the regularly scheduled concerts of the orchestra and are jointly sponsored by the Suburban Symphony Society and the Humanities Education Committee of Union County College. The orchestra's concert will be Sunday, Nov. 7 at 3 p.m. at Orange Avenue School.

Miss Alston, who is studying for a master's degree at Rutgers University, has performed with the Kean Chamber Orchestra and as soloist at the Summit Unitarian Church concert series. She and Campanella have appeared at the Hill Theatre with the Westminster Dance Theatre.

'Fledermaus' billed in English Oct. 23

The Plainfield Symphony and the Jersey Lyric Opera Company will present a benefit performance in English of "Die Fledermaus" Saturday, Oct. 23 at Plainfield High School at 8 p.m.

The performance is being sponsored by Tri-Arts, the collective name for these two organizations, in an effort to raise funds in response to federal cut-backs.

Tickets are \$10 for general admission, \$5 for students and senior citizens and \$25 for patron tickets which includes a buffet dinner before the opera and champagne reception after the performance. Call 581-5148.

Naturalists to hear talk on butterflies

Echo Lake Naturalists Club will open a new season of nature oriented and birding activities Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Cranford Health and Extended Care Center, 205 Birchwood Ave. An illustrated lecture with live specimens titled, "The Monarch" will be presented by Molly Monica.

Ralph Maiwald, field trip chairman, will lead the first all-day Saturday birding trip to Bakes Oven Knob to view the hawk migration and fall foliage.

Persons interested in nature are invited.

Music Club meeting

The Musical Club of Westfield will begin its 67th season with a meeting in the home of Mrs. Seymour H. Frieland, Westfield, Wednesday at 1 p.m.

The program will include a sonata for flute and continuo by Leclair, a piano sonata by Beethoven, an instrumental trio by Haydn, and songs by Puccini and Mozart.

"DAMES AT SEA" Metropolitan Musical Theatre will present "Dames at Sea" at the Sunning Well Hotel, 100 Maple St., Oct. 15, 16, 22 and Oct. 17 and 21 at 3 p.m. Call 279-9191.

Jumble Store runs Columbus coat sale

Two dollars will be deducted from the price of every coat in the Jumble Store's Thrift department, 114 Walnut Ave., Monday from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in celebration of Columbus Day.

This is also the time for "trick-or-treaters" to look at the shop's selection of Halloween costumes and for everyone to see the consignment department's new designer section.

The Jumble Store is owned and operated by the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield, Inc., a non-profit organization. All proceeds from the shop's Thrift and consignment departments are shared by The Cranford Family Care Association and the League's community projects: C.R.E.M. Center, Historic Arts, The Mother's Center and M.A.P. (Management Assistance Program).

Scarborough's Beauty Salon

CUTTING • BLOWING • PERMS • WIGS • TINTING • NAILS • HAIR REMOVAL • FACIALS • WAXING • OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT! Complete Beauty Services Offered MEN WELCOME

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Andrus has 'Gemini' lead

Christopher Andrus, 45, John St., has been cast as Fran Gemini in the Major Theatre Series production of "Gemini" at Montclair State College.

"Gemini" opens Wednesday and plays through Saturday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium with a matinee performance Friday, Oct. 15 at 2:15 p.m. Call 746-9120 between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Israeli pianist to perform at Kean

David Bar-Ilan, an Israeli pianist, will present his first concert in the classical music series at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, in the Wilkins Theatre at Kean College.

He will play Schubert's "Wanderer Fantasy" and selections from Mendelssohn, Chopin and Beethoven. Call 527-2337.

Music Club meeting

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Lean Line's 21 day diet plan is the start of an exciting new way to lose weight.

For classes in your town call Colsons.

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Lean Line The Innovators

CLARK: Howard Johnson's, 76 Central Ave., West at 7:15 p.m. Tues. at 8:15 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

CHERRY: The Alliance Church, Bedford Ave. at Cherry Tues. at 7:15 p.m.

13 North Ave. • Cranford • 272-5566

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Best Award Honored BEST PLAY

Directed by LOIS GEORGE

FRI. OCT. 22, 29, NOV. 5 SAT. OCT. 23, 30, NOV. 6

BOX OFFICE 276-7611

THEATRE

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No Chimney Needed! Safety-Tested!

The ideal solution for supplemental heating requirements. Easily installed on any outside wall. Ideal for bathrooms, bedrooms, add-on rooms, workshops or any other hard-to-heat areas.

These energy-conserving units feature automatic control, sealed combustion chambers (combustion gases exhausted outside) and other features. Got advantages not found in other types of room heaters. Attractive styling, in sizes from 20,000 BTUs to 70,000 BTUs. See our selection of famous mikes at your nearest Elizabethtown Gas showroom.

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Elizabethtown Gas

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Every Wednesday \$4.95 LUNCHEON BUFFET

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RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED

FRESH SHRIMP • CLAMS ON THE HALF SHELL • STEAMERS • MUSSELS • SCALLOPS • N.Y. STEAMSHIP ROAST • ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY • AND • AN ABUNDANCE OF OTHER DELICACIES • PLUS • DESSERT AND BEVERAGE

10.00 New Appetizers in our Lounge RICH KELLY & FRIENDSHIP \$5.00

For any affair treat it royally at Camelot

Whatever your affair... Business Meetings we'll treat you royally. We have the staff and the honorable subjects needed to cater to your whims, from Double Frosted Chocolate Cake to Flamebed Duckling. Whatever you desire at Camelot we can make your dreams come true.

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TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY

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Our popular HAMBURGERS & SANDWICHES still served all day til 1:00 A.M. IN THE CELLAR.

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354 AVENEL ST., AVENEL, N.J. 636-5995

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The ideal solution for supplemental heating requirements. Easily installed on any outside wall. Ideal for bathrooms, bedrooms, add-on rooms, workshops or any other hard-to-heat areas.

These energy-conserving units feature automatic control, sealed combustion chambers (combustion gases exhausted outside) and other features. Got advantages not found in other types of room heaters. Attractive styling, in sizes from 20,000 BTUs to 70,000 BTUs. See our selection of famous mikes at your nearest Elizabethtown Gas showroom.

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Pancake Day at Hillside Oct. 16

The annual Rotary Pancake Day will be Saturday, Oct. 16 at Hillside Avenue School. That's the day of a home football game at nearby Memorial Field. Proceeds go to the community services of the service club and to scholarships.

Jaycees to races

Cranford Jaycees will have a social night at the Meadowlands race track Oct. 22. A race will be named in honor of the organization. Their bus will leave from Meeker Sharkey Maffat on Commerce Drive at 6 p.m. Space is available for 25 couples at \$10 per person.

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BUY 2 GET ONE FREE

Every formula in our sale. You can mix and match. Buy the same formula number on the same price formulas and get one FREE.

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Introducing Deluxe Ultra Lights



Only 6 mg yet rich enough to be called deluxe. Regular and Menthol. Open a box today.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.



Diane Springsted, right, and her friend Debbie Williams display Diane's collection of 400 calling cards collected from 34 states over the past year. This was one of a score of hobbies presented at the third annual hobby day at the library recently.

Principals at class on learning styles

Administrators and department chairmen in Cranford public schools attended a two-day seminar Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 on individualized instruction. Subjects included: implementing a learning styles program, management styles, and supervising and evaluating individualized programs based on learning styles.

'College for kids' opens at campus

'College for Kids,' a Union County College psychology and video special program of learning experiences for young students, opened at the campus Oct. 15, has opened at painting and drawing.

AGS Fall Home Improvement SALE

100's OF ITEMS NOW ON SALE GREAT SAVINGS!

Parcourse at Sports con't.

Warinanco

A third Parcourse fitness trail will be added to the county park system. The new 18-mile trail is being built at Warinanco Park.

The trail is a cooperative venture between the county parks department and New Jersey Blue Cross and Blue Shield. Other courses are at Briant Park in Summit.

The Kenilworth Volunteer Fire Department softball team took second place in the Union County Firemen's Softball League Tournament Sept. 28. Team members seated from left at the banquet are Tony Peters, Rick Dorf, Jim Lenhoff, Joe Padula, Jim McHale, Gary Caruso, Tom McHale, and Billy Harmon. Seated in front with game ball is Anthony Peters.

Rec. dept. starts men's volleyball

The Men's Open Volleyball program will begin on Oct. 13 in the Orange gym from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. each Wednesday. The program is open to all Cranford men, 18 years and older, out of high school. Those participating should come with identification.

Vanderclute a prof

Dean Vanderclute of physics at Union County College, Three temporary Gavahn and Mary hired for the current year: Cirasella.

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POSITION NO. 3 — UNEMPLOYMENT

Despite their campaign pledge to "put America back to work," the Reagan administration is moving in the opposite direction. Our unemployment rate is at the highest level since World War II.

Our number one national priority must be to get our economy going and to find meaningful jobs for all who want to work. Since I am asking you to elect me to Congress, you should know the programs I support in this important area.

BETTER TARGET FEDERAL FUNDS — Speeding up projects in high unemployment areas must be an objective of all federal programs. We must repeal the Maybank amendment which excuses the Department of Defense from targeting a percentage of its expenditures to high unemployment areas, especially considering the huge defense budget increases. We must forge a partnership between business and government to encourage small business development in areas of severe economic decline.

ADAM LEVIN • DEMOCRAT FOR CONGRESS

Garwood

Thursday, October 7, 1982 Page 19

Gladys Steffen: a lifetime of firsts as she reaches 80

By KATHLEEN M. O'NEIL

In her lifetime, Gladys Steffen, who celebrated her 80th birthday this summer, has been the "first" to do many things. She has also lived in Garwood longer than almost anyone else.

Born at 415 South Avenue, the site of the new Garwood Fire House, she is the second-oldest of nine children of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Colwell Dorris. Her father was a cooper, and her mother was a seamstress.

"I've seen a lot of changes," she says. "I remember the days when the toilets were outside and you had to walk a few blocks for a phone. We had a corner grocery store and meat market where you ran up a weekly bill rather than paying cash."

Beginning her list of "firsts" is her election, at its first meeting, to the vice presidency of women's auxiliary to the Men's Catholic Club in 1920. "My father took me to the meeting and that night I was elected the auxiliary president."

"The women's Catholic Club is the forerunner of the Rosary Altar Society of which she is a past president. "The men's Catholic Club was always in the process of raising funds for our own church," she says. "At that time we had to walk to St. Michael to go to church and after school instruction."

"I was at the meeting when they decided on St. Anne's name," she says. "And I was doubly pleased to be a member of the church. I was so proud of it."

Charles W. Havanski, 36, Roselle Park, was taken to Rahway Hospital Sunday afternoon with serious head, chest and leg injuries he sustained when a car driven by Russell Gallo, 23, 265 Hickory Ave., stuck him as he got out of a van parked at the intersection of the two streets.

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Statistical portrait of Garwood emerges from Census figures

By STUART AWBREY

A statistical portrait of the Borough of Garwood has unfolded gradually through the 1980 Federal Census. Here is a summary of latest figures:

POPULATION

There were 2,221 residents and 2,278 families in the borough. The 1970 population was 2,050. The 1980 population was 2,221. The population growth rate was 8.3 percent.

GRADUATES

Sixty-three percent of all borough residents attended a high school. The 1,976 graduates included 407 who went on to complete one or more years of college.

VEHICLES

Many vehicles were reported. A total of 558 households had one vehicle, 630 had two and 378 had three or more.

WORKER TOTAL

Garwood had 1,363 men and 1,062 women, all over age 16, at work. Of this total, 292 were in managerial, executive jobs, and 205 in professions.

WOMEN WORKERS

More women were seen at work than ever before. Of the 1,062 women at work, 463 were in managerial, executive jobs, and 205 in professions.

BIRTHPLACE

Almost three out of every four residents were born in the state. Another 872 were born in another state. The total, 292 were in managerial, executive jobs, and 205 in professions.

ANCESTRY

Eighteen percent of the residents, or 385 residents, reported Italian ancestry. This is the most comparable county percentage of 11 percent. The next largest groupings included those of Irish descent, 18 percent.

School board to fill open seat Tuesday

The Board of Education will appoint a member to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Jack Schmidt who was named to the Borough Council.

Man exiting van is struck by car

Charles W. Havanski, 36, Roselle Park, was taken to Rahway Hospital Sunday afternoon with serious head, chest and leg injuries he sustained when a car driven by Russell Gallo, 23, 265 Hickory Ave., stuck him as he got out of a van parked at the intersection of the two streets.

Prison term

Kenneth Allen Foreman, 287 George St., New Brunswick, was sentenced to a maximum three year prison term and fined \$25 after pleading guilty to theft by deception in Garwood last winter.

Student council election tomorrow

If it's fall, it must be election time. The students at Lincoln School are joining adult office seekers in campaigning for votes.

WOMEN'S BUSINESS EXPO

"Expo '82, New Challenges in Business: Ownership by New Jersey Women," will be held Saturday, Oct. 16 at the Busch Campus Center of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, Call 683-5550.

Four street signs stolen

Four street signs valued at \$75 each were stolen this week.

Drunk driver fined

Arthur E. Jackson, Plainfield, was fined \$250 and had his license revoked for six months in Municipal Court Monday in connection with a drunk driving charge. The offense was observed driving erratically on North Avenue early in the morning Sept. 9.

Republican mayoral candidate Dominic Carra greets John Casoli, right, a Walnut Avenue resident, during GOP candidates' door-to-door campaign. With Carra are council candidates Tom Dolly, left, and Jack Schmidt. Candidates, along with Walter Mazczak, incumbent candidate, started walking tour in September and plan to cover the borough by election day.

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Kenilworth

Page 20 Thursday, October 7, 1982

Census data provides profile of residents in Kenilworth

By STUART ABBREY
The 1980 federal Census figures on the borough are nearly complete. Here's a rundown of some of the results:
INCOME
Per capita income was \$7,894. Median household income was \$22,686. Median family income was \$25,887. These reflect 1979 incomes. The borough was ahead of county and state figures.



New band director is veteran arranger for schools, corps

The new band director at David Brearley High School is Edward Argenzio, a percussionist with considerable experience in coordinating shows for high school marching bands and drum and bugle corps.

152 attend Vitale reunion

One hundred fifty-two members of the Vitale family, ranging in age from a year-old baby to 90-year-old Sam Vitale, attended the 21st annual reunion picnic Sunday, Sept. 26 at Nominegan Park.

Girl Scouts launch cookie sale

Greek Festival: Steve Diamantas, owner of the Greek Store, 612 Boulevard, attends Greek Festival at Veterans' Center with his wife, Vasil, and daughter, Lia. In native outfit from Arachova, Greece. She was one of dancers. Festival was sponsored by St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church of Clark. Photo by Greg Price.

Girl Scouts launch cookie sale

The cookie sale is the primary source of funds for troop programs and for the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council's support to troops.

Man injured in three-car mishap

Joseph Burdi, 19, Union, was taken to Memorial General Hospital complaining of neck pain he sustained as a passenger in a three-car accident early Saturday morning.

Free flu vaccine at clinic Wednesday

The Kenilworth Board of Health will conduct a free flu vaccine clinic Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Recreation Building, 575 Boulevard.

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Court fines levied

Three people were fined in Municipal Court Monday night. Carl Giannazzo, 34, was fined \$10 for collecting with a disturbing the peace charge from Aug. 22. Neighbors complained about Vanderkern's dog barking constantly.

Students to attend Columbia parley

Five students at David Brearley High School are scheduled to attend tomorrow's Columbia University Scholastic Press Conference.

Stolen van recovered

A 1980 Chevrolet van belonging to Acme Press, 668 N. Michigan Ave., was stolen from the company parking lot over the weekend. It was recovered in Roselle Tuesday.

Dems: 'We'll restore pride & harmony'

Pledging to "restore Ron Scoresse and Frank Ferrera, Democrats, can't deny consideration for all and not just for Borough Council. In a prepared statement for a chosen few," said they hoped to "restore pride and harmony to Kenilworth."

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BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

A large classified advertisement section with multiple boxes for real estate, business, personal, and other services. Includes ads for Barrett & Crain, Kiamie & Kiamie, and various other professionals and businesses.

A large Service Directory section with a grid of advertisements for various services such as auto dealers, plumbers, electricians, and home improvement services.

Full Home Improvement SALE
Now in progress
100's of ITEMS NOW ON SALE
GREAT SAVINGS!

Two earn doctorates

Two members of the Union County College faculty, Prof. Thomas Umbrello and Prof. George Willard of the Modern Languages Department, have earned doctorate degrees.

Gill's tenth

Gill St. Bernard's School and Gladstone will celebrate Homecoming and the tenth anniversary of the merged school Saturday with a full day of activities on the Gladstone campus.

LEGAL NOTICE

Take notice that application has been made to the Board of Education of the Borough of Kenilworth for the establishment of a new school building at the site of the former Kenilworth Junior High School, bounded by the streets of Union County, N.J.

Eleven varieties of squash. All at 25¢ a pound.

And if you don't have a big family never fear because we're selling all eleven varieties, of squash whole or cut.

What's more, squash is a healthy bargain. One cup of cooked hard skinned squash contains approximately 129 calories. It's high in vitamin A and potassium. It's low in sodium. And this week, we have all kinds of recipes to help you enjoy squash at its best.

So plan to try any or all eleven varieties. They each have a distinctive taste when served alone. And try different combinations for your family.

And, while squash is in season just about anywhere you look these days, you'll find only the best of it at Kings—any day.

Because we buy it by the crate, not the carload. So you never have to take the bad with the good. And we buy only the best of the best, so you never have to worry about "picked-over" squash anytime you shop at Kings.

But don't take our word for it. Come see for yourself. From our eleven kinds of squash to our Trainload of Savings sale, you'll see that shopping at Kings is worth every penny—and then some.

The Farmer's Corner

Fresh Squash
Acorn, Golden Acorn, Butternut,
Gousseneck, Red Turban, Blue Hubbard,
Marrow, Patty Pan, Buttercup, Pumpkin,
or Spaghetti
Whole or Cut **25¢**
lb.

Large Crisp Macintosh or
Cortland Apples **49¢**
lb.

Large Western Bartlett Pears **49¢**
lb.

Italian Prune Plums **39¢**
California Sweet Tokay Grapes **59¢**
Large Florida Avocados **69¢**
Extra Large Sweet Vine Ripe
Honeydew **1.59**
Extra Large 24 Size Bud Brand
California Celery **79¢**
Jersey Crown Fresh
Tender Boston Lettuce 3 heads **1.00**
Crisp Romaine Lettuce **49¢**
Campbell's Natural Fresh
White Mushrooms 12 oz. pkg. **89¢**
Southern Yams **3 lbs. 89¢**
Fresh Green Cabbage **19¢**
lb.

All Green Fresh Broccoli **89¢**
lb. bunch.

Red Rose Bouquets
Bunch of Five **1.98**

The Seafood Corner

Imported Pink Shrimp:
Colossal under 15 count **10.99**
Jumbo 21-25 count **9.99**
Medium 51-60 count **6.99**
Natural Crab Flavored
Seafood Sticks 12 oz. pkg. **2.99**
Fresh Lemon Sole **3.99**
lb.

The Butcher's Corner

Kings US Grade A Country Farm Fresh Turkeys
with Pop-Up-Timer **79¢**
10-14 lb. sizes lb.

USDA Choice Beef Chuck:
First Cut Steaks **1.29**
Center Cut Steaks **1.49**
Semi Boneless Roast **1.69**
Boneless Chuck for
Stew or Pot Roast **1.79**
lb.

USDA Choice Beef Sirloin Steak **1.99**
with Tenderloin lb.

USDA Choice Beef Steaks:
Porterhouse or T Bone **2.99**
Fresh Lean Ground Beef Fat Content
not to exceed 27% **1.69**
Fresh Whole Pork Loin
Custom Cut to your Specifications
Untrimmed 8-12 lb. sizes **1.79**
Fresh Italian Style Sausage **1.79**
Pine De Veau, Veal:

Breast with Pocket **1.39**
Rump Bone In 5-7 lb. sizes **2.39**
Blade Cut Shoulder Chops **2.59**
Boneless Stew **2.99**
Hygrade Grillmaster:
Chicken Bologna **1.19**
Chicken Smoked **1.39**
Sausage **1.39**
Chicken Franks **89¢**
Tyson Chicken Breast Pattie,
Chick 'N Hogie or
Cheddar Pattie 12 oz. pkg. **2.49**
Wilson:

All Meat Franks **1.19**
All Beef Franks **1.29**
Smoked Sliced Bacon **2.19**
Boneless Ham 93% Fat Free
2-4 lb. sizes **2.59**

The Grocer's Corner

Campbell's Tomato Soup **5/99¢**
10.75 oz. can

Franco American Spaghetti **1.75**
14.75 oz. 3/1

Prego Spaghetti Sauce
Plain, Meat
or Mushroom **32 oz. 1.29**

Campbell's Pork N Beans **3/1**
16 oz. can

Campbell's Tomato Rice Soup **11 oz. can 3/1**
1/2 Vegetable Juice **1.69**
six 12 oz. cans
Vlasic Kosher Dill Pickles **32 oz. 1.19**
Hollywood Safflower Blended Oil **32 oz. 1.99**
San Giorgio Spaghetti or Thin Spaghetti **16 oz. pkg. 49¢**
Rice A Roni
Beef or Chicken **8 oz. pkg. 59¢**
Recipe Dog Food
All Varieties **14.5 oz. 3/89¢**
Spic & Span **54 oz. 2.39**
Mr. Clean All Purpose Cleaner **28 oz. 1.69**
Cornet Cleanser **24 oz. cont. 58¢**
Top Job All Purpose Cleaner **40 oz. 2.39**
Nabisco Wheat Thins **16 oz. 1.39**
Sunshine Wheat Wafers
Bonus Pack **16 oz. 1.05**

Health & Beauty Aids:
Ultra Brite Toothpaste **7.8 oz. 1.59**
Q-Tips **pkg. of 200 1.79**
Vidal Sassoon Moist Lotion **3 oz. 99¢**

The Dairy Corner

Minute Maid Drinks:
Fruit Punch, White
or Pink Lemonade **1/2 gal. 99¢**
Nestle Iced Tea
Regular or Sugar Free **1/2 gal. 79¢**

Breyer's Yogurt
All Varieties **1/2 pint 2/89¢**
Voplait Custard Style Yogurt **6 oz. 4/1**

Breakstone Sour Cream **99¢**
pt.

Friendship Cottage Cheese:
Regular, Lowfat, Dutch Apple or Pineapple **8 oz. 59¢**
Sorrento:
Ricotta
Whole Milk or Part Skim **3 lbs. 3.79**
Mozzarella
Whole Milk or Part Skim **1 lb. 2.49**
Shredded Mozzarella **8 oz. 1.39**

Borden's American Singles **1 lb. 2.29**
Kraft Cheddar Chunks
Sharp or Extra Sharp **8 oz. 1.59**
Pillsbury Biscuits
Buttermilk, Country Style
or Butter **7 1/2 oz. 4/1**
Chambourcy Chocolate Flanby, two 3 oz. tubs **79¢**
Imperial Margarine **1 lb. qtrs. 69¢**
Mazola Margarine
Regular or Sweet **1 lb. qtrs. 99¢**

P.S. All prices effective through October 9, 1982. We reserve the right to limit quantities; we do not sell to dealers; and we cannot be responsible for typographical errors.

S&H Green Stamps are our way of thanking you for shopping at Kings.

The Deli Corner

At the Sliced to Order Counter:
Homemade USDA Choice Oven Roasted Roast Beef **1/2 lb. 2.99**
Homemade Fruited Baked Caterer's Turkey Breast **1/2 lb. 2.49**
Keller's Bologna German Style **1/2 lb. 1.19**

Hormel DiLusso Genoa Salami **2.65**
Natural Casing **1/2 lb.**

Hormel Cheese and Pepperoni Loaf, Rosa Grande or Leoni Pepperoni **1/2 lb. 1.99**

Hormel: Oval Spiced Ham **1/2 lb. 1.55**
Deli Style Soppressata **1/2 lb. 1.55**

Freshly Made Marinated Artichoke Salad **1/2 lb. 1.99**

Imported from France: Port Salt Cheese **1 lb. 4.09**
Freshly Made Casino Salad **1/2 lb. 69¢**

Supreme Brie Plain, with Fennel or Thyme and Basil **1 lb. 5.49**

Imported from Italy: Grated Parmesan or Romano Cheese **1 lb. 4.79**
Pecorino Romano Cheese **1 lb. 4.89**
Domestic Aarpicchio Americana Provolone Cheese **1 lb. 3.99**

Where Available:
The Dairy Corner

Minute Maid Drinks:
Fruit Punch, White
or Pink Lemonade **1/2 gal. 99¢**
Nestle Iced Tea
Regular or Sugar Free **1/2 gal. 79¢**

Breyer's Yogurt
All Varieties **1/2 pint 2/89¢**
Voplait Custard Style Yogurt **6 oz. 4/1**

Breakstone Sour Cream **99¢**
pt.

Friendship Cottage Cheese:
Regular, Lowfat, Dutch Apple or Pineapple **8 oz. 59¢**
Sorrento:
Ricotta
Whole Milk or Part Skim **3 lbs. 3.79**
Mozzarella
Whole Milk or Part Skim **1 lb. 2.49**
Shredded Mozzarella **8 oz. 1.39**

Borden's American Singles **1 lb. 2.29**
Kraft Cheddar Chunks
Sharp or Extra Sharp **8 oz. 1.59**
Pillsbury Biscuits
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Regular or Sweet **1 lb. qtrs. 99¢**

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S&H Green Stamps are our way of thanking you for shopping at Kings.

The Freezer Corner

Minute Maid Orange Juice **1.49**
Regular or More Pulp **16 oz.**

Butoni Italian Festival:
6 Slice Cheese Pizza **12 oz. 1.29**
Casseroles:
Meat Lasagna (14 oz.)
Manicotti (13 oz.) or
Eggplant (12 oz.) **each 1.29**
Meat or Cheese Ravioli **15 oz. 1.29**
Elio's Cheese Pizza **16 oz. 1.49**

Sara Lee Layer Cakes:
Double Chocolate, Chocolate or
Walnut (18 oz.) and
Coconut (22 oz.) **each 2.59**

Baby Watson Cheese Cake **16 oz. 2.59**
Perx Coffee Lightner
Poly or Regular **pint 2.79**

Swanson Plum and Juicy Chicken **2 lb. 2.89**

Pepperidge Farm Layer Cakes
All Varieties **17 oz. 1.59**
Pepperidge Farm Pound Cake **10 1/2 oz. 1.29**
Swanson Hungry Man Meat Pies
Chicken, Turkey or Beef **16 oz. 1.19**
Swanson Meatloaves
Turkey Dinner **10 1/2 oz. 99¢**

Mountain Dew and Regular, Diet or Light PEPSI 6 12 oz. cans **1.49**
COLA **1.49**
With this Coupon

With love from Kings
Good thru 10/12/82 LU#21
Limit one coupon per family

Philadelphia CREAM CHEESE **59¢**
8 oz. pkg.
With this Coupon

With love from Kings
Good thru 10/12/82 LU#22
Limit one coupon per family

Assorted Colors Kleenex FACIAL TISSUE **49¢**
pkg. of 200
With this Coupon

With love from Kings
Good thru 10/12/82 LU#23
Limit one coupon per family

Towards this purchase of 1/2 gallon of Dolly Madison ICE CREAM **50¢ OFF**
With this Coupon

With love from Kings
Good thru 10/12/82 LU#24
Limit one coupon per family

Towards the purchase of Supreme CREAMY BRIE **50¢ OFF**
In Our Deli Corner
With this Coupon

With love from Kings
Good thru 10/12/82 LU#25
Limit one coupon per family

Kings

Ridgewood • Morristown • Maplewood • Bernardsville • Millburn/Short Hills
Chatham • East Orange • Monclair • Livingston • Summit • Cecokill
• Verona/Cedar Grove • West Caldwell • Garwood • Hillsdale

300 South Avenue, Garwood. Plenty of Free Parking.
Monday through Saturday 8 am to 10 pm. Sunday 8 am to 6 pm.

Come and Save

Supplement To The Cranford Chronicle
Cranford Paint and Hardware
104 South Ave. E. Cranford, N.J. Phone: 276-1870
OPEN 7 DAYS TO SERVE YOU ...

FALL SALE DAYS

SALE STARTS TODAY ENDS OCT. 16th

Tru Lite Odorless Kerosene
It's highly refined, clear and colorless. It has no objectionable smell either before or after being burned.
SAVE NOW! 3.29 gal.

Instant Caulking
All-purpose white acrylic latex caulk dispenses automatically. Lays 43" or 1/4" bend. 11112.

Hunter Ceiling Fan
SAVE up to 2.11
2.99
Touch 'n Caulk Instant Caulking

Weatherproof Lantern With Battery
Break-resistant case, waterproof switch. 108WB
SAVE up to 4.59
4.99

McGuire's 24" Bamboo Lawn Rake
SAVE up to 2.20
5.99
Operates over the lawn like the fingers of hand without injury to the most tender grass. M224

12' Battery Booster Cables
12' cables have color-coded positive and negative connectors. 100 amp.
SAVE up to 4.11
5.88

Webster Handi-Bag 2 Ply Lawn & Leaf Bags
2 ply • 10 bags with ties #12, 14
SAVE up to .40
1.79

HANDI-BAG 2 PLY LAWN & LEAF BAGS
10 BAGS WITH TIES
1.79



One of the nicest things about the Courtesy Corner at Kings in Hillsdale is Dot Mulla.

Energy Saving!

24.95 **Two Speed Safety Fan**

8.99 **"Ribbed" Basement Window Well Cover**

Crystal-clear plastic, "Ribbed" for extra rigidity. Keeps out rain, rodents, debris. Provides summer/winter insulation. WWW10.

4.44 **3" x 6" Heat Saver**

Crystal-clear plastic, "Ribbed" for extra rigidity. Keeps out rain, rodents, debris. Provides summer/winter insulation. WWW10.

SAVE up to 2.52 **Nomaco 1/2" Climatube Pipe Insulation**

Cuts temperature loss up to 80%. Stops pipe sweating. Prevents freeze-ups. Four 3 ft. lengths per package. CL-50

2.77

3/4" size - CL-75 3.55

2.99 **Seal 'N Peel Weatherproof Sealant**

This clear, elastic removable sealant provides a durable, weatherproof sealant until you want to peel it off. 11 oz.

5.99 **Chimfex Chimney and Wood-Burning Stove Fire Extinguisher**

Smother fire flares that occur from built-up soot.

SAVE up to 3.04 **26.95** **Standard Duty High Speed Orbital Sander**

Easy to use and easy to control with one of two hand operation. Ideal for fine finish sanding. #439

SAVE up to 4.04 **34.95** **Skill Deluxe Variable Speed Jig Saw**

Variable speed. Cutting control to select proper cutting speeds. #497

SAVE up to 4.04 **32.95** **3/8" Standard Duty Variable Speed Driver Drill**

• 1/4 hp, 3 amp bumpout protected motor. • Double insulated construction. • Lock on button. • Chuck key and slide handle. Model 457

SAVE up to 5.51 **8.44** **Greenbrier Super Hot Propane Torch**

All purpose torch kit with a solid brass burner unit and propane cylinder. Perforated flame burner and dog proof filter. #2220

1.99 **Greenbrier Propane Fuel Tank**

Heavy-duty steel cylinder contains 14.1 oz. of fuel for up to 15 hours of burning time. #2220

2.59 **Shoplyne Clear Goggles**

• Cross ventilation • Soft nose bridge • Transparent side panels

26.89 **19 Piece S.A.E. or Metric 1/4" - 3/8" Drive Combination Socket Set by Thorsen**

Factor ratchet... press button, socket "Pops" off. Made in U.S.A. Full Lifetime Warranty. Unconditional Guaranteed. No. 89-4019

30" Disston 6.88 **Bow Saw**

Handy bow saw with standard blade. 118-2952

14.82 **HOMAK 19" Flat Top Tool Box**

This box provides large storage capacity in a convenient size. Flat top has non-slip tubular handle and socket divider. Single drawbolt with padlock. #919

Revolutionary • New • Energy Efficient Solid Fuel Solid Savings!

SAVE up to 116.00 **379.95** **Catalytic Combination Stove/Fireplace**

Imagine a wood stove that virtually...
 • Attains over 90% combustion efficiency.
 • Is 30% more efficient than air-light.
 • Greatly reduces creosote formations.
 • Reduces air pollution.
 • Is able to burn dry hardwood, softwood, or mildly seasoned wood. #310C

23.88 **Titan Portable Electric Heater**

5" fan draws in cool air, circulates warm air. Features automatic thermostat, 1400W output, wood tone finish. RT10A

SAVE up to 5.00 **21.95** **36x36 1/2" Thick UL Listed Stoveboard**

Designed to be used only on the floor under your stove, metal side up, as a protection against scratches, ashes, etc.

29.99 **Blazeban 2'x4' Fireproof Hearth Rugs**

Fiberglass weed looped pile rugs won't burn. In Autumn gold, brown and gold. #320

6.99 **Plaskolite Acrylic Safety Glazing**

Replaces hazardous door and window glass. Clear as glass, easy to cut and install. #2830

16.99 **Stanley 16 oz. Wood Handle Hammer**

Standard 2"x4" lumber. Holes provided for Demolition. #3-362

SAVE up to 5.93 **13.79** **kwikset Entry Door Lockset**

Complete with deadlocking latch bolt for keyed locking on exterior doors. #4008X3CP

6.25 **Stanley PowerHook 12 Ft. Rule**

12 ft. 22" liquid yellow plastic. Packaged with 2" SAE wrench. #282

2.99 **Stanley Surform Pocket Plane**

Hand plane for cutting and finishing. Finish on all materials. Flat block. #1-599

7.99 **Stanley 16 oz. Wood Handle Hammer**

Standard 2"x4" lumber. Holes provided for Demolition. #3-362

2.69 **Stanley Saw Horse Brackets**

Uses standard 2"x4" lumber. Holes provided for Demolition. #3-362

Stanley Hand Tools at Big Savings For Fall Fix Up Time!

6.25 **Stanley PowerHook 12 Ft. Rule**

12 ft. 22" liquid yellow plastic. Packaged with 2" SAE wrench. #282

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2.69 **Stanley Saw Horse Brackets**

Uses standard 2"x4" lumber. Holes provided for Demolition. #3-362

3M PRODUCTS AS SEEN ON TV

4.29 **Insulation Pipe Tape**

Keeps water in pipes hotter to winter heater. Use less energy. Keeps cold water pipes from sweating. #2108

3.99 **White Or Brown Weatherstripping V Seal**

Prepared to fold into "V" which compresses to fill door and window gaps to block drafts.

3.19 **High Temperature Flu Tape**

Resists moisture and temperatures up to 600°F (316°C). Stops leaks from hot air ducts. #2113

2.29 **3 M Transparent Weather Sealing Tape**

1 1/2" x 30 ft. • Seals cracks around doors and windows, outdoors or indoors. #2110

2.99 **3 M 1/2" x 30 ft. Furnace Duct Tape**

Energy Saving. Seals hot and cold air ducts. Resists moisture. #2112

4.79 **3 M Garage Door Bottom Weatherstrip**

Made from high quality synthetic rubber. Flexible even below 20°F. Conforms to uneven garage floor. Helps

1.59 **Steel Stove Shovel**

Black Steel • 19 1/4" x 4 3/4"

Attack! Products For Those Who Demand Quality

3.29 **Kerosene Fuel Oil Treatment**

Each 16 fl. oz. bottle will hold up to 1000 gallons of kerosene or fuel oil. Gives your clean, hot burn. #3191

2.19 **Attack! Fireballs Firestarters**

Rebats for cool wood, and charcoal fuel. FAST! SAFE! ECONOMICAL! One batch burns 20 minutes at 20,000 BTU/hr. Hot enough to start any fire. #3003

3.19 **1 lb. Attack! Chimney Cleaner**

Removes creosote and soot. Cleans chimney. #3004

1.69 **Fireplace & Hearth Cleaner**

Removes creosote and soot. Cleans fireplace and hearth. #3005

1.59 **Attack! Firebrick Mortar**

Water-curable. Sets in 24 hours. Resists cracking and spalling. #3006

3.99 **Attack! Fuel Oil Clean-Kit Spray**

Keeps fuel system clean. Prevents clogging. #3007

4.79 **Touch 'n Foam Instant Insulation**

Stops heat loss. Easy to use. #3008

4.29 **Liquid Storm Window**

Seals cracks. Easy to use. #3009

Garwood firemen want to enlarge building... school board deadlocks on appointment... nuke fighter...page 19

Cranford Chronicle

Kenilworth buys computer... school can't afford aide... band show Sunday... scout tea...page 20

VOL. 90 No. 41 Published Every Thursday Thursday, October 14, 1982

Serving Cranford, Kenilworth and Garwood

USPS 136 900 Second Class Postage Paid Cranford, N.J. 25 CENTS

In Brief

Two forums

Two candidate forums are scheduled here. The first is a candidate's night with the two Township Committee candidates sponsored by the Jaycees at 8 p.m. tonight at the Municipal Building. The next is the League of Women Voters Forum next Thursday which will include local and county contenders. Page 6.

Rake 'em up

Curbside leaf collections begin Monday. The township requests that all leaves be raked into the edge of the street in windrows, leaving a space between curb and leaves. Bagged leaves and leaf piles containing debris will not be picked up.

Halloween

Halloween window painting time approaches. Check registration procedures via coupon on Page 8. Paints will be available at the Community Center Oct. 26-27 and Panes Oct. 28-30. The sponsoring Chamber of Commerce says anyone registering twice will be disqualified. Judging will be Nov. 1.

Telethon

Cranford United Way will stage a telethon to raise funds Sunday. Citizen volunteers led by Emmy Kennerly and Helen Koenigshouse will call residents between 1 and 5 p.m. Chip Hogan, president, urged donations and said the campaign has reached the 33 percent mark toward the \$131,000 goal.

Run Sunday

Foot races sponsored by the Cranford Youth Council start with three and six mile runs at 1 p.m. Sunday in the parking lot above the firehouse, followed by a one mile fun run. There are eight age categories, with awards. Registration is at the Community Center with post registration starting at noon race day. Call 276-6767.

Pancake Day

It's Pancake Day Saturday at Hillside Avenue School. The annual fundraiser sponsored by the Cranford Rotary Club underwrites scholarships and community service activities like the Apple computer at the library. Hours are 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets at \$2.50 person are available from members or at the door and include all you can eat and a drawing entry for three savings bonds.

School fire

The young man whose footprints led to his apprehension in the Bloomington School fire six weeks ago pleaded guilty to criminal mischief. He received a suspended reformatory sentence and probation and was ordered to pay \$1,000 not covered by insurance and follow a curfew. Page 5.

Stamp month

The philatelic center at the Cranford Post Office is attracting 2,500 customers a year and has grossed \$185,000 so far this year, reports Wayne Orshak, superintendent of postal operations. It's observing National Stamp Collecting Month. Page 18.

Paper drives

Boy Scout Troop 178 will sponsor a paper drive Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the St. Michael School parking lot on Holly Street.

A paper drive is being conducted Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. by United Synagogue Youth at Temple Beth-El, Walnut Avenue. Newspapers and magazines will be collected. For pick-up, call the temple office, 276-9231.

Pay hike talks focus in 8.5-10-plus percent range

When negotiators for the school teachers' association return to the bargaining table tonight, they will try to reach a compromise between the 8.5 percent salary hike last offered by the board and the teachers' last formal offer which was reported in the upper 10 percent range. The Cranford Education Association executive committee was to meet before tonight's meeting to re-evaluate its position, but still is expected to seek a salary increase above 10 percent. The average settlement in Union County school districts for 1982-83 is 9.7 percent. This includes previous settlements in multi-year contracts.

The lowest wage increase in the county was in Springfield at 8.75 percent for this year and 9.5 percent for 1983-84. Springfield is reported to have a higher salary base than most districts. The highest percentage increase was negotiated in Union township at 11 percent. The only county districts yet to sign contracts are Cranford, Hillside, Kenilworth, Roselle, Garwood and Linden. Some recent settlements include: Berkeley Heights, 10 percent; Summit, 10.2; Rahway, 10.5; Plainfield, 9.25; and Westfield and Clark, with higher bases, 9 percent. The average dollar amount of increase negotiated in two-year contracts is \$4,200 per teacher with a high of \$4,500. Cranford teacher salaries this year range from \$12,325 for a first-year teacher with a bachelor's degree to \$27,395 for a teacher with a master's degree plus 30 credits after 18 years. The CEA also is seeking full family coverage on its dental plan, a provision to be compensated for accumulated unused sick leave time at retirement, and the collection of an agency fee from all employees to cover representation costs by the CEA.

Two hundred teachers take their case to board

By ROSALIE GROSS Two hundred public school teachers, secretaries and custodians filled the Lincoln School auditorium at the Board of Education workshop meeting Monday to demonstrate their anger and determined to have an equitable and competitive contract, according to Mary Herbst, Cranford Education Association president. In their second major demonstration in two weeks, the teachers led the board and community know they are unhappy about starting the school year without a contract for the 10th time in the past 12 years.

Discussions sought by the teachers, Charles Macaluso, teacher at Orange, said 18 of the county's 23 districts have agreed to salary increases in their contracts and 16 districts offer family as well as employee coverage in dental plans. "What makes Cranford employees less deserving of benefits that are the rule elsewhere in Union County?" asked Macaluso. Diane Castronovo of CHS said Cranford is one of 10 county districts with no provision "to buy back sick days at retirement."

Turning to salary increases, Gerson Horowitz, teacher at Orange, said Cranford "seems to be developing a history of low settlements." He said "only four settlements in the county were lower than ours in 1982." Hilda Krogman, a secretary at Orange, said that 44 percent of the secretarial staff "earn salaries below the poverty line for a family of four." Paul Brown, a teacher at Orange, said Cranford coaching salaries are below the county average, pointing out the head football coach earns \$2,340 while the average is \$2,586; the basketball coach earns \$1,880 compared to the county average of \$2,165, and the baseball coach makes \$1,650 compared to an average of \$1,785.

The teachers were supported by a parent, John Field of Brookside Place, who has three children in the district. He said he was "astounded to be a Cranford parent in these times." Hilda Krogman, a secretary at Orange, said that 44 percent of the secretarial staff "earn salaries below the poverty line for a family of four." Paul Brown, a teacher at Orange, said Cranford coaching salaries are below the county average, pointing out the head football coach earns \$2,340 while the average is \$2,586; the basketball coach earns \$1,880 compared to the county average of \$2,165, and the baseball coach makes \$1,650 compared to an average of \$1,785.

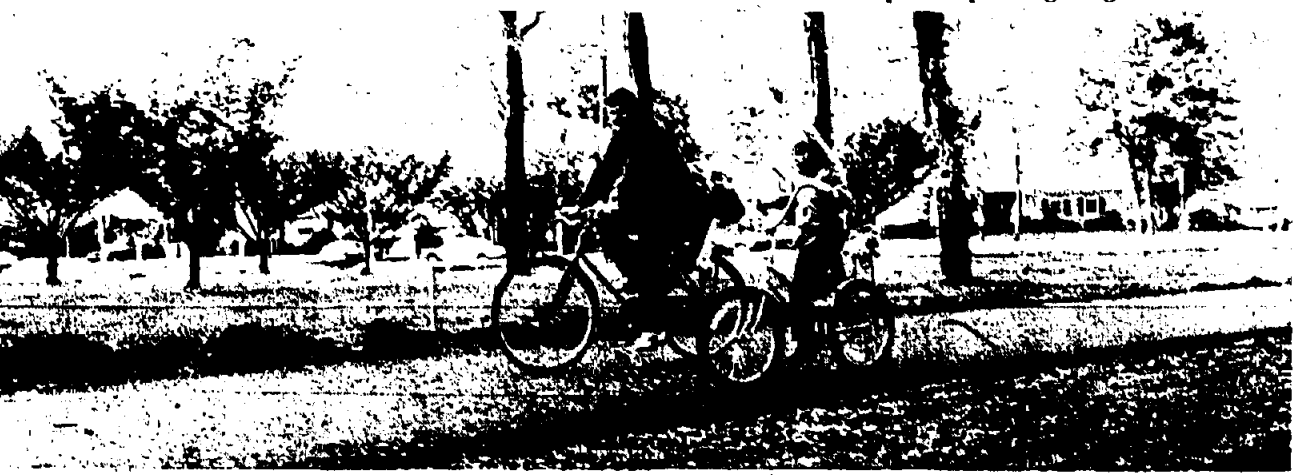
Parochial, private enrollment increases among local pupils

Private and parochial schools are attracting three out of every twenty Cranford students, elementary through high school age. Altogether 609 students attend non-profit, non-public schools, while 3,376 attend Cranford public schools. The 15 percent private school enrollment here is up from the 10 percent reported by the 1980 Census. It is commensurate with the current state pattern. The New Jersey School Board Association reports that last year about 14 percent of all K-12 pupils were in private schools.

Non-public school enrollment by Cranford students has increased by about 15 percent in the three school years since the Census. The Census taken in the 1979-80 year tabulated 511 local pupils in private schools. St. Michael School attracts 318 local residents, or slightly more than half the total of local non-public school enrollees. St. Anne School has 39 Cranford residents, St. Theresa School has 25. Among high schools, Union Catholic has by far the largest enrollment of Cranford pupils, with 86. Others include Roselle Catholic, 18; Oratory Prep, 14; Mother Seton and Mt. St. Mary, 13 each; Wardlaw-Hartridge and Pingry, 7 each; Seton Hall Prep, 5, and several schools with three or less.

Free More, business administrator for the public schools, reports that the tabulation of this year's private school enrollment comes from the state government. State law requires that public school districts must provide transport or a \$360 reimbursement per pupil in lieu of transportation to high school students. St. Michael School attracts 318 local residents, or slightly more than half the total of local non-public school enrollees. St. Anne School has 39 Cranford residents, St. Theresa School has 25. Among high schools, Union Catholic has by far the largest enrollment of Cranford pupils, with 86. Others include Roselle Catholic, 18; Oratory Prep, 14; Mother Seton and Mt. St. Mary, 13 each; Wardlaw-Hartridge and Pingry, 7 each; Seton Hall Prep, 5, and several schools with three or less.

More reports that altogether 228 local students in private schools, mostly at the secondary level, are eligible for transport provided by two buses rented by the public school system for that purpose or for the reimbursement this year. Total cost to the district is \$82,992, which is reduced slightly by participation of Garwood in the bus rental. The business administrator noted that if any of the private schools closed or large numbers of the local students attending them returned to the public system there would be additional costs incurred in the public operating budget.



New loop: The Preston family tests the new mile-long extension of Cranford's bikeway network at Nomahegan Park and down Riverside Drive. Stretch is wider than the existing paths. Cyclists include Tom Preston, daughter Katie and son Kevin. Photo by Greg Price.



They raised \$3,000: Lois Hammond and Clint Crane, leaders of Citizens Stop the Mall Committee, cited "super turnout" for Sunday fund-raising at Cleveland Plaza organized by Suzanne Farrell, left and Mary Ann Lyons, right. More than 150 people turned out. Story on Page 4. Photo by Greg Price.



Ray Lyons in attire of the day as Dick Salway and Allan Chin, mayors of Cranford and Westfield, speak in background. "I think they're going to turn it down," Salway said of Springfield Planning Board deliberations on proposed mall. Photo by Greg Price.

Garbage dumping prompts a review

Many residents are dumping their garbage on their neighbors or on businesses to avoid waste disposal fees, and at least one unpermitted dumpster is relying on the township to provide the service. Gregory Sgori, township engineer, reports that household garbage kept showing up in one of the "Keep Cranford Clean" receptacles at North and Alden. The Department of Public Works poked through the live and dead garbage in search of a clue to the culprit, but found no addresses or other telltale items.

So the DPW countered the midnight dumpster by placing a smaller can at the corner. "We still had no luck," Sgori told the Board of Health. "The garbage was dumped on the ground below the can." Dick Salway, mayor, said the depositor "might think it's their garbage can." David Roach, town health officer, suggested the police might monitor such situations. Ed Robinson, public works commissioner, suggested the private collectors might do the pickup because the waste eventually ends up in their trucks, anyway. The problem is symptomatic of a larger social and economic issue that has prompted the Board of Health to appoint a Refuse Collection Study Committee which will examine the existing ordinance. Impetus for the study emerged last spring when two private collectors complained that enforcement of the waste collection law is unreasonable or impractical. One of them, James Turri said a survey of the eight collectors found 200 non-paying customers who deposit refuse in business dumpsters or other resident's cans. The study has gained momentum with the recent filing by four local collectors of requests to the state Public Utilities Commission for rate increases ranging from 10 to 20 percent. Doug Nordstrom, committeeman, noted that the resurrection of recycling is having an impact. As more people are recycling, private collectors have less volume and less costs at the same rates. He wants the committee to study prospects for pricing based on one, two and three can service options. In addition to this, the committee will explore existing service and look into the viability of contracted services. Members appointed so far to the committee, formally titled the Solid Waste Study Committee, include two collectors, Paul DiLorenzo and James Turri, David Roach and Marion Bonnell of the Health Department, Nordstrom, Al Gessler and Gregory Sgori.



By Peggy Gutierrez

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