Our seafood farms make a world of difference.

Imagine the savory aroma of a broiled or poached Norwegian salmon. Salmon so perfect it literally melts in your mouth with superb flavor.

Imagine huge, or medium, or tiny shrimp from the Pacific Ocean—crackling fresh, meaty, tasty and clean as can be.

Imagine a dish of Maine mussels in your favorite sauce with every mussel the same size. Every one plump and perfect.

Imagine a dinner of six or eight sizzling lake trout. Each trout a perfect portion for each guest. And every trout with that rich, moist fresh taste that says "this is something special."

If all this sounds like a dream, it is. And it's a dream that Kings is helping to come true.

Because bringing in a boatload of healthy, great-looking, great-tasting fish and shellfish used to a be a strictly catch-as-catch-can business. And "seafood farming" was a dream for the future.

Today, Kings is helping the world's aquaculturists—seafood farmers—make that dream a reality. Because we have spent the past several months searching the world for this new breed of experts who are growing and harvesting seafood of extraordinary quality and consistency.

And we're helping them by introducing their delicious seafoods to the king of people who appreciate its value—Kings shoppers.

Come see us this week. You'll find tender asparagus from Chile, plump dried figs from Greece, rich chestnuts from Italy, salmon from Norway, shrimp from the Pacific, trout from the Poconos, mussels from Maine and so much more.

And you'll find the kind of quality, in every corner of the store, that can make all the difference in the world.

Get Double Value for Your Manufacturer's Coupons This Week at Kings.*

The Farmer's Corner

Large Extra Fancy Grade Washington State **Delicious Apples** Red or Golden lb. **69¢**

Large Western Bartlett Pears lb. 59¢

Fresh Florida Indian River Seedless White **Grapefruit** Large 36 Size **4/$1**
Seedless Red Grapefruit 3/$1

First of the Season Zipper Skin Sweet Florida Tangerines 8/99¢
Large Florida Avocados each 79¢
Jet Fresh Calavo Brand Jumbo *Hawaiian* Papaya each $1.49
Jet Fresh Dole or Del Monte *Hawaiian* Pineapple Peeled & Cored at No Additional Charge each $2.99
Imported Fresh from Greece: Dried Figs 14 oz. crown pkg. $1.19
Fresh Ocean Spray Cranberries 12 oz. bag 89¢

Sunny Shores Brand All Green California **Broccoli** lg. bch. **99¢**

Crunchy Sweet 'Look Mom Brand' California Carrots lb. cello bag 3/$1

Snappy Fresh Tender **Green Beans** lb. **79¢**

Jet Fresh from Chile 'Dole Brand' Long Green Asparagus lb. $2.98
Fresh Long Island Brussel Sprouts 10 oz. cup 99¢
Imported from Italy—Extra Large Chestnuts AAA Size lb. $1.99
Sweet Southern Yams lb. 39¢

Crisp Long Green **Cucumbers** **5/$1**

Imported Belgian Endive lb. $1.99
Red, Ripe Cocktail Cherry Tomatoes pint bskt. $1.29

The Butcher's Corner

Fresh Corn Fed Lundy Rib End **Pork Roast** 5 Ribs lb. **99¢**

Fresh Corn Fed Lundy Pork:
Loin End Roast 3-4 lb. Sizes lb. $1.09
Center Cut Chops lb. $1.79
Boneless Loin Portion Roast lb. $2.29
Boneless Rib Portion Roast lb. $1.99
Boneless Chops lb. $2.99
Pork Cubes lb. $2.99
Crown Roast of Pork lb. $2.69
Fresh Country Style Spare Ribs lb. $1.29
Fresh Spare Ribs 3-5 lb. sizes lb. $1.39
Fresh Whole Pork Loin Untrimmed, Custom Cut to Your Specifications 8-12 lb. Sizes lb. $1.49

Fresh from Perdue or Paramount **Whole Chickens** 3 lb. Sizes lb. **59¢**

Fresh Chicken from Perdue or Paramount:
Quarted or Split lb. 63¢
Whole Legs lb. 79¢
Drumsticks lb. 89¢
Thighs lb. 99¢
Whole Breast lb. $1.39
Agar Vac Pac Trimmed Smoked Hams:
Shank Portion lb. $1.19
Butt Portion lb. $1.29
USDA Choice Boneless Eye of the Rib Whole or Half Untrimmed, Custom Cut to Your Specifications 12-15 lb. Sizes lb. $3.99
USDA Choice Beef:
Top Round London Broil Deckle Off lb. $2.49
Colonial Special Cut Bacon lb. pkg. $1.49

Fresh fish and friendly service are Tony Ruccio's specialty at the Seafood Corner of Kings in Garwood.

The Deli Corner

*At the Sliced to Order Counter**
Homemade USDA Choice Oven Roasted **Roast Beef** ½ lb. **$2.99**

Lean Imported Boiled Ham ½ lb. $1.69
Marval Solid White Meat Caterer's Turkey Breast ½ lb. $1.99
Tobin First Prize Mothergoose Liverwurst ½ lb. $1.29
Keller's German Style Bologna ½ lb. $1.19
Hormel DiLusso Genoa Salami (Natural Casing) ½ lb. $2.59
Whitefish Chubs Smoked to Perfection ½ lb. $2.49
Imported from Denmark: Cream Havarti 60% Plain, with Seeds or Dill ½ lb. $1.79
Crema Dania Plain or with Chives ½ lb. $2.79

The Pasta Corner

Freshly Made Tortellini or Capelletti 8 oz. $2.99
Rich and Creamy Della Nonna Sauce 14 oz. $4.69

The Bakery Corner

Free! One Homemade Croissant with the purchase of Six Homemade Croissants Made with Pure Butter

Special Bakers Half Dozen

In-Store Baked: Fruit or Nut Rugolach ½ lb. $2.49

La Pizzeria **Pizza** each **99¢**
Cheese (7 oz.), Sausage (7¼ oz.) or Combo (8 oz.)

Mrs. Smith's Natural Juice Apple Pie 37 oz. $2.69
Sara Lee Coffee Cake 11½ oz. $1.99
Downyflake Waffles Regular or Buttermilk 12 oz. 79¢
Rich's Coffee Rich qt. 79¢
Breyer's Ice Cream pint 89¢
Dolly Madison Pudding Bars All Varieties pkg. of six 99¢

The Dairy Corner

Minute Maid Drinks ½ gal. 99¢
Nestea Iced Tea ½ gal. 89¢
Tropicana Grapefruit Juice qt. 79¢

New Country or Sweet 'N Low **Yogurt** 8 oz. **3/$1**

Dannon Yogurt Plain or Vanilla qt. $1.29
Axelrod Sour Cream pint 89¢

Light 'N Lively **Cottage Cheese** lb. **99¢**

Temptee Whipped Cream Cheese 12 oz. $1.59
Light 'N Lively American Singles Yellow or White 12 oz. $1.59
Dorman Natural Swiss Cheese Slices 6 oz. $1.39
Hotel Bar Margarine lb. qtrs. 59¢

The Gardener's Corner

African Violets 4" Pot each $2.49
Colorful Mix Bouquets Large Bunch each $3.99
Croton Plants 5" Pot each $1.99
Rieger Begonias 4" Pot each $2.49

The Seafood Corner

Fresh Farm-Raised Seafood:
Pocono Springs **Rainbow Trout Fillet** lb. **$4.59**

Norwegian Salmon Steaks lb. $5.99
Maine Mussels lb. 79¢
Pacific Select Oysters 8 oz. $2.99
Farm-Raised Shrimp (Previously Frozen):
10-12 Shrimp per lb. lb. $10.49
26-30 Shrimp per lb. lb. $8.99
36-40 Shrimp per lb. lb. $7.99

Farm-Raised (Previously Frozen) **Shrimp** 51-60 Shrimp per lb. lb. **$5.99**

Fresh Scrod Fillet lb. $2.59

The Freezer Corner

Birds Eye **Orange Plus** 12 oz. **99¢**

Birds Eye:
Cut Corn 10 oz. 59¢
Mixed Vegetables 10 oz. 59¢
Broccoli Spears 10 oz. 79¢
Cauliflower 10 oz. 79¢
Cool Whip Regular or Extra Creamy 8 oz. 79¢
Heinz Deep Fried Potatoes Crinkle Cut or French Fries 12 oz. 69¢
Morton's Macaroni & Cheese 8 oz. 49¢
Gorton's Light Recipe Fish Fillets Breaded or Tempura 12 oz. $2.49
Golden Blintzes 15 oz. $1.39

The Grocer's Corner

Skippy **Peanut Butter** lb. 12 oz. jar **$2.19** Creamy or Chunky

Dole Pineapple in Juice Crushed, Chunk or Sliced lb. 4 oz. can 69¢

Onamia **Wild Rice** lb. pkg. **$5.95**

Sunmaid Raisins Regular or Golden 15 oz. box $1.29
Speas Farm Apple Juice ½ gal. $1.19
Welch's Grape Jelly or Jam *Bonus Pack* lb. 8 oz. jar 99¢
San Giorgio Linguine, Capellini or Rigatoni lb. box 2/99¢
Filippio Berio Olive Oil gal. can $10.99
Camp Pure Maple Syrup 8.5 oz. btl. $1.59
Pauls Half Calorie Peanuts 7 oz. can $1.89
Folger's Instant Coffee 8 oz. jar $3.29
Cookies: Nabisco Chips 'N More 13 oz. $1.39
Sunshine Hydrox 12 oz. pkg. 89¢
Ivory Liquid Soap 9 oz. cont. 79¢
Shield Soap *Bonus Pack* 14 oz. pkg. $1.19
Laundry Detergent: Wisk qt. btl. $1.49
Ajax Dish Detergent pt. 6 oz. btl. 99¢
Health & Beauty Aids:
Colgate Toothpaste Regular (5 oz.) or Gel (4.6 oz.) each $1.29
Novahistine Elixir 4 oz. btl. $2.29
Efferdent Tablets pkg. of 40 $1.59

Viva Jumbo **TOWELS** 90 sheet roll **49¢** With this Coupon
With love from Kings — Good thru 11/15/83 LU872 — Limit one coupon per family

Betty Crocker Super Moist Layer Cake **MIXES** lb. 2.5 oz. pkg. **49¢** With this Coupon
With love from Kings — Good thru 11/15/83 LU873 — Limit one coupon per family

Dorman's American **SINGLES** 12 oz. pkg. **99¢** With this Coupon
With love from Kings — Good thru 11/15/83 LU874 — Limit one coupon per family

Colonial Special Cut **BACON** lb. pkg. **89¢** With this Coupon
With love from Kings — Good thru 11/15/83 LU875 — Limit one coupon per family

P.S. All prices effective through Nov. 12, 1983.
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*Double Value Coupons available in our Garwood Kings thru Saturday, Nov. 12. See store for details.

Kings
300 South Avenue, Garwood

Garwood mulls new senior center... students jumping... health day...page 18

Cranford Chronicle

Kenilworth strike over...fireman honored...oil spill... train show...page 19

VOL. 91 No. 46 Published Every Thursday Thursday, November 17, 1983 *Serving Cranford, Kenilworth and Garwood* USPS 136 800 Second Class Postage Paid Cranford, N.J. 25 CENTS

Courtroom drama takes explosive turn when Cranford High School senior class produces 'Twelve Angry Men' this weekend. Jurors Jimi DeStefano and Rolando Chavez in center come to grips as Tim Bowman, Bob Salvatoriello and David Kniazuk try to separate them. Production is Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Story on page17.

In Brief

Big fall

Township officials estimate that half the leaves in the area fell on what Sandy Weeks, public works commissioner, called "superwindy Veterans Day." Tuesday's heavy rain slowed the pickup but all crews are now working, reports the Department of Public Works. More details on Page 7.

A survey

A business retention and expansion study will be conducted here next month by the Mayor's Committee on Commerce. Dan Aschenbach and Mayor Ed Robinson announced the details. Page 4.

Curriculum

The Board of Education discusses curriculum and scheduling revisions for Cranford High School and eighth grades next week. Page 3.

Chamber

The annual luncheon of the Cranford Chamber of Commerce will be at the Cortina Restaurant at noon tomorrow. Officers and directors for the coming year will be elected. Call 272-6114.

Her 90th

Meta W. Porcella, a member of a prominent early day Cranford family, celebrated her 90th birthday last weekend on conjunction with a family reunion. She reminisced on life in the early part of the century including the homes the family built on Holly Street. Page 4.

Old homes

Girl Scout Troop 194 will be canvassing Cranford homes in the next two weeks to determine which homes were built before 1920. Information about these homes will be used in a Catalogue of Cranford's Historic and Old Homes by the Cranford Historical Society. Anyone interested in participating is asked to call Omega Hartman, 272-3371.

Aid needy

Cranford Family Care reports that many families need food and clothing and is planning distributions in the holiday period. Sylvia Sidoti, executive director, invites donations of money, food, clothing or toys through the association office at Room 6 of the Municipal Building. "Please remember the less fortunate of our town," she said.

Deadline

The Chronicle's annual Holiday Guide will be published next week. The newspaper will be printed Tuesday night for Wednesday delivery. Spectrum and non-deadline news should be in by 5 p.m. Friday.

Paper drive

Boy Scout Troop 178 will collect papers Saturday from 9 to 2:30 in the St. Michael School parking lot.

PFC Silance meets Army chief of staff

PFC Scott J. Silance, headed for combat medic service in Grenada, gets a handshake from the Army Chief of Staff, Gen. John H. Wickham Jr., at Pope Air Force Base. Photo by Dawn Rogge.

Private First Class Scott J. Silance of Cranford shook hands with the Army Chief of Staff enroute to service as a medic in Grenada.

Gen. John H. Wickham Jr., the top officer in the Army chain of command, visited Fort Bragg in North Carolina the Saturday after the invasion. While there he met troops including Silance who were in full battle gear preparing to taking off at nearby Pope Air Force Base for the island nation.

Silance is a combat medic assigned to the 307th Medical Battalion of the 82d Airborne Division. He flew to Grenada four days after the invasion began and experienced some combat in his six days in the mop-up operation.

He reported to his parents that while driving a "Gamma Goat" jeep on the island a fellow soldier in the passenger seat was shot in the shoulder by a sniper. The vehicle is a six-wheeled jeep rigged to carry stretchers.

The 24-year-old medic treated prisoners as well as American combatants on the island before returning to Fort Bragg Nov. 4.

Silance is the youngest son of Richard and Irene Silance of 302 Lincoln Park East. He joined the service 14 months ago. Two other brothers, Mark and Richard, have served in the Air Force and the Marines, respectively. The senior Silances saw him parachute at McGuire Air Force Base during an 82d Airborne reunion exercise in New Jersey last August. They plan to spend Thanksgiving with him in North Carolina.

Dog licenses might go up by 80 cents

Local dog license fees might go up another 80 cents next year. The township administrator, Edward J. Murphy, proposed the increase to help the town offset mounting animal control costs.

If approved, total annual fees for sterilized dogs in Cranford would be $8. For non-sterilized dogs, the fee would be $11 a year.

Of this, the township would receive $7.80. The state gets 20 cents for a pilot neuter clinic set up this year to control stray animals through sterilization. The state commands another $3 for each non-spayed or non-neutered dogs.

Murphy said the extra 80 cents per dog would realize an additional $2,300 in revenues, which would be used to defray some of the costs for animal control through the contracted service of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The town is now paying the S.P.C.A. $17,000 a year, and is having to subsidize about $5,000 of that out of tax revenues, he said.

Doug Nordstrom, public affairs commissioner, said the S.P.C.A. control service includes more than dogs and that dog owners shouldn't have to pay for all pickups including squirrels, rodents and other animals including dogs. "It would be nice if we had some logic and an equitable basis to defend the costs of dogs," he said. Murphy said unlicensed and at-large dogs draw the most S.P.C.A. calls. The committee will consider the proposal next month.

Death at home: hospice concept expands in area

Page 2

Dawley returns to painting after bout with Parkinson's

Joseph Dawley prepares for his one-man show opening Saturday at his North Avenue Gallery. The month-long exhibit of new paintings will mark the resurgence of Dawley's career after an eight-year battle with Parkinson's disease.

Joseph Dawley, the Cranford artist, has undergone a personal renaissance the past six months.

The artistic results of his rebirth as a painter after an eight-year decline due to Parkinson's disease will be exhibited to the public in a one-man show which opens Saturday at his gallery for a month. The 40 new works by Dawley were all completed within the past six months.

The painter, whose career as a traditional artist in the Renaissance style was well-established, started feeling the effects of Parkinson's eight years ago at the age of 39. "The harder he tried to work in spite of the tremors, the more frustrated he became, the more he trembled and the less-able he was to make his hands obey his mind," said his wife, Gloria.

In August 1982 Dawley decided to undergo brain surgery. After a period of recovery and occupational therapy, he began painting four months after surgery.

Having recaptured his detailed style, Dawley has resumed a career that was interrupted eight years ago. He says, "I'm not only convinced my work is as good as ever, I'm also sure this experience has given me new understanding and depth. This is an exciting period of renewal for me, and I honestly believe it's all visible in my work."

A feature article about Dawley's career and illness is on page 17.

Town asks state to examine Boyle Midway waste disposal

The Township Committee has asked the state Department of Environmental Protection to investigate waste disposal at the Boyle Midway plant here.

Ed Robinson, mayor, said in response to a question at this week's meeting, from Lewis Coe, a local attorney, that "we have contacted DEP and they're on their way. It's important that they come here quickly. We'll give them one more week, then I intend direct action to bring them out quickly."

Gene Marino, public safety commissioner, said the impetus for the town's request came from an anonymous letter. Township officials said the letter allegedly detailing the presence of hazardous waste materials at the South Avenue plant site was received several weeks ago from a writer who claimed he worked there and had detailed knowledge about the situation.

John Bernardi, manager of the Boyle Midway plant, said yesterday that the firm uses toxic chemicals but "we think we are handling them properly." He said the plant is visited regularly by inspectors from various agencies including the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration and from the federal Environmental Protection Agency. He said he was unaware of the township's request for a DEP visit.

Mark Portnoy, Democratic candidate for Township Committee, suggested in late October that the government should look into the site and he and his running mate, Mary Lou Farmer, called for "a thorough environmental investigation of the site including test borings for hidden and illegal dumping of toxic waste."

This week Coe referred to Portnoy's statement and told the governing body that one of his clients who works at Boyle Midway and "is in a position to know what's going on" gave him a list of chemicals produced by the company. "I have reason to believe some toxic chemicals are to be found there," Coe said. The attorney said he does not want to see the town faced with cleanup costs after the company leaves.

Boyle Midway is phasing out the facility which has operated here since 1949. Bernardi said the local operation would be closed by the end of next month.

Robinson answered Coe by saying that "this is a delicate situation and I don't want to alarm people" and then announced that the DEP had been summoned. Coe suggested that his client, who has thus far requested anonymity, might be willing to contribute to an investigation.

David Roach, township health officer, made the formal request for a DEP study on behalf of the local government. He and Lt. Robert Bendlin, director of the Fire Prevention Bureau, have visited the site recently. They are out of town this week but Leonard Dolan, fire chief, said the department has checked the plant quarterly for years and if there are any toxic waste problems there "I would have heard about it." A federal OSHA inspector also visited the company earlier this year. He reportedly found no hazards there.

Susan and Joseph Vizzoni, former local residents, presented an antique toy to Gov. Thomas Kean at a dinner Friday conducted to raise money for the Emmanuel Cancer Foundation named in memorium for their son. More than 450 people attended the dinner which raised a net sum of more than $50,000 to help families of child cancer victims.

Deinstitutionalizing death: hospice concept grows through the Center of Hope

By STUART AWBREY

The idea that a dying person can and should have control over his final days in a home environment with emotional as well as medical support is gaining credence in this area.

The movement toward the deinstitutionalization of death is due in large part to a priest and a nurse who created a support system for patients and their families led by professionals and buttressed by trained volunteers.

Father Charles Hudson and Peggy Coloney introduced a hospice to St. Elizabeth Hospital seven years ago. They were motivated by personal family experiences and by clinical observations that patients diagnosed as having terminal illnesses sensed feelings of isolation and abandonment as a result of "distancing" on the part of medical professionals.

In response, the pair decided to make the journey through the process of dying easier. To accomplish this, Hudson says, their group gives patients more control over their lives, facts that make them able to make decisions, and opportunities to deal with the consequences of death. At the same time, they help families and patients to take care of "unfinished business" among themselves before death and help a family through bereavement.

Last year Hudson and Coloney and volunteers who had labored on these goals decided to set up an autonomous group called the Center for Hope. While retaining professional ties to St. Elizabeth, the group has expanded its availability to anybody in the county who has been discharged from a hospital with an illness diagnosed as terminal inside a recognized time limit.

The concept has caught on at other hospitals, too, including Overlook, Rahway and Muhlenberg. The St. Elizabeth unit was among the first five in the state, and now there are 35 hospices in New Jersey.

Unlike hospitals, whose clientele in most situations is limited to a defined "catchment" area, the Center for Hope, is not limited by geography, and it believes in home care.

A move is underway to open an unused cottage at the county's John Runnells Hospital to use by the Center for Hope. Brian Fahey, freeholder elect, came up with the idea under which the non-profit hospice would have a home of its own to replace its cramped facility in Union which is used as an office only. The center likes the idea of having a home-like environment at the Berkeley Heights site for patients on a temporary basis. It would reimburse the county through Medicare revenues.

This fits in with Father Hudson's view that it's better for a patient to be at home where he feels a dying person can make more decisions for himself.

The center takes an interdisciplinary approach to its mission, including a medical director, nurses, a social worker, a counselor and volunteers. It has 35 volunteers available, including 15 professional nurses, all of whom have taken eight week courses certifying them as hospice assistants.

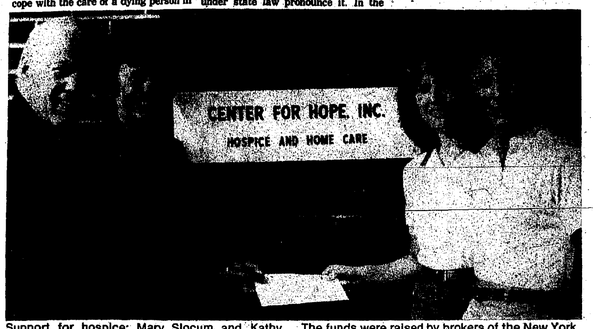
"They work together to maintain quality of life and dignity in death for our patients," says Coloney. "We are concerned with things like keeping the patient pain free, assisting the family to cope with the care of a dying person in their home and attending to the fears and anxieties of both the patient and the family during this stressful time."

She talks of the concept as a holistic way of caring for and supporting the dying person and his family, treating the family that once involved waiting for a doctor, dealing with strangers and emotional and spiritual needs as well as the physical aspects of care.

Once death occurs, a nurse may now under state law pronounce it. In the hospice context, this eases the burden on having to transport a body to a hospital.

The average hospice volunteer puts in between two or three days a week. The center served more than than 300 area patients and their families during the past year, without charge. It relies on donations to underwrite costs.

The center serves people of all faiths. It will provide spiritual counseling on request.



Support for hospice: Mary Slocum and Kathy O'Donnell of Cranford, right, present $20,000 donation to Peggy Coloney of Kenilworth, who with Father Charles Hudson, left, founded group. The funds were raised by brokers of the New York Stock Exchange in memory of the local women's brother, Kevin Lynch.

Center is active here

The leadership and services of the Center for Hope are well known locally, as many residents either work with or have availed themselves of the services offered by the hospice. Peggy Coloney, the president, is from Kenilworth, and the office is manned by Ginny McDonough and Kathy O'Donnell. The local hospice volunteers include Bernice Mason, Peggy Ross and Louise Hicks.

Travel Talk

by JOAN VARANELLI

SENIOR SPECIAL -

There's an extra special travel offer designed for those of you 65 years of age and older - Eastern Airline's "Get-Up and Go Passport."

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Kevin Lynch: one who opted to die at home

Kevin Lynch opted to die at a home rather than in an institution.

He and his family wanted it that way and the Center for Hope helped them accomplish it here in a way that has left a lasting impression on his survivors.

Lynch, a 38-year-old successful Wall Street broker, went to a hospital 15 months ago for a hernia operation. Doctors found he had a lung tumor. He began treatments at Memorial Sloan Kettering in New York including lung surgery but tests showed cancer was rapidly spreading through his body. He was told he had only 1 chance in 30 to survive.

The hospital said there was nothing more they could do for him and suggested several care facility options. Lynch and his family chose another route. "We preferred bringing him home," said his younger sister, Kathy O'Donnell. The patient's bachelor home in Brooklyn was out of the question. Kathy and her sister, Mary Slocum, live here, and everybody decided on Cranford.

The question they faced was: how do we take care of the needs of an ill patient in a private home? Nobody had medical experience and Kathy recalls being fearful, even frightened, over how to handle such a situation. Meantime, Kathy's husband, Bill, learned from a fellow Cranford police detective, Jack Hicks, that a hospice existed and that his mother, Louise worked as a volunteer for the Center for Hope. Mrs. Hicks put the family in touch with president Peggy Coloney, who responded personally and set up the support network around the patient and his family focusing on the O'Donnell home on Elm Street.

Coloney reviewed the illness with Kevin and his family. A hospice night nurse served for the first three months. When Kevin became bedridden, nursing service expanded to 24 hours. Kathy O'Donnell recalls hospice encouragement to discuss feelings among family members, which she says "emotionally helped everybody to cope with the fact that we'd lose Kevin."

"Peggy would come at any hour of the day," she recalls. "She and the nurses were very caring and loving people. They left a lasting impression." The whole process was geared to let the family be able to be with Kevin and share his life to the end.

Kevin spent his last five months at home. He died in March.

His fellow brokers at the New York Stock Exchange raised $20,000 which his sisters presented as a memorial to the Center for Hope, which charges no fees for its services. Kathy O'Donnell went to work as a volunteer office worker for the center.

"I know we couldn't have done it without the center," she says. "When someone you love has a terminal illness, you want them to be home. They want to be with you. The center makes that possible."

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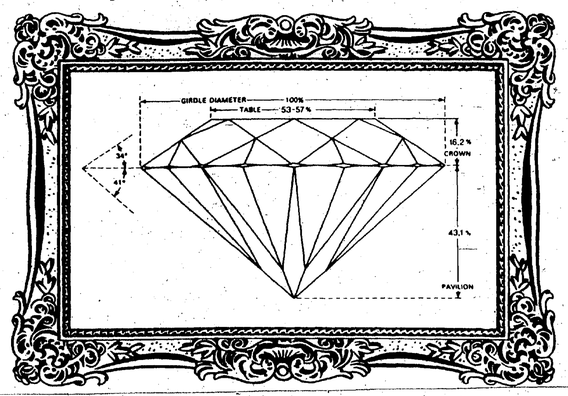

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Five honored for hospice services

Six Cranford residents have been honored by Rahway Hospital for their volunteer service in the institution's hospice program, which provides care and support to patients who are in the final stages of an illness.

The honorees cited at a recognition banquet Nov. 5 included Vita Lee, the volunteer program coordinator, and Peggy Dooley, Ruth and Philip Pearlman, Shirley Wilner and Dorothy Witzel.

A first NJ hospice week

Gov. Tom Kean has designated this week as "New Jersey Hospice Week" in recognition of the programs in the state that help the terminally ill and their families.

It is the first such observance in the history of movement. There are 35 hospice programs operating in New Jersey now.

Health fair on Sunday

The Cranford United Methodist Church, Lincoln and Walnut avenues, is sponsoring a health fair Sunday which is open to the public from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Films on alcoholism will be run continuously. Doctors and nurses will be on hand for glaucoma testing, hearing tests and blood pressure tests. Free literature will be available on cancer, drug abuse, right to die, and more.

A light lunch will be available.

Stevens cited

The Union County Bar Association recently honored six lawyers who have given extensively of their time as panelists in the Union County Matrimonial Early Settlement Panel Program. They include Charles Stevens, Cranford.

The matrimonial early settlement program is an effort to settle cases before trial in order to expedite the matrimonial calendar.

CHS, eighth grade curriculum change up for vote next week

Curriculum and scheduling revisions for Cranford High School and eighth grades will be decided by the Board of Education next week for next September.

With the expectation of prolonged discussion by the audience and board members, the board has scheduled an extra meeting next Tuesday in case the regular Monday meeting runs too long without making these two curriculum decisions.

The administration is recommending a consolidation of elective courses at Cranford High School in response to declining enrollment. At the same time, it is proposing to increase the number of instructional periods from seven to eight and require 140 credits for graduation starting with next fall's freshmen, an increase of 20 credits.

Class periods would remain at 40 minutes each, but the extra period of instruction would only add 10 minutes to the school day because the number of lunch periods would be reduced from four to three.

Robert Seyfarth, CHS principal, told the board Monday that the extra period would add approximately 30 class periods and would necessitate 4.6 additional teaching positions.

At least one board member, Marc Kelley, is expected to challenge the eight-period instruction day next Monday. In previously outlining his position, Kelley has advocated keeping seven instruction periods, but increase them to 45 minutes each, and use the extra time to boost proficiency in basic subject areas.

He also pointed out that while the extra period would require 4.6 new teaching slots, the actual cost is eight teaching positions since there would be a natural attrition of 3.5 positions due to declining enrollment if seven periods were kept. Kelley said yesterday that the actual cost of going to eight periods is close to $150,000 in teacher salaries.

The eighth grade curriculum decisions will focus on adding an eighth period, retaining foreign languages, providing enough time for related arts electives, and deciding whether to require new courses in reading and computers or make them electives. A compromise plan narrowly passed last month which would keep seven periods and make the reading and computer courses options. After a barrage of criticism, the board the same night decided to reconsider its vote next Monday.

An extra class period for eighth graders would require 3.3 additional staff positions at a cost of $60,000.

Smoking committee members appointed for CHS study

A 15-member committee was appointed to study student smoking at Cranford High School and make recommendations to the Board of Education in May.

The ad hoc committee was established last month by the Board of Education and the members were appointed Monday by Sam Morneweck, president.

The members are: Michael Blasucci, CHS assistant principal; Marc Kelley and Richard Nicholls, school board members; Mike Hurley, Bridget Kelley and Kathy Morley, CHS students; Alice Alldian, Betty Gonzales and Richard Jones, CHS teachers; Margo Crane, Jonas Leifer and Milt Mason, parents of CHS students; and Elaine Morehead, Jerry Dobbins and Dorothy Burak, community members.

The committee's first meeting will be Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

The committee's task will be to study ways to encourage students to stop smoking and to analyze the effect of closing the outdoor smoking area at CHS. The committee has until May to report its findings to the board and make recommendations for consideration by the board.

The proposal to establish a committee stemmed from a yearlong effort by several parents to convince the board to ban students from smoking in the designated outdoor courtyard behind the high school. The school administration and CHS student council have endorsed the smoking area as a way to keep students from smoking in the lavatories and infringing on the rights of non-smoking students.

Kopf leads unit seeking new president for college

A Presidential Search Committee has been formed to find a successor to the late Saul Orkin as president of Union County College.

Joseph Kopf of Cranford will be chairman of the eight member unit.

Kopf is vice chairman of the board of trustees and is associate dean of engineering at the New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Another local resident, Thomas J. Gallagher, will also serve. He is chairman of the college's board of governors and director of public relations at St. Peter's College.

Other members announced by Sidney F. Lessner, chairman of the trustees, include:

Danielle Bey, president of the Student Government Association; Dr. Donald Billiar, professor of English and a trustee; Frank A. Bolden, an attorney with Johnson & Johnson and a trustee; Naomi Mirlocca, a computer specialist with Mobil Oil Co. and a member of the board of governors; E. Duer Reeves, also a governor and a member of previous presidential search committees, and Robert D. Younghans, a Westfield attorney who is vice chairman of the trustees and a member of the board of governors.

The school's new leader will be appointed by the trustees with the advice and consent of the governors.

Class discussions set on nuclear film

Public school social studies teachers in grades 7 to 12 are being asked to discuss with their classes a television film on the aftermath of a nuclear holocaust.

Joseph Suizzo, social studies chairman, told the school board Monday that the suggestion was made after a parent, Roger Asch, last month asked the board to include information about nuclear arms in the curriculum. Suizzo said the teachers will discuss the show, "The Day After," to be aired Sunday night on ABC-TV, both before and after the viewing.

John Witherington, board member, said the teachers must "understand the emotional impact" this subject has on children.

Robert D. Paul, superintendent of schools, pointed out that students are not required to watch the program as an assignment. He has sent a memo home to parents cautioning them about allowing children to watch it and suggesting "it is pretty dangerous" for children aged 12 and under.

Scholarship honors Orkin

The Saul Orkin Memorial Scholarship Fund has been officially established by Union County college in honor of the late UCC president.

"We are pleased to honor the memory of Dr. Orkin by setting up this scholarship fund. It will benefit Union County College students with whom Dr. Orkin had a great rapport and for whom he directed his energies in an effort to provide them with the best in community college services," said Dr. Leonard Kreisman, acting president.

Contributions can be sent to the "Saul Orkin Memorial Scholarship Fund," in care of Mrs. Alberta Matyas, Office of Public Affairs, Union County College, 1033 Springfield Avenue, Cranford, New Jersey, 07016.

Dunlop tapped as alumni rep

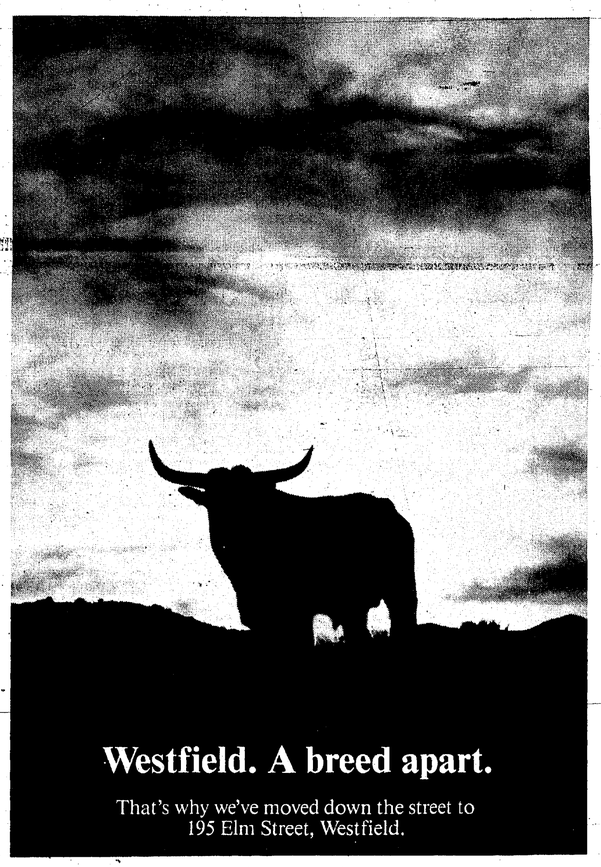
Phyllis Dunlop, Cranford, was appointed a member of the Dickinson College Alumni Admissions program.

Dunlop, a 1973 graduate of Dickinson, is one of a select number of Dickinson's 15,000 active alumni to be selected as a member of the alumni admissions program. She will work in the northern New Jersey area helping prospective Dickinson students answer questions about the programs, policies, and plans of the college.

With a BA degree in sociology and anthropology, Dunlop is the assistant director of development at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

RADIOLOGY

Overlook Hospital, Summit, wil host Radiology Day Dec. 1 to give high school students the chance to explore career opportunities in radiologic technology.



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Session on nuclear war at the college

The pyschology and sociology department at Union County College and a group of concerned teachers and parents from Union County will co-sponsor a discussion on nuclear war at the college's MacKay Library Monday from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The group plans to discuss its feelings about nuclear war following a two-hour network television program entitled "The Day After" which is scheduled to be aired the night prior to the discussion, according to Rita J. Kessler, a teacher in Elizabeth who helped initiate the discussion group.

"Because this program will be viewed by millions of people and its theme is of such a timely and crucial nature, we feel it is incumbent upon us as parents and professionals to openly discuss our fears and hopes for the future in an atmosphere that is informal and sharing," Mrs. Kessler said.

Psychotherapist Anni Gordon will facilitate the discussion, which will focus on how the participants feel about nuclear war as well as their fears about possible nuclear annihilation.

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Meta Porcella marks 90th birthday with memories of town

By KATHLEEN M. O'NEIL

The three houses built by Santiago Porcella Sr. in the late 1890s still stand on Holly Street. In fact, of the three houses, one is still occupied by a member of the Porcella family. Meta W. Porcella celebrated her 90th birthday last week and with it marked almost 70 years as a resident of Cranford in that house.

A slight woman, with clear eyes and a sharp mind, Mrs. Porcella has seen what she calls the "transformation" of Cranford. From the days when cars were a scarce sight on Cranford roads through the two World Wars to the present day which she says is "kind of over grown," she has watched Cranford residents enjoy the river festivals of the early 1900's and was one of the few to hold out to 1955 before buying a television set.

Her husband, Santiago Porcella Jr., was born on Christmas Eve at 203 Holly Street which was occupied by a member of the family until its sale to Dr. Thomas Dooley. She and her husband purchased their house at 207 Holly as newlyweds in 1914. Although Santiago's father had built the house, it was owned by a Cochrane family who sold it to the young Porcella after he graduated from the University of Philadelphia.

The coming years would bring seven sons and two daughters into the Porcella household, all of whom are graduates of Cranford High School. Santiago Jr., their father, had graduated from the old Grant School which used to be at the corner of Holly and Springfield.

Mrs. Porcella describes those early years as "a lot easier. We were able to get live-in help in those days. Everyone had them" she said. "I would also get a call from Potts grocery store or K & J grocers asking me if I needed anything. They would deliver it, too."

Potts used to be located across the street from the former Cranford Trust Company, now Fidelity Union Bank. Shapiro's was already in the center of town during the early years, she says. However, there was hardly any reason for her to go downtown.

A self proclaimed "homebody," she and her husband preferred to stay at home and not involve themselves in community activities or clubs. Reading and knitting were her past times after the nine children had settled for the night.

On those few occasions when they did venture out for the evening, Mrs. Porcella remembers the annual New Year's Eve dance at the Casino.

"It was a town affair," she said, "like the annual river festivals every Fourth of July. The dances were wonderful and the festivals were beautiful with the lanterns hanging on the houses along the river and canoes paddling up and down."

These "earlier" times would soon end with the coming of World War I in which her husband served the Army. Mrs. Porcella remembers the many who "paid the price" of the war and the families they left behind them. "My husband was lucky," she says. "He was originally sent overseas but was transferred to attend officers training. He knew a lot of the men that didn't come back." Among the dead was Frederick Heins, son of former mayor John W., who was the next door neighbor of the Porcella's.

Cranford was a commuting town. The men had formed a certain type of "fellowship" during their daily journey into New York City on the train. Her husband worked for and eventually became president of Porcella and Vicini, an importing-exporting company, holding the post until he died in 1959. Her daughter-in-law, Betty, still works there part time.

Another family of a former Cranford mayor were also friends of the Porcellas. Betty Osterheldt, wife of George E. Osterheldt who served the township as its mayor from 1933 to 1961, was one of Mrs. Porcella's closest friends.

Shopping for clothes and other necessities other than food was done out of town. Mrs. Porcella would take her children to Hahne's in Newark and B. Altman's in New York for clothing. She would drive the family car, a Cadillac, that she learned to drive in 1914 when they were one of only five families in town that owned a car.

During World War II, Mrs. Porcella worked briefly inspecting bazookas in an artillery plant. Also during those years a number of her family members had come back to live at the house at 207 and they occupied most of its three floors.

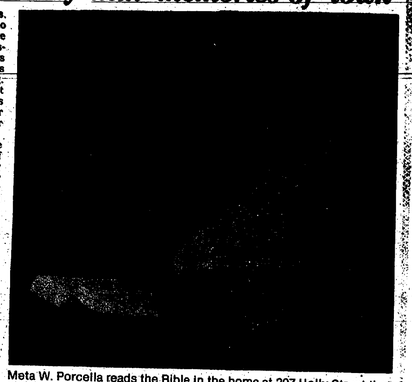
Reluctantly, she and her husband agreed to buy a television set in the mid 1950's but only under the pressure of their growing family. "It holds no interest for me," she says. "I'd rather read, cook or do some gardening."

Mrs. Porcella, a native of Texas, attributes her "beautiful" life to the "Lord." "We've been rich in those things that matter," she says. "I have a wonderful family that has been healthy and have loved one another."

Most of her 9 children, 39 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren were on hand Saturday to help her celebrate her birthday. More than 65 people attended a sit-down dinner in the hall of the Alliance Church. She saw many of her great-grandchildren for the first time.

Her house here has been her life she says, and she would not have wanted it any other way. She describes herself as a "people lover" and someone who was content to stay at home and watch her family grow.

"I love it here," she says, "the friendliness of the people make it the perfect place to live. For me it will always be home."



Meta W. Porcella reads the Bible in the home at 207 Holly Street that she came to as a bride in 1914. She celebrated her 90th birthday last week. Photo by Greg Price.

Business retention and expansion survey planned

The Mayor's Committee on Commerce will be conducting a business retention and expansion study.

The first part will be a survey to be distributed in December to all commercial and industrial businesses in Cranford. A separate survey will be done at a later point for the retail sector.

Ed Robinson, mayor, said that "over the past two months, the committee has been developing the study to fit certain objectives including:

(1) Improving cooperation with the business sector through better communications

(2) Ascertaining business expansion or relocation plans; and

(3) To provide businesses with the opportunity to make constructive comments about township services."

Dan Aschenbach, Commerce Committee chairman, said the study will be conducted through a mail survey. Follow-up will be done through the efforts of 15 of Cranford's retired business executives.

Any Cranford executive who can spare a few hours to help are urged to call Mayor Robinson at 276-8900, he said.

The survey will be keypunched and computerized by the Union County government. The county will also use the results for its retention program.

Commerce Committee Retention Study members include Clint Crane, Cranford Chamber of Commerce president; Jeanine Rowe, Planning Board; Ed Murphy, Township Adminstrator; Aschenbach, Commerce Committee and Mayor Robinson.

In a related development this week, Edward J. Murphy, township administrator, made a presentation on potential local prospects for participation in "Mainstreet, New Jersey." This is a program sponsored by the National Trust for Historic Preservation which provides technical and staff assistance to communities interested in fixing up rather than redeveloping downtowns. Murphy said the approach could dovetail with the retention and expansion program and possibly fit in with the pending design and implementation program for the downtown.

Pupil writing skills above state average

Cranford public school ninth graders scored an average of 7.6 in a new state essay test. The state average is 6.9 on a scale of 2 to 12.

The 30-minute essay designed to measure students' ability to express themselves in writing was administered for the first time to 94,000 ninth graders statewide last March. The essay is being used for two years as preparation, but will become part of the Minimum Basic Skills reading and math tests in 1985 which must be passed in order to graduate. Two hundred eighty-five students here took the essay test.

On a multiple choice portion that measured students' knowledge of writing skills, the Cranford students scored 87.4. The state average is 81.3.

Diabetics to meet

"Enjoying the Holidays and Your Diet" will be the topic for the Union County chapter of the American Diabetes Association Monday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Westfield Rescue Squad building.

Fitness Facts

By GARY PATTI

QUESTION:

Gary, what is the best exercise to do for someone who is over 50 and never did any fitness work before?

ANSWER:

Start by consulting with your physician for any restrictions. If there are none, start with walking and gradually increase the time spent on it. If you can swim, then gradually involve yourself in a swimming program.

Finally, if you want optimum full body benefits, find a good fitness center. I have worked with individuals in their 70's and find that if the program is set-up intelligently with their limitations in mind, tremendous and safe benefits can be achieved. If the desire is there and a need is seen (which is the case if you're honest with yourself) then you should pursue an exercise program. Age should not necessarily stop you. Procrastination won't help you live longer, and you are not getting any younger.

Please address your questions to Gary,
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Repairs at Droescher's Dam: Engineering Department rushed to get first level of concrete atop rebuilt foundation laid before last Thursday's rainstorm, then placed protective wrapping over it, in background. Gregory Sgrol, township engineer, says rains didn't damage the new work. Repairs will resume next spring, he said.

Winners of free turkeys

The Cranford Chronicle's first turkey contest has now been completed. Fifty-nine winners have been notified by letter, and they are advised to return to the appropriate store to pick up their winner's certificate. The certificates can then be redeemed at King's Supermarket in Garwood for a 12-14 lb. grade A "Honeycomb" turkey.

Here is the roster of winners:

The 59 turkey winners are: Alban Lewis—Betty Handsville, Cranford; Apples—Alisia Mann, Westfield; Back to Nature—The Lewandowski Family, Cranford; Baron's Drug—Mrs. Eleanor Wood, Cranford; Bell's Pharmacy—Pamela Kopach, Cranford; Bergen Camera—Elizabeth Cohen, Cranford; Bevan's Beauty Salon—Mrs. Carmen Byrnes, Cranford; Boro Drugs—Helen Burns, Kenilworth; Breenin Hair Salon—Kathy Bates, Elizabeth; Builders General Supply—Charles Pijanowski, Cranford; Can-Can—Marge Semen, Cranford; Casey's Bake Shop—David Dornett, Roselle; Colonial Liquors—Edward Trutman, Cranford; Cranford Bike Shop— Ted Dymond, Cranford; Cranford Book Store—Barbara Jenkins, Cranford; Cranford Chronicle—Mrs. Isaac, Cranford; Cranford Glass—Karen O'Neill, Cranford; Cranford Paint and Hardware—Louis J. Ortuso, Cranford; Cranford Sports Center—Glen Chiffredo, Kenilworth.

Deb n' Heir—Mrs. F.A. Chase, Cranford; Dick's Hobbyland—Tim Bongard, Roselle; Dee's Tee's—Mrs. Regina, Cranford; Diet Center of Westfield—Joan Monte, Westfield; Diet Works—Robert Gulliano, Bellville, Dinocci's Deli—Carol Trim, Cranford; Dittrick's Wine and Liquors—Jack Lynch, Cranford; Dizzie's Country Mall—Brenda Miller, Cranford; Factory Wearhouse—Adam Schechler, Cranford; Filippone's Town Drugs—Marlene Volkmann, Cranford; Gentleman's Corner—Richard M. Chandler, Cranford; Golden Apple—Doris Rinaldi, Cranford; Harrison's Cards and Gifts—Phyllis Ross, Cranford; Hartig Paints—Beatrice Willrid, Cranford; Hershey's Deli—M. Brede, Kenilworth; Hynes Jewelers—Carolyn W. O'Neil, Cranford; Jerry's Shoe Repair—Rosemary Dibello, Cranford; Martin Jewelers—Mary Jane Babbita, Cranford; Mr. J's—Jerry Sciascia, Cranford; Mr. Pet's Ice Cream Shop—K. McCarthy, Mountainside; Penny Wise—Janice Zeigler, Cranford; Phoenix Jewelers—Mrs. Audrey Lloetters, Cranford; Pink Submarine—M. Miller, Union; Plaza House—Michael Kolanek, Cranford; Plaza Bagel—Roselyn Slack, Clark; Plaza Pharmacy—The Williams Family, Cranford.

Ralph Brunette—Kathy Vanbuschaton, Cranford; Reality Hair Design—Dorothy Hood, Westfield; Rekemeier's Flowers—Sean Patrick Dooley, Cranford; Robinson's—Edward Dragen, Cranford; Rusty's Family Restaurant—Mr. & Mrs. John Zemsoli, Cranford; Scher Pharmacy—Lynn Limmane, Cranford; Sportsman's Shop—Elaine Rosenberg, Westfold; Somerset Farms—Bonnie Stender, Cranford; Swan Cleaners—George Geman, Cranford; The Hot Luncheonette—Rich Reid, Cranford; The Office—Kathleen Alamarian, Union; The Mane Event—Frank Chicorilli, Elizabeth; The Shirt Locker—Rev. Johnson, Cranford; The Ticker Shop—Billy and Jean Schaffer, Cranford.

Free blood test attracts 142

The township's first public blood testing program attracted 142 citizens to the Municipal Building last week. Marion Bonnell of the Board of Health said this was an "excellent turnout" and more than expected. The screening was extended for an hour to handle the requests. A similar screening is planned for next spring.

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Local officials at League meeting

Township officials led by Ed Robinson, mayor, are attending sessions of the New Jersey League of Municipalities annual conference in Atlantic City this week.

Two other township committeemen, Gene Marino and Sandy Weeks, attended, along with Edward J. Murphy, township administrator; Robert A. Guertin, police chief; Leonard Dolan, fire chief, Frank D'Antonio, recreation director, and Sylvia Sidoti, public assistance director.

METAL SHOP

Somebody broke into the metal shop at Orange Avenue School last weekend. Nothing was reported missing.

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Commentary

Darts and laurels

Laurel: to anybody who can come up with a centralized public rest room facility downtown. The old Community Center provided public access but its move ends that service.

Mixed blessing: dart to the Port Authority for raising the tolls on bridges and tunnels, but a laurel for spending the revenue on the facilities and infrastructure. Companies take note: you can leave New York for free, but you have to pay to get back in. The higher tolls should be another boon to attracting high techers and low techers to the Garden State.

Laurel: to the township government to getting something formal underway, at last, on business retention and expansion, starting with a survey of enterprises. It's always better to know and act on business prospects before they evaporate and on company problems before a firm ups and flies.

Local trend: more people are "in the swim" around the calendar. The idea of annual instead of seasonal memberships at municipal pools is proving more popular. Last year at this time there were 324 annuals, now the total is up to 428. It saves money for swimmers and provides a solid starting base for seasonal pool memberships.

Dart: to C. Louis Bassano, who tried to disavow his stated position on rent control to placate tenants as well as landlords by saying an assistant misrepresented his views. The aide, Helen DeNigro, is respected as an honest person, and finally decided to speak up just before the election. Bassano acknowledged that he wrote the disavowal letter. The episode didn't affect the election that he won, but let's hope he drew the correct lesson from it that a political leader can't always have it both ways and that it pays to stick to one's views especially if they coincide with one's voting record.

Review pending: on whether the private-public option on vehicle inspections will work. The convenience of avoiding state stations is welcome, but if it translates into laxities in administration that imperil the motoring public and the environment.

Laurel: to the state's increased enforcement, however belated, of speeding laws violated by bus drivers beating Garden State Parkway patrols to Atlantic City. Next question: when will they take on the cowboy truck drivers who dominate the turnpike?

A paper chase

Courts in New Jersey from the municipal to the supreme level have antiquated manual records processing. Doing it by hand sufficed when case loads and fines were smaller. But trial and appellate courts handle more than 700,000 cases a year and more than $370 million in court-related transactions, and by 1990 the caseload is expected to reach a million a year. "The existing system is a paper chase, generating millions of pieces of paper a year and frustrating delays for members of the public involved in cases, attorneys, judges and other court personnel," said Stewart G. Pollock, associate Supreme Court justice, who chaired a committee that came up with a new Judicial Master Plan designed to save an estimated $54 million over the next nine years by computerizing the paper work.

The plan focuses on the big courts, but it should be noted that municipal courts are expected to handle 5.7 million cases by 1990, or nearly six times the volume of the state courts. The pattern is evident locally. Last year the local court processed a record 11,232 complaints and handled a record $160,512 in fines and costs. Both categories will probably reach new highs again this year. The court is the third largest revenue generator in the township, after the tax office and the pools.

The state master plan acknowledges local needs but wants to start with traffic cases in larger municipal courts and processing through a state data center. It doesn't deal with the many reports and regulations the state hands down to local jurisdictions, which is another kind of paper chase that needs to be resolved.

The suspicion is that local courts, especially smaller ones, will have to look after themselves. In Cranford's case, some processing is farmed out to a time sharing firm. The court is included in the second phase of applications proposed for automation by the township, and should be as high up the list as possible. The goal is sound judicial administration. Justice is too important to be compromised by paper work.

Movers and shakers

Some politicians believe that the party that turns over a new leaf as soon as it falls and gets it off the streets will win elections. They encourage incumbents to work for droughts and late frosts to keep leaves on trees into November, and challengers to shake trees, instead of hands, to speed nature into preballoting political realms. In the late 1970's shakers succeeded with October blitzes, but the trend has been reversed. Last year 85 percent of the town's leaves fell the weekend after the election, and this year about 50 percent fell after the polls closed. The movers and shakers are left to become movers and rakers, like everybody else.

United Way at 70%

The Cranford United Way has reached the 70 percent mark, campaign chairman Nelson Dittmar reported this week. The goal is $141,000.

The Cranford Chronicle

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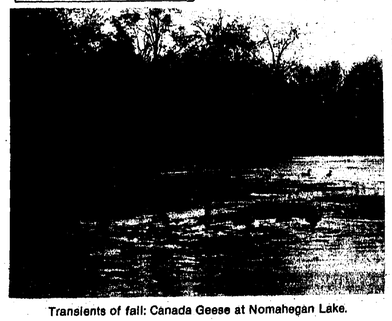


Transients of fall: Canada Geese at Nomahegan Lake.

Leaves before the fall, 1983. By Greg Price.

On the record: finding a middle aged 'sweet spot'

By STUART AWBREY

Franklin P. Adams said the dead center of middle age occurs when you are too young to take up golf and too old to rush up to the net. Belatedly, I've found a way to get off dead center on the positive, that is, the lower, side of the equation.

It's a Prince racquet with a big "sweet spot." Indulging in youthful fantasies of keeping the little wood tennis weaponry, I resisted the monster weapon for years, secretly cheering for the wood wielding professionals even while the champs at Forest Hills were whomping them graphically with graphite and metal playing tools.

"Your string is running out," said my wife. "You need more guts." She proposed solving both by getting a larger racquet.

I resisted for several years. I liked my wooden head, which carried me through tennis elbow and into an unresolved shoulder tendonitis which compromised my serves and overheads.

"I'm not getting older," I rationalized. "It's just that my sweet spot is getting smaller." The sweet spot is the strung part of a racquet that connects with the ball, you hope.

My wife, who is very good at easing me into the realities of life, found my hopes running off dead center and delivered a new Prince.

After two outings, I'm believing I'm 25 again. My new sweet spot is three and a half times bigger than my old one. It helps me play net at mid court, poach while standing still and serve without stretching all the way to the sun.

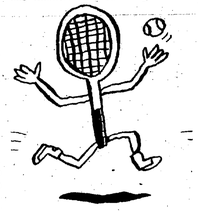
I detest golf but if I ever get to the duffing age I'll be looking for bigger and better things there, too, like driver-sized irons and baseball bat-sized drivers.

Other sports should be helping old folks, too. The Sweet Spot Sports Committee could provide bigger sticks for aging hockey players who can barely see pucks. Bigger balls, even tar babies, for over-40 baseball players. Smaller basketballs for those whose hands are shrinking from dishwashing. Tinier soccer balls for podiatrticized kickers and reduced volley balls for overaged spikers. Shorter and lighter barrels for duelers.

Weapon alterations are only part of the prospect. Smaller targets would help, too.

For example, aging placekickers could have an extended contract with wider goal posts. Field hockey and soccer penalty kickers could stay on the field longer if the nets were wider. Older basketball players tend to be shorter, so they could be saved by taller buckets.

As a youngster, I used to be a purist about weapons and targets. But middle age is the time to compromise, especially if it's to your advantage. The dead center of middle age is still there, but you can confuse opponents, and yourself, by concealing it through expansion. The greater the sweet spot, the greater the delusion. I think I'll enjoy it while it lasts.



For the birds: a puzzle of partridges in pear trees

By JOHN B. WOLF

During the Christmas Season, according to a traditional yuletide melody, a partridge somehow appears "in a pear tree." Partridges, a family of birds that includes the Bobwhite, also dubbed quail by many of us particularly "sports-people," are chunky ground-dwelling birds about the size of a robin. Groups (coveys) of these birds favor the edge of a woodline, particularly locations where farmland abuts a stand of trees bathed in sunlight. Why the songwriter placed a partridge in the pear tree has always puzzled me. Maybe you can tell me why some appropriate perching bird, perhaps a robin or a sparrow, wasn't placed in the tree. Can you? Quails spend their life bobbing around the fields, but a perching bird sits a large part of its life on a limb.

I've seen the popular painting of a Bobwhite sitting on top of a fence post whistling its name - "Bob-while or Bob-ob-owi," emphasis on the last syllable in both cases. But I have yet to see the bird assume this pose in the wild. I expect that a stray bird might make its way to the top of a post and whistle, but I don't ever expect to see a Bobwhite in a pear tree.

Could it be that the artist is confusing the "Quail" with the Meadowlark? Nearly the same size as the Bobwhite, and rubbing elbows with it on the farm, this bird wears a bright yellow vest with a black "vee" neck. It loves to whistle from the top of a post. You can see plenty of Meadowlarks during the late spring and early summer gamboling about rural communities situated in Central New Jersey townships where farming for profit is still a common practice.

Although it wasn't near Christmas but shortly after Columbus Day, I had a partridge at least one of its close cousins--compete with my automobile for road space. It was just after dawn, the sun rising behind me, as I approached the crest of a hill in Randolph Township. Suddenly, a brownish chicken-like bird, displaying a fan-shaped tail edged with a black band, was gaining altitude as if it were a projectile launched from a rocket-tube. Less than four or five feet from my face, the Ruffed Grouse revealed its unique field marks in all their splendor.

This was my first glimpse of the Ruffed Grouse from an automobile. I've seen it before at various locations in northwest New Jersey, mostly near trails that transverse heavily forested areas. Although not a partridge, the grouse is a close relative of the Bobwhite. Look for it behind an oak or under a hemlock, but not in a pear tree.

November is the month of Thanksgiving, so take a drive along the roads in Warren and Sussex Counties, particularly those etched amid the ridges near the Delaware River. Look for the Wild Turkey. Yes, the ancestor of the Thanksgiving gobbler has reestablished itself in New Jersey's woodlands especially in forests with acorns covering the ground. The turkey loves acorns.

A few years ago a small flock of turkeys, a relative of the grouse and the quail was reintroduced into New Jersey. Its members have since greatly expanded. The bird looks exactly like its picture: bald head, wattles, long legs and a brownish body.

Turkeys are quiet cautious. Most of them will see you before you see them. Any turkey knows that posturing in the sunlight on top of a ridge or in a pear tree, particularly during hunting season, is for the birds.

Viewpoint

Proud of the young hockey ladies

To the Editor:

We would like to express our congratulations and admiration to the Field Hockey Team for an outstanding season. They have exemplified an attitude and a desire to excel that can be an example to all teams in Cranford.

These young ladies have played together for a number of years, and as they leave Cranford High, they will always be able to look back and relive the thrill of victory, the thrill of being number one, the thrill of being a champion, but they will also know the agony of defeat. These experiences can only help them build on their character. There are very few young people who have been able to experience all these feelings in such a short time of their life.

We would be remiss if we did not express our deepest appreciation to Ms. Renee Dorfman and Mrs. Kathy Grysko for their leadership and outstanding coaching techniques, the results of which Cranford was number one in the state for the 1983 season.

We are proud of our young ladies and we are sure the Town of Cranford can be proud of them also.

Thank you, ladies, for an exciting three years of championship play.

Bill and Cathy Hester

A great season

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the Cranford Field Hockey teams and coaches on their great season!

They are Number one, with class, all the way!

Jean K'Meyer
A Fan

Nordstrom comments on election

To the Editor:

There is never enough time during an election to do by yourself all that has to be done. Only through the help of so many was this my election possible.

First among all those that I want to thank is our campaign manager Barbara Ginsberg. I cannot adequately express my appreciation for Barbara's efforts during the campaign. I only hope my service to Cranford over the next three years will justify her work.

I know of Rob Porter's sincere dedication and enthusiasm for wanting to help Cranford and am disappointed that he did not get elected on this his first time running for elected office. He, as much as anyone, contributed to my election and I want to thank him for his efforts and express my hope for his future success.

Space does not permit me to name all the workers and contributors in our campaign. Over the next month Rob and I hope to be able to personally express our thanks. Without such workers and contributors my election would not have been possible.

I want to congratulate Mary Lou Farmer on her election. Both she and Mark Portnoy ran a tough campaign. I only want to work together now to tackle the tough issues facing Cranford in a way that results in what is best for all of Cranford.

Finally, I want to thank all those who supported me with their vote. I will never take your vote for granted. I am glad to be able to work for the town which has done so much for me and my family over the years.

Thank you all for your help.

Doug Nordstrom

Porter thanks

To the Editor:

I want to express my thanks to everyone who worked to support Doug and myself during the campaign. I would like to also thank the residents of Cranford whom I met during the campaign. Their well wishes were most encouraging.

I would like to congratulate Mary Lou Farmer and Mark Portnoy on a fine campaign.

Robert B. Porter

Baldacchini grateful to supporters

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all the wonderful people of Kenilworth who gave their time so freely and worked so tirelessly for the re-election of Mayor Mancino and me. It is a sweet victory – one which must be shared with all of our supporters – for we could not have done it by ourselves. The emergency flyers, 11th hour mailings, the volunteer phone calls, and the people who made them possible, won't soon be forgotten. A special thanks to Elizabeth's Mayor Dunn for recognizing Mancino's record and accomplishments, and making them known at our campaign breakfast.

I hope that all of the residents of Kenilworth will feel free to call upon me, should the need arise during the next three years.

In the meantime, thanks again for your trust and support.

Phyllis Baldacchini
Councilwoman

Suggestions for P.A.L. football

To the Editor:

As the Cranford P.A.L. football season is climaxing, I would like to take the opportunity to extend thanks to all the coaches, managers, cheerleaders and spectators for making it the success it was.

Such coaches, as Mr. Hefler, Mr. Brown and Mr. Zito are to be held in high esteem for the time and effort they exerted throughout the season.

In order for the P.A.L. program to prosper, I feel there are a few maladies that should be corrected. Primarily, as at the high school games there should be a first aid squad on the field for any accidents. In the past season players laid on the cold field until help arrived. These young boys are more apt to be injured then those high school boys who are much more adept at the sport.

Secondly, some caution should be exerted by those coaches who repeatedly use profanities to their young players on the side lines. As parents we are constantly reprimanding children against such foul language.

In conclusion, I wish the P.A.L. much success in the future.

Mrs. Mary Jane Eicke
144 N. Lehigh Ave.

Dedicated people helped

To the Editor:

Cranford is a marvelous town filled with caring people. I have always known this but late in the night of Sept. 22, I saw it in action. That evening I awoke gasping for air. My horror-stricken family called the police. Two officers arrived within minutes and gave me oxygen. I regret that I did not learn their names at the time but I would like to thank them now for all their help.

The officers called the First Aid Squad who also responded quickly. Their professionalism and concern was a comfort to me. Although I never needed their assistance before, I am so thankful they were there during this emergency.

The citizens of Cranford should be proud that there are such dedicated people helping us. Without both the Police Department's and First Aid Squad's care I am afraid to think of what may have happened. Thank you all so much.

Arlene Bilavsky
30 Commerce Dr.

Butter, cheese aid

Sylvia Sidoti, executive director of Cranford Family Care and public assistance, reported that 5,400 lbs. of butter and 950 five pound bricks of cheese were distributed. She thanked all who helped in the surplus butter and cheese distribution. They included the Department of Public Works for handling pick up and delivery, the Clergy Council for church announcements and members of Family Care and senior citizens for volunteering time.

Rajoppi thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to express my sincere thanks to the voters for electing me register of mortgages and deeds. As an individual committed to public service, it is indeed gratifying to me that the message of our campaign--dedication, experience and professionalism--was received by the residents of our county. On January 1, I will take office as your new register. Please know that I extend the resources of that office to all residents of our county and welcome your input to provide accurate, efficient and expedient service.

Joanne Rajoppi

Targeting female smokers

To the Editor:

The ever increasing health hazards related to smoking indicate that now more than ever before smokers have nothing to lose but the frightening risks of smoking related illnesses if they try and "kick the habit."

Planned Parenthood in New Jersey has pledged its support to the American Cancer Society's "Great American Smokeout" today. The primary focus of our efforts will be to alert female smokers, expectant mothers and users of oral contraceptives to the dangers of smoking and the benefits of quitting. As the single largest provider of cancer screening services for women in the state, our participation in the Smokeout is one viable way of encouraging prevention through quitting.

We applaud the American Cancer Society for its fine "Smokeout" effort. We sincerely hope that those smokers who find the motivation to quit for the day will find the undiminished strength to quit for good.

Joan C. Koehler
Union County Planned Parenthood

Raking 'em up: Chris Pavics mixed soccer/he's in uniform in foreground) with leafy chores. His neighbor Adam Stein, at rear, helped clear yard on Normandie Place Sunday. Officials estimated that about half of the town's leaves fell late last week.

Leaf pickups in full sway after 'superwindy' Friday

The leaf collection process is in high gear in the wake of last week's heavy fall. Sandy Weeks, public works commissioner, estimated that up to 80 percent of the town's leaves dropped on "superwindy Veterans Day" Friday and Gregory Sigrol, township engineer, put the figure closer to 50 percent.

Weeks said six fully-staffed Department of Public Works crews began working full-time this week on pickups. The process was inhibited by rains Tuesday, which sent some leaves into drains and clogged catch basins. This caused some localized flooding, but the DPW cleared most of the basins Wednesday and resumed pickups, reported Rick Brown of the Engineering Department.

Sigrol asked residents to rake their windrows close to curbs and avoid the middle of roads.

Residents who prefer to bag instead of curb their leaves may take them to the Conservation Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays through the end of November, except Thanksgiving Thursday and Friday, Weeks said.

While awaiting the heavy leaf fall, which came late, public works employes took on other tasks including a final pour of concrete in the Droescher Dam repair project. The final downstream level work was finished just before rains arrived last week. Photo on Page 5. Upstream work will be done next year.

Bob Maiberger, public works superintendent, plans to have two crews on tree trimming and sidewalk repair through the leaf season and as far into winter as possible.

Weeks said this is to catch up on a backlog of DPW work created by the work on the dam, construction of the river bulkhead at Blake Avenue, Orchard Brook clearance and building the berm at the Conservation Center.

Leonard Dolan, fire chief, warned residents not to park atop leaves in order to avoid potential vehicle fires that can be ignited by catalytic converters.

CD hearing

The Township Committee will conduct a public hearing on federal Community Development funds for next year next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building. The government itself is proposing to apply for funding of seven projects totalling $550,000. Individuals or agencies with other proposals are invited to attend the hearing.

Home heat aid money is available

A Home Energy Assistance program is available again this year to help lower income county residents facing increased fuel costs.

Last winter 11,651 county families and individuals received a total of $3.1 million to help them pay their heating bills, reported George Albanese, state Human Services commissioner.

Sylvia Sidoti, Cranford Family Care executive director, said information is available through her office at the Municipal Building, 276-1740.

The state will either send recipients or their fuel dealer up to the $400 credit on their fuel bill.

Sidoti said the gross income eligibility monthly limit is $506 for a one-person household, $681 for two, $856 for three, $1,031 for four, $1,206 for five, $1,381 for six, $1,556 for seven, $1,731 for eight, $1,906 for nine, $2,081 for ten, and $175 for each additional member.

MYASTHENIA

The Garden State Chapter of the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation will meet Sunday, Nov. 20 at 1:30 p.m. at Hoffman LaRoche in Nutley. Call 538-1330.

Students 'adopt' ship

A group of Cranford public school children have "adopted" a ship.

Students in the gifted and talented program are participating in a project of the Propeller Club of the United States called the Adopt-a-Ship plan. The students have been assigned the USNS Vanguard, a vessel used for navigational research.

Correspondence between the captain and the gifted and talented students has begun. The students will follow the ship by mail, mapping it as it leaves its homeport in Florida and travels to Scotland and Norway.

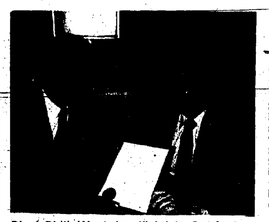
Many of the third to sixth graders in the gifted and talented program also are participating in the International Network for Gifted Children whose aim is to establish a network by which gifted students from all over the world can correspond and share ideas as well as information.

Third and fourth grade students are learning the "how-to's" of low resolution computer graphics and will attempt to create their own designs. The fifth and sixth graders are learning word processing.

The fifth and sixth graders also are participating in the Future Problem Solving Program. A team receiving the highest scores will have its ideas submitted to the state division for a competition at Rutgers University in April.

Third and fourth graders will begin an investigation into endangered species with a visit to the Trailside Museum in December. The students are studying time and are interested in a visit from a clock or watch maker. Anyone who is knowledgeable in this area is asked to call Fern Loebel, teacher of the gifted, at 272-9100.

There are 130 public school children in grades 3 through 6 in the gifted and talented program.



B'nai B'rith Week is official in Cranford as Mayor Edward Robinson, left, presents proclamation to Frank Nassberg, president of Lodge 2276. B'nai B'rith, advocate of human rights around the world, was formed in the U.S. 140 years ago. Cranford lodge is 40 years old. Nassberg invites public to Dec. 6 meeting at Temple Beth-El.

Veterans Day banquet was sponsored for 400 hospitalized veterans by state Elks veterans committee. Richard Schofield of Cranford, left, state committee chairman, and Earl Cornelius, Elks state president, greet veterans at table, all from Lyons Hospital, from left, John Morssitt, William Michaely and Tony Amato. Vets were brought from hospitals to Birchwood Manor.

Bergen joins county board

Bruce H. Bergen, a local attorney, has been appointed by the Union County Board of Freeholders to serve on the Union County Advisory Board on the Status of Women. The board is responsible for reviewing and examining the status of women in the county, both within government and outside of it, and making recommendations to the freeholders, as to appropriate actions to be taken.

Bergen will be the sole male on the board which includes another local resident, Margaret Ault, who is currently completing her first three year term.

As an attorney with a general practice in Cranford, Bergen brings to the board training in the area of discrimination on the basis of sex.

He said, "I am very pleased to have been chosen for this position. I feel I have much to offer the board, both with my legal training in general, and with my special interest and study in the area of sex discrimination."

The appointment was approved at the Oct. 27 meeting and he was sworn in Nov. 4.

MONEY MATTERS

By Allan C. Kane

MY HUSBAND SAID "NO"

QUESTION: I suggested to my husband that we visit with a financial planner to see if our situation could be improved. He answered with a loud and resounding "No!"

He feels that he "is doing his best, he can't work any harder and besides, an outsider can't know more about his business than he does." (Incidentally, we're not doing so great.) What can I do to get him to accept professional assistance?

ANSWER: Another case for woman's liberation--this one of the Red Alert!...to prevent very considerable and potentially serious consequences.

Yours is a sad but not so strange phenomenon. It is a carryover from ancient times when the male was the sole breadwinner, crowning himself King with the same firm hand that he used to solve child behavior problems.

Well, times have changed since the turn of the century when 30% of our population lived down on the farm. And we've also come a long way from the days when his kingdom in town was a 3rd floor walk-up, with such amenities as a metal wash board, crank up phones at the candy store, and dripping ice boxes for those who could afford them.

You must bring your husband into the 20th Century even if you have to use some medieval treatments. You know better than I do, how to handle him.

The tragedy for you is, that you are the most likely to survive your husband. Your entire future destiny may be determined by his present unwillingness to alter his ego. It is the surviving widow who suffers the consequences of inadequate support, safety and security.

And it's sheer injustice for a husband to ignore his wife's concern for their joint financial security as well as his own.

You probably know in your heart that such chauvinistic treatment shows a lack of consideration. This entire frame of control is a 180 degree contradiction of the love, consideration and concern which he accented when he courted you.

If you can't guile him, you should drag him by the skin of his bald head into the world of reality!

Your problem is common. Our records indicate that the recalcitrant spouse, when finally coaxed into a 3rd party discussion, usually drops his pretense and gladly accepts a professional's objective analysis and diagnosis.

I'll bet that if you used the same amount of influence on him that you used when you had stars in your eyes and he had a lump in his throat, that you could just as easily get him to meet with a financial consultant.

Don't risk the terrible results facing so many widows who when seeking advice, start off their tearful conversations with: "Oh God, if I would have only known, I would have forced him to listen!"

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w/American-Cheddar-Swiss-Natcho
Bowl of Chili 2.25
Five Way Chili 4.25
Welsh Rarebit w/Bacon 3.95
Fish Fillet Sandwich 2.25
Taylor Ham 2.75
Roast Beef 2.75
Pastrami 2.75
Corned Beef 2.75
Turkey 2.75
Virginia Ham 2.75
Salmon or Tuna Platter 2.75
Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato 2.00
Tuna Salad 1.75
Egg Salad 1.75
Rib Eye Steak Sandwich 5.75
Grilled Cheese 2.00
Potato Salad .75 Tossed Salad .75
Cole Slaw .75 French Fries 1.25
Coffee · Tea · Sanka · Iced Tea
Continental Coffees
Dessert
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SALAD 1.25
FIVE WAY CHILI 4.75
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WELSH RAREBIT w/BACON 3.95
FRIED CHICKEN & FRENCH FRIES 4.95
RIB EYE STEAK SANDWICH 4.00
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TAYLOR HAM SANDWICH 2.75
GRILLED CHEESE SANDWICH 2.00
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AVAILABLE WITH · AMERICAN · NATCHO · SWISS or CHEDDAR CHEESE · ONION & BACON
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AMARETTO GIFT SET With 2 Glasses 200 ml $7.99
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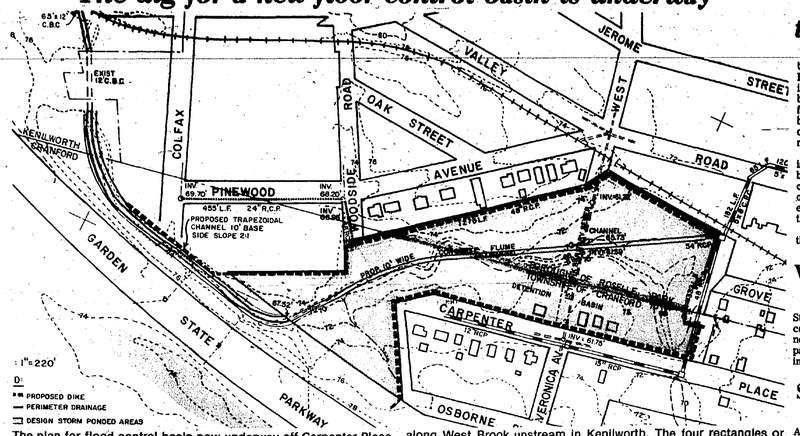
The dig for a new floor control basin is underway



The plan for flood control basin now underway off Carpenter Place. Nine acre dry basin, half in Roselle Park and half in Cranford. Construction will cost $1.7 million and include stream improvements along West Brook upstream in Kenilworth. The four rectangles or squares inside shaded basin area on Carpenter are homes that will be moved across the street to new subdivisions.

The view from Carpenter Place: at ground level, trees yield to earthmovers clearing basin in flood control project. Photo by Greg Price.

Fearing boiler explosion, town votes emergency repairs

The Township Committee has moved to correct a boiler problem at the new Bloomingdale Community Center which it called an emergency. The governing body declared in a resolution that failure to replace the relief valves and boiler blow-down valves could result in over pressuring the boiler and run the risk of an explosion.

The failure of relief, or safety valves, is believed to have caused pressure to build up in the boiler that exploded in the convent in Roselle last month and local officials wanted to act quickly to avoid even the prospect of a similar event at the new recreation facility.

The emergency declaration enables the government to act immediately on repairs without waiting for a bidding process on the estimated $3,800 worth of repair or replacement items. Edward J. Murphy, township administrator, said most of the needed items will be installed this week. These include repairs or replacements of the four relief valves, which cost $440 each. The governing body also authorized repairs or replacements of heat exchangers, condensate pumps and boiler blow-down valves.

The emergency outlay is in addition to a refurbishing of the boiler itself. A.J. Celiano Co. of Ludlow Avenue was awarded the work for the refurbishing at a cost of $25,435.

Work proceeds on Myrtle, Elizabeth

Reconstruction of portions of Myrtle Street and Elizabeth Avenue is proceeding. Work on the Myrtle section near the Garden State Parkway underpass started late last month. Essex Paving Inc. of Fairfield received the contract for a low bid of $21,428. The Elizabeth project, which includes rebuilding of shoulders, is being performed by A.J. Pignatello Construction of Verona, which entered a low bid of $34,244.

Spongy base to hike cost of Dorchester

The construction of Dorchester Avenue will cost more because the builder discovered a spongy sub-base and had to dig it out and put in about 200 tons of stone. The affected area was along the southerly portion of road. This could cost an extra $3,000 to $5,000.

The construction is nearly complete. Schifano Construction Co. of Verona received the contract for the basic work at a low bid price of $38,168. Part of the cost of the project will be borne by homeowners in the area, through a formula to be established by an assessment commission.

McClellan paving to proceed to the end

The township government is proceeding with plans to finish the paving of McClellan Street to cover the roadway in front of the three homes whose owners complained that they had been omitted from the project.

A sum of up to $2,232 will be appropriated to cover the township's share of the cost. Other revenue will come from federal Community Development funds, which have underwritten costs of street reconstruction or repaving in the neighborhood.

Essex Paving Inc. of Fairfield entered the lowest of three bids for the work, at $9,370.

Prosecutor finds no Sunshine violation

The county Prosecutor's Office has ruled that the Township Committee did not violate the Open Public Meeting Act, known as the Sunshine Law, in its deliberation of the lease of the downtown Community Center to Union County College.

In a response to eight merchants who said the intent of the law was violated, Thomas P. Simon, assistant prosecutor, said that there are ten exceptions which allow a public body to hold a closed session to discuss or act upon certain matters. One concerns matters related to the purchase, lease or acquisition of real property with public funds, he said.

"Although the Township Committee may have discussed the lease of the Cranford Recreation Center building in closed session, under the herein mentioned exception, they are not in violation of the Open Public Meeting Act," Simon wrote the petitioners.

Boys Club topic

Russell Triolo of the Boys and Girls Club of Union described its activities to the Cranford Rotary Club at the Coachman Inn last week. The 28-year-old non-profit club has 1,300 members, including 75 from Cranford. It provides 131 recreational programs and has a $350,000 annual budget.

JOINS MARCH

Buck Williams of the New Jersey Nets has been named sports chairman for the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

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DATE: Tues., Nov. 22, 1983 TIME: 7 PM
PLACE: Holiday Inn, Rte. 22 W., Springfield, N.J.

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POLICE BIKE AUCTION

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF BICYCLES WHICH WILL BE PLACED FOR PUBLIC AUCTION ON NOVEMBER 24, 1983 AT 10:00 A.M. AT THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING, ROOM #7.

BICYCLES WILL BE ON VIEW FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 10:00 A.M.:

Iverson	Boys	10 spd.	Blue	20 in	1206107553
BMX	Boys	1 spd.	Black	26 in	21351
Columbia	Boys	10 spd.	Tan	26 in	1510083
Itoh	Girls	10 spd.	Green	26 in	5408331
Unknown	Boys	10 spd.	Blue	26 in	cpd1111
Ross	Girls	1 spd.	Blue	26 in	487038
Schwinn	Girls	10 spd.	Maroon	26 in	3167c26
Schwinn	Boys	1 spd.	Red	20 in	1k542281
Unknown	Boys	1 spd.	Blue	20 in	cpd11-111
Power King	Boys	3 spd.	Brown	26 in	40483
Huffy	Boys	5 spd.	White	26 in	2h154945
Unknown	Boys	1 spd.	Silver	20 in	c806322[illegible]62
BMX	Boys	1 spd.	Red	20 in	hc1454601
Gitane	Boys	10 spd.	Orange	26 in	472318
Tyler	Girls	1 spd.	Yellow	15 in	726c5180
Roadway	Girls	3 spd.	Blue	26 in	8474
Randor	Boys	1 spd.	Rust	26 in	278519453
Rapido	Boys	1 spd.	Red	20 in	71b108661
Schwinn	Girls	1 spd.	Blue	26 in	gf22119
Schwinn	Boys	10 spd.	Blue	26 in	1178430985
Iverson	Boys	10 spd.	Orange	26 in	4285510105
Dea Yung	Boys	10 spd.	Black	26 in	s1060754

Officer Norman J. Woitkowski
Shield #32
Traffic Safety Bureau
Cranford Police Department

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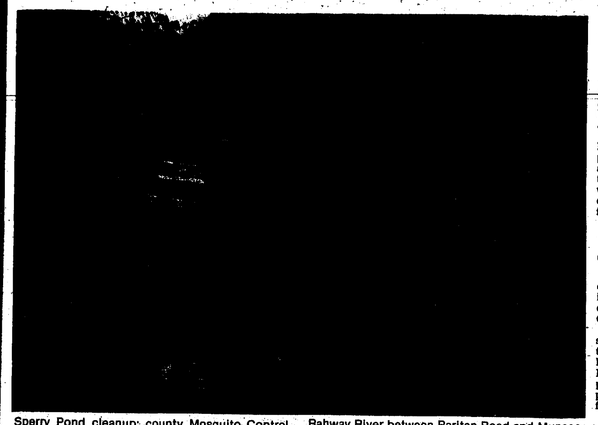

Sperry Pond cleanup: county Mosquito Control Commission is proceeding with dredging and desilting work on the Sperry Pond next to the Rahway River between Raritan Road and Munsee Drive. Photo by Greg Price.

County performs Sperry Pond work

The county's Mosquito Control Division is progressing with its clearance of Sperry Pond including stabilization of banks along the adjacent Rahway River and desilting work.

At the same time, the township's Engineering Department is creating a pipe-like device for the control structure at the mouth of the pond. The old structure has deteriorated. The pond is on what used to be the Osceola Farm owned by Thomas Sperry of Green Stamp fame.

New footbridge due near Munsee

A small footbridge will once again cross the mouth of the stream that feeds into Sperry Pond. The site is just south of Munsee Drive not far from the Garden State Parkway.

Sandy Weeks, public works commissioner, said three bridges have been on the site over the past 20 years, but didn't last. This one is being built by the Engineering Department. It will help people traverse the path that circles the pond, she said. The stream is about six feet wide.

YMCA REGISTRATION

Registration is underway at the Westfield YMCA for 70 winter program classes which begin the week of Nov. 28 and run for eight weeks.

PR firm promotes Janice Conklin

Janice G. Conklin, a Cranford native, has been promoted to senior associate of ECOM-DDB Inc., the general marketing public relations subsidiary of Doyle Dane Bernbach International, the advertising company.

Ms. Conklin joined the company in 1980. Before that she was an account executive with Robert D. Eckhouse & Associates, a financial public relations accounting firm in New York City. She graduated from Cranford High School in 1974 and was graduated, with honors from Smith College with a B.A. in psychology. During her college career she also attended the University of London and the City of London Polytechnic.

She is a daughter of Nancy and Israel Gazek of Casino Avenue.

Hearings on the $2 bridge, tunnel toll

Tolls are scheduled to go up on Port Authority tunnels and bridges Jan. 1. Round trip toll rates for cars will go up from $1.50 to $2 and truck tolls will be adjusted to provide for a rate of $1.50 per axle.

Public hearings on the increase will be from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29, at One World Trade Center, and from 3 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, at the Sheraton Heights Hotel in Hasbrouck Heights.

The price of commuter discount ticket books and bus tolls will remain the same.

The action will produce an anticipated $33 million at six crossings: the George Washington Bridge, Lincoln and Holland tunnels and the Bayonne, Goethals and Outerbridge Crossing bridges.

A lesson by students

Students in the Cranford High School independent living class are sharing their knowledge with youngsters at Brookside School.

Small groups of high school students presented a program on Halloween safety to the kindergarten and third grades, a talk on nutrition to the second grade, and a program about "not talking with strangers" to the first grade.

The program was designed by Regina Testa, teacher of independent living, to enable the older students to gain confidence in themselves while imparting useful information to the younger pupils.

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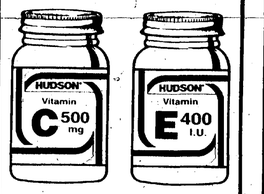

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Funds sought for Christmas lights

Contributions are being sought for lantern additions and replacements for the downtown Christmas tree decorations. Clint Crane, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said the decorations are in need of repair and that more lanterns can be used to make the holiday setting more festive. Lanterns cost $300 apiece. For more information call Crane at 276-0900.

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Bruce Elliott

Realtor sells $1.7 million

Victor Dennis, owner of Victor Dennis Real Estate, announced that Bruce Elliott, realtor-associate, has qualified for the 1983 New Jersey Million Dollar Sales Club. Elliott has been active in real estate since January, 1982 and for the second consecutive year he has qualified for the Million Dollar Sales Club.

Elliott also has been appointed residential sales manager of the firm at 2 Alden St. Dennis said the appointment was made in recognition of Elliott's "outstanding sales record as well as his commitment to service the people who entrust their housing needs to the Victor Dennis Agency."

During the year, Elliott had sales in excess of $1.7 million under the rules established by the New Jersey Association of Realtors and had gross sales in excess of $2.8 million.

Ward is VP of an MSM subsidiary

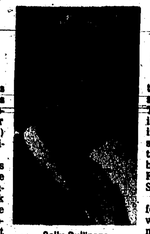
Thomas W. Ward has joined J. DiLeo Associates Insurance Agency, a subsidiary of Meeker Sharkey & Moffatt (MSM) of Cranford, as vice president.

In this capacity, Ward is a senior account executive with the primary responsibility for designing risk management-employee benefit programs for prospective and present clients. Additionally, he is serving as a consultant to MSM executive management.

Active in the insurance industry for over 30 years, Ward is both a Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriter (CPCU) and a Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU). His career has included positions as director of group sales, Prudential Insurance Company; vice president of the Hartford Life in charge of their group and group pension department; vice president of Johnson & Higgins and of Alexander & Alexander Inc. Most recently he was affiliated with the New Jersey office of Alexander & Alexander, where, as vice president, he was responsible for developing that company's property-casualty and benefit accounts.

A graduate of Princeton University, he holds a B.A. degree in economics. Ward and his wife reside in Monmouth Beach.

Thomas W. Ward



Sally Cullinane

Cullinane in million dollar club

Alliance Realty of Garwood and Clark announces that Sally Cullinane of the Garwood office has become a member of the Million Dollar Club sponsored by the New Jersey Board of Realtors.

She attended the Professional School for Real Estate in 1972 and received her state license the same year. She earned a broker license two years later. Among her citations is an award as a Tom Hopkins Champion.

Mrs. Cullinane has been top salesman of the year for four years in a row at Alliance Realty. Joan Koenig, owner, discribes Mrs. Cullinane as "the kind of salesman who, although knowledgeable, continuously trains and cares about each of her customers as if they were her only customer."

Westbrook Woods
COUNTRY TOWNHOMES
PRECONSTRUCTION PRICES FROM $69,990
Wouldn't you like coming home to your own townhouse with full basement, central air conditioning, gas heat and optional fireplace set on a wooded site across from a golf course in Union County 30 min. by train from NYC? Reservations & contracts being taken from blueprint plans for winter & spring delivery of first 42 homes. *Only a few homes left in section 1.* Office open 10-6 weekends only.
Directions: From Parkway Exit 136 follow signs to Roselle by turning onto Raritan Rd. Past the Roselle Shopping Center two blocks and across from the Roselle Golf Club. 1 ½ miles total, or call 245-0480.

Montessori open house

The Christopher Academy of Westfield, the oldest Montessori school in the state, will celebrate its 20th anniversary with an open house Saturday, Nov. 19 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the school, 510 Hillcrest Ave., Westfield.

Graduates of the school and current students and their parents are invited as well as the public.

Peter J. Moran, formerly of Cranford, has been elected senior vice president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S.

Seminar to outline AT&T shareholder alternatives

To help AT&T shareholders understand their alternatives, Merrill Lynch is sponsoring a free seminar at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn in Springfield. The seminar will cover the impact of the divestiture on individual shareholders and discuss the advantages of a new unit trust fund developed by Merrill Lynch: "Equity Income Fund, First Exchange Series – AT&T Shares."

"Current AT&T divestiture plans offer shareholders limited alternatives, which are largely dependent upon the number of shares owned, "according to John A. Tarantino, account executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorp. Merrill Lynch has designed a unit-trust to enlarge alternatives for AT&T shareholders concerning the divestiture.

Under AT&T's divestiture plan, all shareholders are entitled to the same number of shares in the new AT&T as they owned before the divestiture. In addition, most are entitled to stock in the seven regional holding companies, at the rate of one share in each regional company for every ten AT&T shares owned. Here's how it works:

– Under 10: Shareholders owning fewer than ten shares will not receive stock in any of the seven regional holding companies. Instead, they will receive the cash equivalent.

– 10-499: These shareholders have the option of deciding which regional companies they prefer to invest in. They can elect to receive stock in all seven, or just one.

– Over 500: Shareholders owning more than 500 shares in the current AT&T will receive stock in all seven regional holding companies in direct proportion to shares currently owned. They do not have the additional alternative of choosing which regional companies they prefer.

Stockholders left with fractional shares in the seven regional companies will receive the cash value of the stock. And, once investors decide their course of action, the decision is binding; later changes are subject to brokers' fees and commissions. Call 654-6880 for information.

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Unhappy about police wing work, town cancels contract

Unhappy over what it says is the failure of a contractor to complete work on the police control center in last year's renovation of the Municipal Building, the Township Committee has ordered a default on the contract and cancelled it.

The unusual move protects the government from having to pay the contractor for $7,400 worth of unfinished work.

Gene Marino, public safety commissioner, moved the default resolution in the Nov. 8 meeting, saying that "we've been more than generous in allowing the contractor to complete the work."

The contractor, Central Security of New Jersey Inc., received the $74,000 contract in April, 1982. The government said that five items have not been completed, including hooking up a police "panic button" to alert officers to an emergency, another button connecting police to the Health Department, an intercom in the police records room, and two electrical hookups from the holding cell area.

The resolution notes that an indemnity bond issued by Reliance Insurance Co. guaranteed that the work would be done "well and faithfully" within 90 days of the contract signed May 4, 1982. It requires that Reliance immediately arrange to get the work done.

Deer killed by car on Boulevard

A deer was killed by a passing car on The Boulevard at 6:10 p.m. Monday. The driver, Charles J. Fugee of Roselle Park, said he didn't see the animal until it was directly in front of his vehicle. The accident occurred west of the Riverside Drive intersection near the bridge over the Rahway River. Neither Fugee nor his passenger were injured and his car was only slightly damaged. The carcass was removed by the S.P.C.A. It was the first such incident here in a number of years.

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Crime victim aid detailed in new book

Programs to aid crime victims in Union County are among the service agencies listed in a newly published tri-state directory of victims' services.

The "Crime Victim's Aid," written by crime victim advocate Robert Grayson, is the first regional directory of services for crime victims. The directory covers New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. It was published by Bloom Books, 1020 Broad St., Newark.

The comprehensive directory took months to research and includes information on every service to help crime victims in the three states. Among the services listed are agencies to help victims of assault, robbery, domestic abuse, sexual assault, child abuse, elderly abuse and other crimes. There are also services to aid the survivors of murder victims.

Grayson was himself the victim of a violent crime in 1975. He was brutally attacked by four men and was left permanently blind in his right eye as a result. Since then, Grayson, a journalist by profession, has worked hard to advance the cause of crime victims.

He founded the non-profit New Jersey Council on Crime Victims and has written numerous pieces of legislation designed to make the criminal justice system more responsive to the needs of the crime victims. He is considered one of the prime movers behind the crime victims' rights movement on the national level.

Peter Suittile of Cranford is studying radiography at Muhlenberg Hospital. Susan Fisler, educational director, explains equipment to Suittile and students Terry Conn and Stella Dixon-Brown.

Cassette tapes taken from cars

Cassette tapes were reported stolen from two cars here last weekend. A dozen cassettes and a case valued at $80 were removed from the vehicle of William Harris of Garwood while it was parked behind Cranford Glass on Walnut Avenue. Ten cassettes and a case valued at $100 were taken from the car of Patricia Meier of 137 N. Lehigh Ave. Last week two stereo speakers worth $100 were removed from the car of Daniel Rothman of Colonia, while it was parked at Solomon Schechter School. Four hub caps were stolen Saturday from the car of Vincent Renda, 427 Lexington Ave., while it was parked on Walnut Avenue downtown.

Burglars strike service stations

Thieves struck two nearby local service stations in the past week. One was the Cranford Gulf station at South Avenue and High Street, where the burglar pushed away a wood cover over a rear window and took $50 from a register. The incident was reported Monday but the proprietors think the theft might have been Friday or Saturday.

On Monday morning a burglar broke the front office window at the recently remodeled Cranford Exxon station at South and Centennial. Pry marks were found on a floor safe, but entry was not gained. The attempted theft took place between 3 and 6 a.m.

Burglar steals gauges, engine

A burglar broke into a construction trailer in the office-industrial park last week and stole torch gauges and a two-cycle engine off a cement mixer, valued altogether at $700. C. Torsiello and Sons of Edison reported the burglary Nov. 9 at the Jackson Drive site where the firm is working on the new Cali office building.

Two lectures about domestic violence

The Domestic Violence Center of Union County and Union County Legal Services Corporation announce a two-part series on New Jersey's Prevention of Domestic Violence Act, to be held at the Y.W.C.A. at 1131 East Jersey Street, in Elizabeth.

On Nov. 28, at 1:30 p.m. and repeated at 8 p.m, the topic for lecture and discussion will be the rights of victims of domestic violence under New Jersey's law. The session on Dec. 5 at 1:30 p.m and 8 p.m. will involve a followup of issues raised the week before. Call 355-1500.

Radiographer talks at CHS

Betty Macky of the Radiography School of Muhlenberg Hospital lent a unique point of view to the study of anatomy when she addressed an advanced biology class at Cranford High School on Nov. 8.

The class, which is studying skeletal structure, was taught how X-rays may be interpreted to infer the nature of bone abnormalities. The lectures were arranged by biology teacher, Joseph Petrozelli, through Peter Suttile, a graduate of Cranford High School who is studying at Muhlenberg Hospital. Suttile also presented a lecture on radiography on Nov. 9.

MENTAL HEALTH HOTLINE

A 24-hour mental health hotline, offering crisis intervention, general information and referral services, has been introduced at Muhlenberg in a contractual agreement between the hospital and the state division of Mental Health and Hospitals. The hotline number is 668-2599.

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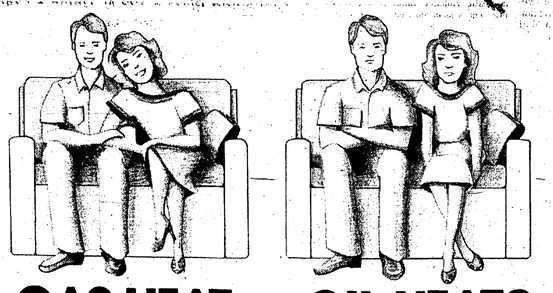
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For more information, write to: New Jersey Education Association, P.O. Box 1211, Trenton, N.J. 08607.

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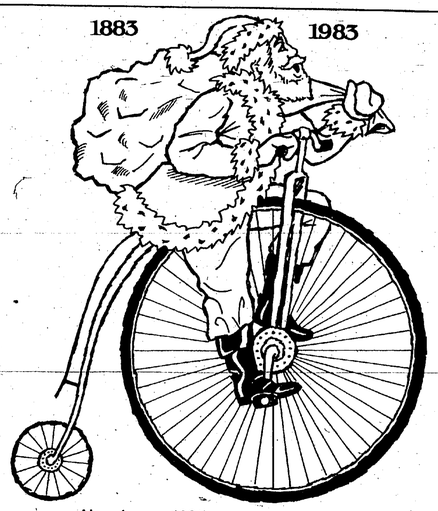
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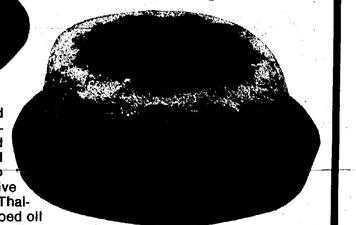
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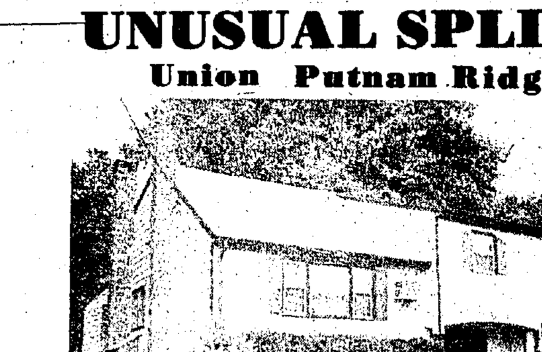

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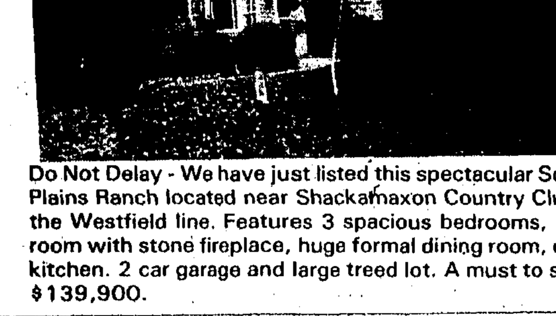

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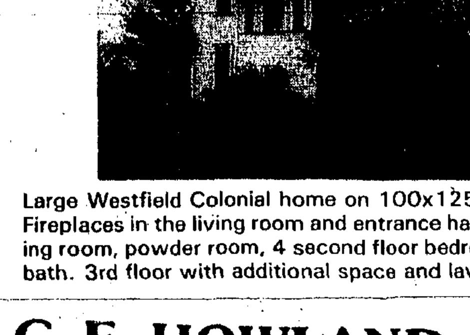

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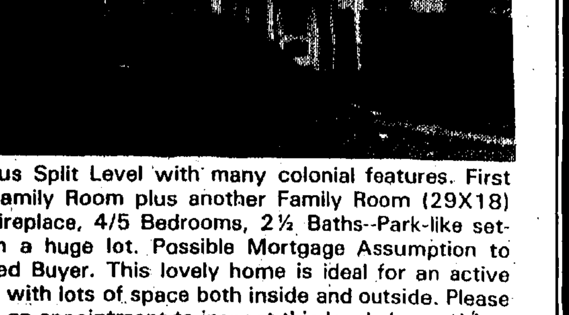

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Soccer team scores best record in school's history

By JENNIFER MORRIS

The Cougars had an outstanding season, breaking the record held by the 1981 Cougar team. The 1983 Cranford team posted the best win-loss record in the history of Cranford, with an 11-5-2.

Last Wednesday, the Cougar booters were defeated by a tough Union team in their last regular season game. Though they outshot their opponents 9-6, the Cougars could not pull off a victory.

On Friday the Cougars faced another heartbreaking loss to conclude their season. They lost to Rahway, 5 to 3, in the quarter finals of the state tournament. The game was fairly even one but Rahway pulled through to win. Senior Mike Hurley scored the first goal for Cranford early in the second period. Rahway scored 2 more goals to give them the lead again. Junior Jeff Doherty scored in the end of the second period to bring the score at the end of the half of 3 to 2. Feeling confident, the Cougars came out strong in the third period with Hurley scoring. Unfortunately, Rahway was able to hold onto the lead and come up with the win.

The seniors of the 1983 team are: Jeff Cofsky, Hurley, Jim Trotter, Ed Degenhardt, Dave Winokur, Dicky Parkhurst and Steve Kupferberg who contributed to a winning season. Hurley was the team's leading scorer with 18 goals.

Cranford runners earn second in state group meet

By TONY DIGIOVANNI

On Saturday, the Cranford boy's cross-country team placed second in the State Group III meet behind the number one ranked team in the state, and possibly the best team in the nation, North Hunterdon.

The team competed on the hilly Holmdel Park course in gusting winds which coaches say may have slowed times down by 30 seconds.

Matt Morrow led the Cougars with a sixth place finish in 16:40 on the 3.2 mile course. The race consisted of 20 teams and 140 runners.

Also running well were Dave Pringle, 25th in 17:29; Craig Anderson, 28th in 17:32; Mike Glucksman, 34th in 17:39, and Ken Flaxman, 36th in 17:42. This completed Cranford's top five men but it did not conclude the success of its other two runners. John Miller and Rob Kero both finished in the top half of the 140 runners that competed, ending a near perfect day for the team.

On Saturday the team will compete in the All-Groups at Holmdel Park and they will try to maintain their top 10 ranking which they earned this week.

Cougar Ray Vito, No. 22, heads downfield with Roselle runner in pursuit Saturday during the fourth quarter. Cranford dropped the contest 32 to 14.

Cranford football team bows to Roselle Rams 32 to 14

By CHRISTINE ACTON

Last Saturday, the Cranford Cougar football team was defeated by the playoff-bound Roselle Rams 32 to 14. The game was marked by turnovers and penalties.

Rick Waller had Cranford's first turnover on an interception which he returned 34 yards to the Roselle six yard line. The Cougars, however, turned the ball over on downs at the one inch line. On the Rams' next possession, John Bush stepped in front of his man and picked off a pass to stop a Roselle march. The Rams scored late in the second quarter to make the score 6 to 0 at the half.

Chris Hull recovered a fumble at the Ram six yard line, but on the next play, Roselle fell on a Cranford miscue. This gave the Cougars a good field position after they forced the Rams to punt. Pete Brown, ram six yards for the touchdown. Enroute to the score, Vic Cooper had a 14-yard run. Cooper rushed for the two point conversion putting the Cougars ahead 8 to 6.

The Rams returned the ensuing kickoff for a touchdown and threw for the conversion. Then they returned a punt for six points. Roselle's speed and their capacity for "the big play" hurt the Cougars. They scored two more touchdowns on the fourth quarter to make the score 32 to 8. Late in the fourth quarter Cranford drove 66 yards for their second touchdown of the day. Sophomore quarterback Mike Reilly handed off to Pete Brown, who plunged in from the one.

Brown was the game's leading rusher with 20 carries for 105 yards. Cooper had 25 yards. Bob Gold had 23 and Ray Vito had 20. Gold also caught one pass for six yards. Tight end Mike Keller had two receptions for 14 yards.

Defensively, Jeff Danyus led in hits with seven, Bush was next with six, Kevin Conroy had five. Brown, Waller and Don Suchovic followed with four tackles apiece.

The Cougars are idle this Saturday, but will travel to Summit Thanksgiving Day in the first Thanksgiving matchup between the two teams. The game begins at 11 a.m.

Bears break under North Plainfield's 35 to 0 win

By TIM DWYER

Saturday, the Bears lost to North Plainfield, 35 to 0. This was the Bears' fourth loss and second consecutive shut out.

Going into the game the Bears were favored but fumbles and interceptions cost them the game. The Bears were plagued with five fumbles and an interception which was returned for a touchdown.

The Canucks first score of the game came on a 14-yard pass from quarterback Rob Newsome to receiver Gary Mills. The extra point failed.

North Plainfield scored again in the second quarter when Newsome returned an interception 25-yards for a touchdown. After a two-point conversion the Canucks were ahead 14 to 0 at the half.

In the third quarter North Plainfield scored another 14 points when Bill Murray returned a fumble 35-yards for a touchdown. Lou Fusco also ran a touchdown in from five yards out.

The last score of the game was on a 12-yard run by Newsome in the fourth quarter.

After the loss the Bears record fell to 3-4-1. This Saturday, the Bears are off. The Bears will end their season Thanksgiving Day against the Highlanders at Governor Livingston.

Brearley gymnasts finish season, win over Cranford

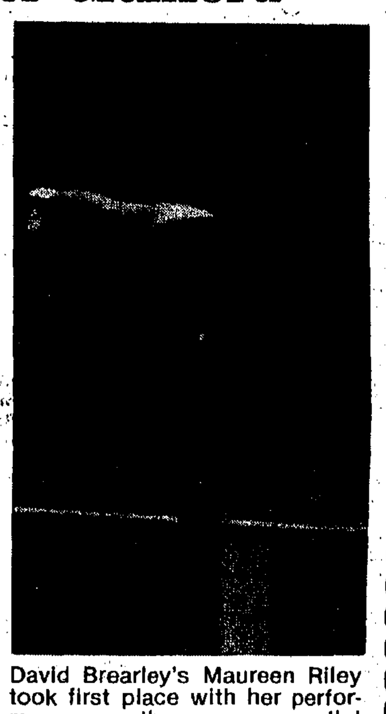
The Brearley gymnastics team competed in their two final competitions last week. Although defeated by county champion Scotch Plains, the team scored an impressive 95.0 to Scotch Plains' 98.55.

Top score on vault was taken by Kathy Giacalone with 8.7 with Sandy Bober second at 7.45. Top finishers on the uneven bars were Tracy Spillman with 8.25 and Maureen Riley, 8.15. The balance beam event was won by Claudine Nakly at 8.0 with Giacalone coming in second with 7.75. Floor exercise scores were Giacalone, 8.2; Marianne Schmidt, 8.1, and Riley, 8.05. Also competing were Donna Milius, Lynn Ferrara, Susan Beurer and Sandra Spillman.

Brearley defeated Cranford on Thursday to finish with their season high score of 95.65 to Cranford's 93.60. Seniors Beurer, Ferrara, and Riley were honored before the meet. All are four year competing members of the team.

A vaulting score of 8.45 put Giacalone in first with Ferrara second with 7.45. Riley received a first on the uneven bars scoring 8.55 with Tracy Spillman second at 8.0. On balance beam Giacalone was first with 8.35 followed by Riley's 8.25 and Beurer with 7.85. Floor exercise found Giacalone with 8.3 closely followed by Riley with 8.25 and Schmidt with 7.8. Also competing in the final meet and giving fine performances were Nancy Masterson, Sandy Bober, Spillman and Nakly.

The team is coached by Ellen Lawson, assisted by Barbara Lospinoso.



David Brearley's Maureen Riley took first place with her performance on the uneven parallel bars last Thursday against Cranford with a score of 8.55. Riley has advanced to the state competitions. Photo by Greg Price.

Riley advances to state finals

Brearley gymnast, Maureen Riley, will compete on the uneven parallel bars at the New Jersey State Interscholastic Championships to be held at Cedar Ridge High School. Riley, a senior, earned the right to advance to the finals competition by scoring an 8.75 at the state sectional competition held in Springfield. She also competed on the floor exercise event receiving 8.35 and on balance beam she scored 7.8. Riley will be joined by five other area gymnasts representing Union County at the championship meet.

Brearley was well represented at the state sectionals. Also receiving notable bar scores were Tracy Spillman, 8.45; Claudine Nakly, 8.2; and Kathy Giacalone, 7.75. Balance beam competitors were Giacalone with 7.6, Susan Beurer, 7.1, and Claudine Nakly, 6.65. Giacalone's vault score was 8.25 and her floor exercise earned an 8.15. Mariann Schmidt finished with 7.8 on her floor exercise event.

CHS gymnasts lose to Bears, Love qualifies for states

By SUSAN RAJKOWSKI

The Cranford gymnasts dropped their last meet to Brearley by a score of 95.85 to 93.60. Cranford was in the lead after the first two events. Tara Earls and Michele Amstutz tied for second with a score of 8.0 on the vault. On the bars, Laurie Love took a second with the score of 8.35 and Amstutz placed third with a close 8.15. The beam was the turning point of the meet. Cranford only took a third place with Love's score of 8.05. The floor exercise for Cranford was strong, but not strong enough to make up the points lost on beam. Amstutz placed on floor taking a third with her score of 8.25.

On Saturday, the gymnasts competed in the state sectional meet in Springfield. All the competetors did well. Laurie Love placed fifth on beam with a score of 8.30. This score qualifies her for the state finals.

The gymnastics team wrapped up its season with the Brearley meet. The final record for the team was 7-4.

Pam Robbins performs her balance beam routine last Thursday in Cranford's meet against Kenilworth at Brearley. The Cougar loss marked the end of a 7-4 season. Photo by Greg Price.

Cougar Corner

By AL LIES

The 1983 Cranford Varsity Soccer team amassed the best won-lost record, 11-4-2, in the history of Cranford High School soccer which dates back to the late 40's.

Coach Bill Ray, who interestingly was a member of the 1962 Cranford High School team which held the previous best record of 9-3-2, credits "the fantastic attitude of the players led by co-captains Mike Hurley and Dave Winokur as the main reason for the team's success."

Hurley leads the team in goals scored with 16 in 16 games. He's followed by Harry Yanowitz with 11 and Jeff Doherty, 9. Goal keeper, Pat Fay, leads the defense with 6 shut outs.

Coach Ray says, "Games we used to lose, we now win. Even if the team is behind in a game, they have the confidence to stay in there and win."

"It really started last year when, Jan Moriz Ludwig, the German exchange student, joined the team. Jan was completely unselfish. He showed the team, by example, that by working together they could be a winner," said Ray.

Also significant with this year's team is that most of them are underclassmen and a good percentage are products of the Cranford Soccer Club's excellent underneath program that is beginning to pay dividends at the varsity level.

Team members are: Dave Aldredge, Harry Yanowitz, Rob Paul, Jeff Doherty, Dick Parkhurst, all linemen; Jim Trotter, Ron Melao, Mike Hurley, Greg Peters, Bob Clausen, Steve Kupferberg, at midfield; Dave Winokur, Jeff Cofsky, Ed Degenhardt, Rod Melao, Brian Hendry, on defense; and Pat Fay in goal.

Coach Ray's right hand man is JV coach Paul Brown who has been with the program for 10 years. Tom Stagich is the freshman coach. Bob Sadowski handles the Hillside team and Norm Mopsick is at Orange.

The team has recorded a great season despite the state loss on Friday.

Rec soccer program starts up today

The recreation department will sponsor an indoor soccer program for Cranford men, 18 years and older and out of high school. The program begins today at the Orange Avenue School gym from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. and will continue every Thursday through March. Only pick up games will be scheduled. There will be no league play. For further information contact the recreation department at 276-6767.

BASKETBALL

The Seton Hall-St. Peter's basketball game will be televised on New Jersey Network, Ch. 50 or 58, at 8 p.m. Dec. 13.

SECOND AWARD

Ron Miksiewicz of Kenilworth, senior lineman on the Moravian College football team, earned his second coaches' award of the year for his performance in a 24-7 win against Upsala.

Women's basketball to meet Tuesday

The Cranford Women's Basketball League will meet Nov. 22 at the Community Center at 7:30 p.m. Any Cranford woman 18 years and older and out of high school is eligible to participate. For more information call the recreation department at 276-6767 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Basketball clinic slated tomorrow

A basketball clinic for third to eighth grade boys from the Harding and Lincoln schools will be conducted tomorrow from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at David Brearley High School. Parents are asked to attend. Guest speakers include Dave Hayes, head basketball coach at Union County College, and Ken Webb, former all-time leading scorer for Fairleigh Dickinson University, 1980 to 1981.

Basketball clinics held this weekend

Clinics for the Boys' Recreation Basketball Program will be at the High School tomorrow at 7 p.m. for the gold division, and on Saturday at 10 a.m. for the blue division.

The season runs from December through March with games being played on Saturday mornings at the Hillside and Walnut School gyms. Boys eligible to participate in the program must be in the third through eighth grades.

The Cranford Basketball Association operates the program in cooperation with the Cranford Recreation and Parks Department. For more information about the program call the Recreation Department at 276-6767 or 276-8900 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Handicapped skating program opens

The Union County Handicapped Persons Ice Skating Program is beginning its second season at the Warinanco Skating Center.

The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation program is taught by Alexander Marshall Burnett of Elizabeth who has taught both publicly and privately for many years.

The program, which is now accepting registration, is open to all handicapped persons in the area and is currently held on Mondays. The current session runs thru December 12. For more information call 527-4918.

McVey named to hall of fame

John J. McVey, originally from Cranford, will be among eight alumni to be inducted into the Kean College Athletic Hall of Fame Nov. 20 at 2:30 p.m. in the college's alumni lounge.

McVey, a former All State College Conference standout, played three years of varsity basketball for the former Newark State College and became the school's second player to score 1,000 career points. He was also named a NAIA District 31 Honorable All-American.

He holds a master's degree in chemistry education and administration and was the principal of Spotswood High School before moving to Cape May. He is married and has two children.

Programs cancelled for holiday

All recreation programs regularly scheduled at the Community Center will be cancelled on Thanksgiving Day and Nov. 25. These programs will resume the following week according to the same schedule.

Men's Open Volleyball, regularly held at Orange Avenue School on Wednesday nights will be cancelled on Nov. 23.

For more information contact the recreation department at 276-6767 or 276-8900, Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Surgent's gym expands facility

The Garwood branch of Surgent's Gyms at 501 South Ave. has expanded its facility from 4,700 square feet to 10,000 square feet enabling the gym to offer more programs and training area. A foam pit for tumbling, vaulting and dismounting from the bars and beam is being planned along with a separate dance studio.

An indoor / outdoor preschool facility will also be offered at the Garwood location. Playground equipment will be provided outside and toddlers' programs will be scheduled. For more information on enrollment call 789-3392.

COMPUTER MONEY

The industrial studies department at Kean College of New Jersey has received $40,000 in program improvement funds from the state Department of Higher Education. It will be used to buy microprocessor-microcomputer related equipment and for faculty development.

Bowling

Cranford VFW Ladies Bowling League

Ellen Gargano rolled high games of 216 and 230 in a 622 series to take the league lead in these catagories. Others who bowled high series were, Helen Maxwell, 617; Donann Minitelli, 559; Bea Gargano, 544; Paula Foerst, 538; Roseann Waryn, 532; Marge DelGrippo, 504; Elly Caffrey, 498; Marion Cymbaluk, 492; Dot Krip, 482; Joan Rutledge, 481 and Pat Korner, 469.

	W	L
Big Jim	20	10
Taylor's Follies	18	12
Timmy's Fillies	17	13
Reynolds Plumbing	15	15
Economy Color Card	14	16
No Names	14	16
Butler Travel	11½	18½
Maxwell Construction	10½	19½

Knights of Columbus

High games in the Knights of Columbus League Saturday were rolled by: Matthew Dolly, 155; David Gangaware, 141; Raymond Blackford, 137; Michelina Sclama, 97; Kristin Schnitzer, 95; Wendy Cruz, 85. High series were posted by: Matthew Dolly, 367; David Gangaware, 350; Raymond Blackford, 316; Michelina Sclama, 269; Stacy Vail, 213; Diane Petix, 204. High team game and series by: Knights of Columbus, 635, 1873.

	W	L
Petro Plastics	14	10
Accurate Bushings	14	10
Team No. 6	13	11
Garwood Auto Parts	11	13
Billinskas Bros.	11	13
Knights of Columbus	8	16

Orange Avenue PTA

	W	L
Orange Delights	16	8
Orange Plus	14	10
Orange Peelers	13	11
Sweet Orange		
Blossoms	12	12
Tropigals	11	13
OJ's	6	18

High games were bowled by Mary Loeser, 189; Lillian Buehler, 181; Gail Hengstenberg, 170; Nancy Millar, 168, 155; Rita Slattery, 168; Penny Peters, 156 and Barbara Haug, 150. Those bowling high series were Lillian Buehler, 478, and Nancy Millar, 466. Joyce Rowe converted the 3 - 7 split.

Garwood Young American Bowling Alliance

High games in the Garwood Young American Bowling Alliance Rotary Club Saturday were posted by: Michael Tango, 197, 159; Vincent Tango, 184; William Kinney, 183; Vita Castaldo, 168; Thomas Dolly, 165; Michael Dutkevicz, 160; Augie Savino, 155; Jodi Guertin, 141; Mary Ann Drone, 132; Kimberly Kolvek, 129.

High series were rolled by Michael Tango, 497; William Kinney, 451; Vincent Tango, 423; Mary Ann Drone, 373; Jodi Guertin, 366; Kimberly Kolvek, 317; Meredith Boyle, 317. High team game by: Garwood Fire Dept. 878; High team series by: Rotary Club, 2471.

	W	L
Garwood Fire Dept.	18	6
Marano & Sons	16	8
Rotary Club	13	11
Sclama Landscaping	12	12
Lloyds Restaurant	10	14
V.F.W.	10	14
AK Trucking	10	14
Team No. 5	7	17

Hits & Misses

Linda Mastellone had both high game, 179, coupled with a 167 for a high series of 482. Ups & Downs remained in first place by three games taking two from the Blockbusters. Spare Makers moved into second place by virtue of a forfeit from the Outer Limits. Neady Gals dropped to third losing 2 to the 4/5ths. Cheers' also took 2 from the Ladies of the Knights.

Other high games and series were: Flo Laskowski, 160, 167 - 446; Marilyn Reinhardt, 164 - 437; Mary Kellerman, 172 - 433; Jeannette Russitano, 172; Denise De Sminoe, 162; Lynn Gervasi, 151, 156 - 447; Marlene Shovlin, 153; Ruth Nead, 155; Dolores Roberts, 156; Jerry Valenti, 156; Dot Shea, 153 - 427. Three bowlers are needed. Interested bowlers should call Garwood Lanes, Tuesday night between 6:45 and 9 p.m.

	W	L
Up & Downs	17	7
Spare Makers	14	10
Neady Gals	13	11
Cheers!	12	11
Ladies of the Knights	11	13
The 4/5th's :	10	14
Blockbusters	10	14
Outer Limits	9	15

St. Michael Ladies

	W	L
The Woodwreckers	25½	10½
Triple Trouble	22	14
Strike Force	21	15
The Boobs	19½	16½
What A Team	17½	18½
The Lucky Spares	16½	19½
The Playmates	16	20
The Survivors	15	21
The Scholsagots	14	22
The Gee Whizzers	13	23

High games last week were bowled by Joan Karl, 175; Karen Brunner, 180; Paula Foerst, 168; Susan Wieneke, 167; Mary Feeley, 163; Nora McFadden, 160; Norma Lim, 155 and Janette Labonte, 154.

High series bowled by Paula Foerst, 471; Joan Karl and Mary Feeley, 468 and Susan Wieneke, 455.

Garwood Women's Bowling League

Two teams recorded sweeps in last week's pin action of the Garwood Women's Bowling League. Victorious teams were Verlotti Construction and Garwood Lanes No. 1. Garwood Lanes No. 1, as the result of the sweep over Dittrick's Fine Spirits, took first place. Boynton-Mulford Associates downed Lanco Industries, 5-2; while Garwood Lanes No. 2 bested Nicholas Inc., by the score of 5-2.

Patty Yutz had high game with 211, while Dawn Perrett had the high series, 519.

Other high games were posted by: Dawn Perrette, 201-176; Patty Anderson, 183; Marie Hartung, 163; Carol Riley, 180; Evelyn Lawler, 179; Edna Oliver, 177; Marge Bonney, 172; Ellen Blackford, 170; Lori Lutter, 168; Margaret Benkovich, 165; Joanne Morris, 161-160; Lois Gloss, 157-155; Lynne Schmidt, 177-155; Betty Olimpia, 159; Mary Anne Peluso, 154; Dot Hyduke, 153.

High series were recorded by: Lynne Schmidt, 478; Patty Yutz, 468; Evelyn Lawler, 456; Lois Gloss, 453.

	W	L
Garwood Lanes No. 1	44	26
Boynton-Mulford Assoc.	43	27
Lanco Industries	40	30
Dittrick's Fine Spirits	39	31
Garwood Lanes No. 2	35	35
Verlotti Construction	31	39
Nicholas Inc.	26	44
Shelf & Bar	22	48

Cranford Bowling League

Ed Dalton, with a 236 game, and Bob McKenna with a 592 series, had the individual highs in the Cranford Bowling League this week.

Cranford Barber Shop, by winning three points, maintained its lead on first place for the third consecutive week. Bowlers who topped the 200 mark this week were: Will Stichter, 201; Bob McKenna, 231; Nick Prato, 216; Jim Kuhlewein, 204; Jim Shannon, 202; Dennis King, 204; Scott Jones, 201; John Gustavsen, 200; George Cuozzo, 219; Fred Roberts, 203; Ray Hensel, 203; Kevin Forrestal, 218; Paul Degenhardt, 203, 204; Bill Kinney, 201; Andy Signore, 202, 203; Pete Ostapczuk, 211; Bob Bunting, 215; Karl Pfell, 207; Joe Fedyna, 209; Stan Skubish, 207 and Ray Johnson, 220.

	W	L
Cranford Barber Shop	30	10
Clark Lanes	28½	11½
Horan Lumber	27	13
Swan Cleaners	26	14
Reynolds Plumbing	26	14
Cranford Sports Center	25	15
Cranford Elks	22	18
Bruns Electric	21½	18½
Methodist Men	21	19
Crawford Gulf	20	20
Reel-Strong Fuel	20	20
Toll-Engel	19½	20½
Coach and Four	19	21
Troop 174	18½	21½
Modern Barber Shop	18	22
Dehmers Flower Shop	17	23
Larry's Texaco	17	23
Howland Realtors	16	24
Cranford Hotel	16	24
Mason Surveys	16	24
Chronicle	15	25
Hull-Vicci	14½	25½
Global Carpet	14	26
Mills Decorators	13½	26½

Cranford Soccer Club

MIDGET DIVISION
CHARGERS 0
COSMOS 2

Cosmos striker David Gregory scored within the first two minutes of play with an assist from Kristin Johnson and Brian Darling. Eight shots on goal were stopped by John Fay. Sara Chelland, a defensive player for the Chargers, stopped several Cosmos opportunities.

The Charger offense of Greg Tears, Greg Goetz, Joe Kessler and Jana Labricis kept Cosmos goalie Dustin Yowell on the move. Yowell made 13 saves to preserve his team's shut-out. Other Cosmos defenders included S. Schirhner, M. Mirola, L. Schadell, J. Sobon and H. Coakley.

The third period Cosmos' strikers E. Koblska, D. Saad, C. Schwetje, J. Coakley, A. Vino pressured the Charger defense and D. Gregroy scored his second goal. MacFoster assisted in several plays to center the ball. J. Ondrey was also instrumental in midfield play.

JEDIS 3 EWOKS 0

Despite good defensive play by Ewoks Chad Thompson, Tara McFadden, Joey Pirillo and goalie Pritak Patel, Jedi Jason Stein scored 2 unassisted goals and a third assisted by John Courtney in the second half. Jedi fullback Jeffrey Jones, mid-fielder Danny Field and forward Kara Fortunato played well. The Ewoks were led offensively by Danny Wilkin, Jason Evans and Aimee Niemyk.

BLASTERS 5 REBELS 4

Blaster Mike Swackhammer scored all 4 goals in this season finale. Offensive assistance was provided by Jon Goodgold, Jill Knight, Jenny Macdwood, Kim Reinhard, Scott Dobrin and Jason Schrock. Fine defensive plays were made by Dimitri Xatkoulaine, Lance Kaiser, Joe Schramek, Bill Kroyer, Mark Nazzaro, Keith Knox and goalie Eric Loffredo.

The Rebels' offense was led by Nick Cannone, Jim Demyen, Erin Farrell, Denise Heywood, Chris Jenkins, Justin Majkrowicz, Greg Milanowycz and Steve Milanowycz. Rebel defenders Meredith Clerkowski, Mark Elwertowski, Richard Rembert, Chris Ryan, Mike Sorrentino, Patricia Maurer assisted in several plays to center the ball. J. Ondrey was also instrumental in midfield play.

BLASTERS 3
CHARGERS 0

Blaster Jason Schrock scored his first goal of the season. Other goals were scored by Mike Swackhammer and Jon Goodgold. Fine defensive plays were made by Keith Knox, Tony Digiovanni, Mark Nazzaro and goalie Eric Loffredo.

The Chargers offense made many goal attempts after breaking through the Blaster defense. Their efforts were led by Greg Tears, Joe Kessler, Nick Williams and Jana Labracio.

ROWDIES 4
JETS 0

Two goals by Ken Hartmann and 1 goal each by Dan Slavinsky and Mike Stabile gave the Rowdies the victory.

The team roster for the Jets is: Jason Baumbach, Scott Corbin, Jason Cordero, Melissa DeQuisto, Derek and Todd Hengstenberg, Rebecca Hines, Chris Kalteuder, Sara Lindemann, Thomas O'Neil, Deidre Ozx, Luise Rapp, Ayal Steinberg and Chris and Mike Smith.

The Rowdies roster is: Hal Hansen, Ken Hartmann, Jennifer Leibbert, Chris Lowe, Frank McCarthy, Jason Michaels, Jeff Muckavage, Donna and Tricia Pollio, David Radakovich, Steve Richards, Dan Slavinsky, David and Jennifer Smith and Mike Stabile.

TIGERS 1 ROWDIES 1

The Tigers' goal was scored by Tim Ryan with fine midfield play by Anthony Evariste and Lev Lewin and defense by Patrick Lodge and Harris Scher.

For the Rowdies Ken Hartmann was all over the field and set up the goal by Tricia Pollio. Jeff Muckavage and Dan Slavinsky kept the ball moving throughout and Jason Michaels was in goal.

COSMOS 1 PANTHERS 1

The first quarter remained scoreless despite good playing by both teams. The Cosmos then took the lead with a goal by David Gregory assisted by Kristin Johnson. Denny Andreola scored a goal for the Panthers to tie the game. For the Cosmos, Joseph Sobin and Carey Schwelle dominated the midfield action and Dustin Yowell had a good game in goal. Playing for the Panthers were Nelson Hesrra, Chris Pugaszewski, and Phillip Yen in defense. Carey Brady and Chris Amend dominated all midfield action.

PANTHERS 3 JETS 0

Dan DiPablo gave the Panthers an early lead by scoring the first goal on a penalty kick which went over the head of the goalie. Jets forwards Luise Rapp and Chris Kaltreider assisted by midfielders Ayal Steinberg and Jason Baumbach challenged the Panthers throughout the game. The Panther defense line of Eric Kricke, Danny Donavan, and Richie Cocco prevented the Jets from scoring. David Schwartz excelled as the Panther goalie successfully stoping many goal attempts by Rapp and Kaltreider.

Grey Paterson scored the second goal for the Panthers. Jenny LaBonte and Paul Carr excelled at midfielders. For the Jets Mike and Chris Smith played well defensively and Mike Smith and Scott Corbin had good games in goal.

DRAGONS 4
VOLCANOES 2

Good heads-up offense by Dragon forwards Jeff Cartsey, John and Chris Soltis, Joey Baldoni, Brian Ernsmer, Brian Freedman and midfielders Bubba Baker, Carrie Occi, Christine Stiles and Greg Orlando got the shutout.

Dragon Freedman performed a hat trick and Orlando came up with this first goal of the season. Defense by goalie Daniel Pryn and backs Sean Holcomb, Chris Beeferman and Willie Harrison kept the Volcanoes scoreless.

DRAGONS 2 ROWDIES 2

Pressure by forwards Hal Hanson and Donna Pollio and midfielder Jennifer Smith resulted in a score by Rowdie Ken Hartmann with an assist by Daniel Slavinsky. Defense was led by David Smith.

A fourth quarter onslaught by Dragons Greg Cvass, John Soltis, Stiles, Baker, Orlando and Freedman broke through the Rowdie defense. After Freedman tied the game he came back and won the game at the closing whistle.

JUNIOR DIVISION
DEVILS 4 BANDITS 1

Three goals were scored by Brad Nussbaum and 1 by Jason Young. The Devils had a good season due to the teamwork of Brad and Martin Nussbaum, Mike Veiga, Nick Lettieri, Jason Young, Peter Cotero, Robin Keller, Kari Scher, Eric Shramek, Michael Gustavson, Deena Brozek, Neil Steiner, Jamie Holmes, Michael Pugaczewski and Justin Moliianti.

The Bandits' goal was scored by Aaron O'Hanlon. Other members of the team are Chris Capoto, Peter Lysenecky, Steven Burzczynsky, Ricky Smith, Jim Smith, Bill Ryan, Andrew Yen, Kate Hamann, David LaVigilo, Lauren Porlini, Christine Gibb, David Fusco, Ryan Gillespie, Joe Stokins, Aaron O'Hanlon and Eric Shaara.

DIVISION IV
MUSTANGS 1
GOLDEN EAGLES 6

In a game that decided the division championship Bobby Murphy of the Mustangs scored the only goal. Playing well for the Golden Eagle's were Bob Diduch, Michael Yablonsky, Roman Dec, Marlene Toth, Michael Rimil, Scott Miller, Jennifer Buckley, Jenny Cobb, Mark Carvalho, Jerry Capraro, Ricki Darling, Michael Burke and Frank Montalto. Injured Brett Nussbaum was missed.

Playing well for the Mustangs were David Patace, Jave Waldron, Jonathan Sher, Kaul and Michael Finnerty. Laura Chase, Lisa Hassane, Mark Fortunato, Myneli Velez, Richard Swackhammer, Scott Kiesling and Brian Frederahal in goal.

ARROWS 8 BLITZ 0

The Arrows finished their season in second place and were led by forwards Renee Dale, Scott Heywood, Eric Gonsiewski and Jimmy Gonsiewski. The Arrow midfielders were Jill Carl, Mark Penn and Raymond Martinelli. They were supported by defenders Megan Szarecki, Tara McFadden, Matt Beams, Sean Dulay, Bill Mihansky and goalies Joe Cassidy and Chris Larson.

The Blitz finished their season tied for third place and were led by forwards Gian Origliato, Massimo DiLello, Joe Waszkis, Paul Sowa and Jeff Elkoury. Midfielders were Karen Cordeiro and Tommy Kessler. The defense was anchored by Mauricio Correa, Paul Waschek and Kristin Witherington with Dan Curtis in goal.

THE STINGS MARAUDERS 1

In the season finale for both teams, the Sting was led by David Hagna's 3 goals. Michael Carvalho had one goal on a long-range centering pass by Eric Aaron. David Rosenberg, Scott Palmer and Chris Cuccolo also played well.

The Marauder's goal was scored by Bob Hassard. The defense was led by Karen Mikkelsl, James Quackenbush, Joe Carney, Laurie Peterson and David Hayes in goal.

DIVISION III
CRANFORD COBRAS 8
S. PLAINFIELD INTERNATIONAL 0

The Cranford Cobras traveled to Plainfield and extended their record to 8-0. Good moves and teamwork lead the Cobras to their win. The defense was led by Greg Kazarze, Jim Reilly, Jeff Smith, Bill Weber, John Laurito, Kenny Eisenbach, Michael Reilly, Vincent D'Onofrio, and Colin McKay.

The goals were scored by John McGovern, Bobby Stemmer, Dave Sachs, Joe Venezia, and Peter Doninger, 4.

PAL Football

In a good defensive battle, the defending champion Rams defeated the Chargers 12 - 6 in Sunday's Cranford PAL Superbowl game. Russell Carter of the Rams and Chris Pelle of the Chargers received Most Valuable Player awards for the offense and defense, respectively.

In the first quarter the defenses of both teams held, each 4 - 2 going into the game, but with 7:36 left in the second quarter, Carter scored a touchdown on the keeper with a four yard run. Later in the quarter, Charger Kari Ohagemach's 2 runs — one for 18 yards and one for 47 yards — brought the Chargers to the 3 yard line. With 5:28 remaining in the half, Curtis Roth scored on a reverse from Joe Litterio, bringing the score at half to Rams, 6; Chargers, 6.

The Rams sealed their victory halfway through the third quarter with Pat Loggo's 21 yard run on the handoff from Chris Leilli. The score Rams, 12, Chargers, 6. held as final through the fourth quarter.

The Rams' cheerleading squad took first place in the PAL Football cheerleading competition. The Chargers' squad came in second. Winners were chosen by the spectators.

Members of the Rams' squad are Deanna Dunn, Jennifer Luardi, Kelly O'Brien, captains; Amy Solecki, Lucy Magee, Noelle Elias, Cheryl Lueddeke, Lisa Petrecca, Julie Kurzowski, Vicki Knight, Sheila Ewing, Bridget Carter and Sarina Jenkins.

Members of the Chargers squad are Allison McKay, Michelle Meiola, captains, Dana Angelo, Lisa Andretta, Sonall Korde, Denise Lutz, Dawn Schaeffer, FrancesLitterio, Laurie Colurnno, Heather Leicht, Robin Vojt, and Carolyn Gardner.

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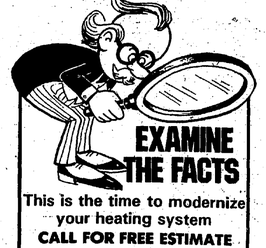

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Obituaries

Everett Brantley

Everett G. Brantley, 87, died Friday at Memorial General Hospital. He lived in Cranford for 50 years coming here from his native Cedar Springs, Ga. Mr. Brantley was employed for 35 years as a quality control operator at Celanese Corp. in Newark until his retirement in 1966. He was a member of the Union Chapel A.M.E. Church, Newark. Services were at St. Mark A.M.E. Church here yesterday.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Rachel Cyrus Brantley; a son, Morris Alfonso of Longwood, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Woodson of Cranford; two sisters, Mrs. Belle Hausley of East Orange and Mrs. Vera McMillan of West Orange; and five grandchildren.

The family requests donations to the Cranford First Aid Squad.

Emily Grabowiecki

Mrs. Emily M. Ciurczak Grabowiecki, 77, died Sunday at Rahway Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack. She was a resident of Cranford for 33 years, moving here from Elizabeth where she was born. She was a communicant of St. John the Apostle Church and of the Senior Citizens of St. John's, and of the Polish Roman Catholic Union, Group 572, Elizabeth.

Surviving are her husband, John P. Grabowiecki; a son, John Jr. of West Chester, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Souchack of Raindolph; a brother, Frank Ciurczak of Warren; a sister, Miss Jeannette Ciurczak of Cranford; and two grandchildren. Services were yesterday.

Byron Auer

Byron Auer, 79, a former resident of Cranford for 20 years, died Saturday at his home in Texas. A native of Elizabeth, Mr. Auer moved to Texas four years ago. He was a truck driver for the Fuel Oil Supply Co., Cranford, for 25 years, retiring in 1967. His wife, Josephine Auer, died in 1975.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Vivian Mihansky of Cranford; Mrs. Arlita Pennella of Texas, with whom he lived, and Mrs. Joann Breuer of Cranford; a sister, Mrs. Matilda McCabe of Elizabeth; two brothers, Ludwig of Boston Falls and John in Florida; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Wednesday services were arranged by the Dooley Funeral Home, 218 North Ave., W.

Walter Hampp

Walter F. Hampp, 57, a former resident, died last Wednesday at Rahway Hospital. A native of Newark, Mr. Hampp moved from Cranford to Clark in 1962. He was a member of the Calvary Lutheran Church, here, where a funeral service was held Saturday. He was employed for 40 years by the Exxon Co., U.S.A., in Linden, most recently as a financial analyst.

Mr. Hampp was a member of the Tyrian Lodge 134, F&AM, Elizabeth, and sang with the Linden Chordsmen barbershop group. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Madelyn Lutes Hampp; two sons, Mathew and David, both of Clark; and a daughter, Miss Cheryl Hampp of Clark.

Mary Reheis

Mrs. Mary Babich Reheis, a resident of Cranford for many years who was one of the first female gemologists in the nation, died last Thursday at Overlook Hospital. Mrs. Reheis retired in 1980 after more than 35 years as secretary of the S&F Felger Co., Springfield, a jewelry firm. She was a certified gemologist, jewelry stylist and semi-precious grader. She was also one of the first female gemologists in the United States, served as president of the New York Guild of American Gems Society, and was a member of the Professional Women's Club, having served on the board of the Essex County Chapter.

Mrs. Reheis was born in Perryopolis, Pa., and lived here before moving to Elizabeth in 1978. She was a communicant of St. Michael Church. Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Julia Stromick of Smithfield, Pa.; and three sisters, Mrs. Katherine Donovan of Elizabeth, Mrs. Anne Kinnell of Warren and Mrs. Julia Mele of Rahway. Services were arranged by the Gray Memorial Funeral Home, 12 Springfield Ave.

Ruth Boettke

Mrs. Ruth Johnson Boettke, 82, a former resident of Cranford, died last Monday at the Convalescence Pavilion in Jupiter, Fla. A native of Dorchester, Mass., Mrs. Boettke also lived in Roselle Park, Berkeley Heights and Flemington before moving to Florida one year ago. She was a member of the Third Westminster Presbyterian Church in Elizabeth and was a nursery school teacher at the Presbyterian Church of Westfield for many years. Her first husband, Frederick P. Woodruff, died in 1946.

Surviving are her second husband, Frederick G. Boettke Sr.; three sons, Dr. Frederick P. Woodruff of Flemington, Charles Edward Woodruff of New York City, and Alan J. Woodruff of Wayland, Mass.; two stepsons, Frederick of Manasquan and Gerald of New York City; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Eleanor Hotte of Palm City, Fla.; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Services were Saturday.

Andrew Chesla

Andrew B. Chesla, 64, died at his home in Garwood last Tuesday. Mr. Chesla, a native of Pennsylvania lived in Garwood for 20 years. He was a mechanic for the Somerset Bus Company, Mountainside, for 18 years retiring in 1981. He was a member of the Garwood Senior Citizens and an Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are a brother, Frank of Mildred, Pa.; and four sisters, Mrs. Marie Rovinski of Ashley, Pa.; Mrs. Genevieve Williams of North Plainfield, Mrs. Marcyanna Gray of Piscataway and Mrs. Dorothy Czajkowski of Garwood. Friday services were arranged by the Dooley Funeral Home, 218 North Ave. W.

George Boe

George C. Boe, 56, a resident of Kenilworth for 32 years, died last Wednesday at Alexian Brothers Hospital. Mr. Boe, the vice president of operations at Mapes and Sprowl, Linden, for 20 years, was born in Newark and lived in Union before moving here. He was a member of the VFW Post 2230.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Lugara Boe; three sons, Harold, George and Ronald, all at home; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Barbara Vergura of Roselle Park; a step-son, Richard Adase of Middle Island, Long Island, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Jann of Rahway; and two grandchildren. Services were Saturday.

Elizabeth Toth

A funeral mass will be offered today at 10 a.m. in St. Mary Church, Elizabeth, for Mrs. Elizabeth B. Marasco Toth, 60, who died Tuesday at Rahway Hospital. A native of Elizabeth, Mrs. Toth moved from Cranford to Linden seven years ago. She worked as an executive secretary for 20 years for the Tenco Division of Coca-Cola, retiring in 1977. She was a communicant of St. Mary Church.

Surviving are her husband, Frank R.; three brothers, Joseph of Linden, Arthur of Elizabeth and Norman of Berkeley Heights; two sisters, Mrs. Olga LaVoipe of Mt. Holly and Mrs. Mary Sottos of Elizabeth.

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St. Michael to host annual Thanksgiving service Nov. 23

St. Michael Church will host the annual Thanksgiving Eve Ecumenical Service, sponsored by the Cranford Clergy Council, Wednesday at 8 p.m. The service will include readings from the Holy Scripture, Hymns, and Responses. Ed Robinson, mayor, will give the annual Thanksgiving proclamation.

Father William O'Brien of St. Michael will deliver the invocation and Rev. Deborah Wolfe will give the call to worship and general announcements. Rev. Richard Rowe will present an opening prayer and Rabbi Ronald Hoffberg will lead the youth from all the congregations through the Litany of Thanksgiving. Rabbi Hoffberg will also present the Benediction.

The places of worship participating in the community service are First Baptist, First Presbyterian, St. Mark's A.M.E., Temple Beth-El, Christian Missionary Alliance, Cranford United Methodist and St. Michael. Music will be provided by the St. Michael adult choir. A fellowship coffee hour will follow the service. The entire Cranford community is invited.

Quartet to perform at Baptist church

The Central Four Quartet will perform a concert Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Raritan Road Baptist Church. The quartet, originated from the choir of the Central Baptist Church in Trenton, will sing a variety of hymns and choruses in the male quartet tradition. There is no charge. The concert is open to the public. For more information call 272-7088.

Missions subject of adult forum

The Adult Forum at the Cranford Presbyterian Church will feature a slide presentation of the Presbytery Mission Tour last Sunday Sunday from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. On April 9 approximately 50 members of Elizabeth Presbytery participated in a bus tour of four local mission sites. The group visited the Elizabethport Presbyterian Center and the Grant Avenue Community Center in Plainfield, with brief stops at the Woodshed Project in the Rahway Prison and the Plainfield United Presbyterian Church to worship with the Spanish Fellowship.

Ken and Linda Clausen, and John Cronk will present a commentary on the mission tour with the slide presentation. The public is invited.

Feast Day will be celebrated Sunday

St. Michael parish will celebrate the Feast of Christ the King Sunday. This feast is celebrated on the last Sunday of the Liturgical Year and reminds the members of the church that Christ is King of Heaven and Earth. During the masses for this Feast, white vestments and linens are used in place of the green vestments and linens, used in masses of the Ordinary time.

St. Michael sponsors 'Journey' weekend

The community of St. Michael's Church will sponsor "The Journey" weekend Friday at 7:30 p.m. and on Saturday, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The celebration of the Eucharist at 5:30 p.m. Saturday will conclude this weekend of prayer, teaching and reflection. Bring a bag lunch on Saturday. For information call 276-0360.

Boy scouts camp at Sandy Hook

Troop 178's November camping trip was to Sandy Hook National Park. After the boys set up camp they were taken on a tour of some World War II shore battery emplacements and were allowed to browse through the fortifications.

Saturday morning the troop hiked to some artillery bunkers approximately 1½ miles from the campsite. The boys participated in a conservation project under the direction of the park rangers and planted 3,000 sets of dune grass on a section that had been newly restored after storm erosion.

The boys who went on the trip were Brian Brown, Carl Cetera, Dan Curtis, Ken Curtis, Tim Elliott, Billy Garrison, Rob Hassard, Todd Heller, Joe Kalamaras, Chris Larson, Pat Longo, Steven Mager, Mike Mirola, Chris Peterson, Dan Reilly, Jim Sauer, Mike Scholz, Bob Schramek, and Paul Sowa.

Leaders were scoutmaster Dan Mason and assistant scoutmasters Ken Mager, Tom Peterson, Pat Gallagher, and Mike Scholz with Jim Brown, Rick Larson, and Al Sauer.

Viola Kaisen

Mrs. Viola Kaisen, 74, a resident of Kenilworth for 20 years, died Saturday at St. Elizabeth Hospital. A native of Irvington, Mrs. Kaisen was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter, 158. Her husband, John Kaisen, died in 1971. Services were Tuesday.

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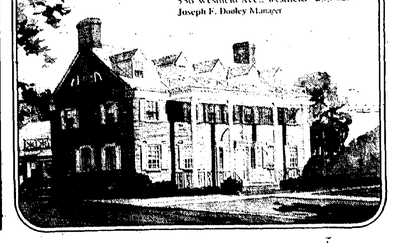

Zavors to participate in 'planned famine'

Darlene and Diane Zavor, of Cranford, along with ten other teenagers of the Reformed Church of Linden's Youth Fellowship, are going to begin a planned famine Nov. 26. The program will have a two-fold purpose.

The youth participating in the program will stay together in the church hall during the famine and share the experience of going hungry. They will learn about the factors that contribute to hunger through audiovisuals and other program material and discuss how to be part of the long range solution.

The youth will contribute their own money to participate in the program and will seek out supporters throughout the community to contribute. The funds will be channeled through World Vision to help a number of hunger-related relief and development programs in Latin America, Middle Eastern, Asian and African countries.

Missionaries present lecture Sunday

John and Hope Miller, missionaries to an island off the coast of Honduras, will present a slide show during two special services at the Raritan Road Baptist Church Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The Millers both completed Bible study at the Moody Bible Institute and were accepted by the Conservative Baptist Home Mission Board in 1969. Natives of Kentucky, they have worked in Costa Rica and New York. They will conduct leadership training as part of their service to the Roatan Island, Honduras. For more information call 272-7088.

Christian school sponsors breakfast

Grace and Peace Christian School is sponsoring its second annual pancake breakfast Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Osceola Presbyterian Church. Donations are $2.50 per person. Tickets are on sale at local Christian bookstores, Grace and Peace Christian School, Grace and Peace Fellowship Church, and at the door on the day of the breakfast. All proceeds will go to the school. An open house will be held, at the school, immediately after the breakfast.

FILM

The Garwood Presbyterian Church will present the film "Heaven's Heroes" Sunday at 7 p.m. at the church. The film is based on the fatal shooting of a Des Moines policeman. It is open to the public.

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Brady-Kraker marriage held

The wedding of Janet Marie Kraker to Kevin John Brady took place Oct. 8 at St. Theresa Church, Tuckerton, with a reception at Oyster Bay Restaurant, Forked River.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Brady

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kraker, Tuckerton, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brady, 500 Cranford Ave.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mark Breen. Maid of honor was Audree Cramer and bridesmaids were Sue Batters and Michele Dougherty. Kristina Kraker, the bride's niece, was junior bridesmaid.

Jeff Kasper was best man and the ushers were Scott and Barry Brady, brothers of the groom and Rick Demsey.

The bride is a graduate of Southern Regional High School and is employed by Caesars Broadwalk Regency, Atlantic City. The groom is a graduate of Cranford High School and Union County College and received an A.A.S. degree in mechanical engineering technology from Lincoln Technical Institute.

The couple reside in Tuckerton following a wedding trip to Jamaica.

Kathleen Mackenzie engaged to marry

Mr. and Mrs. John Mackenzie, 3 Adams Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Ann, to Lawrence Joseph Siehl of Harrison. He is the son of Mrs. Sue Wisnewclkias of Harrison and John Siehl, Phoenix, Ariz.

The wedding will take place Sept. 29, 1984.

The bride-elect, a 1976 graduate of Cranford High School received a B.S. degree in biology in 1980 from Juniata College. She works as a developmental laboratory technician for American Cyanamid Co., Linden.

Her fiance, a 1974 graduate of Harrison High School, is attending New Jersey Institute of Technology for a B.S. in engineering. He is employed as an engineer with C.E. Lummus Co., Bloomfield.

Kathleen Mackenzie

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Englese

Miss Huss, Ralph Englese have nuptials

Kimberley Ann Huss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse James Huss of Denville, was married to Ralph Joseph Englese of Garwood on Oct. 15 at the Church of St. Anne in Garwood. Mr. Englese is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas Englese, also of Garwood.

The Rev. George Clyde officiated the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Wally's Tavern on the Hill, Watchung.

Patricia Lynn Flynn, Denville, was matron of honor for her sister. Sisters Dawn McArtle, Mary Huss and Jennifer Huss were all bridesmaids, along with Susan Larkin, Lisa Kroezer, and Kathy Paris.

Thomas Englese of Garwood was his brother's best man. Frank Vella Jr., Robert Shusta, Robert Palfy, James Nicholas, Alphonse Huss and Robert Huss were ushers.

Mrs. Englese is employed as advertising manager for the Westfield Leader. Mr. Englese is a mortgage accountant at Dreyfus Consumer Bank.

Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple are residing in Garwood.

Pine centerpieces made for hospital

Mrs. Frank Wagner conducted a workshop for the construction of pine cone table arrangements for Runnells Hospital at a recent meeting of the Sunny Acres Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Alex Sokolich. Mrs. Francis Jankunas was co-hostess.

Mrs. John Janus was welcomed to membership.

The club's Christmas party will be Dec. 8 at the home of Mrs. Charles Zawalich.

Sunny Acres will provide flower arrangements for the public library next May and October.

Garden club makes bookmarks for vets

The Four Seasons Garden Club conducted a workshop to make 100 pressed flower bookmarks for the Veterans Hospital in East Orange for the holidays. The meeting was at the home of Jacqueline Thorn with Helen Rozman hostess and Joan Essig co-hostess.

The flower arrangement was made by Loretta Reilly. Eloise Wall, president, welcomed two guests, Joyce Klein and Jeane McAusland.

Births

Paul Herbert Pahren was born Nov. 4 to Jeffrey and Katie Pahren of Dallas, Texas. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hubs Pahren, Cranford, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Caffrey, Newark.

VIA decorates gifts

The Cranford Village Improvement Association is meeting today at the Gallows Hill Road home of Mary Kopf to decorate coffee cans which later will be filled with homemade cookies and distributed to local nursing homes during the holidays.

Colony makes favors

The social service department of Colony Club will meet Monday at the home of the chairman, Barbara Hallahan, at 1 p.m. to make Thanksgiving tray favors for the Cranford Extended Care Center.

DePalma-Weislogel wedding

The wedding of Pamela Weislogel, 307 Lincoln Park E, to John DePalma Jr. took place Oct. 1 at St. Michael Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Katherine Ebbe and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John DePalma Sr., 910 Orange Ave.

The Rev. William O'Brien, pastor at St. Michael Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Knights of Columbus, Garwood. William Berg was the organist.

The bride was escorted by her uncle, Thomas Quinn. Suzanne Buontempo, Union, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Steve Talvy, Lori Mason and Carolyn Braun, the groom's niece. The flower girl was Melissa Brenckman, the bride's cousin.

Thomas DiPasquale, Cranford, was the best man. The ushers were Steve Talvy, Mark Buontempo, John Braun, the groom's nephew, and Brian DiSantis, the groom's cousin.

A 1979 graduate of Cranford High School, the bride is employed as claims manager at Kohler-MacBean, Cranford. The groom, a 1974 Cranford High School alumnus, is art director at Mountain Graffix, Springfield.

The couple reside in Cranford following a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Mr. and Mrs. John DePalma

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forlini

Forlinis feted on 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Forlini Sr., 40 Lenhome Dr. N., were honored for their 50th wedding anniversary at a party Sept. 24 at the Ramada Inn, Clark.

The party was given by their two sons and daughters-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Forlini Jr. of Rock Island, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Forlini, Cranford. The Forlinis also have six grandchildren.

Mr. Forlini, a native of Newark, was employed as a chef steward for 52 years in the leading hotels in Newark. He was president for 25 years of the former Cooks Local 399 and was president for 35 years of the American Profesional Cooks Association of New Jersey. He retired 10 years ago.

Mrs. Forlini was born in Brooklyn and lived in Union most of her life until moving to Cranford.

Local organizations receive arts grants

Three local arts organizations are among 15 county groups which will receive grants from the N.J. State Council on the Arts. They include the Suburban Symphony Society, Union County College and the Creative Art Group of Cranford.

The Cranford-based symphony is receiving $750 for its introduction to orchestra program for children aged 9 to 12 to make them more aware of classical music and to encourage them in the study of music and attendance at concerts.

The college is receiving $740 to present a film series, "Before You Can Say Jack Robinson: Black Baseball in New Jersey and the Era of the Color Line 1885-1950." The program also will include a speaker series and exhibit of photographs and memorabilia.

The art group received $253 for demonstrations for the public by three artists in their studios.

A total of $12,500 was awarded to the 15 county organizations.

Holiday sale set at Plantation

The Clark Historical Society will sponsor its annual holiday sale Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Dr. William Robinson Museum, 593 Madison Hill Rd., Clark.

Gifts will include Christmas decorations, dolls, books, wooden sconces, mirrors, pierced tin lanterns, collectibles, handcrafted items and other items. On Sunday a country kitchen will feature herbs, baked goods, preserves, candy and other home cooked delicacies.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to continue the restoration of the 200-year-old Robinson Plantation Museum.

UCC alumni have card party Friday

A card party and game night will be conducted by the Union County College Alumni Association at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the cafeteria.

Activities include bridge, canasta, and Scrabble along with refreshments and door prizes.

Tickets at $2 will benefit the Alumni Fund and may be obtained from committee member Cathy Kleisler of Cranford.

The event is open to all alumni, former students and the general public. For further information, call 276-2600, extension 208. This event is part of the college's year-long 50th anniversary celebration.

Junior clubs cited

The Cranford Junior Woman's Club of the VIA reports that Gov. Kean has declared November as "General Federation of Women's Club Junior Recognition Month" to cite the charitable work done by junior women's clubs.

During the past four years more than $1 million was donated by Jersey Juniors to charities such as the National Burn Foundation and for Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

The Cranford Juniors are planning their next fund raiser, a holiday bazaar, on Dec. 3. For membership information call Jennifer Musillo, 276-5049.

'Mornings at Seven' opens in Westfield

"Mornings At Seven" by Paul Osborn will open tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at Community Players, 1000 North Ave., Westfield. Other performances will be Friday and Saturdays through Dec. 3.

The play, a comedy, spends two days with the four Gibbs sisters and their families. The cast includes, Charles Axen, Arnold Buchlane, Carmalyn Cook, Paul Monte, Alice Perry, Judy Sullivan, Terri Sturtevant, Jessica Wood and Bart Zucosky. Directors are Fred Walters and Marcy Decker.

During the 24 hours covered by the play's three acts, all the sisters, and at least one of the husbands, have the opportunity to re-examine their own lives and the relationships with each other.

Tickets are sold at Jeannette's and Rorden Realty in Westfield and may be reserved by calling 232-1221.

Chorus to perform Haydn's Creation'

Haydn's "Creation" will be this season's first presentation of the Crescent Concert series at Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield, Saturday at 8 p.m. The church is at East Seventh Street and Watchung Avenue.

The 27-piece orchestra, soloists and chorus will be under the direction of Kathleen Upton, minister of music at the church. Singers is the chorus include Leslie and Sam Morneweck and Laurie Pinkerton of Cranford.

Tickets at $5 and $7 are available at the door or may be reserved by calling 757-2468 during business hours.

Bach, Purcell open Abendmusik series

The Abendmusik concert series in Westfield will open its season with two Bach cantatas and two large-scale verse anthems on Sunday, Nov. 20 at 4 p.m. in St. Paul's Church, 414 E. Broad St., Westfield.

St. Paul's Choir of Men and Boys will be joined by the Levin Baroque Ensemble on original period instruments. They will perform Bach's Cantatas 140 and 104, plus Purcell's anthems for the Chapel Royal.

Subscriptions for the three concert series are now available. Tickets for the Nov. 20 concert will also be available at the door. Call 232-2970.

Mary Margaret LaMonica

Miss LaMonica to wed Mr. Frungillo

Mr. and Mrs. R. Samuel LaMonica, Bloomfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Margaret, to Nicholas Frungillo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Frungillo of Cranford.

Ms. LaMonica is an alumna of Lacordaire Academy, Upper Montclair. She attended Brandywine College in Delaware where she received an associate of science degree in management. She attends Fairleigh Dickinson University and is student teaching at Grandview School, North Caldwell.

Mr. Frungillo graduated from Cranford High School and Rutgers University with a bachelor of arts degree in accounting. He is employed as an accountant for United Counties Trust Co., Cranford.

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'Good Yarn' is enjoyed by two old salts in new painting by Joseph Dawley to be unveiled in exhibit opening Saturday of 40 works completed by artist after overcoming Parkinson's Disease.

Dawley show renews career interrupted by Parkinson's

The opening of Joseph Dawley's one-man show Saturday at his North Avenue gallery will mark more than the beginning of a month-long exhibition of new paintings by an internationally recognized artist. The approximately 40 works, almost all completed within the past six months, will also testify to the powers of modern medicine and personal courage, and to the resurgence of a career nearly shattered by disease.

Eight years ago, Dawley appeared headed for spiraling success. Formerly syndicated cartoonist, he had several years earlier chosen to devote his energies and academic training in fine arts to traditionalist painting in the style of the Renaissance masters. Critics and collectors acclaimed his ability to translate the masters' techniques to modern themes, particularly in character studies for which he became best known.

An exponent of Americana, its people and traditions, Dawley's career was rapidly punctuated by a succession of one-man shows and exhibitions of his works in the U.S. and Canada. His paintings were soon included in prestigious museum, private and institutional collections. He had four books published, opened his own Joseph Dawley Gallery, and was commissioned by the Archdiocese of New York to paint the official portrait of Mother Elizabeth Seton, this nation's first native-born saint, which was unveiled at the Vatican on the occasion of her canonization.

"It was shortly after I'd completed that portrait, while preparing for a one-man show in Texas, that I first noticed the tremors," Dawley recalls. "The verdict of the doctors in Texas and later in New York seemed unbelievable."

At age 39, Dawley had contracted Parkinson's disease, a malady most frequently associated with the aging. A chronic disorder of the central nervous system, Parkinson's produces, among other symptoms, involuntary tremors in the hands. Its victim's senses and intellect, however, remain undamaged.

Dawley's hallmarks as an artist have always been painstaking attention to detail, fine color blending and simplicity of design. The diagnosis marked the threshold of a steady downhill slide during which his capacity for prodigious production eroded and total frustration emerged.

"It became a vicious cycle," recalls his wife Gloria, co-author of their books on painting and mother of their two daughters. "The harder he tried to work in spite of the tremors, the more frustrated he became, the more he trembled and the less able he was to make his hands obey him mind." By the time Dawley presented his last one-man show in 1981, this once prolific artist's workdays had been reduced to a maximum of two hours.

Initially advised against any surgical procedure, Dawley elected to undergo brain surgery in August 1982. Performed at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston by Dr. Stanley Stellar, he underwent a procedure known as a left cryothalamectomy in which the surgeon destroys the circuits through which the tremors come. This procedure required Dawley to remain awake and responsive to the medical team's directives during the 3½ hour operation.

While the surgery was labeled successful, the road to recovery remained unexplored for the Dawleys. Despite an initial period of disorientation and minimal control, he started painting four months after surgery.

"We joke about it now," Dawley notes. "I'd paint these absolutely horrendous things and everyone would cheer me on, telling me how great they were. I recognize how awful they were now. I also recognize that without that loving encouragement from my family and friends, and the support of the occupational therapists at Kessler Institute in West Orange, this show would have remained the same impossible dream it seemed at my lowest ebb before the surgery."

Dawley's transition to recovery is mirrored in the variety of paintings in the November exhibition. Working within his initial physical limitations, he first painted still lifes and later landscapes in the soft tones and lines of the Impressionists. As his physical condition and control improved, he melded Impressionism and realism into a new style best seen in "The Coachman," a painting suggesting the camaraderie enjoyed by a group of carriage drivers.

Drawn increasingly back to his fascination with human figures and faces, he also produced a number of New York scenes, among these a sympathetic view of a sidewalk musician whose love for his violin is ignored by a bustling crowd, and a romantic view of Central Park hansom cabs drawn up in front of the Plaza Hotel at twilight.

Armed with patience and determination, Dawley finally decided to return "to what I'm known for and what I like to paint most." The final result is a number of very recent paintings and character studies in the firm detailed style with which he established his reputation.

Today, age 47, Dawley is back on his original career path. "A career is a commitment, a lifetime investment of professional training and personal energy nobody should give up without a fight. I'm not only convinced my work is as good as ever, I'm also sure this experience has given me new understanding and depth. This is an exciting period of renewal for me, and I honestly believe it's all visible in my work."

The full spectrum of Dawley's paintings will be on view at his gallery, 22 North Ave., beginning Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. In addition to special Sunday hours this week from 1 to 5 p.m., the exhibition will be open to the public during the gallery's regularly scheduled hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Musical Club bills scholarship concert

The Westfield Musical Club's scholarship concert Saturday will feature a concert version of Noel Tipton's "I Ain't Gonna Dance Alone," a theatre piece with music and lyrics first presented last summer in Cranford.

The narrator will be Natalie Ross Miller of Westfield, an actress on television's "All My Children." The concert will take place at 8:30 p.m. at Roosevelt Junior High School, Westfield.

Tipton will provide the instrumental portion. He recently was commissioned by Joseph Papp of the N.Y. Shakespeare Festival to contribute a portion of a musical theatre piece which will be directed by Wilford Leach at the New Jersey Public Theatre.

Also on the program will be Hungarian dances for four hands by Brahms performed by Claire Angel and Paul Kueter. A trio will play works by Bach.

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'Twelve Angry Men' at CHS

The Cranford High School senior class will present "Twelve Angry Men" Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the school auditorium.

This drama, by Reginald Rose, started out as a television play that proved so popular that it was turned into an award-winning film. It tells the story of a jury that has to decide the fate of a young man accused of murdering his father. Even though this production is keeping the original title, the jury will be composed of men and women in keeping with contemporary court procedures.

The cast includes the following high school students: Jimi DeStefano, Rolando Chavez, Lynn Morneweck, Michael Bilavsky, Paul Sawnson, Amy Asch, Tim Bowman, Mary Brunton, David Kniazuk, Bob Salvatoriello, Chris Kelly, Lauren Wright and Ian Matten.

Cranford High school staff members responsible for the production are: Arlene Ur and Michael Marcus, directors; George Deckenbach, set design and construction; Jay Smith, lighting design; Cora Foltz, costume design and William Henry, makeup design.

Admission is $3.

NJPT bills 'Three Angels'

"My Three Angels" a comedy by Sam and Bella Spewack, will open at New Jersey Public Theatre tomorrow for five weekends, closing Dec. 17.

The comedy concerns three convicts who became the good angels of a sadly harassed household. They are employed as roofers by a family in dire danger of having no roof over their heads. On the way from France is a snarling cousin, who intends to oust papa from the business he has botched. Along with the cousin is his cold-blooded nephew, who is jilting papa's daughter for an heiress.

The three angels - two of them murderers, the third a swindler, - take the visitors on. All three have sunny natures, warm hearts, clever hands, sleepless brains; they set matters right in a Gallic "Christmas Carol" where it is simpler to bump Scrooge off than convert him.

"My Three Angels" is directed by Paul Daniels, who has frequently appeared on stage at NJPT. Featured as the "angels" are William Toddie, Gregg Weber, and Mike Liskowitz. Others in the cast are Linda Herman, Maria Kvetkus, Joe Ambrose, Arthur Annis, Thomas Kaercher, Marianne Asin, and David Hummel.

Performances are Friday and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost $6.50 for center seats and $5.50 for side seats. Senior citizen, student and group discounts are available. Call 272-5704.

'Fifth of July'

Circle Players of Piscataway will present Landord Wilson's "The Fifth of July" starting tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Performances are Friday and Saturdays at 8:30 through Dec. 3.

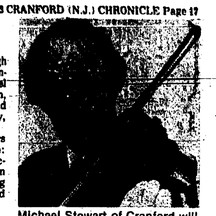
For reservations call 968-7555. The theatre is at 416 Victoria Ave. Tickets are $6 with senior citizen and student discounts available.

Aqua Sprites to perform show

Westfield YWCA Aqua Sprites, a 40-member synchronized swim team, will present a water show, "Magical Movies of Disney," tomorrow at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Y.

Tickets at $3 for adults and $2.50 for students may be purchased in advance at the Y or at the door. Call 233-2833.

Cranford girls in the show are Gail Kresko of Lexington Avenue and Denise Sawicki of Hawthorne Street.



Michael Stewart of Cranford will be viola soloist tomorrow with the Westfield Symphony in Mozart's "Sinfonia Concertante."

Westfield orchestra in concert Friday

The Westfield Symphony's second concert of the season is tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield.

The concert, under the direction of Brad Keimach, will include Rossini's Overture to "The Italian Girl in Algiers" and Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante, featuring solo performances by Peter Winograd on violin and Michael Stewart on viola.

Stewart, a resident of Cranford, is principal violist of the Westfield Symphony and held the same position with New Jersey Symphony.

The program concludes with Schumann's Symphony No. 2.

A pre-concert discussion with Keimach will take place at 7:15 p.m. Admission is $2.

Tickets for the concert are $9.50 for general admission or $6.50 for students and senior citizens. Call 232-8065.

Auditions Saturday for original play

Richard Anthony Productions will conduct an open casting audition for "Jersey Autumn" on Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. at New Jersey Public Theatre, 118 South Ave.

"Jersey Autumn" is an original play by Thomas Caldora dealing with the lives of lower class residents of modern-day Newark. It centers around a retiring club fighter and the problems that arise prior to his final bout.

Needed for the cast are four black males, six white males and four white females, all ranging from age 20 to 65. Auditioners will be asked to read from the script.

"Jersey Autumn" will run at NJPT Thursday nights from Jan. 12 through Feb. 2. Call 232-7270.

'At Rest' is included in Dawley exhibit.

Allan Kane displays some of the unusual varieties of cactus from his collection which are exhibited this month at the public library.

Cacti exhibit at library

More than 50 cacti and succulent plants from the collection of Allan Kane are exhibited during November at the Cranford Public Library.

Kane, a Cranford resident and financial and estate planner with offices at 191 North Ave. E., has traveled extensively to find a variety of unusual specimens. A collector for many years, Kane has used many of his cacti and succulents to landscape and decorate his office.

Free literature is available at the library for visitors who are interested in the hobby.

Artistic napkin folding will be demonstrated by Becky Wilhelms of Cranford at Bloomingdale's, Short Hills, on Saturday and Sunday, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., as part of a joint promotion sponsored by the store and "Simply Superb," the 500-recipe cookbook of the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield. Mrs. Wilhelms, wholesale marketing chairman, will be demonstrating in the linen department. Other members will do cooking demonstrations.

SINGLES DANCE

New Faces will sponsor a singles dance party 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Coachman Inn with a live band. Call 325-1780.

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Fri. & Sat. 4 to 11.
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Boro officials to consult with seniors over new meeting hall

By D.L. BENTLEY

There may be partial funds available for a community center for the borough, according to Dominic Carrea, mayor, but use would be available only to senior citizens.

Carrea, in answer to requests three weeks ago from seniors, spoke with a representative from the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) grant committee to see if any money would be available to build or renovate a senior center.

The mayor stated that although some funding is earmarked for such projects, the remaining costs would have to come out of the borough's coffers. Carrea's announcement was made at a Borough Council meeting last Wednesday.

When the seniors had approached council with the proposal, they had indicated they would be in favor of a fully funded grant to build a club meeting hall. The senior citizens now use the firehouse, but have complained that membership has soared to such an extent that they no longer have enough room.

Carrea said he will present his findings to the organization to see if it would be willing to have the taxpayers pick up the additional costs of building or renovating a facility before he pursues the grant.

There is money available now for a design study which would be fully funded. However, Carrea said that without any specific direction as to new construction, renovation or costing, it would be premature to seek monies for a study.

Also the borough's architect, Dick Berry, who drew up the plans for the new municipal building, was unavailable last week to discuss the grant application. The mayor said he felt he needed professional consultation before going ahead with the grant application and the deadline for submission is Dec. 1.

Council, after much discussion, agreed with the mayor to wait to submit a grant request until meeting with the seniors and getting their input.

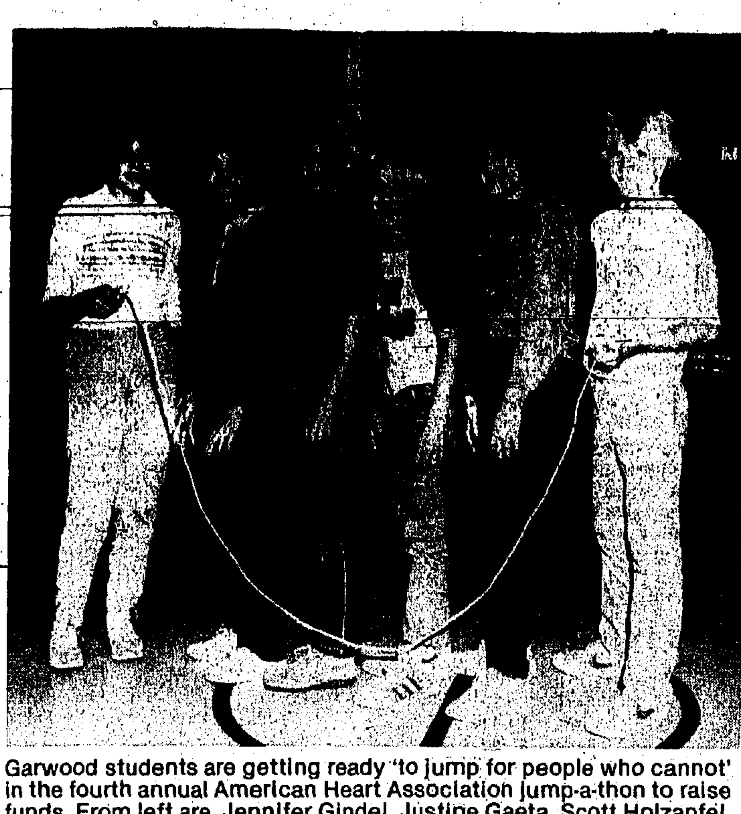
Carrea said there would probably be additional funding available next year and that would give the council sufficient time to look into the possibilities as well as to peruse a senior citizens needs study which has just been completed under a grant received by the borough last year.

Councilwoman Georgiana Gurrieri, head of the committee on aging, also suggested the council might set up a citizens advisory board, such as was done for construction of the new municipal building, to get further input from the community on what type of facility might be needed.

The mayor also commented that he had been advised by the grant committee representative that renovation of an existing building would be favored over new construction.

Since the seniors made the requests only three weeks ago, the mayor said there has been insufficient time to investigate sites available in the borough.

Carrea and Gurrieri will present various proposals to the seniors club soon.



Garwood students are getting ready "to jump for people who cannot' in the fourth annual American Heart Association jump-a-thon to raise funds. From left are, Jennifer Gindel, Justine Gaeta, Scott Holzapfel, Mike Parkhill, Liz Pennella and Ken Kinney. Garwood has been top money raiser in county last two years.

About half of the leaves in the borough descended late last week. Lorraine Marino was among many residents who took to raking them up. She lives on Beech Avenue. Leaf pick-up started last Thursday, but may be delayed temporarily due to a lack of manpower. Crews are scheduled to pick up leaves one day this week.

Poster contest winners for St. Anne School's recent book fair are, from left, Tracy Bergin, Meredith Boyle, Lori Swayze, Kathleen Bolanowski and Kelly Green. Receiving honorable mention were Christopher Bloise, Kevin Brennan, Mandie Burlsch, Jon Ciravalo, Jennifer Gabriel, Gregory Lombardo, Maureen Nakly, Joseph Placenzo, Francine Saad, Cheryl Spratt and Ray Venturo.

Wallet stolen, another found

A wallet containing more than $250 in cash was stolen from the purse of a Linden woman in the Pathmark last Wednesday. The wallet is owned by Lillian Rubin. A checkbook and other papers were also in the wallet.

Linda Woodruff, 237 Locust Ave., found a wallet with $45 in cash in it and returned it to its owner, Joe Weil, 95 Center St., last Wednesday. The wallet was found by Woodruff in the Quick Check on North Avenue.

Health Day tests free on Saturday

Garwood health officer, Robert Sherr, announced the Westfield Regional Health Department will conduct free blood pressure and oral cancer screenings for residents of Garwood on Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon.

The Health Day screenings, which are offered in cooperation with the Union County Dental Association and the Overlook Hospital Home Health Care Department, will be held in the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Rte. 22.

The blood pressure screening is especially recommended for residents who are 35 years of age and over and who have a history of high blood pressure, are overweight, are smokers, have stopped taking blood pressure medication without doctors approval or have not had their blood pressure checked in over a year.

Participants also will be able to take a personal health style self-test to evaluate their health habits and learn ways to improve their life style.

County OK's pact for East Street

The freeholders have authorized an agreement between the county and the borough to improve the intersection at East Street and South Avenue which includes the installation of a traffic light.

State and federal funding for the project will total $239,000, announced Walter Boright, freeholder. The project is slated for 1984.

The Borough Council has petitioned the county for several years to improve the dangerous intersection.

Vandals damage two gas stations

Vandals knocked over a sign at Auto Craft Collision Service, 79 North ave., along with overturning a dumpster and bending a street sign. The vandalism occurred early Monday morning.

Later that morning, the owner of A & A Autos, 200 North Ave., discovered broken glass on both sides of the gas pumps. The owner estimates the damage at $50.

Shoplifting fines

Robert M. Seery, 30, and Deborah Ann Kelly, 21, both of Cranford, were fined $150 each in Municipal Court Monday for shoplifting $10.62 and $28.95 worth of merchandise, respectively, from the Pathmark Oct. 28. Both pleaded guilty.

Also convicted for shoplifting was Francesca Zingariello, 29, Edison, for stealing $15.69 worth of merchandise from the Pathmark Sept. 29. She was also fined $150.

Director appointed

The trustees of the Union County Council on Alcoholism announced the appointment of Gladys Kearns as executive director. Mrs. Kearns, who is a certified alcoholism counselor, holds a masters of arts degree from Kent State University and professional certificates in the field of alcoholism and human services from Rutgers University and the University of Wisconsin. She was on the staff of Family Counseling Associates, in Kinnelon, and Straight and Narrow, in Paterson. She was also engaged in training and consultation for a variety of human service organizations as well as for labor groups and industry in New Jersey and Ohio.

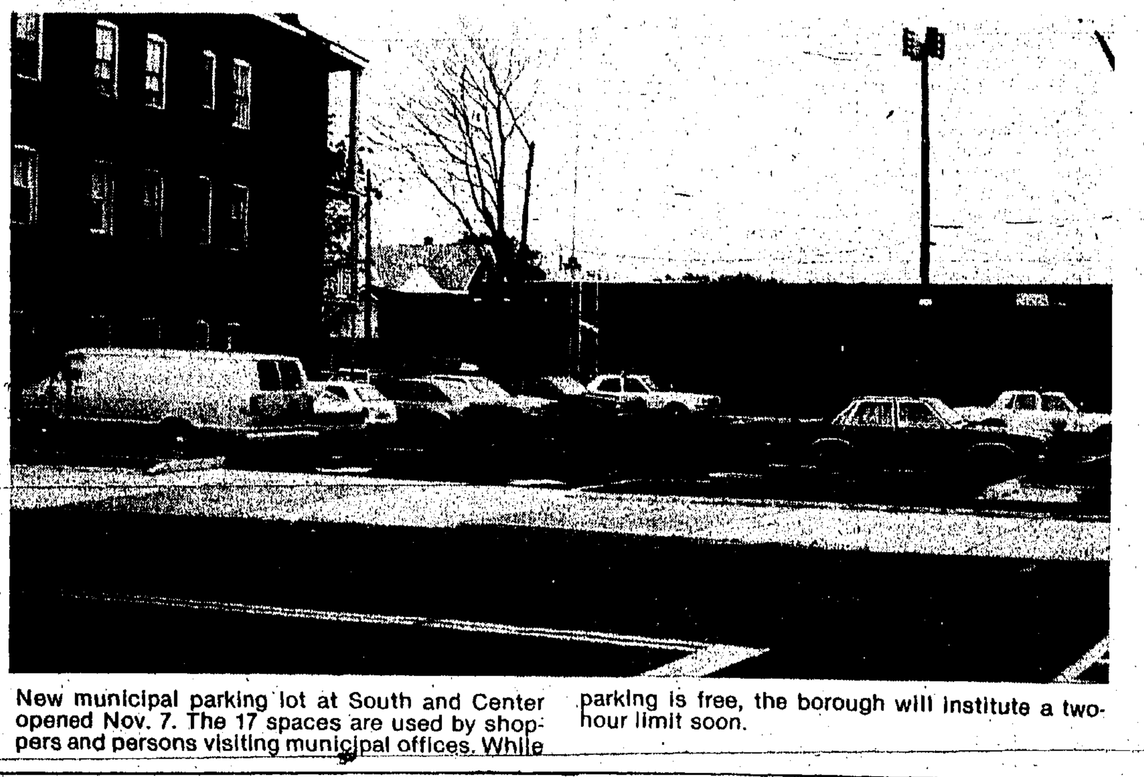
Knights auxiliary has casino bus trip

The Ladies Auxiliary of Garwood Knights of Columbus, Council 5437, is sponsoring a bus trip to Caesar's casino in Atlantic City on Sunday, Nov. 27.

The bus will depart from the Knights parking lot at 37 South Ave. at 8 a.m. Tickets are $15 with a refund of $10 in quarters and a voucher for $5. For tickets call 789-0455 or 789-1495.

GERONTOLOGY CONFERENCE

The Gerontology Center at Kean College will sponsor its seventh annual Sallie B. Richman Gerontology Conference Nov. 18 focusing on "Family Violence: The Case of Elder Abuse." The conference will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 527-2605 to register.



New municipal parking lot at South and Center opened Nov. 7. The 17 spaces are used by shoppers and persons visiting municipal offices. While parking is free, the borough will institute a two-hour limit soon.

Town budget is in the black after department heads confer

By D.L. BENTLEY

The borough's financial situation does not appear quite as dim as expected after Borough Council met last week with department heads. The mayor had called a meeting Wednesday of the local officials to determine if there would be sufficient funds to meet anticipated budgets for the remaining two months.

A memo sent to various departments had indicated financial problems, but after consulting with the committee representatives, the mayor and council feel there will be enough money to cover operating expenses.

Council financial committee chairman, Frank Spera, had prepared documentation on anticipated spending for the 14 borough departments to determine if there would be additional capital from some departments that could be transferred to those which might exceed their budget limitations.

According to Spera, the borough should have a surplus of approximately $15,900 to shift from some areas to cover possible excesses, particularly in the department of public works and the police department.

The figures indicate the DPW will be over budget by $13,000 and the police account by about $5,000. These figures are only estimates and do not take into consideration any emergency situations.

For the most part, the department heads felt their budgets were in line with the borough's anticipated spending schedule. They agreed to stay within Spera's proposals and to allow the council to transfer any excess monies to those accounts running short.

Spera said the DPW and police department would have shortages due to the rising costs of oil and gasoline, repairs to vehicles and in the case of public works, increased dumping fees for garbage. Also, due to arbitration of police salaries, there might be a need for extra funds for the police department. Currently, the arbitrator is still considering the borough's and PBA proposals for salaries for 1983 and his decision will be retroactive to January.

One account which has a large surplus is the board of health, with a balance on Oct. 31 of $12,000 and anticipated spending of $2,000 for the remainder of the year. Council pointed out, however, that only $2,000 of the surplus could be used by the borough because the board is an autonmous body and its budget cannot be drawn from. This is also the case with the library board, but the borough does not anticipate there will be any surplus by Dec. 31.

The recreation committee has offered to turn over its $5,500 surplus to the borough as a number of projects it had funded for this year were not undertaken. Jack Schmidt, chairman, stated the committee intended to purchase a movie projector for $5,000 but instead made arrangements to use the police department's.

Dominic Carrea, mayor, said the borough intends to purchase a computer next year to make budgeting easier. he noted there will be trial balances available every month, which will keep the departments apprised of their spending.

Members of council will review computer systems available for local government at the upcoming League of Municipalities convention in Atlantic City.

Volunteers needed for rec program

The Garwood Recreation Commission reminds parents that Friday night recreation is open only to children in sixth grade and older. Supervision is needed and parents are urged to volunteer to help supervise the program.

Recreation Commission meetings are the second Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at Borough Hall. The 1984 program schedule will be discussed at the Dec. 14 meeting and public input is invited.

BUSINESS SURVIVAL

Business survival for women will be covered in three Saturday workshops, Nov. 19, Dec. 3 and 10, in a program sponsored by EVE Adult Advisory Services at Kean College. The sessions, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., will cover business politics, communications for success, and personal skills. The fee is $25 a session or $60 for all three. Call 527-2210.

Crew mops up oil spill on South Ave.

County road crews were summoned to spread sand over an oil spill on South Avenue near New Street last Thursday after a 200-gallon oil tank fell off a truck owned by Al Goertz, a roofing contractor of Cranford. Most of the oil remained at the curbside according to police, but the situation was still labeled "hazardous."

A gas tank leak was discovered by Garwood fireman, Ben Cembrola, Monday from a car in the Garwood Mall owned by Karen Sue Sullivan, Raleigh, N.C. The Garwood Fire Department washed down the area and the car was removed to a nearby service station.

Church distributes Bible reading guide

The Garwood Presbyterian Church is distributing a 1984 Daily Bible Reading Guide to all homes in Garwood.

Dominic Carrea, mayor, in response to President Reagan's declaration of 1983 as the Year of the Bible, has proclaimed Nov. 20 to 27 as Bible Week here. In cooperation, the church distributed the Bible reading guide to homes on the southside last Sunday and will do the northside this Sunday.

Residents not receiving a guide may call Warren Ousterman, 789-0674, or Victor Nemeth, 789-1425.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Cranford will hold a public hearing for community development Year X projects on November 22, at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building. Any citizens or agencies seeking funding in the Town of Cranford are invited to participate in this meeting.

Dated: November 17, 1983
Fee: $4.08

NOTICE OF MEETING OF TAX ASSESSOR OF THE BOROUGH OF GARWOOD

Notice is hereby given by the Tax Assessor of the Borough of Garwood, County of Union, N.J., That he will meet in the council chambers at the municipal building, 403 South Ave. on December 1st 1983 at 8:00 p.m. promptly to discuss the assessment for benefits on any lands or real estate that may have been benefitted or increased in value by the construction and installation of curbing on the northerly and southerly side of Myrtle Ave. West of New St., pursuant to Ordinance No. 80-10. Borough of Garwood, N.J.

John Accardi
Tax Assessor of the Borough of Garwood, N.J.
County of Union
Dated: November 17 and 23, 1983
Fee: $17.00

BOROUGH OF GARWOOD
GARWOOD, NEW JERSEY
ORDINANCE NO. 83-15
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT CHAPTER 22, ARTICLE 6, SECTION 22-7 OF THE REVISED ORDINANCES OF THE BOROUGH OF GARWOOD, 1974.

Dominic V. Carrea, Mayor
ATTEST:
DORIS POLIDORE
Borough Clerk

STATEMENT

The foregoing ordinance was adopted on the final reading after public hearing on Wednesday, the 9th day of November, 1983.

DORIS POLIDORE
Borough Clerk
Dated: November 17, 1983
Fee: $7.48

NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD
CRANFORD, NEW JERSEY

Notice is hereby given that the Commission for making assessments for benefits conferred on lands and real estate by reason of the completion of local improvements will meet on Tuesday the 29th of November, 1983 at 8:00 p.m., Room 107 at the Municipal Building, 8 Springfield Avenue, Cranford, New Jersey.

The Commission will announce its decisions regarding proposed assessments against lands and real estate by reason of the completion of local improvements for the following:

1. Sanitary sewer for portion of South Avenue East serving Lots 1, 2, 4 and 5 of Block 538 and Lot 1 of Block 537.
2. Sanitary sewer for a portion of Watchung and Albany Avenues serving Block 292 Lot 6 and Block 299, Lots 1.01, 1.02, and 1.03.
3. Street and curb improvements for a portion of Rankin, Burnside and James Avenues, Lots 1, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19, Block 404 and Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, Block 405.
4. Street and curb improvements for a portion of Stoughton Avenue and Culin Drive for Lots 7, 8, 9 and 10, Block 428, Lot 7 of Block 429, Lot 17 of Block 466 and Lots, 1, 2, 3, and 4 of Block 466.

In the Township of Cranford, Union County, State of New Jersey.

Assessment Commission
John F. Barrett
Angelo Buontempo
John F.X. McGovern, Jr.
Dated: November 17 & 23, 1983
Fee: $34.00

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER MUNICIPAL LIENS

Public notice is hereby given that I, Eileen D. Masterson, Collector of taxes of the Borough of Garwood in the County of Union, will sell at public sale on:

TUESDAY, THE 22nd DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1983

at the Borough Hall, 403 South Avenue, Garwood, N.J. at 11 A.M. each and all of the several lots and parcels of land assessed to the respective persons whose names are set opposite each respective parcel as the owner thereof for the total amount of municipal liens chargeable against said lands respectively, as computed up to the 22nd day of November, 1983, as required under the provisions of Article 4, Chapter 5, Title 54, of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937, entitled "Sale of Real Property to Enforce Liens," Section 54:5-19 to 54:5-111. and amendments thereon.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that said lands will be sold at 18% interest or less to make the amount of municipal liens chargeable against redemption at the lowest rate of interest, plus cost of sale. The payment for the sale shall be made before the conclusion of the sale by CASH, CERTIFIED CHECK, OR MONEY ORDER, or the property shall be resold. Properties for which there are not other purchasers, shall be struck off and sold to the Borough of Garwood in accordance with said act of legislature. Interest on subsequent liens shall be allowed as provided by law.

The land and premises to be sold are described as follows:

DATED: October 27, 1983
EILEEN D. MASTERSON
Collector of Taxes

BLOCK	LOT	OWNER	TOTAL AMOUNT
3	26	Richard & Jane Gilbertson	$ 965.91
3	27	Richard & Jane Gilbertson	430.83
7	18	Robert Metz	1642.88

DATED: October 27, November 3, 10, 17, 1983
Fee: $ 100.64

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to Mayor and Council of the Borough of Garwood to transfer to: HUNAN GARWOOD, INC. trading as same for premises located at 358 North Avenue, Garwood, NJ (lot 24, block 33), the Plenary Retain Consumption License, hereto issued to B.B.G., Inc., trading as The Oakland House, for premises located at 358 North Avenue, Garwood, NJ (lot 24, block 33).

The officers, directors and sharholders of Hunan Garwood, Inc. are: 1) Shong Teal Chang 2) Der Chun Lee 3) Der Chin Lee.

Objections, if any, should be made by November 21, 1983 in writing to: Doris Polidore, Borough Clerk of the Borough of Garwood (403 South Avenue, Garwood, NJ, 07027). Hearing is scheduled for November 22, 1983 at 8:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated: November 10 and 17, 1983
Fee: $19.72

BOROUGH OF GARWOOD
GARWOOD, NEW JERSEY
PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 83-16
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 76-2 ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT THE REVISED ORDINANCES OF THE BOROUGH OF GARWOOD, NEW JERSEY, 1974 TO PROVIDE FOR AN ELECTRICAL INSPECTION FEE SCHEDULE"

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Garwood, County of Union and State of New Jersey as follows:

SECTION 1. Chapter 8, Section 8-3 of the "Revised Ordinances of the Borough of Garwood, New Jersey, 1974" is hereby amended by adding thereto and inserting therein as Section 8-3 (b), the following:

SECTION 8-3 (b). ELECTRICAL INSPECTION FEES

1. ROUGH WIRING (All switches, lights and receptacles)	
a. 1 to 50 outlets	$18.00
b. Each additional 25 outlets or portion thereof	4.00
2. FIXTURES	
a. 1 to 50 fixtures	$18.00
b. Each additional 25 fixtures or portion thereof	4.00

NOTE: For completed installations where wiring outlets and fixtures are installed and can be inspected on one visit, the rough wiring schedule based on the total number of outlets shall be charged. In all other cases the individual fees as set forth above, shall be charged, where applicable.

3. HEATING, COOKING, EQUIPMENT AND SIMILAR APPLIANCES	
a. Outlet for single unit of 30KW or less	$18.00
b. Each additional unit or outlet of 30KW or less	2.00
c. Cable heat; first unit	$18.00
d. Each additional cable heat unit	2.00
4. MOTORS	
a. Single unit or group not exceeding 5 motors whose total capacity does not exceed 1 HP, KW or KVA	18.00
b. Each additional unit or group not exceeding 5 motors whose total capacity does not exceed 1 HP, KW or KVA	18.00
c. Single unit which exceeds 1 HP, KW or KVA	18.00
5. SERVICE METER EQUIPMENT AND FEEDERS	
a. Not in excess of 225 amps.	18.00
b. Over 225 amps to 400 amps.	20.00
c. Over 400 amps to 1,000 amps	50.00
d. Over 1,000 amps	85.00
e. On replacement of services exceeding 5 meters * each additional meter	1.00
6. CENTRAL HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING, ELECTRIC FURNACES AND WELDERS- Fees as set forth in Section 4, Motors.	
7. PRIMARY TRANSFORMERS-VAULTS-ENCLOSURES-SUB-STATIONS	
a. Not in excess of 200 KVA	$39.00
b. Over 200 KVA to 500 KVA	55.00
c. Over 500 KVA	85.00

NOTE: Above schedule applies to each bank of transformers

8. ELECTRIC SIGNS - INCANDESCENT
The fee to be charged for each sign shall be based upon the following formula: total number of sockets divided by 4. The rough wiring schedule as set forth in Section 1 shall then be applied.

9. ELECTRIC DISCHARGE LIGHTING SYSTEMS (Based on amp rating)	
a. 0 to 10 amps	$15.00
b. Each additional 5 amps or fraction thereof	3.00
10. PROTECTIVE SIGNALING SYSTEMS	
a. First 15 devices	45.00
b. Each additional 5 devices	3.00
c. Pneumatic Circuits	
1. first 2 circuits	45.00
2. each additional circuit	3.00
d. Certification of Protective Signaling System	55.00

SECTION 2. THIS ORDINANCE shall take effect immediately upon adoption and publication according to law.

Adopted:
Approved:

DOMINIC V. CARREA, MAYOR
ATTEST:
DORIS POLIDORE, Borough Clerk

NOTICE

The foregoing ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a regular meeting of the Mayor and Council of the borough of Garwood, N.J. held on Wednesday, November 9, 1983 and will be considered for final passage after a public hearing at another regular meeting of said Mayor and Council at the Municipal Building, Garwood, New Jersey, on Tuesday, November 22, 1983 at 8:30 p.m. (prevailing time) or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached.

DORIS POLIDORE
Borough Clerk
Dated: November 17, 1983
Fee: $59.16

BOROUGH OF GARWOOD
GARWOOD, NEW JERSEY
ORDINANCE NO. 83-14
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT VARIOUS SECTIONS OF CHAPTER 21 OF THE REVISED ORDINANCES OF THE BOROUGH OF GARWOOD, 1974.

Dominic V. Carrea, Mayor
ATTEST:
DORIS POLIDORE
Borough Clerk

STATEMENT

The foregoing ordinance was adopted on the final reading after public hearing on Wednesday, the 9th day of November, 1983.

DORIS POLIDORE
Borough Clerk
Dated: November 17, 1983
Fee: $11.56

A weekend for raking: Keith Ford does the chores on Commonwealth Avenue. He was one of many residents who took to their yards in wake of the major leaf fall of the season.

Black Brook Park in autumn.

Faulty valve spills oil onto Michigan

A faulty value on a fuel oil tank truck was the cause of an oil spill that spread an estimated 125 gallons of oil onto Michigan Avenue last Wednesday.

The truck, owned by H & I Fuel Oil Co., 307 S. Michigan Ave., was carrying approximately 5,000 gallons of fuel when the value started releasing fluid onto the roadway. The driver of the vehicle, off-duty Kenilworth police Lt. Joe Rego, contacted police who called the health department, the county road authorities and the Rahway Water Shed.

Clean-up of the spill took close to a day according to police Capt. Brent David. The Rahway authority erected blockades to keep the oil from flowing into the borough sewer system and spread sand to soak up the fuel.

Cash stolen from woman in tavern

Approximately $140 in cash was stolen from the wallet of a Rahway woman in Zanzibar Tavern last Wednesday night. Kathy Duffy reported to police that the money was taken from her wallet which was in her purse on top of the bar.

A resident of the 200 block of Lincoln Drive reported to police last Wednesday morning that an unknown person jumped in front of his van while he was driving on North 10th Street in the vicinity of Apples Tavern and snapped the antenna off his vehicle. The unknown vandal ran toward Monroe Avenue, police said. The damage is approximately $70.

Course guides OK'd for art and music

The Board of Education Monday approved a new art appreciation curriculum guide for the seventh and eighth grades. The art course and a music appreciation curriculum will be offered to students who do not participate in the band or chorus, said Albert Leick, curriculum coordinator.

Both courses will meet every other day for one semester and will attempt to develop the student's recognition and appreciation of various art and music forms and styles.

The art curriculum will concentrate on the Impressionistic period to modern times. The music will cover music from the Baroque through the jazz eras.

Man loses license for five years

C. Meyers, 78, Union, was fined $510, had his license revoked for five years and was sentenced to 45 days of community service Monday in Municipal Court for driving while on the revoked list March 15 and striking a pole on the Boulevard.

Meyers was the only one involved in the accident and was the only one injured. His hearing was postponed from May after he contested the charge.

Charles Hellinger, Elizabeth, was fined $226 for violating a borough ordinance prohibiting the removal of newspapers from the public curbside. Hellinger was summonsed Oct. 22. He pleaded guilty.

Program for tots

A learning program for 3 to 5-year-olds is scheduled at the Kenilworth Public Library Tuesday at 1:15 p.m.

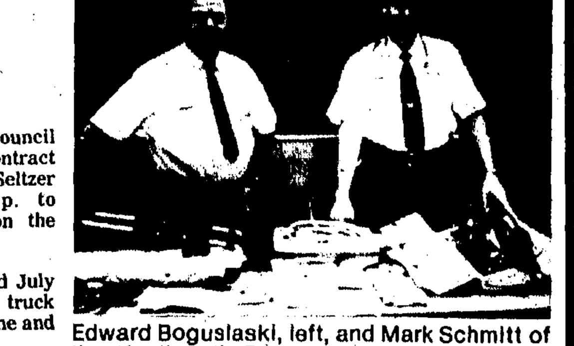
The program will feature "letter people." Registration is not required.

Garage roof contract given

The Borough Council has awarded a contract for $28,500 to S. Seltzer Construction Corp. to rebuild the roof on the borough garage.

The roof collapsed July 13 when a garbage truck rolled down an incline and into the garage.

Seltzer's was the lowest of three estimates. The reconstruction cost is covered by insurance and work is expected to start immediately.



Edward Boguslaski, left, and Mark Schmitt of the Kenilworth Rescue Squad demonstrate first aid techniques to sixth grades at Harding School, including how to apply splints, tourniquets and bandages. Oxygen and artificial respiration were demonstrated. Students boarded the ambulance to see life-saving apparatus.

Strikers at White okay 3-year pact

Striking workers at the White Machine Co., 30 Boright Ave., returned to work Monday after unanimously ratifying a contract Saturday. The contract satisfied the workers' demands for an increase in wages and an improved pension plan.

The 130 members of the Retail and Wholesale Department Store Workers Local 262, AFL-CIO, walked off the job Oct. 13. A spokesman from the union said "both sides were happy" with the three-year contract that gives wages increases from 5½ to 6¾% to workers of varying skill and experience.

"Pension improvements were substantial," said the union spokesman, "and the company dropped any charges against workers connected with the strike that were filed with the police."

Among the strikers charged during the picketing were Stanley Phillips, a borough man charged with disorderly conduct on the first day, and Antonio Matos, 24, Elizabeth, whose foot was broken after a truck ran over it while entering the plant Oct. 28. The company has also offered to pay any medical expenses occurred by the strikers during the strike.

Health program offered by towns

The Union and Kenilworth Boards of Health will offer their residents free blood pressure testing and counseling on personal lifestyle and health risk factors tomorrow and Saturday.

Through the joint efforts of the two boards, residents of all ages may attend the program either Friday between noon and 4 p.m. at Sumner Gardens, 35 Sumner Ave., Union, or Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Kenilworth Board of Health Building, 575 Boulevard.

The event is part of a statewide effort to help New Jerseyans adopt healthier lifestyles. In cooperation with the New Jersey State Health Department, 96 sites throughout the state will offer similar "State Health Day" activities.

In addition to free blood pressure screenings, participants will fill out a "healthstyle" questionaire. Nurses will provide counseling on ways to improve their health habits through reduced smoking, stress control, moderate use of alcohol, weight control and proper diet, use of safety belts and regular exercise.

For more information, call the Kenilworth Board of Health, 276-2740.

Ramsay named VP at typographic firm

Elizabeth Typesetting Co., 26 N. 26th St., announce the promotion of William Ramsay to vice president.

Ramsay, a resident of Kenilworth, has been with Elizabeth Typesetting since 1971. He will be responsible for overseeing the firm's day-to-day operations as well as continuing in his capacity as a sales representative. He is a member and has served on the board of governors of the N.J. Art Directors Club.

Frederick Soos, center, is chairman of the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority. Former councilman is making rounds of nine member municipalities, describing problems of sanitary waste disposal and seeking salary hike for members. He's shown at Cranford Township Committee meeting with Ted Torgersen, Cranford's RVSA representative, right. Town engineer Gregory Sgroi is at left.

Kenilworth firefighter Matthew Devlin, second from right in rear, was one of eight uniformed men from Union County who received a 200 Club Valor Award Nov. 4 for heroic acts. The rookie fireman had entered a burning house and attempted to save the occupant's life. Other honorees are, front, from left, Edward Fritz, William Kane, Barry Fischler, Allen Mularz; rear, Charles Roberts, Joseph Chirichillo, Devlin and William Syers.

Three men guilty in tavern lot assaults

Daniel Wildes, 21, Wharton, was fined $800 in Municipal Court Monday for assault on Anthony Morasco, Roselle Park, March 2 in the parking lot of Apples Cocktail Lounge, 104 N. 10th St.

A 90-day jail sentence was suspended on the condition that Wildes is not convicted of another assault within six months. He was also sentenced to 60 days of community service. The complaint was signed by Det. Harold Scheidegger.

William Galkowski, 26, 146 N. 20th St. and Jeffrey Sylvester, 20, Garwood, were fined $225 and $150, respectively, for assaulting each other in a fight Oct. 27 behind Ross Brothers Bar & Liquors, 480 Boulevard.

The counter complaints signed by each man accused Sylvester of simple assault and harassment. He was convicted of the assault charge but the harassment charge was dismissed. He pleaded not guilty to both charges.

Galkowski was convicted of a lone charge of assault against Sylvester in which he broke Sylvester's nose. He also contested the charge.

Model train show rolls in Sunday

The ninth annual Kenilworth Train Show is Sunday at the Veterans Center on South 21st Street from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Amtrak, Penn Central, Santa Fe and Jersey Central, plus others, can be bought, sold, swapped or just observed.

The exhibit of model trains will include accessories and a door prize every half hour.

Admission is $2 and children under will be admitted free. Call 322-6240 or 561-8863.

Art group selling Entertainment '84

The Kenilworth Art Association is selling Entertainment '84 discount books at a cost of $25. The book has discounts for restaurants, theatres, sports events and more.

Proceeds will help defray club costs and provide funds for the association's scholarship funds for art students. Call 276-5482 to order.

Service Directory

AUTO DEALERS — REILLY OLDSMOBILE, INC. Authorized Oldsmobile Sales & Service. 232-7651. 560 North Ave. E, Westfield

AUTO DEALERS — Value is yours in new cars, used cars, service & parts. UNION COUNTY BUICK. 339 N. Broad Street, Elizabeth, NJ 354-3300

AUTO SERVICE — PRIDE AND PERFORMANCE AUTO CENTER. Your Complete Automotive Service. American & Foreign. 19 Years Experience. 101 South Ave., Cranford. 276-7573

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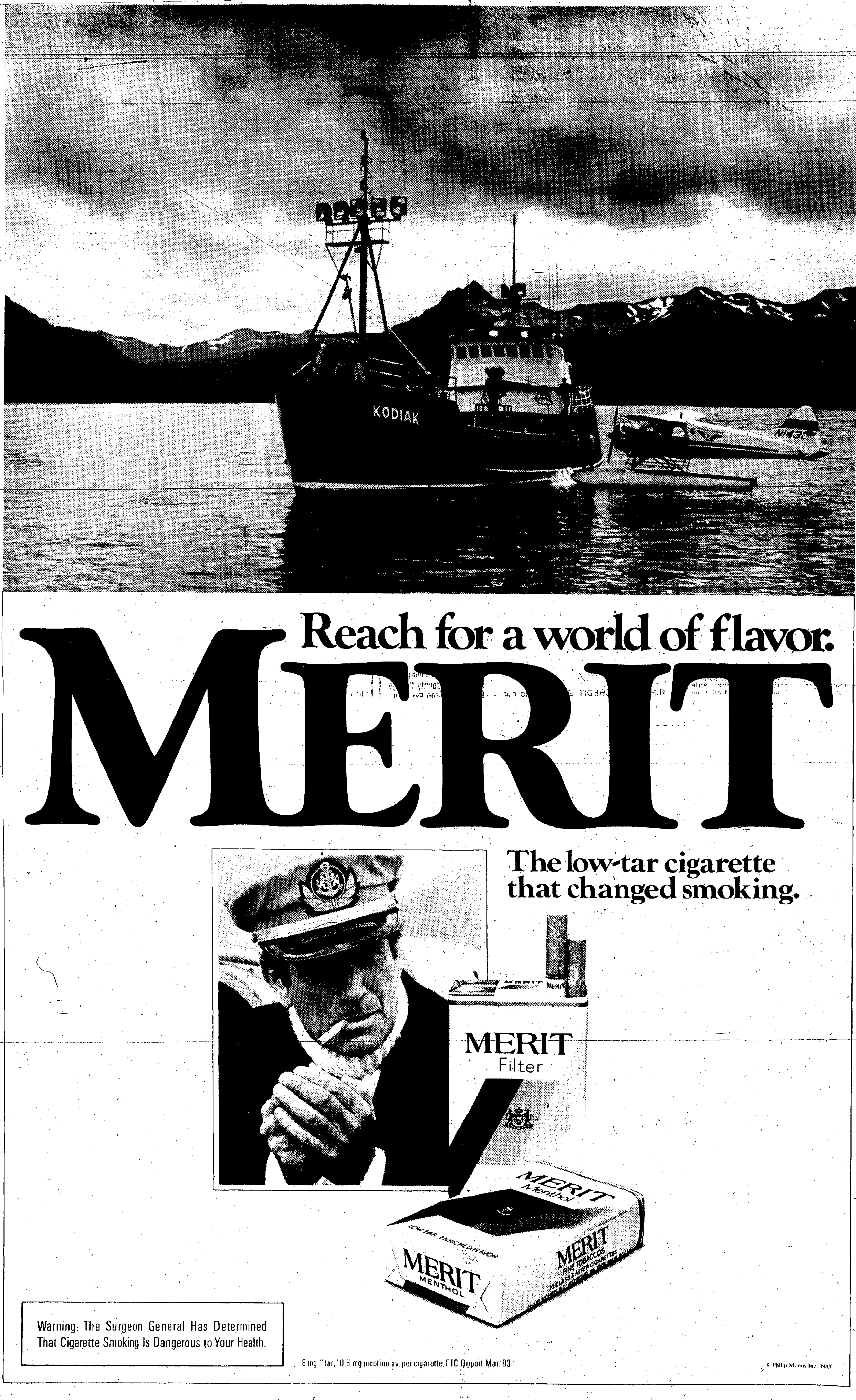

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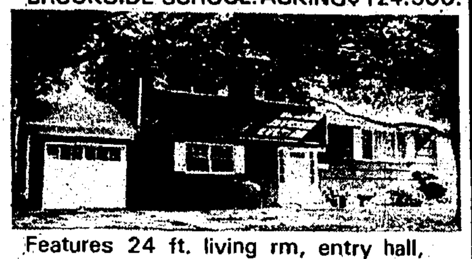

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Scotch Plains

President

Union County College
Cranford, N.J.

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Institutional Setting: Union County College with campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth and Scotch Plains, N.J., is a public two-year comprehensive community college established in 1982 through a consolidation of Union College, an independent institution founded in 1933, and Union County Technical Institute, a public institution founded in 1960. A member of the New Jersey public community college system, Union County College with an enrollment of more than 9,000 full-time and part-time students and 650 employees, has earned a reputation for excellence and is recognized for its outstanding transfer and placement records. The College offers transfer and career programs in 60 disciplines, including joint programs in professional nursing and radiography with Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth, N.J., and Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, N.J. The College's operating budget for 1983-84 is $17.5 million.

Union County with major urban centers and suburban communities and a population of about 500,000 is located in the north-central section of New Jersey, adjacent to the New York metropolitan area.

Qualifications: (Minimum) Earned doctorate or equivalent; proven administrative accomplishments and identifiable achievements; minimum five years experience in college-level teaching; leader in community projects and activities.

Starting Date: May 1, 1984

Application Deadline: Applications, nominations and supporting materials will be accepted until January 13, 1984. Mail to:

Mrs. Dorothy Hellenbrecht
Presidential Search Committee
Union County College
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GENERAL CLERK, STUDENT Accounts. Union County College has an opening at our Cranford campus for a clerk to work in our busy Student Accounts office. Typing at 40 to 60 WPM is required. Applicant must be willing to work overtime. Call 276-2600 Ex. 397 for an application. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

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Lovely camelback sofa, Jacobean dining room set (antiqued), marble top coffee table, mahogany pie-crust table, girandels, handsome wing chair, music cabinet, color TV, mahogany twin bedroom set, chests, bookcases, beds, lots of kitchen items, prints, books, lamps, mirrors, bric-a-brac, redwood chaise, basement items, old refrig, clothing and lots more. CASH ONLY!!

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Lillian Smith dies at 87

Mrs. Lillian B. Smith, 87, mother of Roy Smith, vice president of Union County College, died Tuesday at Alexian Brothers Hospital. A native of Newark, Mrs. Smith lived in Elizabeth for more than 60 years. She was a member of St. John Episcopal Church where services were held yesterday. Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Busch of Elizabeth, and a grandson.

Oil supply is adequate

Even if the winter is colder than normal, the amount of heating oil available to consumers should be more than adequate to meet demand, an oil industry spokesman reports.

James Benton, executive director of the New Jersey Petroleum Council, said crude oil and distillate stocks were considered by the industry to be in good quantity.

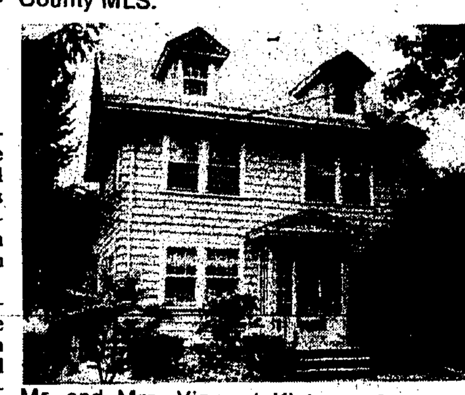
Distillate fuels include home heating oils, fuel oil burned in plants generating electricity and diesel fuel used in highway vehicles, trains and farm machinery.

Dead end jobs

How to identify a dead end job will be the focus of a one-night seminar to be conducted at Union County College today from 6 to 8 p.m.

Designed to help individuals determine if their job is threatening their professional development and advancement, besides being a waste of time, the seminar will be taught by Frank Walsh, vice president for administration of Atlantic Metals in Springfield. Walsh will help those who participate determine if they are in a dead end job and what to do about it, describing steps that can be taken to get into more dynamic, gainful and rewarding employment. Tuition is $10. Call 276-2600, ext 206 or 238.

This home on Victoria Court was sold by Cliff Dobbins of Barton Realty through the Union County MLS.



Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Klebaur, formerly of Linden, are the new owners of this Colonial home located at 440 Orchard Street. The sale of this multiple listed property was negotiated by Bruce H. Elliott, Residential Sales Manager, of the Victor Dennis Agency.

WELCOME WAGON WANTS TO VISIT YOU

Just engaged? New parent? Moved? I'd like to visit you with useful gifts and information. I'll also bring cards you can redeem for more gifts at local businesses. It's a friendly visit to help you get answers about town, goods and services. All free to you.

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Sale thru 12/24/83

The Cranford Chronicle
21 Alden Street • Cranford • 276-6000

All the trimmings. And all our thanks.

No matter who you are or where you live. Thanksgiving is usually a day of traditions.

A day when the only person who can outmaneuver Father for a drumstick is Grandfather. A day for remembering that Aunt Louise loves stuffing with chestnuts, but there'd better be some stuffing with oysters for Uncle Herbert. And don't forget the extra yams for cousin Ralph and lots of butter on the acorn squash for little Pamela.

And whatever the tradition is in your house, we want to share it with you by providing you with the kinds of foods that will make it a delicious memory for everyone in the family.

So come looking for the best in everything from fresh turkeys to fresh fruits and vegetables, from stuffing mix to pie filling, from soup to nuts.

We have it all for you—and something more. For, when it all is said and done, you make our business a pleasure just as we try to make your shopping the joy that it ought to be.

That's why, when you walk out of Kings with a bagful of good food, you also go out with our warmest thanks.

A happy, hearty and safe Thanksgiving from our family to yours.

P.S. Be sure to pick up a copy of our free folder *All About Turkey*.

Get Double Value for Your Manufacturer's Coupons This Week at Kings.*

The Butcher's Corner

US Grade A Frozen Tender Young Turkeys 10-14 lb. Sizes, 18-22 lb. Sizes — lb. **57¢**

Swift Butterball Turkey 10-14 lb. Sizes, 18-22 lb. Sizes — lb. **77¢**

Kings Country Farm US Grade A With Pop-up Timer **Fresh Turkeys** 10-14 lb. Sizes, 18-22 lb. Sizes — lb. **79¢**

USDA Choice Beef:
Chuck Steak First Cut — lb. 99¢
Chuck Steak Center Cut — lb. $1.09
Chuck Roast Semi-Boneless lb. $1.49
Boneless Chuck for Stew or Pot Roast — lb. $1.69
Chuck Fillet Steak — lb. $1.79

USDA Choice Shells of Beef 18-20 lb. Sizes, Untrimmed Whole or Half, Custom Cut to Your Specifications — lb. **$1.79**

Fresh Lundy Pork Whole Loin Untrimmed, Custom Cut to Your Specifications, 8-12 lb. Sizes lb. $1.49
Fresh Pork Spare Ribs 3-5 lb. Sizes — lb. $1.49
Fresh Lean Ground Beef Fat Content not to Exceed 27% — lb. $1.49
Fresh Lean Ground Beef Patties Fat Content not to Exceed 27% lb. $1.59
Vac Pac Trimmed Smoked Hams:
Shank Portion — lb. $1.29
Butt Portion — lb. $1.39
Perdue Fresh Cornish Hens Twin Tray Pack, 1-2 lb. Sizes — lb. $1.19
Fresh Chicken Parts from Perdue:
Whole Legs — lb. 79¢
Drumsticks — lb. 89¢
Thighs — lb. 99¢
Whole Breast — lb. $1.49

The Grocer's Corner

White Rose **Apple Cider** gal. btl. — **$1.99**
Royal Prince Yams lb. 8 oz. can 99¢

Onamia **Wild Rice** lb. pkg. — **$5.95**

Franco American Turkey or Giblet Gravy — 10.5 oz. can 3/89¢
Mueller's Lasagna — lb. box 69¢
Filipio Berio Olive Oil 8.5 oz. btl. $1.19
~~Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice Cocktail — 1 qt. 1 pt. btl. $1.49~~
Nabisco Danish Butter Cremes — 14 oz. pkg. $1.49
Keebler Swirly-Q's 13 oz. pkg. $1.49
Vanity Fair Dinner Napkins Beige or White — pkg. of 50 79¢
At Our Everyday Low Price:
Marta Stuffed Manzanilla Olives — 5.75 oz. jar 59¢
Kjeldsen Imported Butter Cookies — lb. can $2.99
Ivory Liquid Soap Refill — pt. 2 oz. btl. $1.29
Final Touch Fabric Softener — qt. 1 oz. btl. 99¢

Solo Laundry **Detergent** ½ gal. btl. — **$2.99**

Palmolive Gold Soap 4¾ oz. bar 3/$1
Cold Power Laundry Detergent — 5 lb. 4 oz. box $2.99
Health & Beauty Aids:
Ultra Brite Toothpaste 6 oz. tube $1.59
Freeman's Sea Kelp Shampoo or Conditioner — pt. btl. $1.69
Visine Eye Drops — ½ oz. btl. $1.69

The Farmer's Corner

Holiday Nuts in Shell lb. — **$1.69**
Jumbo Hartley Walnuts, Large Polished Brazils, Extra Large Pecans, Peerless Almonds, Fancy Filberts, Extra Fancy Mixed or Jumbo AAA Chestnuts

Washington State Large Extra Fancy Red or Golden Delicious Apples lb. 69¢
Large Western Anjou Pears — lb. 59¢
Large Comice Pears — lb. 89¢
Large Florida Navel Oranges — 4/$1
Florida Indian River Large 36 Size Seedless Grapefruit White — 4/$1
Red — 3/$1

Jet Fresh New Zealand **Strawberries** 12 oz. bskt. — **$2.99**

Fresh Ocean Spray Cranberries — 12 oz. bag 89¢
Jet Fresh *Hawaiian* Pineapple Peeled & Cored at No Additional Charge each $2.99
Imported from Greece:
String Figs 14 oz. crown pkg. $1.19
California Pitted Dates 10 oz. cup $1.79
Imported from Israel:
Fresh Dates — 8 oz. pkg. $1.49
Large Sweet Anise — each 89¢
Fresh Brussel Sprouts 10 oz. cup 99¢
California Celery Hearts — pkg. 99¢
Imported Belgian Endive — lb. $1.99
Hardshell Winter Squash Acorn, Buttenut or Hubbard — lb. 29¢
Large 80 Size Idaho Baking Potatoes — lb. 49¢
Sweet Southern Yams — lb. 39¢
Yellow Turnips — lb. 25¢
Extra Large Fresh Clove Garlic — lb. $1.99
Imported French Shallots — lb. $1.99

The Deli Corner

*At the Sliced to Order Counter**
Homemade USDA Choice Oven Roasted Roast Beef ½ lb. — **$2.99**
Homemade Fruited Baked Virginia Ham — ½ lb. $1.99
Homemade Fruited Baked Caterer's Turkey Breast — ½ lb. $2.29
Hormel: DiLusso Genoa Salami Natural Casing — ½ lb. $2.39
~~Boneless Prosciutto — ½ lb. $3.99~~
Rosa Grande or Leoni Pepperoni — ½ lb. $1.89

The Cheese Corner

Cheese Imported from Denmark:
Fontina, Esrom or Danbo with Caraway Seeds — ½ lb. $1.59
Cream Havarti 60% Butterfat, Plain, with Seeds, Mustard or Dill ½ lb. $1.79

The Pasta Corner

Fresh Pasta Cut to Order: Egg, Spinach, Tomato or Whole Wheat — lb. $1.99
Delicious & Nutritious Dry Pasta All Varieties — lb. $1.99
Spicy Putenesca Sauce — 14 oz. $4.69
Italian Style Salsa Forte 14 oz. $3.49
Freshly Made Canneloni and Manicotti — 15 oz. $4.79

The Bakery Corner

Rich, Delicious Tortes Strawberry, Pina Colada, Black Forest or Chocolate Mousse — ½ lb. $2.64
Smooth & Creamy Butter Cream Cake — lb. $3.69
In-Store Baked Apple or Pumpkin Pie — each $2.79
Fresh & Delicious Pecan Pie — each $4.29

The Freezer Corner

Citrus Hill Orange Juice 16 oz. $1.29
Minute Maid Apple Juice 12 oz. 89¢
Birds Eye Green Beans Cut or French Style — 9 oz. 59¢
Ore-Ida Chopped Onions 12 oz. 59¢
Seabrook Farms Creamed Spinach — 16 oz. $1.39
Mrs. Pauls Candied Yams — 20 oz. $1.29
Celentano Round Cheese Ravioli — 13 oz. $1.19
Mrs. Smith's Pumpkin Pie 26 oz. — **$1.59**
Sara Lee: Croissants Butter, Cheese or Wheat-N-Honey — 6 oz. $1.69
Cinnamon Rolls — 8¼ oz. $1.69
Pet Deep Dish Pie Shells — 12 oz. 89¢
La Creme Whipped Topping 8 oz. 79¢
Sealtest Sherbert — qt. $1.29

At Our Everyday Price **Godiva Ice Cream** pint — **$3.75**

The Gardener's Corner

Thanksgiving Mums — 6" Pot $5.99
Cyclamen — 6" Pot $8.99
Kalanchoe — 4" Pot $2.49
Mixed Bouquets:
Large Bunch — each $5.99
Medium Bunch — each $3.99

The Dairy Corner

Minute Maid Apple Juice ½gal. $1.49
La Yogurt Plain Yogurt — qt. $1.19
Breakstone Sour Cream pint — **89¢**
Breakstone Sour Cream Dips 8 oz. — **79¢**
Polly O Cheese: Mozzarella Part Skim or Whole Milk — lb. $2.49
Ricotta Whole Milk — 3 lbs. $3.89
Temptee Whipped Cream Cheese — 8 oz. $1.09
Dorman Natural Cheese Port Salute or Creamy Havarti — 6 oz. $1.39
Alouette Cheese French Onion or Garlic 'N Herbs — 4 oz. $1.39
Axelrod Cottage Cheese All Styles, All Flavors — lb. 99¢
Reddi Wip Made with Real Cream 7 oz. — **99¢**
Pillsbury All Ready Pie Crust — 15 oz. $1.29
Claussen Kosher Pickles Whole or Half — qt. $1.39
Sun-Sea Cocktail Sauce — 8 oz. 79¢
Pillsbury Crescent Rolls — 8 oz. 99¢
Imperial Margarine — lb. 2/99¢
Hotel Bar Butter — lb. qtrs. $1.89

The Seafood Corner

Farm-Raised Shrimp (Previously Frozen): Under 12 Shrimp per lb. — lb. $10.49; 26-30 Shrimp per lb. — lb. $8.99; 36-40 Shrimp per lb. — lb. $7.99
Farm-Raised Shrimp lb. — **$5.99** Previously Frozen, 51-60 Shrimp per lb.
Fresh Large Flounder Fillet 4-6 oz. Sizes — lb. $3.99
Fresh Silver Hake Fillet — lb. $1.99
Fresh Maine Clams: Little Neck — dozen $2.99; Cherrystone — dozen $1.99; Steamer — lb. $1.39
Great Eastern Fresh Farm Raised Maine Mussels — lb. 79¢

COKE or TAB Regular, Diet or Caffeine Free 2 liter btl. — **79¢** With this Coupon
With love from Kings — Good thru 11/23/83 — LU872 — Limit one coupon per family

White Rose **CRANBERRY SAUCE** Whole or Strained lb. can — **3/$1** With this Coupon
With love from Kings — Good thru 11/23/83 — LU873 — Limit one coupon per family

Towards the purchase of One ½ Gallon Carton of **Tropicana** Pure Premium **ORANGE JUICE** in Our Dairy Corner — **50¢ OFF** With this Coupon
With love from Kings — Good thru 11/23/83 — LU874 — Limit one coupon per family

The best place to start your Thanksgiving meal planning is with Tom Donnelly, Butcher Corner Manager at our Kings in Upper Montclair.

PS. All prices effective through Nov. 19, 1983. 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.

*Double Value Coupons available in our Garwood Kings thru Saturday, Nov. 19. See store for details.

Kings

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Monday thru Saturday 8 am to 10 pm • Sunday 8 am to 6 pm

Garwood Cub Scouts help out...honor roll...court problems...page 15

Cranford Chronicle

Kenilworth building moratorium...seniors' new officers...PBA honors...page 14

VOL. 91 No. 47 Published Every Thursday — Wednesday, November 23, 1983 — *Serving Cranford, Kenilworth and Garwood* — USPS 136 800 Second Class Postage Paid Cranford, N.J. 25 CENTS

In brief

Thanksgiving

The annual community Thanksgiving Eve service will be at St. Michael Church tonight at 8 p.m. Other churches are conducting their own services tonight and tomorrow. For a list of Thanksgiving services see Page 8.

First woman

Janet Barton is the new president of the Cranford Chamber of Commerce. She is the first woman to lead the business unit, which has antecedents dating back to 1911. Other officers elected Friday were Dr. Norman Decker, vice president, and Sandy Mullen, treasurer. Page 3.

5th in state

The Cranford High School boys' cross country team finished fifth in the All Groups state race Saturday. Coach Ray White said his top five runners are the best he's coached in his 17 years at CHS. Page 11.

Holiday

It's a long holiday weekend for many. Retail stores and banks are open Friday and Saturday, but most offices including those of governments are closed. Schools are off until Monday, but Cranford and Brearley football teams play Thursday, and the Boosters have a pep rally tonight (Page 11). State motor vehicle inspection stations are closed until Monday.

Plaza cited

The developers of Cleveland Plaza will be honored by the county Planning Board for the transformation of the old school site into a business center. Page 3.

1,201 rolls

Police officers have rolled prints of 1,201 children, or about 12,000 pinkies, in the public schools over the past six weeks. Det. Lt. John Korsch said officers spent 112 man hours in fingerprinting children in all elementary schools in the cooperative identification program with the Board of Education.

Day after

A half ton of "all purpose survival biscuits" was given to the township by a civil defense unit in Plainfield. No purpose has been found locally, so the biscuits will be given to a farmer for animal chow. One town official has salvaged some as a reminder of nuclear war. See the Editor's Notebook on Page 6

Ceremony

The annual town Christmas tree lighting ceremony will be at 7 p.m. next Thursday, Dec. 1, opposite the Municipal Building. Santa Claus will make his first appearance of the season. For a calendar of other upcoming events, see the Holiday Guide supplement to this edition.

New post

John Kopicki of Cranford has been appointed senior vice president and chief operating officer at Muhlenberg Hospital. Page 3

Computers

Five computer companies are interested in supplying services to the township government. In addition to studying the bid proposals for hardware and software, local officials have been visiting other municipalities where computers are in use. Cranford hopes to complete its review and move ahead toward installing its first system by next spring. The first applications will emphasize financial administration.

School changes: courses pared, school day, credits increased

By ROSALIE GROSS

Eighth graders will be required to take a one-semester reading course next September, but a computer course will be an elective and the schedule will remain at seven class periods.

The Board of Education approved the eighth grade curriculum Monday after two months of discussion during which chairmen of the related arts, home economics and music departments pushed for an eight-period day to accommodate these electives.

The board Monday also approved a less controversial curriculum revision and new graduation requirements for Cranford High School which will begin next September. The new CHS curriculum will cut the number of courses by 20 percent, expand the school day to eight class periods, and add several courses as graduation requirements.

The eighth grade program is almost identical to the administration recommendation made last month. The only change the board made Monday is to switch the computer course from a requirement to an elective. The schedule in 1984 will require English, social studies, math, science, gym and a one-semester reading course. In the remaining 1½ free periods, students may choose either a full-year foreign language course or the electives of computers, art, choral music and instrumental music for either a half semester or full semester, or foods, clothing, woods and metals for a half semester.

Any of the four foreign languages and related arts must have a minimum class size of 15 pupils.

In approving the curriculum, the board reversed its decision of last month to make the reading course an option for those who did not meet pre-determined standards. However, Michael Marcus, English department chairman, said the course is not remedial, but is designed as the reading skills and literature portion of the language arts program.

A motion to increase grades 7 and 8 to eight class periods instead of seven failed by a 4 to 5 vote. Department chairmen who felt that students who take a foreign language would have no time left for the related arts courses spoke again Monday in favor of eight periods. Burton Longenbach, arts chairman, said the board was "promoting academic elitism" by "denying students the opportunity to enroll in arts courses."

A summary of changes

At Cranford High School: The number of courses has been trimmed by 20 percent, primarily in electives. To graduate, students will have to study more science and government, and in the future they'll need 140 instead of 120 credits to get a diploma. The school day will be ten minutes longer. There will be eight class periods instead of seven.

At Hillside and Orange eighth grades: A one-term reading course will be required along with English, social studies, math, science and gym. A computer course will be an elective, not a requirement as proposed earlier. Class periods remain at seven.

In arguing for the eight-period day, John Witherington, board member, said it would provide "the broadest possible choice" to students and added the board has "an obligation to educate the whole man and woman."

However, Sam Morneweck, president, countered sharply that to reduce current class time "by 20 percent in English, math, social studies and science and replace it with elective courses in the arts is horrendous." He added that "we already have problems with SAT scores and part of the problem at Cranford High School is students electing these courses to avoid academic subjects."

Voting in favor of eight periods were Charles McCarty, Edna Silvey, Witherington and Patti Martinelli. Voting no were Marc Kelley, Brenda Klein, Richard Nicholls, Sandra Siura and Morneweck. The vote later on requiring reading and making computers an option was 8 to 1 with Silvey voting no.

While time for related arts electives in the eighth grade will be reduced next year, students at the high school will have an extra class period for electives.

In approving the revised CHS curriculum, the board added an eighth class period by reducing the number of lunch periods from four to three. Robert Seyfarth, principal, said this will give students a "broad horizon" for taking arts courses.

Many electives in senior English, art and industrial arts have been cut or consolidated with other courses. At the same time, the number of credits required for graduation has been increased from 120 to 140 beginning with the class of 1988. The eighth period will enable students to earn a maximum of 160 credits.

The new CHS curriculum will require two years of science instead of one year and a new semester course in local, county and state government. A semester course in developmental reading will be required for students who fail to meet a pre-determined level on standardized tests.

Before voting on the administration proposal, Kelley made unsuccessful attempts to add a forensics course back into the curriculum and to include a state-mandated career exploration course within the regular curriculum rather than as a separate semester course.

The vote on the CHS curriculum was 7 to 2 with Kelley and Nicholls dissenting. Kelley felt the school day should be kept at seven periods with time added to classes to boost basic subject areas while Nicholls objected to spending an additional $120,000 to staff the extra period.

Young pilgrim: Gregory Tears gets a mouthful of turkey during dinner at Walnut School. Second grade classes taught by Charlotte Silver, Marge Ganek and Elizabeth Neumann participated in the Thanksgiving feast. More photos on Page 7. Photo by Kathleen M. O'Neil.

A $35,748 windfall emerges from leaves

While most citizens were concerned about raking up this year's leaves, last year's cumulative rakeup and pickup plus other recycled items paid off $35,748 to the township. The local government received that amount from the state government for its recycling efforts of 1982.

The money will be used to offset capital improvements at the recycling center at the Conservation Center.

"The state Office of Recycling presented the bulk of the funds to Ed Robinson, mayor, in ceremonies in Atlantic City last week.

The mayor called it "a windfall for our windrows." About $33,000 of the money represents a rebate on 4,107 tons of leaves collected here in 1982 and stored for composting at the Conservation Center. The township Engineering Department normally measures its collections in cubic yards, but Gregory Sgroi, township engineer, translated the yardage into tonnage to make the town eligible for the recycling grants which were introduced last year. This translated into a $7 and $8.08 per ton rebates.

The leaf monies are in addition to a similar grant of $2,220 under the same program which the township received for its collections of paper, glass and metal last year, at the same per ton rates. This included 235 tons of paper and 69 tons of glass, collected in the first nine months of the resurrected recycling program spearheaded by the Environmental Commission.

The check was presented by Leonard Coleman Jr., the state energy commissioner, during the League of Municipalities annual conference in Atlantic City. Cranford was among the top ten of the 241 towns receiving tonnage grants under the new state program.

The grant money will underwrite about a third of the costs of improvements at the recycling area which include the new stationary compactor installation and changes in layout including the new roadway around the site and the earthen berm and shielding.

Cranford in the top ten

Mary T. Sheil, state recycling administrator, said this week that Cranford was among the top ten grant recipients among the 241 towns to receive tonnage grants. The township had the largest grant in Union County. For illustrations of how the 1982 tonnage was assembled, see Page 4.

Amy Wright, 26, is lone woman disc jockey on the air at WAPP

By KATHLEEN M. O'NEIL

"And that was Stevie Nix, right here on WAPP 103.5FM. This is Amy Wright and coming up we have The Police."

It's another overnight broadcast for the 26-year-old Cranford resident who is disc jockeying her way to bigger and better things on one of the most popular new radio stations in New York.

Wright began her tenure with the new station a little less than a year and a half ago at a relatively young age. "I've been very lucky," she says. "To start working in New York when you're 24 is very unusual."

How did a smalltown girl who attended Centenary College for Women in Hackettstown on a classical music scholarship end up as a disc jockey for a rock music station in New York? "I didn't know I had this talent," she says.

Wright says the listeners know when a D.J. is sincere or whether "it's just a job for them. People can hear that I'm having fun," she says.

Wright's "fun" began in college when she switched her major to communications and radio. She worked her way to the directorship of the college radio station, made herself an audition tape and started looking for a job in radio. "From the word go," she says, "almost everyone told me I'd never find a job."

She prevailed. WJDM-FM in Elizabeth hired her as a copy writer and broadcaster for its news program. "News writing," Wright says, "is quite different from regular disc jockey work. It is so hard and grueling. I'd be working 13 hours a day writing and then broadcasting."

She left the long hours of news writing to star in her own radio show at WMGQ in New Brunswick, where she said she was a "big fish in a little pond." "They must have called me back to MGQ at least five times," she remembers. She worked there for three years, gaining a loyal audience and making a name for herself.

Wright's sights were set higher than a local New Jersey station, so when an opportunity for a new radio station came up, she jumped at it. Unfortunately, the jump missed the mark when, after one week, the new station folded and she returned to WMGQ.

Then the job at WAPP came up in a reorganization of a failed station. Her tape was chosen out a field of 50 hopefuls.

Wright's first few months with the station were hard and frustrating. "It seemed after every night I'd get a list a mile long of what I had done wrong," she says. "It's tough to be so disciplined, yet it's turned out to be good for me."

Her position as the only woman at the station also raised mixed feelings. "It's true that it's harder for the women," she says. "That is why I was so upset over Jessica Savitch's death. She was really someone to look up to for the accomplishments she had."

Being a woman, though, she says, can work to her advantage at times. There are those in the industry, however, who feel women should forever be assigned to the "overnights." Wright works the 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. spot at WAPP and has few kind words to say about the hours.

"Nobody wants the overnights," she says, "they are grueling and tiring. It's no way to live, but it will give me the experience I need to have a day job. The hours have changed my life, though. I used to be a social butterfly of sorts, making personal appearances. I'm lucky now if I get enough sleep. It's all part of paying your dues. I can really understand that now."

With the station starting to gain more notice, Wright could consider herself somewhat of a celebrity. "First thing I noticed," she says, "is I went from being that big fish in a little pond to a little fish in a big pond. That's frustrating."

"I've always been, for the most part," she says, "a shy, quiet person. I like knowing that people may be listening on a Sunday afternoon (she works 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays) when they're washing their cars or they could be in their bedroom or the bathroom. It brings out the performer in me. I'm almost a different person behind a microphone."

"I like people when they've heard me, to think, 'she's good'. I try to be better than good and I don't care if people know what I do for a living or not."

The fact is, she says, she sometimes prefers people not to know because as soon as they find out, their attitude toward her changes. "The novelty for me wore off years ago," she says. "People find the communication field exciting, though."

Wright thinks beyond her present labor. She wants to "try it all" from voice-overs in commercials to appearing on-air on television. "I don't want to paint myself into a corner," she says, "I sometimes think of myself as boring. So I've got to keep trying different things."

She says she has "bigger plans" and one day wants to live in Manhattan. "I listen to everything I can," she says of her off the air time. "I listen and learn from other announcers. I rarely listen to the music. I especially listen to the women."

"I want people to feel that I use more personality on the air," she says. "Radio used to be so personal, I want people to feel that way when they listen to me."

Amy Wright

They do 'good deeds' for history

If one good deed deserves another, the Cranford Historical Society is serving up multiples. Its volunteers are doing one hundred good deeds for history.

The historians have uncovered confirmations of real estate transactions and are putting in many hours of research and logging in the role of abstractors. They're logging buyers and sellers, site locales, dollar amounts and other details that could be helpful to people who want to trace the history of ownership on their land or track down the genealogy of ancestors or other early day residents.

The deeds have been culled from among 3,000 papers recovered by the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. Some date back to the early 19th Century, which means that Cranford properties have to be found from records of other towns, like Union and Westfield, from which the current township was carved in 1871.

Details on the project, including photographs, are on Page 10.

Baskets for the needy: Family Care director, Sylvia Sidoti, readying Thanksgiving food baskets for distribution. As of Monday the association had full meals including a ham or turkey main course for 47 local families, about 40 percent of its basic clients. Story on Page 9. Photo by Greg Price.