Cranford Chronicle

SERVING CRANFORD, GARWOOD and KENILWORTH

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In Brief

Duddy fund

Collection efforts continue this week for the surviving three members of the Duddy family. So far, the Cranford Board of Realtors has collected $2,500 and Ye Olde Rathskeller on Centennial Avenue has counted $623 in donations with another canister still filling up. A trust fund established last week for the family at the United Counties Trust Co. has reached amounts in the thousands according to Linda Klein, a family friend. Donations can be made to the Duddy Family Fund and mailed to Klein at 22 Cherokee Rd., Cranford. Donations to the realtors fund can be mailed or dropped off at any real estate office. Clothing and household items are collected in the municipal building basement.

Kenilworth

Honor rolls are listed for Dayton Brearley and Harding Schools. Girl Scout leaders urge borough to sign lease for meeting house. A young dancer finds joy and pride in performing with a Greek dance company. Page 9.

Garwood

Antique fire truck enthusiasts take pride in their hobby. Borough outlines regulations for the garbage strike emergency. Page 10.

'We're crying'

"We're crying," said Tony Smith, chairman of the July 4th Committee, after torrential rains last weekend washed out months of planning and efforts by more than 100 people for a full weekend of Independence Day celebrations. Only a colonial regiment of soldiers showed up to camp out in Nomahegan Park and but Smith hopes it'll be there, up to another weekend in the fall. In addition to dampened spirits, the July 4th committee is left with hundreds of commemorative coins while vendors were stuck with hundreds of pounds of sausage and 2,000 hot dogs. The committee was hoping to recoup yesterday.

Track meet

The Cranford Police Athletic League and the recreation department are sponsoring a track and field meet at Memorial Field Saturday. Registration begins at 9 a.m. The meet begins at 9:30 a.m. and is open to all Cranford youth between the ages of 8 and 16. There is no entry fee

Moving houses

The contractor has cleared the sites and laid out the foundations for the four houses on Carpenter Place to be moved to make way for the detention basin, said Ken Marsh, county environmental engineer. Marsh gave an update of progress on the house relocations at a meeting Monday of the Moraan Creek Flood Control Commission. He says the houses, originally scheduled for the move in mid-month, will now be moved nearer to the end of July. A meeting is being arraigned for this week or next with the county, the contractor and the residents to set a date when the residents must move out of the houses.

At UCC helm

Union County College's sixth president in its 50-year history, Dr. Derek Nunney, assumed his duties here this week. Page2

Recycling

Even though residents are directed to bring their recyclables to the Conservation Center daily during the garbage strike (see story on this page), the monthly recycling drive is scheduled Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Paper will be collected by the Cranford High School sophomore class. Residents also may bring glass, and bi-metal, tin and aluminum cans.

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Duddy family will rebuild their house on fatal fire site

By ROSALIE GROSS

Within a week of the fire that took the lives of four family members and destroyed their home, Pauline Duddy, 25, and her fiance William, 47, are making plans to rebuild their lives.

They intend looking at a rental house in Cranford this week and have decided to build a new house on the same lot at 181 North Lehigh Avenue which was the scene of the devastating pre-dawn fire June 25. "We don't want to take one step away from his friends," said Pauline of her 15-year-old brother.

The fire, the worst in the township's history, killed Kathleen Duddy, 48, and three of the Duddys' five children — Joseph Brendan, 24, Liam, 20, and Kathleen, 18.

William Duddy and Pauline were released from Saint Barnabas Medical Center Friday. Mr. Duddy is staying with his brother, Phillip, in Scotch Plains. Pauline is living with the Murphy family on Elmora Avenue. Sean is expected to be released from Saint Barnabas later this week. A friend of the Duddy children, Keith Gamache, 16, who had been staying with the family for three weeks also escaped the fire and is in good condition at Memorial General Hospital.

Nearly 1,000 people filled St. Michael Church last Thursday during a funeral mass for the four Duddys. It was to have been a happy day. for Mr. and Mrs. Duddy, capping an already joyful month. Thursday was the day Mr. and Mrs. Duddy were to have left on a three-week vacation, stopping first in England to attend a niece's wedding and then on to Scotland to bring Mr. Duddy's mother, Maggie, back to Cranford for a stay. Instead, Maggie Duddy came for the funeral. The vacation trip was to have followed Kathleen's 25th birthday June 3, Sean's graduation ceremony at Hillside Avenue June 28, Liam's graduation from Union County Technical Institute the following night.

Pauline Duddy and Patty Murphy, Liam's high school sweetheart for six years and intended bride, spoke quietly in the Murphys' living room Monday as they remembered the special qualities of their loved ones:

"They all had big hearts," Pauline said. The family's door was always open to friends and the Duddys could be counted on for a favor.

Mrs. Duddy "would take in anybody and anything," said Patty, recalling if Liam brought a friend home, "she just threw in one more potato." "The more people there were in the house," said Pauline, "the happier she was. She made our house seem a home. She was not concerned with how the house looked, but how everyone felt."

Liam, said Patty, "was very special. He brought out the best in everybody. He always had a way.

"I knew I didn't get out of there myself," said Pauline. "Someone had to help me." At 3:30 a.m. there was a knock at her door. "There's no way I could have gotten down those stairs. I could not walk. Whether I fell or was pushed — I don't remember."

Pauline said of her brother, "He would not have run out of the house. He had pets and he was always telling everyone else." Pauline added, "His death will not have been able to live with himself."

"It wasn't courage; it was love," Patty said of Liam's action. "That's the Liam we remember. He would never real knowing there was only one left in the house." Patty wrote a poem to Liam which was read during the funeral service. See page 7.

Liam's rescue of a family member, said Patty, "is a tribute to his entire family. There's a lot of Duddy's alive. What Liam did for his family is what anyone of them would have done. Joseph would have done the same if he could."



Passion Cakes owner Dov Safir gets his cafe ready for business behind the cheesecake shop on North Union Avenue following approval Monday of a variance. Cafe had been ordered shut the past five weeks until vote by Board of Adjustment. Photo by Greg Price.

Owners of cheesecake shop get approval for outdoor cafe

By MARY ANN MATLOCK

Food lovers will be able to delight in cheesecake and light snacks in a cafe-style setting due to a zoning variance granted Monday to Passion Cakes Inc., North Union Avenue, by the Board of Adjustment.

The establishment, which opened on May 26, had been limited to take-out trade because of this town's B-1 zoning law which prohibits restaurants from operating on the first floors of establishments in that zone. However, a misunderstanding of this limitation caused Passion Cake owners Dov Safir and Linda Pasanun to remodel the structure prior to May 26, allowing for 12 persons to be seated inside and another 20 in the garden-type setting in the rear of the building. Therefore, the owners requested the variance to use the seating accommodations and were unanimously granted it.

After spending $40,000 to renovate the former children's clothing store, the new owners were prevented from opening the cafe portion by township officials who said they were unaware that a restaurant use was included in the plans submitted by Safir and Pasanun for the take shop.

Presenting the arguments Monday for Passion Cakes were David Kinnear attorney, and Ernest Del Guercio, real estate appraiser and tax assessor for Mendham borough and Chatham Township. Del Guercio emphasized that within a 200-foot radius of Passion Cakes, 9 to 50 percent of the structures have fire-conforming uses, and many of them are restaurants. He stressed that allowing Passion Cakes the variance would merely conform with what is going on in the area, would have a positive impact on the business area and probably draw people from a greater area than the Cranford business district corner of South and Centennial avenues on the site of the Fruit Hut. Variances would allow the structure to have a sign on the front and side, and fewer than mandated parking spaces.

Approval of the site plan was contingent to the Board of Adjustment by the Planning Board on the stipulation that no pylon signs are constructed, lights be lowered to a maximum of 12 feet and a second exit be eliminated. Hubbard's Cupboard incorporated these and all other requests of the Planning Board, according to its attorney, Fred Tile.

In commenting on the plan, board member Richard Johnston said, "I believe the applicant has made considerable effort and genuine sincerity to conform to the requested changes in the plan, style of the building, parking facilities, and I believe they will improve the parcel over what exists there now."

In addition, said Pike, "all Cranford clergy have been made aware of the program and, of course, any member of the Common Sense Board of directors can be contacted concerning this Safe Homes program."

He added, "We believe that parents need support in preventing alcohol and drug abuse among their children. Alone it is difficult, together we can make a difference in our community. We urge all Cranford citizens to find out about the program and encourage parents of teenagers to make a Safe Home pledge."

Schechter grad takes top honors

Jeffrey Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Schwartz, Cranford, walked off with top honors during recent graduation exercises at Solomon Schecter Day School.

He was one of two valedictorians and was awarded the Dr. Michael Och Award for excellence in science, the Morris Banks Memorial Prize in rabbinics, and the PTA award for leadership.

Dream lecture to focus on health

The Dream Network Lecture Series will emphasize how to improve one's health through working with dreams at the monthly lecture meeting tomorrow from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the YW Pool, South and Centennial avenues.

Dr. John Guzy, who is writing a book on dreams with psychic abilities, discuss techniques for remembering and interpreting dreams. Admission is $5. Call 276-7833 for more information.



Representing De Lancey's Brigade, 3rd Battalion Company is Mel Zarefsky of Hempstead, N.Y., who with approximately 20 other members of other regiments, traveled to Nomahegan Park the first day of the July 4 encampment at Nomahegan Park. Shown tied up and Sunday's events were rained out. Other photos by Kathleen O'Neil on page 3.

Garbage separation is ordered by town for length of strike

Cranford residents and businesses are required to separate their trash under emergency regulations adopted by the township last week and enacted Sunday by Gene Marino, mayor, to cope with the strike authorized Saturday by sanitation workers. The strike by 1,400 members of Teamsters Local 945 has closed landfills and is affecting some 200 towns in north and central New Jersey.

In declaring a garbage strike emergency Sunday, Marino has ordered the immediate separation of wet and dry wastes. Wet wastes are to be stored on residents' or business owners' property while dry wastes can be brought to the Conservation Center seven days a week during the strike.

At the same time, Marino sent a mailgram to Gov. Thomas Kean Sunday urging him to declare a state of emergency and order all affected landfills to open.

Under the emergency regulations, wet garbage such as food, animal feces, kitchen and other perishable wastes should be wrapped in newspapers, placed in double plastic bags, and stored in dry containers.

Dry wastes should be separated into newsprint; colored newsprint and magazines; glass by colors (clear, green and brown; but no plate glass); and aluminum bi-metal and tin cans. Bottles should be washed and cans should be washed and flattened. These items should be taken to the Conservation Center which will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. seven days a week starting today. During the strike no grass clippings or yard waste will be accepted at the center.

When the strike is over, all garbage must be placed at the curb for pick-up until the backlog of refuse has been collected.

The emergency ordinances gives trash collectors the authority to refuse to pickup garbage that has not been separated during the strike. Police were instructed not to keep garbage bags at curbside while the strike is on for fear of creating a public health hazard.

Capt. Jerry Wilds said police will take "swift and firm action in all instances of illegal dumping." Failure to adhere to the emergency measures can result in fines from $50 to $200.

The strike will last at least a week as no bargaining talks have been scheduled this week. A garbage strike three years ago lasted one week.

In his message to the governor, Marino asked Kean to "order all affected landfills be open, clear of pickets, properly staffed and appropriately safeguarded."

He said "the state should intervene and through the proper channels order all union employes back to work before a crisis condition exists. The PUC (Public Utilities Commissions. Action is needed now not reactions later."

The Township Committee passed an ordinance last week calling up the emergency procedures in anticipation of a strike and the threatening closing of the Industrial Land Reclaiming landfill in Edison where the eight private garbage collectors in Cranford haul trash. The dump was ordered closed June 30, but the state granted an extension to Aug. 15 to allow alternative sites are considered.

Fliers outlining the emergency procedures were delivered door-to-door yesterday by school crossing guards and volunteers.

Twenty-two acres at town camp to be sold

The township is near agreement to sell 22 acres of the Cranford West tract in Hope which was given to the town in 1979 by the former Cranford Boys Camp Association.

The sale will not affect the seven-acre site used by local families for weekend lakeside camping.

Edward Murphy, township administrator, said Tuesday that an unnamed buyer has agreed to purchase 22 acres of the upper tract near the main road for a price in the area of $50,000. The agreement with the former camp association, which had operated a summer camp there for more than two decades, stipulates that money from the sale of land must be used for recreation and parks, preferably for capital improvements.

Murphy said the town and the real estate agent representing the buyer have only to agree on a mortgage arrangement to conclude the transaction. Once that is done, said Murphy, the Town Committee will auction the tract in August.

100 vow Safe Homes for non-alcohol teenage parties

More than 100 parents have pledged to support the Safe Homes/Safe Parties program, reports the Rev. George Pike, president of Common Sense, a parent and student support organization for the prevention of drug and alcohol abuse.

A pamphlet describing the Safe Homes program was mailed in May to parents of 7th through 12th grade students which contained a pledge for parents to sign that they would not allow alcohol or drugs use at any teenage parties in their homes.

In referring to the 100 pledges, Pike said, "While that is a good start, there were 1,500 pamphlets mailed to parents. We need to do better and we will."

Pamphlets are available at the new Community Center, the health department in the municipal building, the public library, and school board offices in Lincoln School. "In addition," said Pike, "all Cranford clergy have been made aware of the program and, of course, any member of the Common Sense Board of directors can be contacted concerning this Safe Homes program."

He added, "We believe that parents need support in preventing alcohol and drug abuse among their children. Alone it is difficult, together we can make a difference in our community. We urge all Cranford citizens to find out about the program and encourage parents of teenagers to make a Safe Home pledge."

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One of the most beneficial things we could have. There is one way to improve downtown without spending a dime," Another citizen said. "This is a fine place to dine, I support it. I only wish you would do this tonight so tomorrow I could go there with my wife and have cheesecake and coffee."
And pass the variance the board did — unanimously. In presenting the motion for approval, Robert Black said, "I could not imagine a business district without food service, whatsoever...the way our zoning ordinance reads that is what we would have."
Alternate board member May Koehler agreed with Black adding, "We're trying to encourage business and because of the uniqueness I believe this will attract people from other towns and create business for all stores around downtown."
In other business Monday, the board approved two variances for Hubbard's Cupboard, planned for the corner of South and Centennial avenues on the site of the Fruit Hut. Variances would allow the structure to have a sign on the front and side, and fewer than mandated parking spaces.
Approval of the site plan was contingent to the Board of Adjustment by the Planning Board on the stipulation that no pylon signs are constructed, lights be lowered to a maximum of 12 feet and a second exit be eliminated. Hubbard's Cupboard incorporated these and all other requests of the Planning Board, according to its attorney, Fred Tile.
In commenting on the plan, board member Richard Johnston said, "I believe the applicant has made considerable effort and genuine sincerity to conform to the requested changes in the plan, style of the building, parking facilities, and I believe they will improve the parcel over what exists there now."



The garbage started mounting up this week with sanitation workers on strike since Saturday. Supermarket and Cloverleaf Plaza had already reached overflow capacity Monday. For details on bagging garbage during the strike see page 1. Photo by Greg Price.

College for Kids at UCC has courses this summer

College for Kids sponsored by Union County College will offer summer courses in seven different areas for children ages 9 to 15.

"Computers for Kids", an eight-session course which introduces students to computer equipment and the BASIC computer language, will begin July 9, 10, 23 and Aug. 6. The course is available Monday through Thursdays, for two weeks, or twice a week for four consecutive weeks.

For more information, a spec. cond computer series—will explore the basics of computer operation and programming techniques, including high and low resolution graphics, and the super-sounds course is slated to begin July 9, 10, 23 and Aug. 21. Students may elect to take the course twice a week for four consecutive weeks, or Mondays through Thursdays for two weeks.

"Tennis for Kids" designed for the beginner will be offered Tuesdays and Fridays for four weeks or two weeks beginning July 10 from 9 to 10 a.m.

For the advanced tennis player, an eight-session series of lessons for children will be offered Tuesdays and Fridays, starting July 10 from 10 to 11 a.m.

In-person registration is conducted weekdays. For more information call 276-2600, ext. 284, or 285.

Agency is sending 32 youths to camp

Thirty-two local children are attending camps this summer under the sponsorship of the Cranford Family Care Association with support from the Salvation Army and United Way.

The camps include the Salvation Army Camp Tecumseh-in-Pittstown, the Knights of Pythias Camp Robert L. in Pennsylvania and Camp Bretton-Woods in Lebanon. The College Club provides transportation to and from Camp Tecumseh. Each camper received an outfit and personal items through an appropriation from the United Way.

Bell technician marks 40 years



Joseph C. Miller, a service technician for New Jersey Bell in Union, has marked 40 years service with the company. Miller, who lives on North Avenue E., Cranford, is a member of the Suburban / Essex Council, H.O. Mc-Cully...Upstate Council and a telephone Pioneers of America.

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Nunney takes office as sixth president of UCC

Union County College, entered a new era Monday when Dr. Derek N. Nunney became its sixth president in its 50-year history.

Nunney, who was president of Joliet Junior College, Joliet, Ill., will be the first UCC president from outside the college community. All previous presidents served on the faculty or staff prior to becoming president.

The new UCC executive officer succeeds Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman, who had been serving as acting president since the death of Dr. Saul Orkin last Dec. 17. Kreisman will continue as vice president for academic affairs, a post he held in addition to serving as acting president.

Nunney had served as president of Joliet Junior College since 1979. Prior to that he held positions as interim president; vice president for academic affairs, and vice president for instruction at Oakland Community College, Michigan, from 1969 to 1975.

Before joining Oakland Community College, Nunney held major positions with the U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C., including special assistant to the associate commissioner for educational personnel development; chief, programs branch, Teacher Corps and director, Adult Basic Education Program. He also served as assistant director, educational and training systems, Litton Industries, where he designed educational curriculums to support career programs for Job Corps Centers.

A graduate of the University of British Columbia, Canada, Nunney earned a master of science degree and Ed.D. from the University of California, Los Angeles. He has taught at the University of British Columbia, Canada; the University of California, Los Angeles; Idaho State University, Pocatello, Idaho, and Wayne State University, Detroit.

Harvard names information chief

Stephen Hall, a managing principal at Arthur Andersen & International information technology consulting firm, has been appointed director of Harvard University's office of information technology. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Hall of Cranford.

Hall will manage the university's central information services programs and academic departments including the selection, sale and lease of computers, photocopiers, and telecommunications systems. He also will consult with members of the university's faculties to assist them in meeting the needs of students, researchers, teachers, students and staff. He will supervise a staff of 175.



Stephen Hall

Hall will live in Belmont, Mass., with his wife, Marion, and their three children.

Montessori course

A workshop on the philosophy of the Montessori method and a presentation of materials is scheduled July 15 to 19 at the Christopher Academy, Westfield, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The workshop is designed for uncertified aides and assistants as well as parents. It also is a refresher course for certified teachers. Call 233-7447.

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Colonial soldier regiments re-enact Revolutionary days in muddy Nomahegan Park



Holley Cole of Dover readies the wick (in his left hand) to fire cannon used by Revolutionary troops. Cole is wearing the uniform of the 2nd Continental Regiment of New York, 6th Company of Artillery of Capt. Greahom Moll's troops. Photo by Kathleen O'Neil.



Benjamin Rist-Brown, 2½, anticipates the firing of a musket while safe in the arms of his mother, Pat Rist of Cranford. Rist-Brown camped in Nomahegan Park Saturday and were to have been part of Independence Day events that were rained out.



Tony Smith, chairman of the July 4 Committee, tries his hand at firing a Brown Bess musket.



Christian Van Brunt of Cranford, in foreground, and Tom Jones listen as Mel Zarefsky explains the history of the Brown Bess musket, named, Zarefsky said, because of the rust that forms on the barrel.

Historical Society elects officers

The annual election of trustees of the Cranford Historical Society was held at the society's annual meeting.

Carl Peterson was elected president and Adriane Vogel was elected chairman of the board.

Re-elected were: Robert Fridlington, vice president; Alfred Fricke, treasurer; Albert Gerber, recording secretary; and Stephan Gmelin, corresponding secretary.

In the class of trustees, Barbara Walker was elected for a one-year unexpired term and Dr. Richard Goodfellow III was elected for a two-year unexpired term. Goodfellow's three-year terms were Ira Dorian, Stephen Harrington III and Thomas H. Harrison Hunter, Channing Rudd, Elsie Slauson, and Adelene Vogel. Edwin Durand was elected as trustee emeritus in recognition of his many years of service.

Mason named to advisory committee

Herb Mason, a pharmacist at Bell's Pharmacy, was appointed by Governor Thomas Kean to the Visiting Nurse and Health Services to its medical-professional advisory committee. The committee reviews policies covering nursing and other services of the Visiting Nurse and Health Services.

Grant to Billiar

Dr. Donald Billiar, a member of the Union County College English department, has been awarded a $5,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to participate in a 1984 NEH Summer Seminar for College Teachers.

The seminar entitled, "Culture and Society in England, 1095-1918: An Interdisciplinary Approach," is at Brown University.

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Travel Talk

by JOAN VARANELLI

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Commentary

Looking at the court

The great ticket whatever-you-call-it of early 1984 is propelling Cranford to a new summons record and the Municipal Court to new revenue records. In the first four months of this year, moving and parking summonses totalled 7,058, more than double the 3,207 during the same period the year before, which was a record year for summonses and for fine money. The first $39,146 went to the state but that mandated threshold was reached earlier than usual, in mid-March, and collections then started going into the township treasury. The town's equivalent threshold has been reached and now town and state are splitting the revenues equally, and that will propel the little court again to the biggest revenue producing branch of local government, after property tax collections.

The statistics shouldn't obscure the thrust of what's going on. Local courts are a stepchild of the state, which regulates most of the fines and imposes complex accounting procedures, and of the town, which oversees the court budget and housekeeping chores.

At the local level, the court tends to get short shrift in budget hearings. This year's "operational analysis" of departments gave the Township Committee an opportunity to back away from budget pressures and come up with a brief but unusually sympathetic look at the court. This might lead to extension of the new data processing equipment to the court next year. At the state level some focusing seems to be taking place, too. The chief justice has appointed a Municipal Court Task Force to explore problems and potential improvements in local courts. Recommendations will percolate up through the system through volunteers from each of the 15 vicinages. The former court clerk here, Evelyn Chamberlin is a member of the Union County advisory unit. Computerization will be a factor there, too. So will caseload and backlog administration.

Justice as well as efficiency is at stake. An Eagleton Poll showed that confidence in the judiciary is lacking. Local courts have limited jurisdictions and resources, yet they see more people and administer more decisions than all the other courts combined. From parking ticket fines to drunk driving jail terms, they handle the consequences of local law enforcement and state legislative decisions. If the local government and the state task force can be sensitive to the pressures and acknowledge the importance of courts of the first instance, some of the imbalances in judicial administration could be altered.

Ticket tack

The Middletown police are taking a new tack on ticketing this summer. They're issuing tickets for courteous driving with a message that includes a free movie theatre ticket. That could help get the good drivers off the roads, to a cool spot, and leave the police to concentrate on the bad ones. Cranford's war against parking violators, which is generating a record number of summonses this year, might use a week or two of good-will along those lines. Perhaps the meter enforcers could leave a "thank you" note as a positive reinforcement on cars that park legally.

Poles apart

A woman showed up at the old Community Center to vote and was told the polls had been switched to St. Michael School across the street. Instead of going to the school, she went to the church. This illustrated, by accident, that politics and religion are not poles apart, and suggests helpful pre-balloting behaviors. Meditation could help voters survive campaigns and make the right choices while candidates could stand more confessions.

For the birds: Jersey is home to pharaohs' specie

By DR. JOHN B. WOLF
Union County College

No, it wasn't the Nile I crossed on my way south. It was the Mullica, wending its way to Great Bay beneath the Garden State Parkway bridge near Leeds Point. But the bird I was watching was a ibis, a feathered creature revered by the pharaohs. Frequenting the Nile's bullrushes, the sacred ibis used papyrus to conceal the nest it builds to raise its fledglings. The glossy ibis, its cousin and a summer visitant to New Jersey's salt marshes, has discovered a similar habitat in the Garden State.

Through the centuries, the papyrus vanished from the lower reaches of the Nile. Once it disappeared, the sacred ibis no longer flew into Egypt. It's still seen in numbers in Central Africa, about a thousand miles from Egypt's Aswan Dam:

Instead of fleeing from New Jersey, the glossy ibis enters the state each spring in ever-increasing numbers. Before 1955, the ibis was a rare bird in New Jersey. Rookeries at Stone Harbor and elsewhere in the state have harbored hundreds of these sickle-billed birds for at least 20 years. These locations are at the moment jammed with long-legged wading birds - herons, egrets and ibis. There's hardly a limb on a rookery bush that lacks a nest. visit the Stone Harbor Rookery about an hour before sunset and watch the wading birds return from their feeding grounds in the salt marsh. It's an unforgettable sight. Beats the Everglades.

Forced by overcrowding to move further north, the ibis, with its neck extended, flies in skeins over New Jersey's coastal waters to its rookery at Jamaica Bay, adjacent to John F. Kennedy Airport. I've seen the bird in May at Sandy Hook State Park and in the air over Barnegat Bay. Other than the Stone Harbor Colony or the Brigatine National-Wildlife Refuge, any coastal area of Cape May County is a good place to observe the ibis. Any stretch of marshland abutting the Garden State Parkway south of Tuckahoe is apt to have an ibis in the summer. It's not necessary to stop your car. The birds, during July and August, trade back and forth between their rookery and their feeding grounds in the marshlands. You can't miss them.

What do they look like? They are true copies of the birds carved with great skill and accuracy by the artisans who decorated the Egyptian tombs, chiseling the image of a long-legged wading bird with a decurved bill into the sandstone. Standing about two-feet tall, the glossy ibis reflects a deep purple color when the sun shimmers on its iridescent plumage. Otherwise, the bird appears to be black. Its long legs and distinctive bill, used to probe in the mud for crustaceans, mulluscs and worms, make it unmistakable. Any pharaoh knows that a sickle-shaped bill is for the birds.

The Cranford Chronicle

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SHOSTAKOVICH CONDUCTS

Soviet-born conductor Maxim Shostakovich will make his Waterloo Village debut conducting the Festival Orchestra Saturday, July 14 at 8:30 p.m. in Waterloo Village, Stanhope. John Browning, pianist, is guest artist. The program will include Schuman's American Festival Overture; Prokofiev's Concerto No. 3 in C for Piano and Shostakovich's Symphony No. 5. Call 347-4700.



Reflections of Nomahegan Lake in Lenape Park.

Viewpoint

Condominium owners oppose rezoning

The following letter was sent to the Township Committee by the Cranford Condominium Association.

The undersigned, president of the Cranford Condominium Association, two other members of the association's board of directors and some owners of our townhouses, attended last Tuesday's (June 19) meeting of the Township Committee. We attended to hear the discussion about the proposed change in the 0-2 zoning classification as it pertains to the land area on the south side of North Avenue East. We also attended to make known, if possible, the opposition of the owners of the 34 townhouses in our condominium to the proposed change in the zoning criteria. One of our number, Mrs. Wundohl, did state her opposition and reasons therefor.

This letter is to put on the record that her position and reasons are those of the association's board of directors and the 34 owners for whom the board is the public representative in matters of this kind.

The principal reason we are opposed to the changes in the zoning specifications is that they are intended to foster development of commercial structures. Such development will necessarily result in increased traffic on the roadway, North Avenue East. The traffic situation on this road is already bordering on full choke. We in the condominium experience considerable difficulty in entering upon North Avenue morning and afternoon during the hours people are commuting to and from work. The car streams run unbroken for long intervals before safe entrance upon the roadway can be made. The prospect of this bad matter getting worse by the addition of more cars entering the traffic streams is foreboding to us.

We think it should also be of moment to the Township Committe. North Avenue East traffic in its heavy times already introduces some risk to the prompt delivery of vital township services. I refer to police, fire and ambulance services. Increased amounts of traffic will compound this risk.

Another reason that prompts our opposition arises from information that came to our attention during the meeting. We there learned that the chief beneficiaries of the zoning change will be absentee property owners whose premises are deliberately left unkempt and dilapidated, and building developers. This mixed group would hardly be numbered among those who are the responsible citizens of Cranford. Indeed, it is the responsible citizens of Cranford living in the affected area who will be the victims of the zoning change.

From the township's point of view, the motivation for the change was said to be increased ratables. No quantification of this factor was offered. Could anything less than an increase of several percent justify the hardship the zoning change would impose on the responsible citizens of the area? We do not perceive the increased ratables as the real impetus for the zoning change.

We urge the Township Committee to give its most thoughtful attention to the proposed zoning change. Considering who wants it, who will benefit by it and who will get hurt, we believe it does not merit adoption. We sincerely trust you will come to see it that way and reject it.

F.F. Wundohl, President
Cranford Condominium Association
321 North Avenue East

North Avenue firm opposes rezoning

To the Editor:

The New Jersey Savings League wishes to go on record opposing any change in Cranford's zoning laws to permit higher density building along North Avenue East. Traffic along North Avenue East is already very heavy, particularly at the interchange with the Garden State Parkway next to our offices, and permitting larger office building to be built along North Avenue will only increase the problem.

Edmond V. Lawlor Jr.
President
New Jesey Savings League
411 North Ave. E.

Objects to prime time tennis charge

To the Editor:

I fail to understand the justification for charging $3 an hour to play at the Hillside Avenue tennis courts in the evening and on weekends. If the idea is to defray the cost of maintenance, then why does it cost nothing to play during weekdays? This places an unfair penalty on people who work weekdays. Perhaps the town wishes to prevent crowding during prime time by weeding out those players on a tight budget.

I can understand a nominal fee to make reservations to play. Three dollars an hour is not a nominal fee; it's equivalent in time to going into an air-conditioned theatre to see a movie. Are these public courts for the use of everyone or a private concession?

The fact is the town is cashing in on a popular sport. It's not expedient to charge an entrance fee to Nomahegan Park. It is easy to make people pay to play tennis. Tennis used to be a large part of my exercise regimen and recreation as well. I can no longer enjoy it nearly as often as I used to.

Ronni Smith
Normandie Place

Prom committee thanks contributors

To the Editor:

On behalf of the prom committee and the senior class at Cranford High School, we wish to thank the Cranford Chronicle for its helpful cooperation in publishing information about prom plans and patron lists. We wish to thank the students and the parents for adhering to the policy of no alcohol. We feel they had a most enjoyable evening.

In addition, we wish to thank the many parents who so generously made contributions to the senior class fund for the prom. Due to the fact that Cranford students are not asked to pay class dues, these contributions from parents are essential to help finance this important activity.

Mrs. Fyfe Dollar
Mrs. Richard Hurley
Mrs. Robert Patrieco
Mrs. Arthur Snyder

On the record: insecurity over benefits in Year 2025

By STUART AWBREY

A speaker showed up in the town the other day to report that the Social Security system would be in trouble by 2025.

I passed the word along to several people.

"That's long past my time," one of them responded.

"I'll be dead," said another, more prosaically.

"I'm not going to worry," said a baby boomer who will be a potential victim if the payments evaporate. "They'll figure out something."

Richard Lutgen, a field representative for the Social Security office in Elizabeth, had said in his speech to the Cranford Rotary Club that there are now 3.2 people working for every beneficiary today. Some work harder than others, but the field rep, being tactful, didn't identify the two-tenths workers.

By 2025, he said, there will be only two people working for every beneficiary.

Unable to find anyone concerned about the abstraction of Year 2025, I decided to take another tack.

"Did you know that in 41 years people will be working to supply retirement benefits to half a senior citizen?" I asked a young person. "Which half?" said the blase one.

The sentiment seems to be that since the threatened Social Security trust fund was recently repaired, it can be fixed again. Lutgen says that "nobody really knows" if it will go broke again, and said it could be in trouble if inflation and high unemploy. ment began soaring anew.

My own view, not original, is that the only way to avert the 21st Century crisis is for the baby boomers to get busy and have kids. A few years ago The Chronicle launched a "Have A Baby For Social Security" campaign. The only results seem to be a baby boom echo, not another boom. The postwar generation is hurting its own cause by favoring work over childbearing. If they don't provide babies for the job market, each of them will enter their golden years with only two workers backing up their monthly checks.

Having seen resistance toward the future and diffidence among present potential parents, I decided to avoid the past. I didn't call my father about the situation. For years he ranted against Roosevelt and Social Security. I haven't heard a rancorous peep since he reached the magic age. Not one complaint about those monthly checks. I know he's happy about those 3 workers out there and probably even tolerating those .2 workers.

Nowadays, Lutgen says, Social Security is perceived as an earned right, an earned benefit.

I never gave it much thought until I joined the government for three years and found that my retirement money was going somewhere besides the fund. When I left they said I could take it with me, and my wife and I spent our first retirement on a trip to Europe.

Back to the realities, which escalated when I became an employer and, in effect, paid in twice every pay period. I became upset to find that the entire federal government which was running the system wasn't putting its money where its mouth was. A lot of municipalities and school systems were in the same boat.

I was pleased when the loophole was closed in the recent fund salvation law. Then I became displeased when the Reagan administration suggested that wealthy people might make an exit. Doctors, teachers, government workers and the rich can build their other pensions, but let that be a luxury on top of the fund that everybody pays. The crunch between 2025 and 2045, with fewer workers and more beneficiaries will be bad enough without everybody sharing the risks, as well as the benefits.

Now if we can just get some risk sharers born out there,.

Crossing guards are appreciated

To the Editor:

Now that school is over until September, it is time to thank all of the school guards who see that the boys and girls on their way to and from school are safe in crossing the streets. This is performed during all sorts of weather (hot, cold, windy, rainy, snowy, etc.).

The parents of all these children are especially fortunate.

Robert McFarland.
57 Livingston Ave.

Fire chief lauds assistance at fire

To the Editor:

The Cranford Fire Department would like to express their appreciation for the cooperation and assistance given us on the morning of June 25, 1984 at the fire at 121 North Lehigh Ave.

The residents in the area, the Cranford First Aid Squad and squads from neighboring towns and the Cranford Police Department all aided us in our efforts and we thank you all.

Leonard R. Dolan
Chief

AARP thank you

To the Editor:

On Behalf of the officers and membership of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) Kenilworth Chapter 3469, I wish to express our thanks for the support and cooperation we have received from your publication.

The newspaper media has enabled us to realize our goals and achieve continued success.

Jean S. Crisafulli
Publicity chairman

Mochary thanks local supporters

To the Editor:

I am indeed grateful for the support I received on June 5 from Union County. I pledge to all of you a vigorous, issue oriented campaign that will give the voters of Union County a clear choice between my positions and experience, and the record of Bill Bradley.

Finally, I would like to take the opportunity to thank my campaign coordinators in this area, Barbara Ginsberg, Richard LaForte and Joseph Fox, who worked so tirelessly on my behalf.

Mary V. Mochary
Republican nominee
United States Senate

Bikers lauded

To the Editor:

Congratulations and thanks to all the Kenilworth kids who helped raise over $1,000 in this year's Cystic Fibrosis Bike-A-Thon. Every year we ride, C.F. kids live a little longer. Great job!

Bob Taylor
Cystic Fibrosis Foundation
Kenilworth Chairman

Don't trade Apples for teachers

To the Editor:

It was disconcerting to see the wage scale standing of Garwood teachers, distributed at the Board of Education meeting June 26, 1984. It was especially upsetting since the discussion of a resolve for the board teacher impass followed a demonstration of the Apple computer.

The school system presently owns and uses the Vic Commodore to provide an introduction to computers and programming in the Basic Language. I was unable to understand the value of the Apple over the Vic after the demonstration that evening.

As an elementary school, it is our goal to provide a basic, elementary education. Refinements in computer knowledge seem best addressed at the secondary level of education. If the choice is computers or increasing teachers' salaries, the second seems the priority. Providing quality teachers has resulted in fine standings for our school system.

Please strive to maintain the status quo...do not trade-off our fine teachers for the APPLE.

Bea Buckley
71 Fourth Ave.,
Garwood

Return the money

From The Messenger-Gazette in Somerville:

Gov. Thomas Kean is probably one of the few people who's ever had trouble giving money away. The governor is poised to release over $90 million in state surplus funds to be distributed through property tax rebate checks which New Jerseyans receive in July.

The hitch is that the measure must be approved by the Legislature so it can be incorporated into the new budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The governor's proposal would add about $54 to the checks of most homeowners, with the average rebate totaling $234. Tenants would receive less, and senior citizens and the disabled would gain more. Those whose incomes exceed $60,000 would not be eligible for the surplus funds.

Many of the Legislature's Democratic leaders who charge Kean's proposal is a ploy to boost his re-election chances are the same individuals who discounted Republican complaints when the first rebate checks were mailed out in July 1977, just four months before former Gov. Brendan Byrne was elected to his second term. In the middle of that gubernatorial campaign, voters received checks averaging $169. Above the amount was inscribed "From the office of the Governor, Brendan T. Byrne." No rebate checks since then have borne such an inscription.

The next gubernatorial election is still a year and a half away, and Kean has not yet announced his candidacy. It could be argued that anything a public official accomplishes to aid constituents is an election ploy, but Kean's proposal is hardly a blatant attempt to buy votes. The surplus, which was provided by the state's taxpayers, should be returned to them.

Obituaries

Robert Jones

Services are 11 a.m. today at the Dooley Funeral Home, 218 North Ave. W. for Robert Jones, 80, a resident of Cranford for 45 years, who died Tuesday at his home. Mr. Jones retired in 1970 as sales coordinator for the Peter J. Schweitzer Co., a division of Kimberly Clark, Elizabeth, for 41 years. Surviving are his widow, Gertrude Smith Jones; and a son, Robert Jones Jr. of Cranford.

Eugene A. Smethy

A funeral mass is being offered today at St. Michael Church at 10 a.m. for Eugene A. Smethy, 55, who died Saturday at his Cranford home. Mr. Smethy, a native of Newark, moved to Cranford in 1960. He was a cabinet maker for 30 years at Frederick Schill and Co. Inc., Edison and was a member of Carpenters Union Local 1342 of Essex County. Mr Smethy was a Navy veteran.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen Bartko Smethy; two sons, Steven and Martin, both of Cranford; two daughters, Lorraine Singelyn of Coraopolis, Pa., and Mrs. Linda Rydz of Edison; a brother, Albert of Bloomfield; and two grandchildren. Arrangements were by the Dooley Funeral Home, 218 North Ave. W.

Joseph Vanyo

Joseph M. Vanyo, 75, a resident of Kenilworth for 25 years, died last Thursday at Memorial General Hospital. He was born in Newark and worked for the Metal Craft Co., Wayne, as a press operator for 10 years, retiring in 1974. He was communicant of St. Theresa Church where a funeral mass was offered Monday. Mr. Vanyo was a member of the Kenilworth Senior Citizens. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Susan Strobl Vanyo; and five brothers, John and Charles of Fairfield; Steven of Chicago, Ill., Paul of Rahway, and Andrew of Florida.

Anna Lundblad

Funeral services were conducted Monday for Mrs. Anna Peterson Lundblad, 84, who died last Thursday at the Lutheran Home in Jersey City. Mrs. Lundblad, a native of Sturko, Sweden, came to the United States in 1907, settling in New York City. She lived in Clark for 10 years and moved to Cranford three years ago.

Her husband, Ivar E. Lundblad, died in 1977. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Daisy Palmer of Cranford, with whom she lived; two brothers, Josef and Gosta Peterson, both of Sturko, Sweden; a sister, Mrs. Hilma Young of New York City; and three grandchildren.

Chief Presbyterian officer to visit local congregation



Harriet Nelson

Harriet Nelson, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, will be the guest speaker at First Presbyterian Church Sunday at the 10 a.m. worship service. The moderator is the highest office in the church and is elected for a one-year term.

Nelson is an elder at First Presbyterian Church in Napa, Ca., where she also serves as organist. She has served in leadership capacities at all levels of the church. During her year as moderator, she will represent the Presbyterian Church both in the United States and to mission fields and other denominations around the world. She was elected at the recent meeting of the Presbyterian General Assembly in Phoenix, and is the fifth woman to be elected to this office.

The moderator has a special connection with the Cranford church through long time associations with both local pastors. She and her husband, John, were colleagues of the Rev. Richard Rowe, associate pastor, as missionaries in Africa. The Rev. George Pike and Nelson were officers together in the Synod of the Pacific over 10 years ago when Rev. Pike served as moderator of the Synod which included a part of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and northern California.

It is a special honor for a congregation to host the Moderator and the local Presbyterians welcome the community to participate.

Holy City to be service subject

Osceola Presbyterian Church will diverge from its regularly conducted worship service July 22 to conduct an imaginary "Journey through Jerusalem" during its 10 a.m. service. The congregation will be led on a imaginary visit through the Holy City in the year A.D. 30.

Historical, cultural and religious commentary will be offered by a "tour guide" on the trip through Jerusalem during a Passover week in the first century. The congregation will participate in the tour which includes confronting the events of the Lord's Passion as they occur. The public is invited.

Osceola to offer Bible school

Daily vacation Bible school will be conducted at the Osceola Presbyterian Church from July 16 to 20, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to noon. Children aged 3 through grade six are eligible. Instruction will include Bible stories, crafts, and songs. Parents are invited July 20 at 7:30 p.m. to the school's closing program.

Benefit concert slated Saturday

The H.O.P.E. ministries will present "David and the Giants" in a benefit concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Grace and Peace Fellowship Church. The four-member group has released two albums produced by Priority Records. Tickets are $6 in advance, $7 at the door and are available at most Christian bookstores and at the church office. For more information call 276-8740.

Carrigan is guest speaker

Dr. Guy Carrigan will be the guest speaker at the 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. services at the Grace and Peace Fellowship Church Sunday. Part two of the Schaeffer film series, "What Ever Happened to the Human Race?" will be shown Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

BY MYSELF

"By Myself," Single Again," a local divorce support group, meets every Friday at 8 p.m. at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Fourth and Walnut Streets, Roselle.

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Mankiw-Roloff marriage

Deborah Jean Roloff, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Roloff, Westport, Conn., was married June 16 to N. Gregory Mankiw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Mankiw of Cranford. The Rev. Dana Forrest Kennedy performed the ceremony at Christ and Holy Trinity Church in Westport.



Deborah Mankiw

Nancy Bradford was her sister's matron of honor. The bride's other attendants were Wilhelmine Damon and Deirdre Phillips. David Romer was the best man. The other groomsmen were Robert Barsky and Matthew Shapiro.

Mrs. Mankiw, a financial analyst for Harvard University, graduated cum laude from Duke University and received a master's degree from the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard. She was an economist in the White House Office of Management and Budget.

Mr. Mankiw, who was a staff economist for Martin J. Feldstein, chairman of the Council of Economics Advisers in Washington, graduated from The Pingry School and summa cum laude from Princeton University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He will complete a doctorate in economics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this summer and will become an instructor at M.I.T. in September. Mr. Mankiw is also studying for a law degree at Harvard.

Miss Hartnett has nuptials

Bonnie Hartnett and Kevin John [illegible] were married June 2 at St. Elizabeth Church, Avon-by-the-Sea. The bride is the daughter of Helyn Hartnett, Cranford, and the late Howard Hartnett. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McManus, Colonia.

The Rev. Joseph Radomski officiated at the ceremony and a reception followed at the Essex and Sussex Hotel, Spring Lake. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Gregory, and had her sister, Carol, as maid of honor. John Pindar was best man and the groom's niece and nephew, Megan and Jamie McCracken, were flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

Mrs. McManus received a bachelor degree in nursing from Rhode Island College in 1980 and is employed with the Millburn Visiting Nurse Service. The groom attended Villanova University and is a self-employed design consultant.

After a honeymoon on Long Beach Island, the couple are residing in Cranford.

Spadenhoe has husbands' party

The members of the Spadenhoe Garden Club feted their husbands at a buffet garden party recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ostrove. Connie Culinello was chairman.

Joanne Cutinello, vice-president, introduced the new officers. Silk flower corsages made by Emily DeCillis were presented to the officers. Barbara Penschow received a past president's pin.

Marge Smith, president, Joanne Cutinello, vice-president, Gloria Drake, recording secretary, Louise Engstrom, corresponding secretary, and Eileen Ostrove, treasurer, were installed in May by the outgoing president, Mrs. Penschow.

The following members conducted a flower arranging workshop at Veterans Memorial Hospital in Orange June 15: Olga Forzani, Gertrude Kurisko, Alice Sorgie, Jane Pankuch and Gloria Drake.

Club members will maintain the geraniums at the veterans memorial on Springfield Avenue during the summer.

PINGRY HONORS

Pingry School students from Cranford, Susan Kassouf and Lauren Bopf, have made the year honor roll.

Dreyer-Coppola marriage

Stephanie Coppola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Coppola of Cranford, was married May 12 to Brian D. Dreyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dreyer, also of Cranford.



Mr. and Mrs. Brian Dreyer

The ceremony took place at St. John the Apostle Church, Linden, with Deacon Guy Peredes officiating. A reception followed at the Sheraton Inn, Elizabeth.

The bride's cousin, Mary Lauren Quinn, was maid of honor. Gail Snyder and Ilene Drexler were bridesmaids and Tara Quinn, the bride's cousin, was flower girl. Edward Dreyer, the groom's brother, was best man. Ushers were Norman Dreyer and James Coppola, brothers of the bridal couple.

The bride is a graduate of Cranford High School and the Berkeley School. The groom also attended Cranford High School and is employed by D & D Trucking, Cranford.

After a honeymoon trip to St. Maarten, the couple reside in North Plainfield.

Krebs-Jensen wedding held

The marriage of Janice Jensen of Oakland to Jeffrey Krebs of Ramsey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krebs of Cranford, took place June 24 at the Ramada Inn, Montvale.

The groom, a graduate of Cranford High School, attended the University of Miami and is a graduate of New Jersey Institute of Technology. The bride is a graduate of Indian Hills High School, Oakland, and Delawgre Valley College of Science and Agriculture, Doyles, Pa.

The couple are honeymooning in Hawaii.

Martin's gem lab gets accreditation

An accredited gem laboratory certificate and recognition has been granted to Martin Jeweler's by the American Gem Society. There are only a total of 71 privately owned accredited gem labs in the United States and Canada.

The society stipulates that a firm maintaining the laboratory facilities have a certified gemologist or appraiser to supervise the laboratory. In addition, the laboratory must have an adequate gemological library and be equipped with such gem detecting instruments as a refractometer, polariscope, dichroscope, binocular gem microscope, and at least five master color graded diamonds which have been especially color graded to AGS colorimeter system.

Kings to feature French festival

"The Taste Of France," a two-week French food festival from July 8 through 22, will be featured at Garwood Kings Super Market.

The store will be decorated with French posters and many employes will be dressed in French country costumes. Strolling French musicians will perform July 13. There will be samples of French food specialties and hundreds of French foods will be on sale.

Ragtime tonight

The Scotch Plains Cultural Arts Committee presents Glad Rags, a ragtime band featuring Fred, Patty, Liz and Chris Fischer, at 8 p.m. today on the Village Green, Park Avenue, Scotch Plains. The performance is free. Raindate Tuesday.

MAGIC SHOW

Magician Ron Owen will perform at Trailside at 1:30 p.m. July 18. The fee is $2.

Births

Maureen and Robert Ivers of Cranford announce the birth of their first child, Erik Robert, on June 20 at Overlook Hospital. Grandparents are Florence McElroy of Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ivers, Tuckahoe, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mehrhof, Garwood, announce the birth of a son, Erik Austin, on June 16 at Elizabeth General Medical Center. He joins a brother, Christopher, 3 years old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blaha, formerly of Cranford now residing in Largo, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mehrhof, Kenilworth.

A son, Paul Yunos IV, was born June 21 at Overlook Hospital to Barbara and Paul Yunos III. The baby has a sister, Amy. Paternal grandparents are Dolly and Paul Yunos II of Cranford and the maternal grandparents are Yolanda Rowland of Westfield and Ralph Notaro of Cranford.

Dance classes

The New Jersey Dance Theatre Guild summer dance classes are scheduled four weeks from July 17 to Aug. 9 in advanced ballet/pointe, intermediate ballet, jazz and musical theatre workshop. Classes are at the Guild Dance Centre, 1057 Pierpont St., Rahway, Call 750-0233.

MERLIN'S MAGIC

"The Incredible Merlin Magic Show" will be presented at the Paper Mill Playhouse as one of its summer children's events on Tuesday, July 17 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Call 376-4343. The show stars Jack Adams, illusionist.

Suburban Symphony names Laurine Fox new director

The Suburban Society of New Jersey announces the appointment of a new music director, Laurine Celeste Fox of New York City. She is music director of both the New York and Central Queens Chamber Orchestras, and will lead all three orchestras in the 1984-85 season.

A native of Michigan, Miss Fox received her undergraduate training at Michigan State University and earned a master's degree from the Juilliard School. She attended conducting master classes in California and Europe.

In California, Miss Fox was chosen for two successive summers to study under the personal tutelage of Maestro Herbert Blomstedt, Kapellmeister of the Dresden Staatskapelle, and she was similarly honored by Kurt Masur in the summer of 1983 when she was chosen as a participant in the 24th International Musikseminar in East Germany.

Before moving to New York, Miss Fox had been a trumpet instructor at Lansing Community College in Lansing, Mich., and was principal trumpet player in the Lansing Symphony orchestra. She also conducted various musical ensembles in the Lansing school district.

Miss Fox's performances with the New York Chamber Orchestra have received enthusiastic reviews from the press, and Blomstedt stated that "Miss Fox will not fail to live up to great expectations." She succeeds Ira Kraemer as director of the Cranford-based orchestra.



Laurine Celeste Fox



Stained glass fan made by Shelley Cole Kuduk of Cranford is one of art glass objects displayed this month at the Cranford Public Library.

Art glass exhibited at public library

A wide variety of art glass is being displayed at the Cranford Public Library. Contemporary and realistic styles are represented in the display of panels, paintings on glass, mosaics, jewelry boxes and art pieces.

Some of the art glass includes portraits of movie stars; necklaces, belts and handbags; a dancer in mosaic glass; landscapes in stained glass; a cafe scene and a fan that are three dimensional. The works were created by members of the Art Glass Association of New Jersey, which recently celebrated its first anniversary.

Theatre bought for arts center

After nearly five years of fund raising Rahway Landmarks Incorporated signed a contract Monday for acquisition of the Old Rahway Theatre on Irving Street, Rahway. The 400-member nonprofit group plans to restore the former vaudeville theatre for operation as a county arts center.

RLI members initially raised $15,000 needed to fulfill terms of an option contract scheduled to expire in March of this year. The contract was extended to July 3, and, with an outpouring of help within the county, nearly $50,000 more was raised.

The purchase price set by the present owner, Wood Plaza Group of Morristown, for the closed 1,400-seat theatre is $175,000. In a combination of cash, pledged donations and pledged interest-free loans, a total of approximately $110,000 has been raised to date. A bank loan has been negotiated for the balance.

The "old Rahway," opened as a combined vaudeville-movie showplace in October 1928 and ceased operation as a movie theatre in November 1981.

Residents serve on board of choir

Three Cranford residents were elected to the executive board of the Choral Arts Society of New Jersey, under the direction of Evelyn Bleeke.

They are: Jean Scull, corresponding secretary; Steven Babits, member-at-large and stage manager; and Susan Hull, business manager.

Plans for the upcoming season include sing-alongs of the Brahms "Requiem" in October and Handel's "Messiah" in December in addition to performances of "The Passion According to St. John" by Bach on Jan. 12 and the Handel "Israel in Egypt" oratorio May 18. Call Mrs. Hull, 276-7071, for membership or ticket information.

Poetry Club meets

The Cranford Poetry Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Cranford Public Library. New members are invited to bring poetry, especially about the ocean.

Israeli night set at park concert

A program of Israeli music and dance will be presented Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Echo Lake Park as part of the county recreation department's Summer Arts Festival.

Eli Ayram and his Trio will be featured. Avram Grobard, an accordionist, owns and is host of Eli Avram, an Israeli nightclub and restaurant in New York.

In case of rain the show will be at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday and will move to Trailside Nature and Science Center if it rains that night, too.

The Restaurant Guide

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HUNAN GARWOOD RESTAURANT & COCKTAILS — 358 North Ave. (Rte. 28), Garwood, N.J. 789-0240. Hunan style cooking is one of China's best. Known for it's marvelous spicy hot flavor. It is never oily or starchy. A great selection of Luncheon Specials are served Monday thru Saturday 11:30-4:00 for $3.50 (soup included). Happy Hour Monday thru Friday 3:00-6:00 p.m. Take-out orders available. Private Meeting room or dining room also available. Reservation accepted for parties over 5 persons. Open 7 days a Week 11:30-9:30, Friday and Saturday til 10:30 p.m.

JADE ISLE — 158 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains, N.J. 322-8111. An epicurean adventure awaits you. Specializing, in true Polynesian cuisine served in generous portions. Begin with a Mai-Tai or one of many other Polynesian drinks, and a Pu-Pu Platter. Sample the Sesame Chicken or Beef Broccoli, or try the House Special Dinner. Hunan and Szechiun dishes are also available. Come into the cocktail lounge and try a Kava Bowl (a festive drink for 3 or 4). Live music on Friday and Saturday nights. Open 7 days a week. Lunch specials start at $3.25. Call ahead for easy take-out.

LINDA'S FIRESITE INN — 342 Valley Road, Gillette, N.J. 647-0697. Owned and operated by the Baldassarre family for 25 years. Linda's Firesite Inn offers the finest in food, drinks, service and atmosphere. They feature Italian dishes, light veal dishes, snacks and seafood. Tuesday night is Chicken Ala Linda and Wednesday is Pasta night. Your favorite cocktail is always available. Party facilities to accommodate up to 75 guests. Open for Luncheon at 11:30, Dinner from 5 p.m. (closed Monday). Live entertainment in Linda's beautiful lounge Friday and Saturday evenings.

MAMA ROSA'S — 514 Park Ave., Scotch Plains, N.J. 322-4353. "Nobody does it better than Mama!" Featuring the finest gourmet Italian cuisine and wines at reasonable prices. Just the right setting for a relaxed business lunch or romantic dinner. Happy hour 5-8 p.m.: reduced prices and complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Bring the family for a traditional Sunday dinner. Monday thru Saturday nights enjoy live entertainment featuring the area's most contemporary artists. Enjoy easy listening music from the huge piano bar nightly. Valet parking.

THE OFFICE — 3 South Ave., W., Cranford, 272-3888. Imaginative surroundings enhance a unique menu which is always sure to please. Enjoy the great selection of omelettes, quiches, burgers, nachos and more. Fresh fish, selection daily, london broil, barbecued chicken, plus many other specials — all served with famous "Veggie Bowl". Live entertainment Tuesday nights, from 8-12. "Attitude Adjustment Hour" 5-6 p.m., Mon thru Fri; drinks are only $1.00. Open Sunday thru Thursday 11 - 11; Friday and Saturday til midnight.

RUSTY'S — 338 North Ave., Garwood, 789-1744. A small, cozy, family-operated Italian restaurant with moderate prices. Weekly specials include Veal Parmesan, Garlic Pork Chops, Chicken Alfredo, Barbecued Babyback Ribs. Three pizza sizes (includes a 12" size for two). Dinners from $4.25 to $9.50. Closed Monday. Lunch: Tues. thru Friday 11:30-2 p.m.; Dinner 4-10 p.m. Fri. and Sat. til 11 p.m. Take-out orders available. Party room for 25-50.

The Restaurant Guide Appears In The Cranford Chronicle and The Westfield Leader

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Local college students graduate and achieve honors

Jane McGeehan was graduated in June from the one-year secretarial program at the Katharine Gibbs School, Montclair. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McGeehan, Cranford, and has taken a position with Revlon in New York.

Andrew Amstutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Amstutz, 1 Cherokee Rd., made the dean's list in his freshman year at Widener University, Chester, Pa. He is majoring in economics and had his musical scholarship for a non-music major renewed for another year.

Leonard Dolan III, Cranford, was inducted into the Gamma Lambda chapter of Delta Mu Delta, the national honor society in business administration, at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford.

Jeffrey DeHaven, son of Anne DeHaven, Cranford, and Walter DeHaven, New York City, was graduated summa cum laude from Ohio University with a B.S. in education. He will enter the master's program in English literature at Ohio University in the fall.

Five Cranford residents are on the dean's list for the spring term at the University of Delaware. The are: Stacey Ginsberg, 23 Oak Ln., nursery/kindergarten education; Karen Ann Hunt, 102 Park Dr., accounting; Mindy Lissner, 8 Connecticut St., English; Jamie Mindlin, 300 Centennial Ave., international relations; and Sharon Salway, 4 Heathermeade Pl., young exceptional child.

Susan Szanyi, daughter of Anne Szanyi, 71 Burnside Ave., was on the spring semester dean's list at the Ithaca College School of Allied Health Professions.

Leslie Kiamie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kiamie, 10 Woodside Ave., made the dean's list at Susquehanna University.

Robert Papp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Papp, Herning Avenue, received a bachelor of arts degree with a major in economics and a minor in computer science from Bucknell University.

The dean's list at Drew University includes Edward Lehman, Locust Avenue, Garwood, a junior.

Jorge Messuti-Rodas of Cranford was graduated from West Virginia Institute of Technology with an associate of science in civil engineering technology and a bachelor of science degree in industrial management.

Nancy Lynn Jaeger, Cranford, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in education from Keene State College in New Hampshire.

Alison Arthur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arthur, Cranford, was graduated from Gordon College in Massachusetts with a B.A. degree in English.

Jennifer Konopacki, a classics study major, was named to the dean's list at Seton Hall University for the spring term. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Konopacki, Cranford.

Beth Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meyers, Cranford, was named to the dean's list at Upsala College for the spring term of her sophomore year.

Six Cranford residents and three from Garwood were among 57 students in Union County College's allied health technologies program honored at a pinning ceremony. Cranford residents are: Theresa Campbell and Donna Durand, dental assisting; Susanne Cyzborra, Lisa Testa and Karen Wagenblast, medical laboratory technology, and Maria Turner, medical assisting. Garwood residents are: Karen Blaney, medical laboratory technology; Margaret Hartong and Michele Melendy, medical assisting.

Debra Sawicki, daughter of R.J. Sawicki, 4 Hawthorne St., was on the dean's list at New Hampshire College. She is a 1984 graduate in hotel/restaurant management.

John Hartnett, Cranford, received a B.S. degree at Emerson College in Boston.

Susan Kotch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Kotch, Kenilworth, was on the dean's list during her final semester at the University of Bridgeport. Since receiving a degree in mass communications in May, she is employed at WWHT-TV Channel 68, Newark, as associate producer of New Jersey Newswatch.

Donna Conklin, daughter of Nancy Gazek, 500 Casino Ave., has received honors for the spring term at Skidmore College. She completed her junior year.

Local graduates from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute are Anthony Garrett, 6 Pine St., B.S. degree in building science, and Thomas Lamb, 252 Boulevard, Kenilworth, B.S. degree in mechanical engineering, magna cum laude.

James W. Salway Jr., was graduated from The Pennsylvania State University with a B.S. degree in quantitative business anaylsis and was named to the dean's list for the spring semester. Jim will be entering Rutgers University School of Law in September. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Salway, 4 Heathermeade Pl.

Sharon L. Salway completed her sophomore year at the University of Delaware and was named to the dean's list for the spring semester. Sharon is majoring in young exceptional children and will be doing volunteer work during the summer at Children's Specialized Hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Salway, 4 Heathermeade Pl.

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1,000 mourners attend funeral mass for Duddys

St. Michael Church was filled with young and adult mourners last Thursday who came to say farewell to Kathleen, Joseph Brendan, Liam, and young Kathleen Duddy who had died the previous Monday in a fire at their North Lehigh Avenue home.

The three surviving family members, William, and his children, Pauline and Sean, came by ambulance from their hospital beds to attend the mass. Keith Gamache, a friend of the children's staying with the family, also attended from the hospital.

Mourners arrived continuously throughout the hourlong mass with attendance estimated at 1,000. Concelebrants of the mass were the Rev. Gary Ward and the Rev. Paul Canarieto, associate pastors at St. Michael; the Rev. William Morris of St. Helen Church, Westfield, and the Rev. Manus Duffy, chaplain at St. Barnabas Medical Center.

William Duddy spoke during burial at St. Gertrude Cemetery. He said he appreciated the outpouring of sympathy in a "tough situation" and expressed gratitude that so many of his children's friends attended.

Speaking specifically to the friends of his children, Duddy advised them to not let this tragedy cause them to act in a reckless way that might endanger them.

During the homily, Rev. Canarieto said, "Memories of good times shared, of love and joy makes it hard to understand that they are no longer in our midst. Our feelings of loss, helplessness and emptiness are very, very real and we feel them deeply only because we loved deeply, and because they loved, and cared and reached out to all in need."

A poem was read at the request of Patricia Murphy, who was Liam Duddy's girl friend the past. 4½ years. They had planned to be married. The poem, Patricia said this week, was on a greeting card she and Liam bought the previous week for her brother's graduation.

It read: "He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much...Who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; Who has left the world better than he found it...Who never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; Who has always look for the best in others and gave them the best he had."

Patricia Murphy wrote this tribute to Liam which was read during the service: "Liam will always be remembered in our hearts as someone who did laugh often and love much. He left his world, his family and his friends better than he found us. While looking for the best in others, he brought out the best in us. He will live in our hearts forever and will be sadly missed. Although we feel a deep sorrow and emptiness now, the feeling will soon be replaced by sweet, sweet memories."

Bloom gets two national honors

Ellen Bloom, director of the Union County Division of Consumer Affairs, has received two natipnal awards this month in recognition of her efforts and effectiveness in educating and protecting area consumers.

Bloom, who began the office as a one-person volunteer operation in 1977, received the Federal Trade Commissions' Consumer Protection Award and on the floor of Congress, was presented with the Consumer Product Safety Award from the National Consumer Product Safety Commission.

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Recreation activities at pools

Supervised recreation activities are offered weekdays to children who attend the Orange Avenue and Centennial Avenue municipal pools.

The schedule Monday through Friday is: 12:45 p.m., storytime and games; 1:45 and 2:45 p.m., crafts or special events, and 4 p.m., music, games or sports activities as announced.

The recreation supervisors at the pools also would like to start adult programs this season. Anyone interested in volleyball, bridge, craft classes, bingo or other programs should speak to Janet Harper, supervisor at Orange, or Donna DeLuca supervisor at Centennial.

Upcoming special events are: July 10, peanut hunt; July 11, nature walk; and July 13, picnic, scavenger hunt and egg toss for 4 to 11-year-olds.

An equipment box is open weekdays from noon to 5 p.m. and weekends from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Recreation assistants are Christine Acton at Orange and Karen Ziegenfuss at Centennial.

Red Cross CPR course set at pool

A Red Cross CPR course will be taught at Centennial Avenue Pool for members and non-members.

The class is open to adults and young people 12-years-old and over, and will start Monday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and end Wednesday, July 18. The fee is $6 and registration is at the pool during regular pool hours.

Adult swim party at Centennial

An adult swim with music provided by a disc jockey is scheduled Saturday at the Centennial Avenue Pool from 9 to 11 p.m. The cost is $1 for pool members and $2 for guests of members.

T.J. will play music from the 1940s to the present. An adult swim is planned July 14 at the Orange Avenue Pool with entertainment by Bluegrass with Borderline. Persons must be 21 years old and up to attend adult swims.

MAYNARD FERGUSON

Maynard Ferguson and his 15-piece combo will appear at the Paper Mill Playhouse July 18 at 8 p.m. Call 376-4343.

Playgrounds have Crazy Week activities for opener

BROOKSIDE

The first week of playgrounds was celebrated as Crazy Week. Brookside held a variety of events including a crazy relay, sack race, and a crazy shirt contest. The winners of the crazy relay were Gregory Milanowycz, Daniel Wilkin, Carey Schwetje and Christopher Dacunzo. The sack race winners included Christopher Sullivan, Daniel Wilkin, Chad Thompson, Katie Patterson and Noreen Reilly. The winner of the crazy shirt was Daniel Wilkin. The citizens of the week award at Brookside went to Katie Patterson and Christopher Dacunzo.

SUNNY ACRES

Sunny Acres celebrated Crazy Week with a riddle contest, a crazy color day and kid leadership day. Winners of the riddle contest were: first place, Michelle Dubois; second place, Eric Shearz; third place, Kerry Williams. The crazy color day winners were: first place, Robert Catalano; second place, Eric Dubois, third place, Michele Dubois. Jessica Higgins and Eric Dubois were elected by their fellow playgrounders to be the leaders on kid leadership day. The citizens of the week were Julius Bessini and Mariah Beck.

ADAMS AVENUE

Special Events at Adams Avenue included a kickball tournament, a Nok Hockey tournament and a garbage pick-up. Winners of the kickball tournament were Jimmy Coulter, Pedro La'Porta, Pam Whitefield and Jon Morrison. The Nok Hockey tournament winners included Gary Baker, Chris Gaczko and Adam Lightcap. The director of Adams Avenue Playground requests that parents label their child's personal belongings when they are sent to the playgrounds. Citizens of the week were John Colinari and Katie Doktor.

LINCOLN PARK

Lincoln Park's season began with a jump rope contest and four square contest. First place winner was Maureen Webber, second place, Marie-Jose Riera, and third, Elizabeth Griffin. The winners of the four squares tournament were Monte Jones, first place, Marie-Carmen Riera, second place, and Bobby Murphy, third place. Citizens of the week were John Paul King and Maureen Webber.

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CRANFORD (N.J.) CHRONICLE
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Garbage collection could cease today due to strike

Councilman Robert Woods said Monday that the department of public works will "endeavor to maintain service" during the garbage strike which started last weekend and possibly has located a temporary site to which local garbage collectors can haul the waste.

Kenilworth residents, unlike neighboring towns, had garbage collected for the first half of the week. Frank Plummer, newly appointed working foreman of the DPW, said Tuesday there is a "possibility" garbage will not be collected starting today.

Kenilworth is one of 200 municipalities in nine counties to be affected by the strike of sanitation workers of Teamsters Local 945 who voted Saturday 455 to 143 to reject a contract offer by two associations representing 80 waste haulers who service communities in those counties.

"Wednesday (the July 4 holiday)," Woods said, "gives us a little breathing room." Saturday pick-up, he said, unless a settlement with the union was reached before then, would be "almost impossible."

A notice to residents, written by Woods, would be distributed only in the event a settlement is not reached by the end of the week. The notice requests residents to separate "animal feces, food, kitchen and other wet waste and place them in double plastic bags and store them" on the residents' property. Bottles, cans and newspapers should be set aside for pick up later, according to the notice. Newspapers, it said, would be picked up as usual.

Woods also warned Monday that "anybody caught violating the garbage regulations will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law." He said someone had already deposited a large amount of lumber at the entrance to the department of public works. "We don't collect lumber until September," he said.

Woods said the local department would "try to keep service going as long as we can."

Girl Scout leaders press borough for lease on house

By KATHLEEN M. O'NEIL

After two years of waiting for the Borough council to decide the fate of the Girl Scout house between 18th and 19th streets, Toni Price, Girl Scout community association chairman, says she is tired of waiting. Price and members of the leaders' committee will attend Tuesday's Borough Council meeting to try and convince the council to commit itself to a lease.

"I blame the council for the delay," said Price Monday, "and I want to know why our town is against our children." Price responded in an interview Monday to the council's latest dialogue over the fate of the club house during last week's work session.

Members of the council offered suggestions on the length of the lease and whether it would be prudent for the council to commit the borough to a 25-year lease. Councilmen John Brede suggested a shorter lease of one year and Anthony Montuori wanted to investigate the possibility of buying the land back from the scouts and reimbursing them for any investment in the property in the event the borough needs it to sell.

Brede was especially concerned that if a decision should be made against the borough in one of the suits pending against it, the borough would need the money from the sale of the land to cover the cost of a settlement.

Price, obviously frustrated yet determined, said Monday, the council committed itself verbally during a public meeting two years ago to issue the lease to the local Girl Scouts. "We never got the lease," she said.

The scout's most recent disappointment, she said, was last month when they had again been promised the lease and it never arrived. Price also said she would not settle for anything less than a 25-year lease on the property.

"We're not asking for money," she said. "Why are they refusing us when we have told them we would be self-supporting?" She and fellow leader Patricia Fugett blame the delay on politics. Fugett is the leader of Troop 793.

The cabin in question faces Black Brook Park and is located between 18th and 19th streets. Its fate affects the activities of more than 100 Girl Scouts in Kenilworth in approximately 10 troops. It was originally built by the Girl Scouts in 1955 before it was given back to the borough. A Boys' Pioneer Club occupied it for approximately seven years, says Price, but removed their belongings two years ago when Price initiated the acquisition of the building for the girls by approaching Livio Mancino, mayor. Mancino, says Price, has supported the scouts.

Both Fugett and Price claim they get conflicting reports from different members of the council on the reasons for the delay. Fugett said Friday the scouts were told there was a problem with the sewer line and then she and Price were told a local builder was interested in the property for development. Neither would say who the builder was.

Fugett believes the cabin, aside from being maintained by the Girl Scouts during the course of their badge work, could also be a benefit to the badge work of the local Boy Scouts. "We have so many people who are willing to work on the cabin," she said. "The leaders really feel strongly about acquiring the building."

The council is still investigating the options available to it. At last week's meeting, David Bursik, borough attorney, requested that the council members decide what provisions should be included in a lease if it were drawn.

Landscaper's tools taken from garage

Johnny's Landscaping, 720 Federal Ave., reported June 22 the theft of $3,500 worth of landscaping tools from its garage. Police said a side window of the garage was forced between 8 p.m. June 21 and 7:30 a.m. June 22.

Approximately $500 worth of jewelry was stolen from the gym locker of a seventh grader attending Harding School June 18. A necklace with charms worth approximately $400 and a necklace with the victim's name on it were stolen from her pocketbook.

A 1971 Volkswagen, stolen from the municipal lot on North 12th Street June 18 was recovered June 21 in Newark. The car, owned by Kevin Oakum of Garwood, was reported missing from the borough lot at 1 p.m. June 18.

A resident in the 200 block of North 10th Street reported the theft of jewelry and fishing rods from his house June 19. Police said no sign of forced entry was detected.

Jazz ensemble

Residents interested in joining a newly formed Kenilworth Recreation community jazz ensemble may call Phil Costanza, 276-0553. Participants must be able to sight read music.

SKILLS CENTER

Bernard Cusano has been appointed associate director of Union County College's Employment Skills Center at its Elizabeth campus.



Bikers, from left, Bobby Taylor, Eric Boyea, Chris Mack and Jon Chango break for donut and drink during Cystic Fibrosis bike-a-thon.

Her Greek heritage comes alive when she's dancing

By ROSALIE GROSS

Angela Kiriakatis of Kenilworth has found a way to combine her avocation, her future profession, her ethnic heritage and, at the same time, have "so much fun" doing it.

Angela, 20, spends two nights a week dancing with the Hellenic Dancers of New Jersey, a five-year-old troupe which performs publicly several times a month. She has been a member of the 50-dancer company for two years.

The Hellenic Dancers is a perfect vehicle for the vivacious Rutgers College junior. She has taken ballet lessons on and off since she was 7 years old and participated in the youth dance troupe at the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, Westfield. As a physical therapy major at Rutgers, she appreciates dancing as one of the latest methods in working with physically disabled patients. "Dance therapy is a new form," Angela says, "and I hope I can work in dances with physical therapy in the future." She hopes to work with children.

Perhaps the greatest satisfaction Angela gains from the dance company is the added knowledge she has gained about Greece. She says the troupe's founder and director, Ellie Chakalos of Monmouth Beach, stresses authenticity of dance and costume along with detailed research into customs and history of the various regions of Greece.

Angela is co-chairman of the Hellenic Dancers' wardrobe committee. Part of her responsibility includes researching the costumes and traditions of certain regions in Greece and presenting the information to other members of the company at workshops. The dancers range in age from 13 to 25. Angela's cousin, Viana, 16, of Kenilworth has joined recently.

Angela has learned of Greece from her father and uncle who came to this country as teenagers. Another uncle and her grandmother settled in Kenilworth years later. Four years ago Angela visited Greece for three weeks with a church-sponsored camp. After touring south Greece and several islands, she visited aunts, uncles and cousins in Thebes where her father was born. "It was a different world," Angela says, "but they were very warm and I felt as if I had always been there."

She explains that Miss Chakalos lets dancers whose family is from a particular region lead that dance and wear the costume from that region. "It enhances it," Angela says, "and you learn more about your specific region."

Miss Chakalos has about 200 costumes which she makes with the help of seamstresses. She shops for fabric in New York and makes certain through her "ton of information" that all costumes are authentic down to the smallest detail.

In addition to performing for churches, clubs and festivals, the troupe has some prestigious performances under its belt. It danced at President Reagan's inaugural and has appeared on the television 20/20. In February Angela was one of 16 dancers to participate in a nationwide Greek folk dance competition in Sacramento, Calif. The local dancers were chosen for the spirit award by the other dance troupes. Last year the group danced at the Neiman Marcus store in Dallas, Tex., to promote a Greek line of cosmetics.

Upcoming performances include a Greek festival in Boston, a weekend in New London, Ct., Eisenhower Park on Long Island, and a return appearance at Kean College in the fall. The major show is a benefit performance in December at the Hyatt Regency, New Brunswick. The director's goal is to take the troupe to dance in Greece.

"My family always stressed our culture and heritage," says Angela. "They were happy I wanted to join and have been very supportive."

She feels it is "important for any person to look into their heritage and find out where their roots are." She recalls a performance by the ocean in Point Pleasant. "If I closed my eyes," she says, "I felt like I was in Greece."



Angela Kiriakatis, a member of the Hellenic Dancers of New Jersey, wears a costume modeled on the traditional clothing of Sarakatsani, a village in Northern Greece.



Charles Vitale, former president of the Union County Regional High School Board of Education, receives framed resolution from Joseph Vaughn, president, renaming the David Brearley High School library the Charles E. Vitale Media Center. Plaque was unveiled at library during recent board meeting. Vitale, who served on the board 12 years, eight of them as president, was cited for his 'concern for (the students') learning and achievement.'

Six arrested in fight on street

Six people were arrested Sunday at 2 a.m. and charged as disorderly persons for their involvement in a fist fight in front of 103 S. 21st St. that left two men slightly injured.

James Giamio, 23, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Steven Testa, 20, of Baltimore, Md., were taken to Memorial General Hospital Sunday morning where they were treated for possible concussions after allegedly being assaulted by twins Dennis and Daniel Campbell, 19, Roselle. Police said that the four men were having a dispute over the former girl friend of one of them. The Campbell brothers were charged with simple assault.

Dennis Campbell was released on his own recognizance later Sunday and Daniel, on Monday. Four other persons were also arrested as disorderly persons. They are Jesus Pinto, 19, Roselle; Debbie Conway, 19, Clark; and Joseph and Kathy Gratacos, 22 and 19, respectively, Cranford. All four were released Sunday night.

AARP installation

Recently installed officers of the Kenilworth chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons who were honored at a luncheon were: president, Tony Bufiowsky; vice president, Ilsa Cohen; secretary, Ann LaCosta; assistant secretary, Thelma Graham; treasurer, Edna Romaine, and assistant Treasurer, Vita D'Altrui.

They like cats

Winners of the Kenilworth Public Library's essay contest on "Why I Like Cats" are Michelle Geluso, first prize; Ava Cavallero, second, and Kathy Westervelt, third. Cash prizes were awarded Friday.

Honor roll at Brearley

One hundred eight students at David Brearley High School are on the honor roll for the fourth marking period. They are:

Grade 12: Debra Abarno, Michael Barbella, Susan Beurer, Carla Brantley, Judith Cielinski, Alice Clark, Beverly Combs, Christopher Davey, James Dolar, Jeffrey Engelhardt, Dawn Fitzpatrick, Frank Garrick, Richard Heim, Raymond Hensel, Ramon Juarez, Thomas Ketchel, James Kish, Kimberly Kubicka.

Sandy Marino, Linda Martin, Lisa Martin, Marisa Morelli, Donna Olivieri, Lori Piassek, Darren Ray, MaryBeth Rehberger, Tammy Roo, Robert Richter, Theresa Sauritis, Leonia Silvera, Robert Talarico, Peter Tulley, Donna Vannauker, Claudine Vitale, Michael Washlewski, Lisa Wood, Julianne Zeyock, John Zukowski.

Grade 11: Carol Androski, John Barr, Stephen Barr, Peter Bongiovanni, Carolyn Braun, Helen Filippone, Rudolf Huber, Robert Kalainikas, Brian Ketchel, Margaret Kinney, Keith Lombardo, Michael Malpere.

James Marano, Angela Merlucci, Dana Micciche, Nancy Pugliese, Adelino Rodriquez, Susan Sherba, Susy Sherrier, Vincent Tango, Giulietta Tartivita, Gina Vacca, Brian Wyss, Patricia Zanetti.

Tyrone Mathis, Richard McCann, Cheryl Moulton, John Murphy, Susanne Neupauer, Anthony Petracca, Patrick Phillips, Franca Prode, James Rembish, Richard Russo, Joseph Rydzewski, Teri-Lynn Shimkus, Tracy Spillman, Margaret Wagner.

Grade 10: Ann Barritta, Anne Buchner, Christopher Cardoso, Kathleen Carrea, Emilia DeCardis, Mainder Ghumman, Allen Gonalez, Andrew Graham, Cynthia Koenig, John Kuriawa.

Barbara Legg, James Matera, Lisa Pantano, Marianne Schmidt, William Simonitis, Sammy Smith, Nils Students, Michael Tripodi, Angela Wittik, John Zimmerman.

Grade 9: Geoffrey Barrett, Joshua Braunstein, Everidge Brown, Susan Buchner, Donald Cameron, Dominic Carrea, Christine Collins, Stacie Court, Fernando Fonseca, Lorraine Hoffman, Karen Ketchel, Michael Krihak.

James Marano, Angela Merlucci, Dana Micciche, Nancy Pugliese, Adelino Rodriquez, Susan Sherba, Susy Sherrier, Vincent Tango, Giulietta Tartivita, Gina Vacca, Brian Wyss, Patricia Zanetti.

Harding School honor roll

Honor certificates were presented to 92 students at Harding School who were on the honor roll for all four marking periods. They are:

Grade Four: John Babish, Michael Basta, Ronald Cagno, Jonathan Chango, Joseph Corbo, Pina DeVito, Denise Elston, Michael Emery, Jason Fennes, March Giacose, Debra Guida, Christopher Hogan, Brian Howarth, Leah Kamiya, Noelle Kazer, Jennifer Krawacki, Angela Lieto, Robert Loalbo, Lynn Maas, James McMenamin, Cheryl McSweeney, Daniel Russoniello, Karen Savage, Mark Scuderi, Kara Shields, Robert Taylor, Hope Torino, Joseph Tripodi, Matthew Voorhees, Jennifer Zalinski.

Grade Five: Peter Accomando, Ava Cavaliere, Christine Davenport, Eric Manasso, Lisa Moore, Camille Pazienza, Chad Radzion, Dennis Thomas, Anthony Amitrano, Meridith Dodman, Denise Durham, Len Lueddeke, Leonard Pazienza, Joseph Balwierczak, Joann Cheeka, Clint Kaminski, Ksanti Pugliese, Donald Sammet.

Grade Six: Angela Crisci, Bryan Grandas, Christopher Parenti, Robert Weiss, Scott Johnson, Rocco LaVista, Michelle Londino, Andrea Noble, Maria Pascarella, Alfred Patleta, Amy Paul, Michelle Reu, Kristine Shields, Darlene Sica, Jeffrey Barr, George Billinsky, Maria Petracca, Katine Williams, Leon Doneski, Christopher Mack, Marta Pernas.

Grade Seven: Gerard Accomando, Alejandro Borgia, Lisa Cardella, Brian Chalenski, Lisa Cheeka, Adriana Chessa, Pamela Ciesla, Kristine Cwiak, Lisa Faucher, Marcy Herman, Mary Hubinger, Lisa Kasper, Lee Ann Kopyta, Jonathan Krihak, Jennifer LoBianco, Teresa Londino, John Lynch, Maria Noble, Rosanna Petracca, Gianni Piccininni, Elinore Pugliese, Diana Tassitano, Frances Tramer, Lisa Vacca, Traci Zalinski.

Grade Eight: Cheryl Becker, Gary Faucher, Michele Filippone, Kimberly Frolich, Laura Mula, Nancy Petracca, Cecilia Rizzo, Michael Shanahan, Michael Vergura, Jeffrey Walyus.

Debra Guida, Christopher Hogan, Brian Howarth, Leah Kamiya, Noelle Kazer, Jennifer Krawacki, Angela Lieto, Robert Loalbo.

Lynn Maas, James McMenamin, Cheryl McSweeney, Elizabeth Rizzo, Daniel Russoniello, Karen Savage, Mark Scuderi, Kara Shields, Robert Taylor, Hope Torino, Joseph Tripodi, Matthew Voorhees, Jennifer Zalinski.

Christopher Layden, Len Luedeke, Vicky Lyons, Eric Manasso, Lisa Moore, Camille Pazienza, Leonard Pazienza, Maria Petracca, Ksanti Pugliese, Chad Radzion, Lisette Rodriquez, Donald Sammet, Thomas Szaro, Dennis Thomas.

Volco employes caught with ingots

Two employes of Volco Copper and Brass Co., 801 Boulevard, were arrested last Wednesday and charged with possession of eight stolen ingots worth approximately $390 from that company. The two men, Romoane Griggs, 21, Westfield, and another man who identified himself as Lonnie Cureton of Linden were stopped on the Boulevard at 2 a.m. in separate vehicles after police received an anonymous tip.

Police discovered Thursday that the man who identified himself as Cureton was not him. The suspect was driving Cureton's car. He is still not identified and was released later that day on $250 bail prior to the discovery by police that he had given an incorrect name. Griggs was released also later that day on $350 bail. Both men were charged with possession of stolen property.



Attending recent Rotary Club luncheon are scout leaders who received $300 donation from service organization. Seated are Eileen LoBianco, Girl Scout troop organizer, and Don Emery, Pack 83 leader; standing, from left, Ed Budney, Troop 82; John LoBianco, Troop 83, and Marc Waage, Rotary president.

Husband fined for striking his wife

Robert Ellis, 49, 338 N. 17th St., was fined a total of $150 in Municipal Court June 25 for assault. Ellis pleaded guilty to striking his wife, Charlotte, in the forehead and for fracturing her right wrist. The incident occurred April 23 and the forehead wound required 13 stitches.

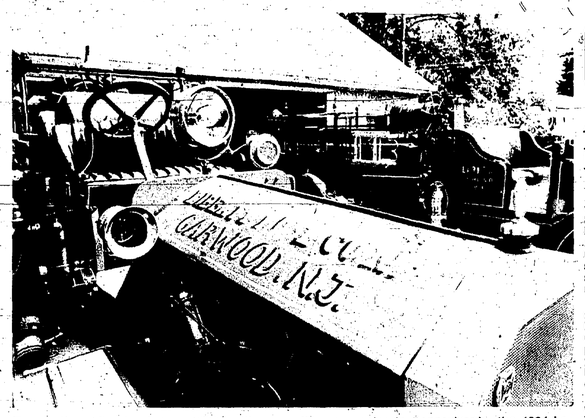
Ellis's six month jail sentence was suspended by Judge Aldan Markson on the condition he complete an alcoholism rehabilitation program.

Dennis Campbell of 103 S. 21st St. was fined $100 for having an open container of an alcoholic beverage outside Three Brothers Tavern, N. 21st Street, June 9. He pleaded guilty.

STOLEN CAR RECOVERED

Police recovered a stolen 1982 Cadillac Friday from Newark owned by Larry Nelone, an employe of Divspec, 609 Springfield Rd. The car was stolen last Thursday between 11:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m from the company lot.

Happy 50th Helen
CLIP & SAVE



Two antique fire trucks complete with accessories are jointly owned by four local fire engine enthusiasts. Purchased from separate fire companies in Pennsylvania, the 1924 La France, in foreground, and the 1939 Hahn are the pride of their owners. Photo by Greg Price

Antique fire truck buffs are hooked on their passion

BY KATHLEEN M. O'NEIL

Twenty years ago Henry Piekarski was driving down the road in Stockertown, Pa., while traveling for his employer when he passed a 1924 American La France triple combination pumper for sale at $300. Piekarski bought the old fire truck and has sustained a love for antique engines more than 20 years.

Piekarski was joined by good friends Walter Stewart and Joe Rataski, also from Garwood, and Cranford crony Richard Suskie in the purchase of a 1939 Hahn engine nine years later. Together the four men have purchased and sold more than eight antique engines.

The three Garwood men are or were Garwood volunteer firemen. Piekarski is a former chief and Stewart has been a member since 1950. He also served with the First Aid Squad for 28 years. All are long time residents of Garwood. Suskie, a resident of Gallows Hill Road in Cranford, shares the other men's interest in old fire engines.

The engine jointly purchased by the four is a 1939 Hahn that is completely equipped with the original accessories except for the ladders and the brooms.

Both have since been added. The engine still has its original rooster ornament. The Hahn, an engine manufactured for many years in Allentown, Pa., uses the rooster as an emblem because that is the meaning of the word in the German languages.

The men acquired the Hahn from a fire department in Tatamy, Pa., the home of Crayola Crayons, in 1973. The engine was in service until they purchased it. "We polished it and cleaned it up," says Piekarski, "and when we went back there one year, they wanted to buy it back." The four men and Piekarski's late father, also a former fire chief, pitched in $100 apiece for the engine. It is worth almost 12 times that today.

The La France is worth almost 34 times its purchase price. "It's just a hobby with us," says Piekarski, "we had no idea that the engines would be worth something." They only bring the engines out for parades these days, he says.

Stewart's love of fire trucks dates back to his boyhood days while growing up in Millburn. "I've always loved these old engines," he says, "Where I used to go to grade school, there was a fire department across the street. I'd go over and look at the engines."

Stewart also collects antique radios and owns an antique motorcycle. He is a life member of the Garwood First Aid Squad and still answers the radio for the Fire Department. A trucking accident four years ago that injured his spine, ended his fireman and first aid days.

The older engine of the two, the La France, still bears the name of the Liberty Hose Co. No. 1. The owners added the local fire department's name to it as it did with the Hahn engine. The La France is also equipped with most of its original parts, says Piekarski.

He and the other men would take special care to scout out spare parts for the old engine. Piekarski was the one who discovered a bronze bell from a municipal garage in Jersey City. At the time, he says, he had no idea the bell was bronze.

"This guy in the Jersey City garage," he says, "gave us this bell that is normally mounted behind the radiator. The [illegible] (Rataski) took it and machined it down and we found it was bronze." Rataski has lived in the borough for 44 years.

Many of the parts for the old trucks are the result of painstaking scavenging. The value of the accessories for the engines can run into the thousands but are usually discovered at garage sales selling for a fraction of their worth.

As a result of their scavenging, the men have developed quite a store of spare parts and are often contacted by other enthusiasts to trade.

The 49-year-old Piekarski was born and raised in the borough. His efforts to find out more about the La France were never answered, but the history of the truck is not the important thing to him. "I just love fire trucks," he says. "We all do."



Three of the four fire truck owners, from left, Henry Piekarski, Walter Stewart and Joseph Rataski, all Garwood volunteer firemen past and present, enjoy a moment with 1925 La France, foreground, and 1939 Hahn. Mascot Buttons rests on the running board. Richard Suskie of Cranford, the fourth owner, is not in photo.



Former fire chief Henry Piekarski and Dalmatian friend Buttons take familiar seats on the 1924 American La France pumper owned by Piekarski. The two have ridden many times in firemen's parades. Photos by Greg Price.

Garbage must be separated during strike

Garwood residents are directed to separate their dry and wet garbage and store it in separate containers in back yards or garages during the duration of the garbage strike which affects 200 communities in north and central New Jersey.

A state of emergency was declared at a special meeting of the mayor and Borough Council Monday. Garbage collection ceased Monday as members of Teamsters Local 945 are picketing landfills.

Residents and business owners must store wet, perishable wastes separately. Food, kitchen wastes, animal feces and other wet garbage should be wrapped in newspaper, placed in double plastic bags and stored in containers in rear yards. Residents are advised to saturate garbage cans or bags with ammonia to prevent odor and deter animals. Glass and metal should be washed and stored separately.

Once the strike is over, residents must place only the wet garbage out front to be picked up. Once all this is picked up, the dry wastes may be placed at curbside.

A brochure outlining the emergency procedures was delivered to all households Tuesday by street department workers.

Woman's Club is host to briefing

The Garwood Woman's Club was the hostess club for a New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs presidents' briefing on June 26. Mrs. James Murphy, of the Garwood Club, sixth district vice president, conducted the meeting which was held in the Garwood Public Library.

Mrs. Raymond Wolf was chairman for the local club, and Georgina Gurrieri, president of the Garwood Woman's Club, led the assembly in the collect with Mrs. Wolf leading the Pledge of Allegiance. Sevenly guests attended.

Guest speakers were Mrs. Edward Arneo, third vice president of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Leo Mills, parliamentary consultant to the board. Mrs. Alfred Constants Jr., state president, has chosen "Lady of Liberty" for the federation's special state project with a statewide goal of $100,000 set for the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation Fund.

Woman injured in head-on collision

A Scotch Plains woman was taken to Rahway Hospital last Thursday complaining of a head injury after the car in which she was a passenger collided with another at the intersection of North Avenue and Center Street. Renee Marbry, 30, was injured during the collision at 6:10 p.m. Larry Marbry, 26, of Texas, was driving the car in which she was injured. Marbry was attempting to turn left onto Center Street while traveling west on North Avenue.

Marbry's car collided with a car driven by Benito Montini, 40, Cranford, who was driving east on North Avenue. No one else was injured. No summonses were issued.

Remediation open to pre-schoolers

Under new guidelines passed by the state legislature, local school districts are mandated to provide aid to selected pre-school children who experience learning, language, physical or emotional disabilities. Two specific types of aid are available in Garwood public schools.

For children below the age of 3 who may have developmental delays, Garwood is now providing referral information to parents. Families will be directed to appropriate facilities where further information and assistance can be provided. For children between the ages of 3 and 5, screening, evaluation, and assistance may be provided to help prepare children for academic school work. If parents feel that their child may encounter serious problems in coping with a regular kindergarten program when they reach school age, they should contact the school board for help. An evaluation of the child's developmental status can be provided and a program will be provided for remediation, if necessary.

Signs to look for are: excessive clumsiness, temper tantrums, limited vocabulary, difficulties in understanding or using language, overactivity or underactivity, hearing or vision problems, unusually poor memory, serious health problems and overdependence on one or another parent. For information, call James Callam, superintendent of schools.

Graduate awarded three scholarships

Cynthia Louise Dircks, daughter of Howard Dircks of Garwood and Barbara Dircks of Kearny, was graduated from Kearny High School last month with three scholarships.

She was awarded scholarships from Mother Cabrini College, Marietta College and a $1,000 grant from New Jersey Bell. She will enter General Motors Institute, Flint, Mich.

Honor roll award

Kara Willix was one of the Garwood public school eighth grade graduates who received an award from the Garwood Teachers Association for being on the honor roll all four marking periods. Her name was omitted from the listing of award recipients published in last week's Chronicle.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETINGS

The Garwood Board of Education has cancelled its scheduled two meetings in July and will conduct a joint workshop and business meeting Tuesday, July 24 at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln School music room. A combination meeting also is scheduled Aug. 21.

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Five week tennis clinics at UCC begin Saturday

Tennis enthusiasts can still register for a series of summer clinics to be conducted by Union County College beginning July 7.

The five-session clinics are offered through the College's division of continuing education, under the direction of George Marks. The beginners course will run for five consecutive Saturdays beginning July 7 and Aug. 18 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Novices may also opt to take the course Mondays, from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., beginning July 9.

For intermediate, a five-session clinic will be Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., beginning July 7 and Aug. 18. The intermediate clinic will also be offered Mondays, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., beginning July 9.

Tuition for each five-session clinic is $35.

All clinics will be conducted on the college's courts at the Cranford campus. Students must bring rackets and wear sneakers. Tennis balls will be provided. Class limit is five students per court with one instructor.

For more information on the clinics call the UCC department of continuing education at 276-2600, ext 206 or 238.

Girls' summer league begins

The 1984 Cranford senior girls summer fastpitch season opened Tuesday against Colonia. The team is a member of the inter-county girls' fastpitch league and will play an eight-game season with one tournament this month. Home field is Adams Avenue and games begin at 6 p.m. with the exception of the July 21 game against Iselin that begins at 8 p.m.

The pitching staff of the team boasts second team, State Group I members Lisa Dragon, Danielle Goyette, and Sandi Jenkins. Infielders are Greta Anderson, Fran Clak, M.B. Poppe, Patty Niro, Kate Downey and Michelle Hart. Donna Lewis is at shortstop and Merrily Daly and Hanna Antonsson will split the catcher duties. Outfielders are Jennifer Bebert, Carolyn Hazelhurst and Liz Ball.

DEL GRIPPO PLAYS

Joseph Del Grippo of Cranford was a member of the Marietta College junior varsity baseball team. The sophomore outfielder had a batting average of .373.

FOUR DIAMONDS

Sheraton Newark Airport in Elizabeth, N.J., has received a Four-Diamond Quality Award from the New Jersey Automobile Club (AAA) for the fourth consecutive year.

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Women's softball leagues to battle for all star title

The first Women's Softball all-star game between the Kenilworth Women's Softball League and the Cranford Women's Softball League will be played July 9 at 6:30 p.m. at David Brearley High School softball field.

Gene Marino, mayor of Cranford, will throw out the first ball and Livio Mancino, Kenilworth mayor, will award a trophy to the winning town.

Cranford players selected to represent the league are Carol Brady, Joellen Brozas, Jodi D'Amato, Cheri Egan, Dee Gillete, Denise Matera, Donna Mullen, Grace Rappa, Lisa Sangullano, Marie Schall, Wendy Walbert, Sue Winning and coaches Joyce Pinkava, Ariel Roman, and Karen Stallings. Kenilworth players will be Jan Bistis, Joanne Bober, Ann Coan, Beth Donnelly, Patty Downey, Donna Dunn, Wendy Greenspan, Sue Kozimor, Lori McDonough, Jane McGee, Donna Pantina, Marjorie Zietchick and coach Judy Matregrano.

There will be a recruitment table for any women 18 years old and over who are interested in joining either league next year. There is no admission charge. Seating is available on a first come, first served basis. Spectators may bring lawn chairs or blankets.



The winners of the Brearley High School Intramural Racquetball Tournament conducted last week at Plaza Racquetball Club are, from left, John Gindel, Chris Davey and Gene Stryker. Gindel and Davey won the student doubles title. Davey also teamed up with Stryker to win the student-faculty decision. The tournament concluded the spring intramural program.

Registration opens for tournaments

Registrations are now being accepted for the 1984 tennis tournaments. Single elimination for adults held at the Springfield clay courts are $4 per person for players 17 years and older; $3 per person for 16 years and younger, for mixed doubles, singles and doubles. For more information call the parks department at 276-8767.

Entry deadline and play for mixed doubles is Saturday and July 14, respectively; men's and women's singles, July 14 and 21, and men's and women's doubles, July 21 and 28.

Cranford Fastpitch

NATIONAL DIVISION

	W	L
Rockets	12	4
Stan & Ollie's	9	6
Three Brothers Tavern	6	5
Global Carpet Cleaning	3	9

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L
Ajay Metal Fabricators	11	3
Blue Ribbon Graphics	5	8
A&M Landscaping	7	10
Suburban Pest Control	4	10

Mike Hynda allowed just four hits as Suburban Pest Control knocked off first place Ajay Metal Fabricators, 8-4. Frank Carrajat tripled and singled to drive in 2 runs for Suburban.

Glen Meyer snapped a 6-6 tie with a run scoring single in the bottom of the seventh to lift A & M Landscaping to a 7-6 win over Suburban Pest Control. Mike Hynda's 2 run homer gave Suburban a 6-4 lead in the fifth, but A & M tied it with 2 unearned runs in the sixth. Ray Mikel was the winning pitcher for A & M.

Bob Goeb stranded the tying run at third in the bottom of the seventh as Three Brothers Tavern came up short against the Rockets, 3-2. The Rockets scored 3 unearned runs in the first 2 innings, highlighted by Rick Reimlinger's RBI single. Three Brothers broke a 22 inning scoring drought in the seventh when Jim Sheehan and Tim Lies tripled following Ray Elsman's single. With the tying run at third, Goeb retired the last 2 batters to wrap up the win.

Walter Swartz, the senior member of the Cranford Men's League, reached back for a little extra in pitching a five hit shutout for Global Carpet Cleaning against Blue Ribbon Graphics. Tom Lawler and Len Dolan paced the five run Global attack with 2 hits each.

A & M Landscaping scored 4 runs before the first batter was retired during a 9 run first and coasted to an 11-6 win over Stan & Ollie's. Winning pitcher Ray Mikel and Al Jacoge each collected a pair of hits for the winners.

Kenilworth Softball

DIVISION "A"

	W	L
Hoss Bros. Bar & Liquors	7	1
Firemen	4	5
Three Bros. Tavern	4	5
Knights of Columbus	3	6
Frenchy's Bar & Grill	2	6

DIVISION "B"

	W	L
Apple's Lounge	8	2
Mastapeter Funeral Home.	5	3
Kenilworth Auto Parts	4	4
Heyco	4	4
DeMaio Jewelers	1	8

Apple's Lounge moved to the top of the "B" Division with an 11-8 win over the Knights of Columbus. Barry Kaverick blasted 2 homers out of Harding Field and had a 5 for 5 night and 5 RBI's; Nick Longo 3 for 4 and 3 RBI's; Blace Kopala and Rich Vitale with 2 hits apiece paced the Apple's attack. Tony Pasaro hit a homer out of Harding Field in a losing cause for the Knights. Bob Arthur pitched the win.

Hoss Bros. remained on top in "A" Division with an 18 hit attack to beat Mastapeter Funeral Home 7-3. Mike Laver and Joel Reid banged out 3 hits apiece to lead the Hoss batters. Greg Pilot was the winning hurler allowing just 6 hits.

DeMaio Jewelers picked up their second win in a row nipping Heyco 7-6 on Joe Cristadoro's in-the-park homer. The winning combination for the second straight week was Carmen Guarino the winning hurler and his battery mate John Vaivano.

The Firemen moved into sole possession of second place in "A" Division with a forfeit win over Frenchy's Bar and Grill, who failed to field a team.

Ashbrook Golf

The Ash Brook women's golf association held a handicap stroke play tournament Thursday. The winners in the 18 hole group were: Flight A - Low Gross: Ann Schmidt, 90. First: Schmidt, 68; second: Lorette Dean, 71; third: Audrey Young, 76. Flight B - Low Gross: May Lynch, 91. First: Lynch, 68; second Midge Parrett, 67; third: Mabel Satrape, 78. Flight C - Low Gross: Jeanne Baird, 97. First: Baird, 63; second: Patti Rust, 67; third: Billie Warrington, 68. Low Putts: Lynch, 36. Chip-in: Lynch, Donna Clute, Rust.

The winners in the 9 hole group were Flights A and B combined - Low Gross: Joan Bing, 55. First tie: Sandi Conti, Marge Ruff, 34; third, tie: Lois Drier, Sophia Hildabrand, 35. Flight C - Low Gross: Maddie Cochran, 59. First: Marion Brandlis, 31; second: Jeanne Miller, 33; third: Cochran, 34. Low Putts: Cochran, 15.

The 9 hole group also held a grandmothers tournament with the following winners: Low Gross, P.J. Sullivan, 52. First: Terri Hasapes, 56; 2nd: second: Sullivan, 34; third, tie: Joyce Bukowiec, Jean Coulter, Ronnie Kutzenco, 36.



Brearley Booster Club president Robert Rueter, right, presented a plaque to retired Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education representative Charles Vitale of Kenilworth. The plaque was "for many years of attention, concern and assistance" to the athletes of David Brearley High School. It was the first time an award of its kind was given by the club.

Cranford Soccer Club

JUNIOR DIVISION
DRAGONS 2 CHARGERS 1

The Dragons completed a successful 6-0-1 season by defeating the Chargers in the playoff for first place. Darryl Thomas was a hero of the game scoring all 3 Dragon goals. He received assists on his goals from David DiFabio, Martin Nusabaum, and Vince DiGiano. A turning point in this contest came early in the second half when goalie, David Van Brunt, deflected a point-blank shot. The defense for the Dragons, anchored admirably with Chris Gibb, Erin Stramek, Alison Brunner, Amy Lawrence, Jim Holmes, and Mike Valez repelling many Charger attacks. The midfield corp of Rachel Padua, Allen Hopkins, Brad Nusbaum, and Tom Bell made scoring opportunities possible with crisp passes and tight defense. The offense kept the pressure on throughout the game although they missed the speed of center-forward B.J. Jones.

The Charger goal was scored by Chris Pollio. The Chargers have had a well-played season with a record of 5-1-1. Playing well for the Chargers were forwards Keith Mackpood, Pollio, and Kate Taylor, mid-fielders Kenny Majchrowicz, Kristin Gall, Carrie Gordan, James Wilson, and David Lowe. Leading a fine defense was goalie Leonardo Rinaldi and defenders Steve Pietrucha, Christine Shramick, Alayo Sawala, Mike Isaacman, and Joe Quackenbush.

Coaches were Paul DiGiano for the Dragons and Ed Pollio for the Chargers.

Cranford Women's Softball League

	W	L
Blue Jays	4	1
Hurley Limo	3	2
B.K. Realtors	3	2
GMJ Layouts	2	2
Neufeld Trucking	1	3
J.M. Express	1	4

BLUE JAYS 4 B.K. REALTORS 3

B.K. scored in the second inning when Chris Amman walked and JoBilles Brozas tripled. The Blue Jays tied the score in the third inning on a B.K. error, a walk to Janis Scales and singles by Chris Kranski and Cyndi Steele.

B.K. took the lead in the fourth inning on a Blue Jay error and singles by Sue Kozomer, Karen Stallings and Brozas. The lead changed again in the fifth inning when the Blue Jays scored 2 more runs on singles by Steele and designated hitter Mary Schiefelstein and an infield out by Kranski.

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Donald McGuire, sixth grader at St. Michael School, is congratulated by Bro. Nicholas Caffrey for tiling for first place in Union County in N.J. Math League elementary school contest. Donald's score of 38 out of 40 ranked him among top 24 students in the state Team, which also included Christopher Weachock, Heather Hallahan, Sara Hohn and Jeffrey Toth, ranked in first quartile.

ST. MICHAEL HONOR

The names of Christine Sterenczak should have been included in the first honor roll for the fourth grade at St. Michael School.

Van left on blocks when wheels stolen

Tires and rims valued at $440 were stolen from a van parked overnight June 26 at Maytag Fowler Equipment Co., 50 Jackson Dr. The thieves left the vehicle on cinder blocks. Three hubcaps also were taken, but their value is unknown.

A lawn mower left for repair by Maryann Massa of Linden at T & J Lawn Mower Service on North Avenue was stolen from the firm's garage. The theft was reported at 2 p.m. June 27.

A neighbor scared off a would-be thief at 17 Central Ave. shortly after noon June 28. The neighbor observed a white male in his mid 20s entering the back porch of the house. When the neighbor went over to investigate, the young man fled and sped off in a tan Chevrolet parked down the street. The house had not been entered.

Man charged for shooting fireworks

A man allegedly shooting fireworks from his mailbox on Wade Avenue has been charged with possession of fireworks and disorderly conduct.

Police arrested Paul Goodheart, 30, of 15 Wade Ave., in front of his house Thursday at 8:40 p.m. after receiving a call about a possible house fire. The smoke was traced to fireworks police say Goodheart was discharging from his mailbox. Police also found 42 bottle rockets, 60 firecrackers and 39 packages of fireworks in Goodheart's house. He is slated for an Aug. 7 court hearing.

Cops assaulted in breaking up fight

A man involved in a fight at 11:20 p.m. Saturday at Centennial and Lincoln avenues has been charged with assaulting two police officers and resisting arrest during the policemen's attempt to halt the fight.

Robert Bartlett, 21, of Broad Street was charged with hitting Ptl. Robert Segear with his fists and kicking Ptl. Brian Hand. Police say Bartlett was involved in a fight with another man when they arrived.

Biker injured in truck collision

A 12-year old Westfield girl was injured slightly Monday afternoon when her bicycle collided with a truck at the spur at Springfield Avenue and Kenilworth Boulevard.

Emily Rohm was treated at Overlook Hospital for bruises on her elbow and leg pain. Police report she made a sudden turn to the left on Springfield Avenue and hit the side of a truck driven by Anthony Anello, Irvington, which was bearing to the right.

BLOOD DRIVE

The Red Cross will conduct a blood drive at 203 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth, on Friday, July 13 from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Robber gets 30 more years for shooting at cops

A man convicted of attempting to kill Cranford patrolman John Lowrey and a state policeman while attempting to flee after robbing a Cranford bank was sentenced to 30 years in prison last week on top of a 30-year sentence for robbing the Queen City Savings & Loan Association branch on Raritan Road. He will not be eligible for parole for 36 years.

James Edward King, 30, of Newark was given the 30-year sentence last Wednesday by Superior Court Judge Alfred Welin for 11 counts, including the attempted murders of Lowrey and state tropper Kornelius VanderPloeg.

King is serving the 30-year sentence for the February 1983 bank robbery at Leavenworth federal prison in Kansas. He was convicted June 1 of 11 charges in connection with the bank robbery including the attempted murder charge. The two police officers had set up a roadblock on the Garden State Parkway after the bank robbery which King and his accomplices sped around. During a chase by the policemen, gunfire was exchanged between King and the policemen.

LEGAL CLINIC

A person can obtain legal advice for $3 this summer by attending a legal clinic offered by the Women's Center at Montclair State College one Wednesday per month from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning July 11 in Student Center Room 420. Call 893-5106.

Speed reading

An eight-hour course in speed reading for students in grades 7 to 12 is offered in July at the Westfield Summer Workshop. The course is designed to increase reading speed two to 10 times and also increase comprehension.

The course will meet Tuesdays for two-hour sessions July 10 to 31. Morning or afternoon sessions are offered. Call 233-2012.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
LAW DIVISION, UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. L-047638-83
GROUP DENTAL ASSOCIATES, Plaintiff vs
JOHN HUSTED, Defendant
CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, FOR SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 11th day of July A.D., 1984 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right, title and interest of the above-named defendant in and to the following property, to wit:

ALL that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point on the Northerly side of Craig Place, formerly Eight Street, distant 660 feet Westerly from the intersection of the Westerly side of Orange Avenue and the Northerly line of Craig Place, and

(1) North 36 degrees 28 minutes East 150.33 feet; thence

(2) North 45 degrees 12 minutes West 50.22 feet to a point; thence

(3) South 36 degrees 28 minutes West 185.02 feet to a point in the Northerly side of Craig Place; and thence

(4) Along the Northerly line of Craig Place, South 53 degrees 32 minutes East 50 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

Premises commonly known as 36 Craig Place, Cranford, New Jersey.

There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.

There is due approximately $4,580.81 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

Ralph Froehlich
Sheriff

George Deimarmo, Atty.
PO. 1525 Elizabeth, NJ
Dated: June 14, 21, 28 and July 5, 1984
Fee: $39.96

PUBLIC NOTICE
BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH
KENILWORTH, NEW JERSEY 07033

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Kenilworth for the removal of shade trees to be opened and read in public in the Borough of Kenilworth Council Chambers, 567 Boulevard, Kenilworth, N.J., on Tuesday evening July 10th, 1984 at 8:00 P.M. prevailing time in accordance with specifications obtained in the Borough Clerk's Office, 567 Boulevard, Kenilworth, N.J.

Bidders shall conform to Chapter 33, Laws of 1977, Assembly Bill #22, 1976, approved March 8th, 1977.

No proposal will be considered after time designation for opening same.

Bids must be submitted in sealed envelope bearing name and address of bidder and name of proposal. Bids must be addressed to the Mayor & Council of the Borough of Kenilworth.

The Borough of Kenilworth reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities or defects should it be deemed in the best interest of the Borough of Kenilworth.

Margaret Adler
Borough Clerk

Dated: July 5, 1984
Fee: $15.30

BOROUGH OF GARWOOD
GARWOOD, N.J.
LEGAL NOTICE

The Borough of Garwood's Finance Committee will meet on Tuesday, July 10th, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room, Municipal Building, 403 South Avenue, Garwood, New Jersey.

The purpose being to discuss a request from Diamond Communications for a Non-Exclusive Franchise Concession.

Formal action may be taken at this meeting.

DORIS POLIDORE
Borough Clerk

Dated: July 5, 1984
Fee: $7.66

ADVERTISEMENT
Public Notice under. NJPS $2.27 D119 seq. (Uniform Construction Code)

Please take notice that the New Jersey Transit Rail Operations Incorporation proposes to construct Station Rehabilitation and Parking Lot Improvements at an estimated construction cost of $7,454,500.00 at the Cranford Station.

This project is in accordance with the Uniform Construction Code, the Division of Building and Construction intends to schedule a public meeting, if requested upon substantial public interest. Citizens or groups are invited to submit questions or comments in writing to Richard Hamon, Chief, Engineer - Structures, 85 Orange St. P.O. Box 730, Newark, N.J. 07101 no later than July 19, 1984. The purpose of this announcement is to obtain local public reaction regarding the compliance of the project to the Uniform Construction Code.

Dated: July 5, 1984
Fee: $10.71

FINAL NOTICE
BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH
UNION COUNTY
NEW JERSEY, 07033

Final Notice is hereby given that the Senior Citizens' Committee is seeking architect for the purpose of building a Senior Citizens' Recreation Building in the Borough of Kenilworth.

Anyone interested, please call the Kenilworth Borough Clerk, 276-6060.

Margaret Adler
Borough Clerk

Dated: July 5, 1984
Fee: $7.14

BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH
KENILWORTH, NEW JERSEY
PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Kenilworth at a meeting on the 26th day of June, 1984, and that the said Council will further consider the said Ordinance for final passage on the 12th day of August, 1984, at 8:00 p.m., at Borough Hall, Kenilworth, New Jersey, at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance.

MARGARET ADLER,
Borough Clerk

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 84-19
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 80-18, CONCERNING FEES CHARGED TO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSEES

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY as follows:

SECTION 1. That the requirement imposed by Section 2 of Ordinance No. 80-18 adopted on June 26, 1980, that all employees of Alcoholic Beverages Licensees be fingerprinted is hereby deleted and no longer of any force and effect.

SECTION 2. The Alcoholic Beverage Control Code, regulated by this Ordinance shall hereinafter be live within 30 days.

SECTION 3. The rest and remainder of Ordinance No. 80-18 shall remain in full force and effect.

SECTION 4. This ordinance shall take effect upon the passage and publication in accordance with laws of the state of New Jersey.

ADOPTED:

BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH
Margaret Adler
Borough Clerk

ATTEST:
Margaret Adler
Clerk
Dated: July 5, 1984
Fee: $23.07

TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD
CRANFORD, NEW JERSEY
ADVERTISEMENT: NOTICE TO BIDDERS
PURCHASE OF NEW BRUSH CHIPPER

Sealed bids will be received by the Township Clerk of the Township of Cranford in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 8 Springfield Avenue, Cranford, New Jersey, until 8:00 p.m. prevailing time.

Bid forms and specifications may be obtained in the Office of the Township Engineer, Room 100, of the Municipal Building between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. any business day.

The purpose of receiving bids is for the "Purchase of One New Brush Chipper."

All bids shall be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked "Proposal for the Purchase of a Brush Chipper" with the bidder's name, address and telephone number.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a non-collusion affidavit and a Certified Check, Cashier's Check, or Bind Bond for not less than ten (10) percent of the bid, not to exceed $20,000.

Bidders are required to comply with the Affirmative Action requirements of P.L. 1975, c.127, the Disclosure Statement requirements of P.L. 1977, c.33, and Non-Collusion requirements of P.L. 1977, c.10, as amended.

The successful bidder shall be prepared to enter into a contract with the Township upon award by the Township Committee.

The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to award the contract to the bidder who will best serve the interests of the Township.

Edward J. Murphy
Township Administrator

Dated: July 5, 1984
Fee: $19.00

GARWOOD PUBLIC SCHOOLS
GARWOOD, NEW JERSEY
NOTICE OF MEETING

The Garwood Board of Education hereby cancels its Workshop Meeting scheduled for July 10, 1984 and its Regular Meeting scheduled for July 17, 1984 and establishes a Joint Workshop/Regular Meeting for July 24, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Room at Lincoln School.

The Garwood Board of Education hereby cancels its Workshop Meeting scheduled for August 14, 1984 and establishes a Joint Workshop/Regular Meeting for August 21, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Room at Lincoln School.

Rene Rovtar
Board Secretary

Dated: July 5, 1984
Fee: $8.18

TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD
CRANFORD, NEW JERSEY
NOTICE

On Wednesday, July 18, 1984 at 8 p.m. in Room 106 of the Municipal Building the Cranford Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on the following applications:

Application No. 20-84 - Chapman Bros., Applicant, for property at 36 North Avenue, E., also known as lot 5, block 56 on the Cranford Tax Maps: for approval of site plan to permit an addition to an existing building for a use not permitted in Article V, Section C.7.c. (1) of the Cranford Land Development Ordinance to permit less than the required number of parking spaces.

Application No. 21-84 - Mobil Oil Construction Products, Applicant, for property at 6 North Avenue, E., also known as lot 1, block 317 and lot 1, block 319 on the Cranford Tax Maps: for approval of site plan to construct an office building and to permit from Article VI, Section C, subsection 12 and 13 of the Cranford Land Development Ordinance to permit a greater than permitted floor area ratio and percentage of impervious surface; for exceptions from Article V, Section C.7.c.(1)(a) of the Cranford Land Development Ordinance to permit construction of a parking area less than the required setbacks from the south and east sides of the building and from some property lines.

Application No. 27-84 - United States Lines, Applicant, for property at 27 Commerce Drive, also known as lot 1, block 606 on the Cranford Tax Maps: for site plan approval to permit installation of a Port-A-Pak emergency power unit for a variance from Article V, Section C. of the Cranford Land Development Ordinance to permit less than the minimum side yard setback.

Plans are available for public inspection at the office of the Building Inspector, Municipal Building, Room 104.

John M. Dutyee, Secretary
Cranford Planning Board

Dated: July 5, 1984
Fee: $ 22.44

SUMMARY OF AUDIT REPORT FOR PUBLICATION
BOROUGH OF CRANFORD) OF UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY AS REQUIRED BY N.J.S.40A:5-7

COMBINED BALANCE SHEET
December 31, 1983 and 1982

ASSETS	1983	1982
Cash and investments	$ 4,414,207.02	$ 2,725,350.70
Taxes, utility charges, assessments and liens receivable	303,800.74	484,129.48
Property acquired for taxes at assessed value	4,066,100.00	4,041,100.00
City-owned property		340,077.45
Prospect assessments receivable	185,737.70	581,908.33
Prospect assessments funded	150,800.00	111,500.00
Due from other funds	133.65	54,441.65
Fixed capital:		
Future taxation - capital fund	7,224,020.59	7,973,900.57
Reserve for uncompleted improvements		31,220.00
Reserve for succeeding years	2,736,000.00	2,540,000.00
Fixed capital	$19,048,518.10	$18,858,830.64
LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND FUND BALANCE		
Bonds and notes payable	$ 7,957,520.59	$ 7,918,500.10
Improvement authorizations	1,201,687.12	1,202,312.54
Other liabilities and reserves	1,370,107.19	1,502,133.86
Reserve for certain accounts receivable	4,268,307.99	6,205,859.52
Due to other funds	133.65	54,441.65
Amortization of debt for fixed capital acquired or authorized	1,165,000.60	1,002,150.60
Fund balance	1,085,760.06	182,108.74
	$19,048,518.10	$18,858,830.64

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE - CURRENT FUND
Years ended December 31, 1983 and 1982

	1983	1982
Fund balance, January 1	$ 960,260.64	$ 967,203.00
Collection of surplus tax levy	10,731,307.40	18,586,823.61
Miscellaneous revenues from other than local property tax levies	4,410,697.61	4,149,429.92
Collection of delinquent taxes	276,722.93	266,236.39
Total revenue and fund balance	25,388,788.58	23,969,692.92
Expenditures for municipal purposes	8,709,904.66	8,272,516.48
County taxes	5,710,000.00	5,411,000.00
Local school district taxes	11,874,848.66	11,044,000.00
Interfund loans made	133.65	54,441.65
Total expenditures	26,150.75	24,330.71
Less expenditures to be deferred to budget of succeeding years	24,378,822.75	23,013,347.84
Total adjusted expenditures	24,378,822.75	12,905.06
Fund balance, December 31	$ 1,009,965.19	23,013,347.84
STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE - SWIM POOL UTILITY FUND		$ 960,260.64

	1983	1982
Fund balance, January 1	$(127,908.56)	$103,977.41
Collection of membership fees	268,118.96	203,951.16
Miscellaneous revenues from other than membership fees	127,589.23	113,714.60
Total revenue and fund balance	291,799.63	421,643.17
Budget expenditures:		
Operations	307,211.00	412,496.00
Capital improvements	270,961.63	193,306.72
Debt service and statutory improvements	48,900.00	39,000.00
Other expenditures	15,529.00	77,913.00
Total expenditures		2,717.71
Fund balance, December 31	(369,331.92)	723,574.43
	$(127,908.56)	$(127,908.56)

RECOMMENDATIONS

It is recommended that:
- All cash received should be deposited within 48 hours as required by New Jersey Statutes.
- All voucher packages be properly authorized.
- The recreation department keep all fees collected and remit collections to the Treasurer's office on a timely basis.

The above summary was prepared from the report of audit of the Township of Cranford, County of Union for the calendar year 1983. This report of audit submitted by John F. Lazzara, Jr., Registered Municipal Accountant, representing Arthur Young & Company is on file at the Cranford Township Clerk's Office and may be inspected by any interested person.

Anna Rossi
Cranford Township Clerk

Dated: July 5, 1984
Fee: $ 77.02

CLASSIFIED! CLASSIFIED! CLASSIFIED!

20 words $3.00

276-6000

REAL ESTATE

New Listing

OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4



4 Hickory St., Cranford

(Dir: From Cranford Center - Walnut Ave. to Lincoln, left to High St., right to end of High, left on to Hickory.)

Lovely 3 bedroom Colonial w/sun porch, fireplace in living room, extra wide lot. Charming setting. Close to schools, parks, transportation. Move-in condition.

KIAMIE & KIAMIE REALTY, INC.
BROKER 276-2400
476 South Ave. E., Cranford, NJ

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Kenilworth

2 FAMILY

ONLY 5 YEARS YOUNG! NEWLY LISTED, this home features two 6-room apartment with 1½ baths in each. Also includes separate heating units + 2 car garage. DON'T DELAY. CALL FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

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181 North Ave., E., Cran. 276-1900

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THE BURST AGENCY
232-9401
Licensed Real Estate Broker

ADORABLE 3-ROOM APARTMENT for rent in Union. Professional, single only. All utilities included. Must have references. Call after 6 p.m. 686-6889.

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HELP WANTED

RETAIL

Are you a college student? Looking for a second job? Seeking part-time employment?

Then explore this opportunity to work for MACY'S in:

- Collections
- Authorizations

We will be accepting applications and interviewing on Monday, July 2, from 4 to 7 PM.

We offer a good starting salary and a liberal shopping discount. If you are interested, please stop by during hours listed.

R.H. Macy & Co., Inc.

CREDIT SERVICES
61 Myrtle Street, Cranford
(exit 136 off Garden State Parkway)
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CREW PERSON WANTED
Must be 18 or over. Apply Monday 9am-1pm
McDonald's
216 North Avenue Garwood

MODELS - CHILDREN! 6 Months-16 years. Male and female for advertising. No experience nec. Interviews now being held. Call (201) 256-1000. PREMIERE MODELING AGENCY, 809 Riverview Drive, Totowa, N.J. N.J. state licensed: E.O.E. A.F.T.R.A.

SECRETARY TO PRINCIPAL
Shorthand, typing skills
Apply in person
Harding School
426 Boulevard
Kenilworth
An equal opportunity employer

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $16,659 - $50,553/year. Now Hiring. For Directory call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-5725.

MANAGERIAL POSITION OPEN in direct jewelry sales. No delivery. High commission. Car necessary. Call 769-3574 or 276-2734.

OFFICE CLEANER Monday through Friday. Flexible hours. 272-2080.

PART TIME TELEPHONE SOLICITOR. Hourly wage plus top commissions. Downtown Cranford location. Hours 4 to 8 Monday through Thursday. 272-3535.

PART TIME TYPIST with some experience in accounting. Call 381-7300 from 9 to 5.

FULL TIME GENERAL office work. Clerical experience, good with figures and nice handwriting. 5 day week. Call 232-0338.

PROCESS MAIL AT HOME! $75.00 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details-send self-addressed stamped envelope to: C.R.I. 5747, P.O. Box 3149, Stuart, FL 33496.

LEGAL SECRETARIES (2), full time and part time for active Cranford office. Real estate and litigation experience helpful. Highly competitive salary for person with very good skills and a willingness to assume considerable responsibilities. Call 276-3060 (9 to 5) for interview.

DOOR TO DOOR CANVASSER. Cranford and surrounding areas. Top commission. Flexible hours. 272-3535.

PAPER ROUTE open in Cranford. Call 276-6000 ext. 25.

PART TIME help wanted for Cranford Dry Cleaning Store. Call 276-6000 ext. 25.

$50 PER MONTH. No money down. Beautiful homesite in Pocono Mountains. Lakes, clubs, tennis, etc. Call Mr. Ray evenings. 1-800-233-8160.

RENTALS

William C. Klumas, S.R.A.
SENIOR RESIDENTIAL APPRAISER
Society of Real Estate Appraisers
KLUMAS & GAIS
663 Raritan Rd.
Cranford, N.J.
272-4100

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT in Garwood w/cable TV & kitchen privileges. $250 per month, 1½ month's security. 788-3209.

FOR SALE

LARK HARD TOP Pop-up Trailer. Sleeps 8. Has ice box, sink & stove. 272-5862.

SMALL REFRIDGE FOR dormitory use, also girl's bicycle. Call 276-7861.

ICE CREAM TABLE with two chairs, two wing backed chairs, one 6 ft. fluorescent workroom light, one 7 ft. awning. 276-2028.

SEARS WHITE BONNET girl's desk/vanity and dresser, $150. Oriental wool rug, 10x13, neutrals and navy colors, $400. 272-8087.

BRASS HEADBOARD SET, and tables and cocktail tables. Below dealer's price. 995 Springfield Avenue, Cranford. Next to College. Evenings, weekends.

6 PC. DINING ROOM SET - excellent condition. Occasional tables & chairs & lamps. 276-6921 - 56 Nomahegan Court.

WALL UNIT, DINING, Kitchen, bedroom sets, portable bars, lamp table, men's suits, coats: 40, women's: 14, books, luggage, lamps, misc., 30" gas range, coppertone, new. Evenings after 5 & weekends. 340 Hemlock, Galwood.

MAGNUM B.M.X. BIKE Cromoly frame, alloy parts, very light, almost new. Very good parts. Ready to race! Great price: 272-8461.

BOAT FOR SALE. 24' 1973 VHF Recorder, 225 HP, 110 new interior, trailer, ready for water. $7,800. Days, 245-2250, Bill. Nights, 245-6644. Cliff, 346-North Avenue, Garwood, 789-0469.

DON'T GIVE YOUR VALUABLES AWAY. We buy antiques; jewelry, silver, furniture - odd & interesting. Deal with professionals. 289-7633, 351-7284.

WILL PURCHASE garage or 25 ft. lot. Call 276-8204 after 6 p.m.

WANTED. Used tools & related items. Call 548-2174.

$ CASH $ Best PRICE for junk car. Any condition. Free towing. Immediate pickup. 276-4905.

CASSETTE, NIGHT TABLE, assorted tapes, fur stole, small couch, brand new), lamps, Proctor coffee maker, new wallets, brand new heater, quilt. Best offer. Call after 5, 245-4277.

GUITARS AND AMPS top name quality used guitars, basses, & amps. Bought, sold & traded. LAST CHANCE USED GUITARS, 361 E. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park. 245-2930.

CAMERA EQUIPMENT - 2 Bodies, 6 Lenses, Winder, Lots of Accessories all Minolta, all 1 year warranty. Days 272-4455.

METAL DESKS. 24 X 50 and 30 X 60, $20 and $35. Call between 11 & 6. 276-4270.

BEAUTIFUL SECOND HAND DOLLS — Babies, accessories, Tony and Thumbelina other dolls. Reasonable. Take your wants if other dolls needed. Call Good Fairy Doll Hospital, 276-3815.

GREEN COUCH, 2 end tables, coffee table, stereo. Fine condition, reasonable. Call 276-8582.

WEDDING INVITATIONS

Lovely Selection
Traditional & Contemporary
Also:
Anniversary Announcements
Thank You Scrolls
Personalized Matches & Napkins

CRANFORD CHRONICLE
21 Alden St., Cranford
276-6000

AUTOS FOR SALE

1976 BUICK CENTURY. 8 cylinder, PS/PB, automatic transmission, owner, $1,800. Call 272-8114 or 496-3682.

76 PONTIAC LEMANS. Automatic, air, power brakes/power steering, two new tires, AM/FM radio. Best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 276-0687.

1978 DODGE MAXI VAN. PS/PB, automatic, very good condition. $3,000 or best offer. 789-2064.

1983 DATSUN 280ZX French beige, 23,000 miles, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise control, power, equipped, extended warranty, bra, mint condition. $13,000 or best offer. Call 272-8346 after 7 p.m.

'64 DODGE CORONET, 67,000 miles, pushbutton automatic transmission, runs fine. $275. 272-8186 after 12 noon.

1970 VOLKSWAGON BEETLE. Rebuilt engine & transmission, low mileage. Price: $1,000. Days, 558-5332; evenings, 388-9626.

1970 FORD VAN. Fair condition. $600. 276-3815.

DATSUN 240Z, 1971. Classic, 4 speed, excellent condition, red with black interior, chrome wire wheels. $2,500. Call after 6, 245-7644.

1978 MONTE CARLO. V8, PS/PB, air, new tires, AM/FM, 8 track, 41,000 miles, good condition. Asking $4,295. Call 789-2157.

1974 MG BGT. Hard top, hatchback. Very good condition. AM/FM cassette. Asking $2,150. Call 789-1903 anytime.

1980 PEUGEOT 505S Diesel. Fully equipped, sun roof, mint condition. 276-6693 after 6 pm

1978 IMPALA WAGON. 3 seater, A/C, PS/PB, tinted glass, luggage rack, stereo/8 track/CB, low mileage. Best offer. 272-4630.

RENTALS WANTED

PROFESSIONAL SINGLE FEMALE requires small apartment in Cranford/Westfield area. Reasonable rent. Please call Susan, 622-0600, Monday - Friday, days.

LOCAL MOTHER & YOUNG CHILD wish to share apartment with another party. If interested, call 287-6381 or 232-3648.

276-6000

INSTRUCTION

FLUTE INSTRUCTION

Give your child a head start for September with lessons starting now. Qualified professional flutist.

276-8710

PRIVATE WANG WORD Processing Lessons; low hourly rate payable at completion of each lesson. Hours between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m., 272-1888.

TUTORING BY ELEMENTARY and Special Ed teacher. Reading, orolographic reading machine, and math. 276-4674.

TUTOR-ELEMENTARY GRADES, K-8. All subjects. Experienced, certified teacher. Your home or mine. Reasonable rates. Call 276-5724 evenings.

TENNIS LESSONS - Private or Group by qualified experienced instructor. Youngsters welcome. Evenings and weekends. $8 per ½ hour. Call 276.1146.

SUMMER TUTORING & ENRICHMENT. Certified teacher, certified Kindergarten - 8. Flexible hours. Please call after 5 pm. 923-9514.

REAL ESTATE INSTRUCTION at New Jersey Realty Institute. No charge to observe class. Call 272-5315.

TYPING INSTRUCTION; Absolute Beginner, Refresher, Intermediate. Latest electronic typewriter. State certified instructor. 276-8008.

TUTORING READING, MATH in your home by certified teacher; 10 years experience; M.A. Degree. 272-5315.

SERVICES

COMPLETE WORD PROCESSING/TYPING service; letters, resumes, reports, repetitive work; low rates, prepared from written copy and/or cassettes. 272-1888.

YES! WE DO WINDOWS. Reasonable rates, NO STREAKS. Call for free estimate. 272-8186 after 12 noon.

MICHAEL'S LANDSCAPING. Lawn care. Shrubs trimmed, removed and replaced. Free estimate. Fully insured. 276-0093.

ALUMINUM SIDING. Make siding-look like new. High pressure washing. Call 232-6588 or 233-2651 for free demo and estimate.

STOWE MAINTENANCE
Introduces
JANITORIAL SERVICES
Free Estimates Fully Insured
272-9516

MASON WORK WATERPROOFING and REPAIRS
Steps, walks, patios, drains
Call 276-3520

J.T.M. PAVING. Asphalt and concrete driveways. Railroad ties and Belgium blocks, curbing, steps, patios, sidewalks, retaining walls and drainage. Call 862-8160.

COMPLETE DECORATING SERVICE Draperies and slipcovers custom made (your fabric or ours) completely installed. Woven, woods, leveler and Roman shades. Also draperies cleaned, altered and rehung at a surprisingly low cost.
DISCOUNTED PRICES
889-8315

PIANOS & PLAYER PIANOS tuned and repaired. Bought and sold. 276-3987.

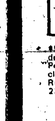
B. HIRTH PAVING. Residential & Commercial Asphalt Work; Driveways, Parking Areas, Sealing; Resurfacing; Curbing. Free Estimates. Fully insured. 687-0614.

CLOCKS REPAIRED - all ages. House calls, picked up and delivered. 382-1145.

STEVE'S LANDSCAPING & LAWN SERVICE. All types of lawn work needed; edging, fertilizing, new shrubs, yard clean-ups, tree trimming & removal. Light hauling and moving. Call for free estimates. Senior Citizen discounts. 272-0201.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

AMERICA'S FAMOUS LINCOLN LOG HOMES NOW SEEKING A DEALER FOR THIS AREA



If YOU are the person we are looking for, the financial opportunity of representing Lincoln Log Homes, a Proven Winner, is unlimited.

FEATURING

- Solid, 8" uniform, treated logs.
- Exclusive "weather tok" log corners.
- Two-day training program for all dealers.
- Protected sales territory.
- UNSI "Maxi-Mini" solar and fireplace, total heating system that can cut utilities up to 60%; installed for under $6,000.
- Sold in kit form or assembled.

Individual selected must have ability to purchase or mortgage a $13,000 model home. Call MR. LANCE (704) 632-6151 collect! Lincoln Log Homes, 8000 Lumber Lane, Kannapolis, NC 28081.

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SISTER SUZAN READINGS
HANDWRITING ANALYSIS
TAROT CARD READINGS
By Appointment
115-B North Ave., W. Cranford
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PICTURE FRAMING/DIPLOMA FRAMING/ART GALLERY Largest selection of Art & Framing you will ever see anywhere, anyplace, anytime! Mention "Cranford Chronicle", take 10% off all goods & services. G M Art Gallery, 124 Elmora Avenue, Elizabeth, 351-2633. Expires 7/30/84.

ANTIQUES

DON'T GIVE YOUR VALUABLES AWAY. We buy antiques, jewelry, silver, furniture - odd & interesting - Deal with professionals. 289-7633, 351-7284.

SEWING

EXPERT TAILORING & ALTERATIONS. Very reasonable. 272-5045.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

DELUGE POWERWASH & WATERPROOFING. -Aluminum siding washing, storefronts restored, patios & pools cleaned, masonry cleaning, restoration & waterproofing Contractors. 464-3776.

No Job Too Small
FREE ESTIMATES
NIGHT APPOINTMENTS
FULLY INSURED
EDRICH REMODELING
272-6334

PAINTING

POP's HOME IMPROVE. New work or repair. Fully insured. Call Pete Plesnia, 322-5623.

LAVITOL PAINTING & SIDING COMPANY
Now offering the finest in ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING
Plus Roofing &...Gutters, Minor Carpentry, Repairs, Replacement Windows as well as our usual quality painting. FREE ESTIMATES.
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FRECKLES & BOJO - Birthday specialists - Magic/Clowns 272-3545.

T.J. THE D.J. Professional Disc Jockey. Low cost entertainment. Bars, Clubs, Parties. Call 276-8980.

HAVE "GOOD COMPANY" at your next party. Music from the 1920's to 1980's. Two pieces. Call 276-4756.

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No Job Too Small
FREE ESTIMATES
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EDRICH REMODELING
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CARBURETOR TROUBLES CURED!
CARBURETOR $79.95
Instant Service. Most cars. Factory rebuilt units or one or two barrel. Labor & Parts and Service.
• Stop Flooding, Leaking, Dieseling, Choking
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S. ELMORA EXXON
SERVICENTER
S. Elmora Ave. Cor. Erico, Elizabeth (Ex: Bayway Cr. & St. Georges Ave. N.)

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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

SERVE YOUR COUNTRY AS YOU SERVE YOURSELF

- Skill Training
- Responsibility
- Army College Fund

2007 Emerson Ave - Union, NJ
688-8990
ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



GARAGE SALE ADS

$2.00 ONLY per week

Advertise your garage sale in The Cranford Chronicle (serving Cranford, Kenilworth and Garwood) for only $2.00 per week. 20 words or less. 10¢ each additional word.

Deadline: Tuesday Noon

GARAGE SALE AD

Send check or money order to:
Cranford Chronicle
P.O. Box 626
Cranford, N.J. 07016
276-6000

Name
Address
Phone
No. of Weeks

1.	2.	3.
4.	5.

Grill our fresh Alaskan Salmon-you can't go wrong.

Some people think that the greatest thing about our fresh Alaskan Salmon is the fact that we have the freshest you'll find anywhere. Because it's caught at the river inlets near Kenai, Alaska, put directly on a specially—fitted plane waiting at a nearby runway, flown to the plant in Ancorage, an hour away, where it's cleaned, iced and rushed to a Jet that flies it to New York where we pick it up and rush it to our stores.

Other people think that the greatest thing about our Alaskan Salmon is that it's as delicious and nutritious as only a Salmon can be. It's an excellent source of high quality protein, its fats are predominantly polyunsaturated, and a 3½ oz. portion has only 157 calories.

And still others think that the greatest thing about these succulent, meaty filets and steaks is the fact that Salmon is among the most "forgiving" of fish when it comes to cooking. The oil that makes a Salmon so tasty also makes it just about immune to drying out, —even when you cook it out on the charcoal or gas grill.

The fact is you can hardly under cook or over cook Salmon — within reason — of course. And to help you out, we have four recipes for Grilled Salmon Steak, Barbecued Salmon, Broiled Salmon, and Poached Salmon.

So come to our Seafood Corner looking for the freshest of the best fish and shellfish. And count on us to have that same kind of corner on quality in every Corner of the store.

The Seafood Corner

Alaskan Fresh
Sockeye Salmon Steak lb. **$5.99**

Alaskan Fresh Sockeye Salmon Fillet lb. $6.99
Swordfish Steak Previously Frozen lb. $5.99
Fresh Sea Scallops 10-20 Scallops per lb. lb. $6.99
Fresh Little Neck Clams dozen $3.99
Fresh Cherrystone Clams dozen $2.99
Fresh Farm-Raised Boneless Catfish Fillet lb. $4.99

The Butcher's Corner

USDA Choice
Filet Mignon lb. **$3.99**
5-7 lb. Sizes
Untrimmed Whole or Half, Custom Cut to Your Specifications

USDA Choice Beef Filet Mignon Steaks Trimmed lb. $6.99
USDA Choice Beef:
Shoulder Cut London Broil lb. $1.99
Sirloin Tip London Broil lb. $2.59
Top Round London Broil lb. $2.79

USDA Choice
Flank Steak lb. **$3.49**
Short Cut

Fresh Corn Fed Lundy Pork:
Country Style Spare Ribs lb. $1.59
Fresh Pork Spare Ribs lb. $1.79

Perdue or Paramount Boneless and Skinless
Chicken Breasts lb. **$2.49**

Colonial:
Special Cut Bacon lb. $1.79
New York Yankee Beef Franks lb. $1.69
Best King Size Franks lb. $1.99
Royal Dairy Sauerkraut lb. 45¢
Lundy *Low Salt* Bacon lb. $1.79

The Farmer's Corner

Sweet Eating Vine Ripened
Cantaloupe Large 15 Size each **99¢**

The Best, Largest, Most Flavorful Fruit from California:
Peaches lb. 89¢
Nectarines lb. 89¢
Plums All Varieties lb. 89¢
All Natural Ripe Florida Mangoes each 99¢
New Zealand Kiwi Fruit Large 30-33 Size 2/99¢
The "New" Thirst Quencher from Florida—Lem'N-Limes 10 in bag 99¢
Juicy Florida Limes 10 in bag 99¢

Red Ripe California
Strawberries Quart Basket **$1.99**

Jet Fresh from Holland:
Very Sweet Red or Yellow Peppers lb. $2.99
Extra Large Very Flavorful Beefsteak Tomatoes lb. $1.99
Hydroponically Grown Boston Variety Lakeville Lettuce each 99¢
Very Sweet Italian Variety Jumbo California Red Onions lb. 59¢
Fresh Green California Broccoli Large 14 Size Bunch each $1.19
I'm Jersey Grown & Fresher:
Fresh Red Beets with Tops bunch 79¢
Crisp Red Radishes with Tops bunches 3/$1
Zesty Green Scallions bunches 3/$1

For Your Shopping Convenience We will Be Open Wednesday, July 4th from 8 am to 6 pm.

The Freezer's Corner

Minute Maid
Orange Juice 6 oz. **69¢**
Welch's Grape Juice 6 oz. 2/99¢

Seneca
Apple Juice Regular or Natural 12 oz. **79¢**

Ore-Ida
Shoestring Potatoes 20 oz. $1.19
Seabrook Farms Creamed Spinach 9 oz. 89¢

Green Giant Nibblers
Cob Corn 6 ears **99¢**

Banquet Fried Chicken 2 lbs. $2.99
Morton's Macaroni & Cheese 20 oz. $1.19
Mrs. Paul's Crispier & Crunchier Family Fish Sticks 12¼ oz. $1.79
Sau-Sea Ready-to-Serve Shrimp Cocktail three 4 oz. jars $2.69
Celentano 9-Slice Cheese Pizza 24 oz. $2.59
Buitoni Instant Pizza 12 oz. $1.29
Downyflake Economy Waffles 19 oz. $1.29
Chock Full O Nuts Cake Marble or Pound 16 oz. $1.49
Rich's Coffee Rich pint 2/79¢
Sealtest Sherbet ½ gal. $2.19

The Natural Foods Corner

Tiger's Milk Cookies 8 oz. 99¢
Hain Safflower Mayonnaise 11 oz. $1.39
Enrico's Spaghetti Sauce Regular or No Salt 15.5 oz. 99¢
Wagon Wheel: Vitamin B Complex Time Release; 30 ct. Garlic Capsules 100 ct Super Iron Tablets 100 ct. Lecithin Capsules 1200 mg., 100 ct. Buy One Get One FREE!

Yoplait Original Style **Yogurt** 6 oz. **2/89¢**
Colombo Yogurt All Varieties ½ pint 2/89¢
La Yogurt Plain Yogurt qt. $1.19

The Grocer's Corner

Hi-C Juice Drinks 3-Pack, All Varieties pt. 9.35 oz. pkg. 79¢
Gulden's Spicy Brown Mustard 8 oz. jar 2/89¢
B&M Baked Beans lb. can 69¢

Heinz **Ketchup** 2 lb. btl. **$1.19**

Lipton Lemon **Iced Tea Mix** 4 lb. canister **$4.99**

Heinz Relishes All Varieties 10 oz. jar 59¢
White Rose: Coated Paper Plates 9 inch pkg. of 100 $1.29
Cold Cups 7 oz. pkg. of 100 $1.39
Napkins pkg. of 180 79¢
Charcoal Briquets 20 lb. bag $3.99
Soda All Flavors 2 ltr. btl. 79¢

Canada Dry **Mixers** All Varieties ltr. btl. **59¢**

Floral Spray: Cold Cups 7 oz. pkg. of 100 $1.59
Paper Plates 9 inch pkg. of 50 $1.69

The Dairy Corner

Nestea **Iced Tea** ½ gal. Regular or Sugar or Free **99¢**

Axelrod Buttermilk qt. 79¢
Friendship Sour Cream pt. 99¢
Sealtest Cottage Cheese Small or Large Curd 24 oz. $1.59

The Deli Corner

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Marval Solid White Meat Caterer's Turkey Breast ½ lb. $2.19

Hebrew National **Franks or Knockwurst** 12 oz. **$1.99**

Hormel Delusso Genoa Salami Natural Casing ½ lb. $2.49
Mosey's First Cut Corned Beef or Pastrami Brisket ½ lb. $3.29
Imported Pate Slices Pepper, Cognac, Truffle or Campagne 7 oz. $2.99
Direct from California—
Molinari Salami 16 oz. $5.99
Homemade Hot from the Spit Perdue Barbecue Chickens lb. $2.09

The Bakery Corner

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The Cheese Corner

Cheese Imported from Denmark:
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Towards the purchase of $3 or More of Fresh SEAFOOD in Our Seafood Corner With love from Kings 50¢ OFF With this Coupon. Good thru 7/10/84 Limit one coupon per customer LU953

Towards the purchase of One-Half Pound or More of Lean Imported BOILED HAM in Our Deli Corner With love from Kings 50¢ OFF With this Coupon. Good thru 7/10/84 Limit one coupon per customer LU954

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Towards the purchase of a ½ gal. carton of Tropicana Pure Premium ORANGE JUICE in Our Dairy Corner 50¢ OFF With this Coupon. With love from Kings. Good thru 7/10/84 Limit one coupon per customer LU172

With the Purchase of One Pkg. of Tuscan Low Fat Frozen Yogurt Pops Get One Package in Our Freezer Corner FREE! With love from Kings. With this Coupon. Good thru 7/10/84 Limit one coupon per customer LU173

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Cranford Chronicle

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In Brief

Call it a tornado

The storm that cut a swath through town last Thursday night was probably a tornado that didn't touch the ground, quite. But it came close enough, at 10 to 50 feet overhead, to uproot trees, damage houses and vehicles and disrupt power for hours. The tornado-like winds passed through town in an estimated three minutes but cleanup extended into this week. The storm entered from Westfield near Fairfield Avenue and sped in a line roughly north and parallel to the Lehigh Valley rail line, spending itself on the east edge near South Avenue and the Garden State Parkway. Photos on Page 2.

Lawn pileup

Lawn clippings and garden debris were banned from the Conservation Center. A number of residents have complained, particularly after the ban continued beyond the end of the strike. Edward J. Murphy, township administrator, said a lack of rolloff containers caused delays. The town is pressing the contractor to get containers in this week. Page 2.

Garwood

Residents complained to the Borough Council about unsightly conditions created by a business owner near their homes. A woman is injured as her car crashes into a South Avenue bridge abutment. The PBA has new officers. Page 14.

Kenilworth

Kenilworth senior citizens argue this week over who gets to use a van donated by a local company. The Borough Council decided that meetings of a senior citizens committee looking at ideas for a new center should be open to the public, but the mayor vetoed that. The fifth building inspector in eight months was appointed. Page 9.

Impasse

Contract negotiations between the Cranford Education Association and the Board of Education have reached an impasse and both sides have agreed to seek the assistance of a mediator. The teachers' contract expired June 30 and negotiations for 1984-85 have been underway since fall. Bargaining is halted until a mediator is assigned by the Public Employment Relations Commission (PERC).

Circus coming

A circus will perform on the grounds of Hillside Avenue School at 6 and 8:15 p.m. Tuesday. It's sponsored by the Cranford Policemen's Benevolent Association Local 52. Page 3.

Garbage out

Garbage disposal is getting back to normal but problems remain on the dumping end: the landfill for this area is scheduled to close at the end of July and a replacement has been vetoed by the "host" county. Page 3.

New town clerk

Linda Wenz of Clark is the new township clerk. She was chosen from among 40 applicants, only one of whom was from Cranford. Page 4.

Playground fair

The annual fair put on by the children who attend Cranford playgrounds will be Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the municipal parking lot at the corner of Springfield and North Union avenues. The youngsters will run games and refreshment booths with attractions costing a nickel. The rain date is next Thursday.

Paper drive

Troop 174 will collect papers four days at Hillside Avenue School parking lot from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, 9 to 1 Sunday and 6 to 9 Monday. No magazines or cardboard.

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She caught the egg...



Good sport: raw eggs flew high and far. Gigi Hussein caught the yolk as well as the shell, but she seemed to enjoy it nevertheless. This is one of the more popular field games. More Independence Day photos by Greg Price on Page 5.

...he caught water



Steven Vath, 14, was doing quite well in the July 4th water balloon contest. Then he received this long wet curve ball from his partner, Mike Maguire. Photo by Greg Price.



Storm scene: Art Winter, with sons Gregory and Richard and his wife Judy, assess damage to their 1978 Ford by maple upended in tornado-like storm that ripped through town last Thursday night. A second family car parked on street escaped damage but Winter and Alston properties on 100 block of Elm Street were among worst casualties of storm. More storm photos on Page 2.

Firemen save old film via shift from celluloid to tape

A World War II vintage film about life in Cranford has been translated from brittle celluloid onto videotape and thus saved for nostalgia and local historical purposes.

The two-hour film commissioned by the local Lions and Rotary clubs in 1941 was preserved through the Fire Department's videotape equipment and projection of the old 16mm film into a glass screen for taping by way of an angled mirror devised by Lt. Bob Bendlin.

Copies are now available at the fire and police departments, the public library and the museum of the Cranford Historical Society.

The film includes meetings of the Board of Education and Township Committee in 1941, images of superintendent Howard Best and Mayor George Osterheldt, the old police booth with Tony Kovacs and the Police Department with Chief Massa and Commissioner Wolfe, views of The Citizen & Chronicle staff, coach Seth Weekley at Cleveland School, the Fire Department with Chief Howard Schindler and a pump demonstration, Lions and Rotary meetings and a golf outing at Echo Lake including Harry Helms, Howard Best, Charles Ray, Clarence Fritz, Walter Coffee and Vic Shaheen.

Many town businesses are recorded, including Tony Ialone's construction work; Charles Kurtz, Frank Massa and Henry Whipple at Cranford Trust, Sam Eisenberg at Bell's Drug Store, Louis Allison at Robbins & Allison, Jim Strong at Reel-Strong, Shaheen at Builder's General, Jack Allen Sr. at Allen Printing and others.

Church scenes include Father Donnelly at St. Michael, Father Frank Sherlock and members at Trinity, First Presbyterian members, Dr. Benjamin Allen and congregation at First Baptist. Some historical houses and natural scenes are included.

The contents were logged by the late historian Arthur Burditt from 14 original reels which were spliced into five. He passed them on to the Fire Department a decade ago. The local Walt Disney office applied a solution to make the celluloid pliable, but the film continued to break and it remained in cans for a decade until videotape arrived for fire training purposes.

Bendlin found a sequence of men being inducted into Army service. Most of the footage was made by a professional filmmaker in 1941, but the last reel also includes the welcome home parade staged in 1945.



From old film to videotape: projector at right beams image on mirror which reflects content on glass screen from which Lt. Bob Bendlin videotapes footage. Monitor at top provides quality control. Photo by Greg Price.

Brubaker is mayor of Olympic village

Philip N. Brubaker is now the mayor of an Olympic Village. The Cranford native arrived ahead of his 5,000 constituents who include athletes from around the globe including his home country American team.

The "mayor" is no stranger to the site, or the job. Brubaker earned a master's degree in public administration from the University of Southern California and as an executive of the Olympic committee he has been active in preparing the campus to house half of the 10,000 athletes who began arriving in Los Angeles this week. The others are at the University of California at Los Angeles.

As an early arrival on the Olympic scene, Brubaker has been receiving national publicity in recent weeks including a games preview story in USA Today. His "vice mayor" is Anita DeFrantz, a 1976 bronze medalist in rowing.

The "mayor" role has evolved into a major job at Olympiads over the past three decades. The mayor oversees 2,500 staffers—one for every two athletes—who handle transportation, housing, religious preparations, food and other chores around the clock.

Though Los Angeles invented the village concept in the 1932 Olympics, Brubaker was instrumental in "disinventing" it this year. Instead of spending large sums to build new villages, the hosts have adapted existing campuses, ringing them with guards and eight-foot-high fences for security and developing a "Main Street, USA" theme inside.

As an official of the City of Long Beach, Brubaker entered the Olympic picture by attracting the yachting, fencing, volleyball and archery competition to his home city. He gravitated full-time into the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee in key roles under Peter Ueberroth, the president, including senior vice president of Olympic Family Operations and then group vice president. Now, as mayor, he's administering the "family" arrangements that he was instrumental in creating.

His own family will see him in action. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brubaker, plan to attend the Olympic games.

Storm leaves a trail of damages in its brief but ferocious journey through town



A buried vehicle: downed spruce tree enveloped vehicle in driveway next to 123 Centennial Avenue. Pat Pargiello inspects damage. This block was one of worst hit in storm.



Damage on Woodside Avenue: Rizkalla home at rear suffered roof damage from trees, and metal shed flipped, right. Neighbors including Eric Klamle and his cousin Charlie, who recently sold house to Rizkallas, inspect damage at rear. Storm also damaged area around senior housing center nearby. Photo by Greg Price.



A near miss: Mrs. Marie Hayeck explores uprooted tree at 119 Centennial Avenue. It pulled down utility wires but missed her house. Utility crews had a lot of repair work in area through the weekend. Photo by Greg Price.



Allan Kane with one of two large trees downed on his land on Wilshire Drive. Storm entered town from Westfield at nearby Fairfield Avenue, sped northeasterly in slight arcs, north of the Lehigh Valley rail line. It expended itself near Federal Plastics Co. near parkway after damaging area near senior housing center. Photo by Greg Price.



Foul blow: flying tree took down basketball rim and drove a hole in garage door on Mansion Terrace. Photo by Greg Price.



Gyrating winds toppled large tree at 138 Centennial, damaging five properties on that side of the avenue. Ed and Chrissy Davenport inspect fence crushed behind their home at No. 126.

Strike inhibits usual lawn debris drops

The Conservation Center has been rejecting drops of lawn and garden debris since the garbage strike began. Some residents have been displeased with the policy.

The government said the ban was imposed because the rolloff container contractor for the center, Giordano Company of Newark, was unable during the strike to dump the lawn droppings at a landfill or to replace containers. Giordano faced the same problems with pickup and disposal as garbage collectors, the local government said.

The end of the garbage strike coincided with a heavy deposit of limbs and leaves from the storm last Thursday night. The Conservation Center was "inundated" with storm debris through the weekend, the Department of Public Works reported. Much of the debris was placed in rolloff containers for cartage.

Under state Department of Environmental Protection regulations, grass clippings may not be left on the ground. Since the storm waste took up rolloff container space, the government asked center users to retain their ordinary lawn and garden debris until more rolloffs could be brought in. Normal deposits of this material are scheduled to resume by this weekend.

Venetia flooding to be studied

Heavy rains late last week caused some localized flooding. No severe problems were reported but street flooding took place at such perennial problem spots as Venetia Avenue near the Rahway River which was covered Saturday morning.

The Township Committee considered a proposal to resurface Venetia this year. This was rejected in favor of a study of flooding alleviation in the area which will be performed by the township engineer, Manu Patel. Edward J. Murphy, township administrator, said it wouldn't make sense to resurface a street and then dig it up to solve another problem.



Travel Talk

by JOAN VARANELLI

A PLAN FOR PACKING -

One of the hardest parts of getting ready for your perfect vacation, is deciding what to pack - If you're cruising or driving you can take all you want to carry but airlines and bus tours have luggage limits that keep you from emptying out your entire closet.

So pick one or two basic colors and plan around them. Look for clothes that will go together in a variety of ways. A layered look will adapt to different temperatures. Don't forget some rain-gear - the unexpected can happen!

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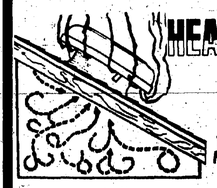

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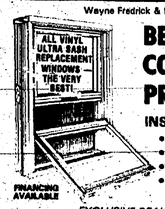

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Cranford High honor roll for year lists 248 pupils

Two hundred forty-eight students at Cranford High School earned final honor roll grades for the 1983-84 school year. They are:

Grade 12 - All A's: Alexandra Dumitrescu, Anna Gorgol, Jennifer Kunst, Mary Lou Marti, Linda Mayer, Craig Parish, Susanne Patterson, Marc Samolsky, Debra Withell.

All A's and/or B's: Timothy Boyle, Stephanie Branna, Lisa Lynette Brown, Sunda Brown, Corinne Canady, Lisa Carvalho, Karen Coburn, Nancy Coon, Deborah Danscuk, Edward Degenhardt, Barbara Della Sala, Richard DeMicco, Anthony Digiovanni, Timothy Downey, Lisa Dubinsky, Lisa Mary Duckworth, Margaret Duffy, Tara Earls, Laura Fedash, Elissa Furta, Elaine Galbraith, Colleen Gallagher, Joana Granger, Sharon Griffiths, John Hartmann, Kathleen Hester, Alexander Hrycak, Janine Kalescky, Bridget Kelley.

Susan Lagriola, Gregory Laverda, Sung Min Lee, Lynn Lubeski, Leanne Mabee, Anthony Malakas, Howard Margulies, Tanya Martin, MaryJo McAdam, Jean Marie Michaels, Kathleen Morley, Richard Parkhurst Jr., Jill Pinto, Krista Prussak, Susan Rajkowski, Christann Schulze, Lori Sillito, Todd Snyder, Michael Suske, Linda Sue Thoman, Stephen Vajda, Donna Volkmann, Michael Vollrath, Judy Womelsdorf, Lauren Wright, Helen Ann Wronski, Stephanie Zielenski.

Grade 11 - All A's: Maryann Cannas, Elaine Christensen, Carol Gechtberg, Michael Meier, Julie Saltzman, Jonathan Sassi, Robert Siegel.

All A's and/or B's: Christine Acton, Michele Amstutz, Amy Asch, James Benes, Susan Bergen, Michael Bilavsky, Suzanne Borden, Martin Cauz, Linda Cirillo, Amanda Conley, Katherine Coogan, Lisa DiFabio, Sandra Dollar, Anca Dumitrescu, Dorothy Eska, John Esmerado, Melanie Goeller, Ayako Goto, Heidi Greulich, Paul Harrington, Richard Herz, Steven Herz, Anne Hiotis, Francisco Jardim.

David Lane, Erik Larsen, Beverly Lusardi, Amanda Mayer, Tracy McHugh, Laura McQuade, Rodney Melao, Craig Miklencic, Jameson Morris, John Murphy, Maureen O'Neil, Teresa O'Neil, Linda Osefsky, Nicholas Panagakos, Susan Pearl, Lynn Perdek, Marta Person, David Porcelli, Ellen Reed, Patricia Romano, Wangchuk Shakabpa, Brian Slattery, Celeste Smith, Daniel Solecki, Megan Waters, Kristen Westra, Harry Yanowitz, Judith Young, Alexander Zielenski.

Grade 10 - All A's: Hayley Cagan, Jacqueline DaSilva, Lee Anne Knight, Heather O'Leary.

All A's and/or B's: Desiree Altobelli, John Armstrong, Kim Awbrey, John Bartholomay, Maryann Bence, Barbara Bentley, Scott Blundo, Pamela Boland, Rory Brown, Beth Burke, Erwin Camacho, Amy Chasnoff, Jamie Cleary, Lawrence Cofsky, Anna Maria DiLoreto, Kara Dinki, Marybeth Eckloff, Hope Epstein, Robert Espuga, Frederic Faulkner, Steven Fedosh, Patrick Galbraith, Theresa Geiger, Scott Graham, Melinda Green, Nancy Grupe, Sarah Harrington, Amanda Hull, Susan Klein.

Stephanie Leifer, Michele Leuser, Mitchell Malzberg, Evan Marcus, Elizabeth Marotta, Timothy Marsden, Kathleen McGovern, Maura Meade, Ronald Melao, Howard Meltzer, Michael Mohr, Lynn Morneweck, Greogry Pahren, Ilene Parish, Manuel Pataca, David Rajkowski, Anthony Ramieri, Jennifer Richards, John Rock, Amy Rosenberg, Michael Schneider, Lauren Shafman, MaryAnn Sheehan, Chrysantha Shuhan, Joella Sperber, Christine Stamm, Kristen Stanley, Eric Weiner, Anthony Whiteman, Lara Wicklem, Robert Womelsdorf, Beth Wronski.

Grade 9 - All A's: Debra Cermele.

All A's and/or B's: Greta Anderson, Mark Asch, Lynn Bopf, Robert Buchanan, Bradley Burke, Curt Byrnes, Tina Christiano, Laura Cirillo, Theodore Colarusso, Suzanne Conrad, Laura Cowan, Brett Crane, John D'Antonio, Jose de los Rios, John Downey, Bruce Downie, Dawn Drozewski, Diane Galbraith, Lisa Ann Gall, Jeffrey Glassford, Jennifer Gluck, Thomas Godleski, Donna Goldstein, Paula Goldstein, Carey Goodfellow, Karen Haberman, Anne Haughney, Scott Haykin, James Hill, Richard Hoffman, Patricia Hogan, Patricia Hughes.

Heidi Kiebler, Andrew Kiss, Louis Kupferberg, Susanne LaGasse, Colleen Lahey, Jeffrey Layton, Linda Lehner, Martin Mayer, Michael McGirl, Robert McNamara, Mark Messinger, Philip Morin, Patricia Murray, Katherine Panagales, Donna Pilzzi, Casper Reaves, Harold Reeves, Dean Saltzman, Paul Salvatoriello, Heather Samuelson, Lisa Tedeschi, Steven Vath, Thomas Walsh, Kimberly Woodson and Sandra Zarzecki.

CHS '34 grads seek classmates

The 1934 graduating class from Cranford High School is trying to determine the whereabouts of each of its members. There are still 21 classmates unaccounted for. Anyone able to provide information is asked to call Harriet Nick Low, 276-6505, or Alma Wysocki, 276-4286.

Teen center open

The Recreation and Parks Department open center for teens is underway week nights through Aug. 17, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Community Center on Bloomingdale Avenue.

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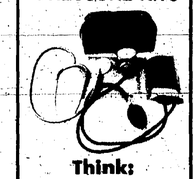

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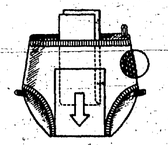

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Garbage flows but landfill and labor problems persist

Garbage disposal proceeded smoothly in this area this week but public officials and collectors are worried about prospects for a renewed walkout by sanitation workers for large firms and closure of the landfill.

The state permit for the Industrial Land Reclaiming Inc. (ILR) fill in Edison ends July 31 and the non-contract work extension for sanitation workers ends August 6.

Middlesex County freeholders last week vetoed participation in the creation of a new temporary landfill with Union and two other counties. That fill was planned to replace the ILR site used by municipal and private collectors from Cranford, Garwood and Kenilworth. Joe Kazar, county solid waste engineer, said the veto put the situation "back at square one."

Kazar said there is no reasonable immediate alternative to keeping ILR open and predicted the county government would soon petition the state government to make that possible. Robert Woods, Kenilworth public works commissioner, said the county is trying to buy land for dumping in Edison.

Kenilworth managed to keep collections moving during the one-week walkout. "We all worked rapidly," said Woods. Edward J. Murphy, Cranford township administrator, said people cooperated "magnificently" in separating and storing waste. Pickups proceeded tentatively scheduled to begin at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

In circus parlance, an elephant is called rubber [illegible] in this show is "Hoxie," who is 15 years old and weighs three and half tons. The "kinkers," or performers, include Que Yen Cheng who juggles while suspended by her hair from high in the "ragtop" (tent), the riding troupe called Suarez Loyal-Repensky which provides daring horsemanship, and acrobats and trapeze artists.

Hoxie Great American also touts a full complement of joeys (clowns), windjammers (musicians), bladders (rubber balloons) and goobers (peanuts), plus some wild animals.

Mayor, estimated that only about 30 percent of homeowners placed garbage at the curb to speed collection this week but said this didn't seem to inhibit pickups. Marion Bonnell of the Health Department reported no complaints after Monday. Dominic Carrea, Garwood mayor, cited cooperation in the borough, too.

Murphy encouraged people to continue to take paper, glass and metal to the Conservation Center. He said some citizens tried to drop garbage at "odd places" including the center, where it is banned, but that generally people cooperated.

Disposal costs will rise, Woods said that if the Edison replacement fill goes through there may be a 60 percent increase in dumping fees. John Mauti, a Cranford collector (J&A Disposal), went to the Board of Public Utilities hearing Tuesday in Newark and said the BPU would pass through costs immediately to consumers or governments.

The average customer will pay 15 percent more under the BPU authorized rate. This will mean about $2 for Cranford residents. Borough residents pay for garbage collection through taxes.

PHYSICIAN HONORED

Dr. Michael Spirito, a former Elizabeth physician who was medical director of the state's Medicaid program, received the Brother Bonaventure Thelan Award, the most prestigious lay award given by Alexian Brothers Hospital [illegible]



'Hoxie' is the name of this 15-year-old pachyderm who will appear in tent circus on Hillside School grounds at 6 and 8:15 p.m. Tuesday. Performances will benefit the Cranford PBA sick, death and welfare fund.

Tent circus at Hillside Tuesday as a PBA benefit

A tent circus will provide two performances on the grounds of Hillside Avenue School Tuesday evening, one at 6 and the other at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are being sold by local police officers who are members of Cranford Policemen's Benevolent Association Local 52. Proceeds will benefit the PBA's sick, death and welfare fund. Tickets will also be at the gate.

The Hoxie Brothers and Great American Combined Circus is one of only six canvas "big tops" still touring towns in America and will arrive in 20 trucks. Elephants will help get the "ragtop" up in traditional manner. The circus said that the set-up is

Elizabeth Avenue work nearly done

The shoulder rebuilding of part of Elizabeth Avenue has disrupted customary parking patterns. But the work should be complete soon, said Edward J. Murphy, township administrator.

Bill Cox, 49 Elizabeth Ave., reported that four feet was removed from a driveway he put in last year. This was on the house side of his sidewalk and was done by the contractor to make the apron compatible with the new street configuration. Cox also said residents are being "harassed" by "no parking" signs and loudspeakers warning homeowners that vehicles will be towed if they aren't moved.

Murphy said the contractor is proceeding at "good speed" and should be finished possibly as early as this week.

Halek post

Carol Halek, formerly a typesetting and layout production manager for Copy and Printing Inc. here, has joined the Century 21 Weiss & O'Brien office in Montclair. She studied at the New Jersey Realty Institute in Garwood before entering real estate.

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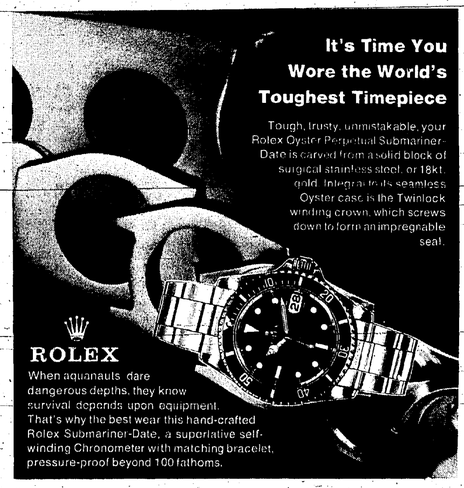

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Prunty named VP at Elizabethtown



Robert Prunty

Robert Prunty of Cranford has been elected vice president of computer management at Elizabethtown Gas Company. He will be responsible for implementing and planning the computer needs and requirements for Elizabethtown and its affiliate companies.

Prunty has been with the company since 1980. He holds a bachelor's degree in accounting from St. Francis College and a master's degree in taxation from Pace University. He resides on Lenox Avenue with his wife, Kathleen.

Martin promoted senior producer

Paul Martin, a Cranford resident, has been promoted to senior producer in the film and video department at M.E.D. Communications, a leading health care advertising agency. Martin is responsible for the direction and production of audiovisual communications materials, and specializes in films and videotapes dealing with biomedical education and sales training.

Martin joined M.E.D. as audiovisual specialist. His experience in the field includes a position as sales associate for the Audio Video Corporation of Menands, N.Y., and as a media specialist for Continental Corporation, Glens Falls, N.Y. Martin holds a BS in film production from the Newhouse School of Public Communications. He lives in Cranford with his wife, Mary.



Paul Martin



Steven Scheiner of Cranford, right, received two awards for design excellence from the Art Directors Club of N.J. He is pictured with Kay Ritta of Ritta & Associates, a graphic design firm in Englewood where he is employed, and Mike Tobin. The awards were for a color brochure for Volvo and a sales kit for Volvo.

Malcolm becomes law firm partner

Joseph J. Malcolm of Cranford has been named a partner at Grotta, Glassman & Hoffman, a Roseland based law firm. The announcement was made by Jerold E. Glassman, managing partner of the firm, which represents management in all phases of labor relations, equal employment opportunity, wage and hour matters and related areas.

"It is with pleasure that we have appointed Joseph Malcolm to the position of partner," said Glassman. "He is an able attorney and has become an important member of our firm."

Malcolm, a 1973 graduate of Rutgers University, was graduated from Seton Hall Law School in 1976. He and his family reside here.

Andrew Baron earns law deg.

Andrew Baron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baron, 405 Walnut Ave., was awarded a juris doctor degree at Seton Hall University School of Law's recent commencement.

While in law school, he served as a law intern with the New York and New Jersey Port Authority and as a judicial intern with Federal Judge H. Lee Sarokin. In September, Baron will become a law clerk for Judge Edwin Stern, Superior Court of New Jersey in Newark.

Baron is a graduate of Cranford High School and Drew University.

Rotary honors Ralph Murphy

Ralph Murphy has been designated a Paul Harris Fellow by the Cranford Rotary Club. He is the fifteenth person the service club has honored with the title which includes a $1,000 donation in his name to the Rotary Foundation. Murphy joined the club in 1972 and was its president in 1979-80.

Directors elected

Local residents elected to the board of directors of the Visiting Nurse and Health Services are: Gary Karlin, Kenilworth, treasurer; Alexander Bowling Jr., Cranford, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Hugh Delano, Cranford, recording secretary.

Former AFS student returns

Ghada Hassan, an AFS student from Egypt who spent her junior year of high school at Cranford High in 1981, has returned to Cranford to visit some of the friends she made during her first stay. She is staying with Dominick and Carol Rappoccio on Adams Avenue.

Ghada, who has dual citizenship, arrived June 27 and will be staying until sometime in September. After returning to Egypt and completing [illegible] at the University of Alexandria, the electrical engineer-to-be secured a full time job as an engineering aid with Lear Siegler, Florham Park.

Ghada stayed with the Rappaccios for one month during her first visit. Donna Rappocejo, 20, who attended CHS with her, corresponded with her when she returned home. Subsequent visits to the United States in the near future may not be possible because electrical engineers are assigned [illegible] upon completion of their training.

POW group plans balloon release

As part of the nationwide balloon release program on July 20 for national POW/MIA Recognition Day, the local Alliance of Concerned Americans will release 2,500 red, white and blue balloons in recognition of 2,489 men still unaccounted for in Southeast Asia.

The public awareness effort will be at the Westfield Memorial Pool and park dedicated by Westfield in 1970 to honor Vietnam veterans. The park may be entered at North Scotch Plains Avenue off South Avenue or from West Broad Street. The time of the event will be announced later.

A drive is underway to collect balloons, helium and funds. Contributions may be sent to the Alliance of Concerned Americans, 25 S. 18th St., Kenilworth, or call 276-7989 weekdays from 8 a.m. to noon.

County programs gain recognition

The Union County government has won ten certificates of achievement from the National Association of Counties. Programs and services cited this year include: coordinated transportation, computerized jury system, adolescent crisis counseling and emergency social services, criminal identification photo lab, bridge repairs, community service program for juvenile offenders, a new accounting procedure for grant revenues, intra-county vehicle assistance program, pastry deliveries to the Salvation Army and the Parks and Recreation Department's "Discover Our Parks" program.

NJ Bell benefit will be July 31

The 13th annual "Luncheon on the Lawn" benefit sponsored by employes at New Jersey Bell's accounting division will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 31 outside the Orange Avenue facility. More than $22,000 has been raised over the past dozen years for charitable causes. The theme this year is "A Carnival of Fun."

Computer line

AT&T and ComputerLand, the retailer of personal computers with 670 stores including one in Linden, have announced an agreement for AT&T's new product line to be available to ComputerLand stores.

Among the new products that will be available are the AT&T Personal Computer, the Merlin Business Communications System, and the 3B2 multi-user system, which also serves as a local area network.

Volunteers feted

Seven Cranford residents were among the 350 volunteers at Memorial General Hospital honored at the recent recognition dinner. They include: Irene Rauer, with 3,000 hours; Betty Sullivan, 2,000 hours; Gloria Hoeffler, Estelle Roehm and Nick DiFabio, 200 hours each, and Christine Lukko and Linda Osofsky, 100 hours each.

Science workshop

Anca Dumitrescu, Jeffrey Gechtberg, and Alexander G. Zielenski, all of Cranford, are among 34 students from nine area high schools who were awarded certificates for participation in Union County College's 21st annual series of science seminars for academically talented high school students.

New town clerk is from Clark

Linda Wenz of Clark is the new township clerk. She succeeds Anne Ross and will serve in the post full-time.

Wenz was picked for the job from among 40 applicants, only one of whom was from Cranford. Twelve of the 40 were interviewed and the Township Committee picked her from among the three finalists it interviewed.

Wenz, 35, has for seven of the past nine years been executive secretary to the president and board chairman of the Essex & Union Mortgage Co. in Linden. She has also worked for Newark International Airport for two years and for National Airlines for five years.

The new clerk is a graduate of Clark schools and has taken several professional courses. She will start her $21,500 municipal job August 1.



Anne E. Ross with Mayor Gene Marino at her retirement party.

Anne Ross feted upon retirement

Anne E. Ross was honored at a party at the Coachman Inn upon her retirement from the township government.

Fifty-eight people attended the June 29 event at which Gene Marino, mayor, presented a resolution and a plaque from the Township Committee. Ross also received a gift from her employers, fellow employes and friends who attended.

She served more than 17 years in the municipal government in several departments, most recently as the township clerk.

Squadron elects resident officer

Donald Young became the squadron educational officer of the Watchung Power Squadron at its annual change of watch dinner dance at the Shore Casino, Atlantic Highlands. Young lives with his wife, Lynn, in Cranford.

A graduate of Lehigh University, he received a master's degree in chemical engineering at the University of California at Berkeley. He is a senior staff engineer, materials research, with Exxon Chemical. A member of the Watchung Power Squadron, he attained the grade of navigator, the highest grade attainable.

Five lifetime memberships

Five members of Amateur Astronomers Inc. have been presented with lifetime memberships in the group which is headquartered at Union County College.

AAI, which jointly operates the Sperry Observatory with the College, periodically selects those who have been members for 10 years or more and who have performed "several years of continuing extraordinary services to AAI" to receive this honor.

Honored were George Chaplenko, Gloria Kuchinsky, Leonard Schoen, Paul Scraggs and Alan Witzgall.

Kane to speak in Springfield

"Estate Planning for History's Most Affluent Retirement Group" is the title of a talk Allan C. Kane will give to Summit Hill Social Club today at the Sarah Bailey Hall, Church Mall, Springfield, at 8 p.m.

Kane, financial and estate planner from Cranford will the guest speaker for the organization composed of approximately 130 tenants from the apartment complex.

Kane said that typical of the audience he will be addressing, the current age 55-plus group in America who are living on unearned income is the fastest growing group, with those age 70 and over increasing even faster than their "juniors."

Palmer leads college AAUP

Donald E. Palmer, a professor in the criminal justice department at Union County College, has been elected to a two-year term as president of the Union County College Chapter, American Association of University Professors.

Other officers are: first vice president, Dr. Monir Kashmiry; vice president for grievances, Ray Daly; treasurer, Prof. John Holdorf; secretary, Irene Williams.

At-large representatives from the three academic divisions were: arts and sciences, Prof. Barbara Goldrick, business technologies, Prof. Thomas Gallagher; allied health, Prof. Ellen Price.

A former police officer and personnel investigator, Palmer earned degrees in criminal justice from John Jay College. Prior to joining the faculty here in 1978, he was a training evaluator for the New York City Police Department. He has also served as an instructor in the Police Academy of New York City.

Funds for van

Union County College has been awarded a grant of $1,280 from the Schering-Plough Foundation to help finance the operation of a mobile College Information and Counseling Program this summer. Scheduled to run through Aug. 17, this marks the 16th consecutive year that the college will sponsor the "learning mobile" tour.

Staffed by an educational counselor, the mobile unit will schedule stops at shopping centers, swimming pools, parks, community centers, flea markets, festivals, sports events, and industrial parks across Union County.

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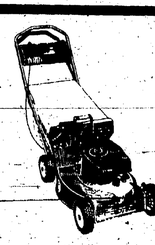

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Thirty thousand enjoyed Independence Day festivities and fireworks at Nomahegan



After a rainy preliminary weekend, an estimated 30,000 people showed up for July 4th festivities. They included younger tug-of-war group above. Separate groups are shown in sequences at right. All photographs by Greg Price.



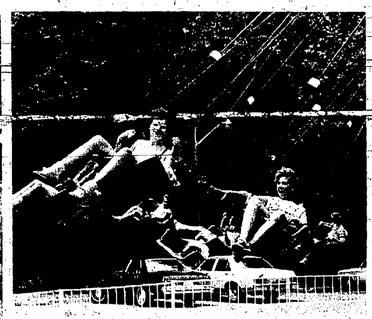
A friendly mud wrestle was enjoyed by, from left, Laura Chase, Maureen Mahoney and Gigi Husseln. They're enjoying no-man's-land where tug-of-war losers ended up.



Older group handled tug-of-war line on dry ground. Losers ended up on muddy infield. Holiday celebrants enjoyed better weather than weekend before.



Michael Jackson Contest winners included Joseph Carney, 10, left center, and Damon Smith, 20, with trophies, flanked by participants Rolando Cruise, 19, left, and Sharif Hussen, 15, right.



Swing ride at Nomahegan Park lot was one of the new attractions to celebration this year. Tony Smith, July 4 chairman, called it "a success in spite of setbacks" including weather (his letter is on Page 6).



Winners of first annual Mr./Ms. Cranford contest sponsored by Gold Medal Nautilus and Ultimate Image Studio received trophies July 4. Mr. Cranford is Dino Albanese, center, and Ms. Cranford is Nancy Becerra, second from right. Runners-up are, from left, Rick Gerrity and Kristen Gerrity; Frances Litterio, Albanese, Gary Pattl of Gold Medal Nautilus, Becerra and Tom Rutmayer. Contest is designed to make public more aware of the impact of fitness on daily life.

Frisbee and skating contests highlight playground week

Playgrounds celebrated patriotic week last week, including the Wheatles Frisbee contest and roller skating night.

The Frisbee contest was held at each playground. The following qualified for the finals: Mark Benjamin, Kurt Loxley, Luke Lucash, Pete Lapata, Stephanie Gabrielli, Bubba Baker, Patrick Farmer, Adam Lightcap, Chris Gachko, and Brian McCarthy from Adams; Chad Thompson, Brian Campbell, Mark Gechtberg, Chris Sullivan, Jason Young and Emmy Francen from Brookside; Kevin Readie, Colleen Readie, Sylvan Staples, Mike King, Branden Jones, Cindy Montero, Marie-Jose Rierra, Keith Readie, Jennifer Kaine, Danny Czeh, and Mike Chung from Lincoln.

Finals will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Recreation and Parks Department. Any child who has not yet participated in the contest may report to the finals.

Roller Skating

Roller skating winners were: 8 and under, Tracey Fulling, Maura Slattery, Katherine Robbins. 9 to 11, Terry Harrison, Anne Marie Lyp, Alisa Durner, 12 and up, Scott Buccini, Laura Peterson, Gayle Muldrow, Vicki Durner.

Winners of the squatting race were: 8 and under, Elizabeth Griffin, Maura Slattery, Tracey Fulling, Bernadette Lyp; 9 to 11, Alisa Durner, Terry Harrison, Ann Marie Lyp, Colleen Webber; 12 and up, Laurie Peterson, Scott Buccine,

The most popular event was the limbo. Bernadette Lyp retained her first place title in the limbo contest from last year. Other winners were Suzanne Kessler and Hal Hansen.

Another roller skating night is scheduled Monday, July 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Recreation and Parks Department parking lot on Bloomingdale Avenue.

Brookside

Brookside held a variety of events this week including a crazy hat show, a George Washington contest, patriotic song contest and a garbage collection contest. Winners of the crazy hat show were Steve Bazilus, Gregory Bazilus, Tiffany Coker, Todd Coker, Tara Gorman, Eric Patterson, Patrick Corman; most original, Kristen Gall; nicest, Brian Mahr. Winners in the George Washington contest included Melissa Kellett, Patrick Campbell, Tim Occi, Katie Patterson, and Brian Mahr. Patriotic song contest winners were Katie Patterson, Maria Campanelli, Mary Francen, and Jason Mistretti.

Adams

Adams was busy with a horse shoe relay and a crazy hat show. Winners of the horse shoe relay were first place team, Leah Whitefield, Mike O'Neil and Patrick Maribaldi; second place team, Patrick Farmer, Vincent Maribaldi and Merideth Whitefield; third place team, Amy Farmer, Pietro LaPorta and Scott Schreiber. Winners of the crazy hat show included: funniest, Pam Whitefield; craziest, Scott Schreiber; most inventive, Tony Smith; cutest, Meagan Conniely, Chris Conniely; All-American, Carl Lange.

Lincoln Park

Lincoln Park held a crazy hat show and a watermelon eating contest. Winners of the hat show were: prettiest, Erin Hannon, Elizabeth Griffin; craziest, Mike King, Andy Murphy; funniest, Meghan Murphy, John Paul King, Rebecca Kane. Watermelon eating winners were: fastest, Mile Luszczewski, Mark Rubin, Jonathan Smith; most seeds, Adam Schechter.

Sunny Acres

Sunny Acres held a variety of events including a crazy hat show, Nok Hockey tournament, scavenger hunt, and special galloping relays. Winners of the hat show were: Robert Catalano, Erine Burke, and Laurie Shackell. Nok Hockey tournament winners were: Ricky Smith and Jimmy Smith. Scavenger hunt winners were Eric Dubois, Jackie Schmidt, Chris Kaltreider, Josh Glazer, Ronald Lyp, Ricky Smith, Jimmy Smith, Eric Sheara and Danny Glazer.

Special galloping relays winners were: 5 to 7-year-olds (forward) Josh Glazer, Chris Kaltreider, Bernadette Lyp, Robert Catalano, Anthony Viso, Jackie Schmidt; (sideways) Robert Catalano, Bernadette Lyp, Robert Meie, Erin Burke, Anthony Viso, Josh Glazer; 8 and 9-year-olds (forward) Chris Wojciak, Ron Lyp, Joanne Catalano, Eric Sheara, Alisa Durner, Tricia DellaFera; (backward) Chris Wojciak, Ron Lyp, Joanne Catalano, Eric Sheara, Mark Nazzaro, Alisa Durner, Tricia DellaFera; 10 to 12-year-olds (forward) Amy DellaFera, Michelle Dubois, Patricia Lyp, Vicki Durner, Peter Petracco, Julius Rossini, Ann Marie Lyp; (sideways) Julius Rossini, Anne Marie Lyp, Peter Petracco, Patricia Lyp, Michelle Dubois and Vicki Durner.

Reminders

The rainy day program at the recreation department does not begin until 10 a.m. Parents should not drop off their children before this time because there is no supervision.

Permission slips and money for a trip to Action Park are due tomorrow.

All playgrounds will be closed Wednesday for the fair that night and morning swim meet. All children participating in the swim meet should report to the indoor pool on Centennial Avenue by 9 a.m. Fair night will be in the parking lot across from the municipal building from 7 to 9 p.m.

AQUATICS PROGRAM

Registration for the Westfield Y's aquatics program will begin Aug. 20 with classes scheduled to start the week of Sept. 10. Call 233-2700 or 233-2833.

Six families win bike rally honors

Winners of the Fourth of July Bicycle Road Rally included:

Bob, Susan, Rob, Jamie and Kate Wilson, 40 Elizabeth Ave.; Hugh, Nancy, Bobby, Timmy and Patty Turner, 362 Lincoln Dr., Kenilworth; Art and Elise Yanowitz, 326 Casino Ave.; Barbara and Dennis Carter, 174 Garden St.; Jim, Karen, Michelle and Brian Ponto, 129 Oak Ln.; Joe, Paula, Joe and Kevin Cassidy, 1018 Orange Ave. Each winning family received a trophy with a bicycle on top.

HIKING CLUB

The Union County Hiking Club will walk in Wallpack Valley Thursday, July 19, meeting at 8:15 a.m. at Herman's in the Livingston Mall.

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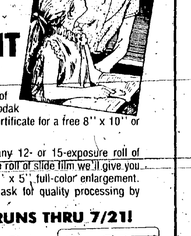

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Commentary

Smoke detection

Four out of five Cranford homes have detection devices that will pick up smoke and sound an alarm. That's a pretty high percentage relative to most communities but it still means that about 2,000 one or two family dwellings lack the safety devices. One of them was the Duddy home where a detector could have heralded a slow burning fire and saved the residents.

It is unfortunate that detectors have had to re-enter the public mind through tragedy. Cranford got a jump on smoke detector awareness in 1975 by becoming the first municipality in the state to require detectors in all one and two family residential structures being sold or being renovated at a cost exceeding $1,000. And state law now requires detectors in all multi-family units, which covers apartments. Leonard Dolan, fire chief, said that chances of expanding coverage by law beyond these perimeters is unlikely because authorities are able to enter homes only in an emergency like a fire or if a specific complaint is lodged about a fire hazard in or around a property.

The government can enforce within limitations, and firefighters can teach and reinforce the message, which they do regularly. But smoke detection, like every other fire and safety preventive measure, is largely up to the individual. One place to start: test your instrument. Though four out of five households have detectors, the chief estimates that as many as four out of ten of the devices aren't functioning because of dead batteries. It's easy to test and replace them.

A Conrail (Hobson) Choice

Thomas Hobson, a 17th Century English liveryman, required each customer to take the horse nearest the door. Thus "Hobson's Choice"—this or nothing—was born in transportation. A ~~rank system emerged~~ among ironhorses on the local rails. After citizens protested Conrail's noisy parked trains along the Lehigh Valley line, the railroad moved the waiting trains closer to the Newark yards, where they are delaying NJ Transit's commuter trains. Conrail owns the tracks, so it can put freight ahead of passengers. If passengers get more green lights, freight gets more abundant back down the line. Rail freight is becoming popular and profitable, so the green-red light battle might escalate. The Conrail Choice is one between quiet freight and speedier passenger trains. That's almost Hobsonian for the rail commuter who lives within hearing of the freight tracks.

Philosophy and turf

Tony Smith's assessment of the July 4th celebration as a success in spite of setbacks is an understatement. The weather put a damper on the opening weekend of a more ambitious observance and the county government put a damper on the recovery by waiting until the last minute to ban a long-scheduled hot air balloon, possibly because county politicians want to retain their long standing monopoly on hot air. The local governing body is also unhappy about having to spend $3,000 on county police on Independence Day when the same police patrol the same parks on a regular budget the other 364 days of the year. Philosophy as well as turf is at issue. The township government and its celebration committee have focused on making Independence Day fun for people, close to home, even if it costs a little money. Their goal is to break even. The county government, on the other hand, has become more cost conscious in recent years, and has established some user fees. There's nothing wrong with that, but perhaps a little flexibility in favor of the general public, as on July 4 when the "users" come from many towns, could be considered by the county. This could include advance dialogue on such uses as balloons and perhaps an in-kind contribution of police services for the day. This could tell the public, which owns the parks, that the municipal and county governments are cooperating on rather than tilting over a special observance.

On the record: shakeouts from a family tree climb

By STUART AWBREY

I know that my ancestors took big risks crossing the ocean to get here. But going back is also risky. You never know who or what is going to shake out of the family tree.

In taking the children to their Scot-Irish roots, for example, I discovered that Vikings, not Scots, were the original ancestors.

In following that line, I came to one Norseman named Snaeko who was famous not only for lineage but for murder.

At the same time, by book, by chart and by Tartan, my wife and I confirmed that we are related.

These discoveries were made in the name of Grandmother Gunn. She provided a small legacy before she died several years ago and we decided to spend it on a return to Scottish clanlands in her memory.

My kids like sheep better than graveyards. Especially Scottish sheep, which have punk hairdos in the London colors. The owners splotch on pink, green, blue and other hues so their herds will be identifiable at roundup time. These cuddly lambpunks are speedier and more rustler wary than American sheep and my children failed to catch one.

I dwell on the lambpunks because their ancestors helped drive mine to America. Sheep, providing food and clothing at a lower cost, replaced cattle, which provided more jobs. Now there are more sheep than Scots in the highlands.

Grandmother's far north Gunns were Scots, all right, but the first one was Gunni, grandson of "Ultimate Viking" Swen Asliefsson. Swen was killed in battle, apparently for good reason. He was sacking Dublin in 1171.

Gunni fared better, consolidating land and power by marrying the natives instead of fighting them. But his son, Snaeko, returned to old Viking ways.

Snaeko murdered his cousin, thus dashing Gunn hopes to expand their rule to the Orkney Islands (and probably costing the clan a stake in North Sea oil, too).

My wife's great-great grandfather was a lowlander, a Wilson. Clan books and charts in Edinburgh show the Wilsons related to the Gulins. Desiring a kilt, my wife discovered that "her" tartan (Wilson) and "my" tartan (Gunn) were the same in both ancient and modern versions.

Our kids thought this was great. "You're related," they said.

"That means you have some bad genes," I responded.

"Our jeans are perfect," they said, pointing to their designers.

"It's too late to do anything about it," said my wife, with finality, as she shelled out for the ancestral, or incestral, skirt.

My grandmother's traceable Gunn checked out of Scotland about 200 years ahead of my wife's traceable Wilson, so the newly found blood line runs thin.

The clan system fell apart two centuries ago and was banned until Queen Victoria permitted tartans and chiefs. But the Gunns, having shipped off to all parts of the world, didn't bother to pick a chief until 1972 and didn't bother to sign a treaty with their enemies of 500 years ago, the Keiths, until 1978. They're still working on a museum, not far from the ruins of Snaeko's castle.

I can climb the family tree scientifically back to the Gunn who sailed this way long ago. The line blurs beyond that until I get to Gunni the Viking. In between, I have to rely on imagination and romance. Driving up the high road to the wild Rannoch Moor with my newfound kissing cousin, my wife, I came upon a bagpiper making music with the spectacular Glen Orchy behind him.

I knew I was in the highlands and somehow, in that setting, his "Amazing Grace" also conveyed the idea that this Scot was "home."

Next installment: Grandmother Gunn married a descendant of a clan with headquarters on fabled Loch Lomond. The town of Luss has been ranked the prettiest village in Scotland and is the setting for the hottest soap opera on Scot television.



One of the biggest trees felled was red oak on county property near High Street footbridge, which toppled on private garage and garden on Hawthorne Street. Arthur Corson, county forestry foreman, shown traversing the downed trunk, said this was one of the largest trees in the county and that the stump weighed 15 tons. Photo by Greg Price.

Viewpoint

Clearing the air on housing

To the Editor:

I want to thank The Chronicle for the fine explanation on the make up and operations of the Cranford Housing Board. We have received many appreciative comments on the article since your article went a long way to better describe the Housing Board's contribution as to the town of Cranford. The board has provided housing to nearly 200 people and has plans to add many, many more units. Further, the housing operation returns to the town, annually, over $50,000 in lieu of taxes and about $50,000 for community projects. The program has been free of politics, free of favoritism and generally free of criticism (we're bound to have some since everybody can't be accomodated right now!)

I thought the article did a lot to clear the air. Lest anyone think I spent that evening with the Township Committee just apologizing, what I did say was that I was sorry we had to ask the Township Committee to take emergency action. However it had to be done. The alternative was to do nothing and thereby lose the application for the second project. It is to the credit of the Township Committee that they did cooperate, did act quickly and did save the second site. We hope to add a second site soon that will also be a credit to Cranford.

Probably my biggest satisfaction is the amount of peace and enjoyment we've brought to so many fine people, both the tenants and their families. I keep describing the tenants as "my other family" and it makes our hard work worthwhile to see the happiness and family spirit that prevails at Forty Meeker.

Finally, I want to express my deep gratitude to the housing board of directors. Remembering that the directors are all volunteers, all unpaid and all have put in many, many hours in working for better housing, I think Cranford owes them a huge vote of thanks.

Edward K. Gill
President Cranford Housing Board

Chairman Smith on the Fourth fete

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the 4th of July Committee, Jerry Dobbins, Flo Zeodrowski, John Ziegler, Loretta Smith, Art Hensler, Vincent Cicalese, Ron Gabel, Bob and Kay Curtis, Don and Ceil Williams, Cathy Dixon, Tony Capobianco, Harry Wilde and Judy Pagano for making the celebration a success in spite of the many setbacks, including a two-day downpour.

Others contributing much time and effort to make a happy and safe Fourth are the Cranford Police Dept., the Auxiliary Police, Fire Dept., First Aid Squad, Recreation Dept., D.P.W. workers and the entertainment: Talon, The Cut, Rise, Revenge, The Skates, The Stand and The Cindy Smith Dancers. I want to thank the Colonial Soldiers who came for the encampment, King's Supermarket for helping feed the soldiers, Garden State Fireworks for a great display, the mayor and committee for their help and support, the Canoe Club, Sandy Weeks and the Bike Rally, the Jaycee Run, Union County College for allowing the parking and The Chronicle for its coverage and help planning the advertisements.

An estimated 30,000 people enjoyed a fun-filled day on the 4th. The committee is looking for volunteers to be a part of making next year's the biggest and best ever.

Tony Smith
Chairman, July 4th Committee

The mission

Here's how the downtown improvement consultant, Wallace Roberts & Todd, summarizes the purpose of its planning work:

"To enhance the central business district's viability and attractiveness, to help it compete with nearby commercial centers, to attract new business and people, to enhance and encourage new commercial and residential development."

Editor's notebook: that 'tornado'

The three-minute tree-twister that cut through town last week didn't draw a formal designation as a tornado because this isn't ordinarily tornado country.

Radio, television and newspaper people tried without much success to get authorities to pin a tornado label on the storm.

They might have succeeded if the storm had emerged in daylight. The funnel characteristic of tornados could have been spotted.

As a native of tornado country in the Midwest, I listened skeptically to the "tornado" reports given by people in the affected neighborhoods. I have seen houses lifted off their foundations, pieces of straw driven through utility poles and other more pronounced impacts of twisters in Kansas and Missouri.

Nick Repasky of 124 Centennial Avenue, whose house was in the path of the storm, suggested to me that his neighborhood was victimized by a tornado that didn't touch down. This sounded logical to me. Repasky and his wife have moved here from Kansas City and have more recent familiarity with twisters.

Over at police headquarters, Capt. Harry Wilde was looking for a definition of the storm, too. The National Weather Service hesitated to label it but after studying the path and the ~~evidence, suggested that it~~ could have been a tornado that fluctuated 10 to 50 feet above ground.

The funnel apparently formed over Westfield, or might have been the one that roared above Plainfield and Scotch Plains. Its narrow cloud probably contained winds at speeds of 300 or so miles per hour, five or six times that of a gale. If it had touched all the way down, it would have knocked down everything, sucked air up around houses, causing them to explode, and carried trees and cars over distances.

The power of the probable funnel at the 10 to 50 feet overhead level was bad enough. It lifted at least one shed, on Woodside Avenue, off its moorings. It knocked over huge trees including one of the largest red oaks in town, near the High Street footbridge and caused other sizeable mayhem.

Miraculously, nobody was injured. Most people were indoors at the 9:37 p.m. "funnel down" hour. In daylight, outside, somebody might have confirmed the twister, at his or her peril. The funnel could have treated people as badly as the trees or made them vulnerable to falling arcing wires. On balance, we're lucky this twister didn't score a "touchdown."

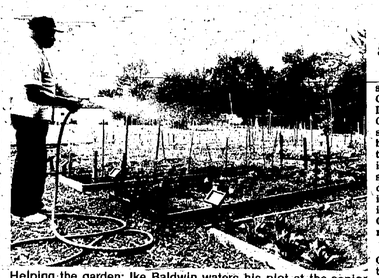
—S.A.

Action urged on abandoned station

Referring to the abandoned gas station on North Avenue near the Garwood border, Dan Aschenbach, Democratic candidate for Township Committee stated, "If elected to serve on the township's governing body, I would move to use the township's condemnation powers to improve that property. I have tried several times to urge something be done. There have been three owners in the past two years and the site still is a disgrace and an affront to every Cranford resident and business who maintain their own property.

"Recently, as chairman of the Commerce Committee, I protested the placement there of one of Cranford's new entrance signs. The sign was relocated instead to Raritan Road near the Parkway since residents there expressed the need for an entrance sign. It was decided a new sign wouldn't be placed by the abandoned station until it was cleaned up.

"Although my own preference is to first work with the current owner of the property, it must be stressed that too much time has been allowed to go by while the site looks the way it does. I could see a nice park there with possibly a monument to honor Cranford's deceased firemen and policemen. Or just a nice green scape which at a future date could be developed. In the meantime, it would improve one of the township's most heavily traveled entrances."



Helping the garden: Ike Baldwin waters his plot at the senior housing center. While the vegetables and flowers grow, plans are proceeding for growth of senior housing. Land directly behind him is contemplated as part of parcel for new 100-unit center just north of the first one. Photo by Greg Price.

Thankful coach

To the Editor:

Through out the season you have read about the achievements of the Dragon players. Their talents collectively have provided me with an opportunity to thank not only them and the Cranford soccer organization, but to the parents who truly gave of themselves in many ways to make the team effective. I'd like to thank: Walt Lawrence, a man who took time away from his own business to help put up goal posts, nets, and line fields on many occasions; Sandy Hopkins, who made team calls and recalls; Andy Jones, who wrote the articles for the Dragons; Nancy Lawrence and Avril Nussbaum, who organized the shirts and refreshments respectively; and BJ, my wife who tolerated my anxiety attacks.

This type of help is needed and appreciated throughout the league. I am sure that a lot of you realize this and have done so; if not the fall season will be your opportunity.

Paul R. DiGiano
388 S. Union Ave.
Dragon's Coach

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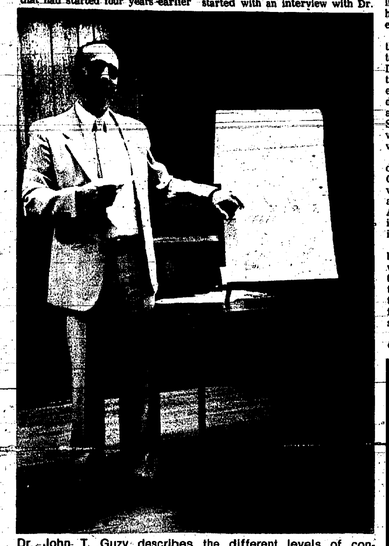
Tom Guzy and the Dream Network use dreams as 'a tool' for self-understanding

By KATHLEEN M. O'NEIL

Two years ago I left my college apartment and with it, also left behind the remains of a friendship that had started four years earlier and deteriorated into bitterness and anger.

I only recall that lost relationship because it was recently revived after a bizarre set of circumstances that started with an interview with Dr. John T. (Tony) Guzy a few weeks ago. Guzy is a founder of a local group called the Dream Network. He lectures on and believes in the powers of dreams to aid us in daily life, yet keeps a healthy sense of humor and recognition that not everyone shares his beliefs.



Dr. John T. Guzy describes the different levels of consciousness during sleep to a gathering of the Dream Network. Photo by Kathleen O'Neil.

The Dream Network was an idea that grew out of Guzy's interest in 20 to 30 dreams that occur in the Bible. During his studies to become a Baptist minister, he noticed the reliance early Christians and Hebrews had on dreams and their meanings. He had also become interested in the work of Sigmund Freud and Karl Jung, whose work relied heavily on the workings of the subconscious.

"The concept of working with dreams is thousands of years old," Guzy says. "In the Bible, half of the verses in the New Testament talk about something beyond the senses. A lot of people have the attitude that if you can't feel it, hear it or touch it, it doesn't exist."

"Most people disregard dreams," he says. "If they have a particularly vivid dream or a disturbing dream, they usually chalk it up to something they ate." Contrary to popular practice, Guzy sees dreams as a message from the subconscious and one that should be listened to.

Although his belief in the power of dreams to help a person better understand themselves is strong, he is careful to assure people who attend the group's meetings that if "you hear or see anything here that does not seem right to you, ignore it." Guzy says he is not "trying to sell anything" and that if "dreams can help a person better understand their life, than why not?" He characterizes dreams as "a tool."

A former investment counselor in the banking field, Guzy says his interest in dreams spilled into his profession. "I would often dream about a certain person's investment and prepare answers to questions they hadn't even asked me yet," he says. He graduated in 1963 with a bachelor of science degree in economic and corporate finance from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance.

In 1976 he left the investment field to enter Drew University's Theological School and was graduated magna cum laude with a Master of Divinity degree in 1980. He has just recently begun a personal life counseling practice and also lectures for groups in Delaware and Pennsylvania.

The name for Dream Network was a joint effort with his wife, Nicki. They both felt the group should have a name that signifies support. "I think today," he says, "people are too afraid to follow their feelings. The group allows them to tell about their dreams without feeling uncomfortable." They have lived in Cranford since the early 1970's.

One problem with working with dreams is how to remember what you have dreamt. Guzy offers these suggestions: tell yourself before going to sleep, "I will wake up after each dream;" smell a rose before going to sleep (he says he doesn't know why this works, but it does); remain quiet when you awaken, or go take a shower.

Interpretation of dreams, Guzy says, is most accurately done by the person who has the dream. "I have to be very careful when people ask me to interprete a dream," he says. "Only you can interprete truly what a dream means to you. There are very few universal symbols."

Some of these symbols include water, which means life and water in excess means an overwhelming emotion. Usually he says, when someone dreams about an animal they are really dreaming about an aspect of themselves. The attic of a building symbolizes the mind; a fireplace, energy; a closet, something stored away; and the bathroom, a need for a cleansing.

Guzy is especially careful to stress that his interpretations are only options and the dream could have a totally different meaning from what he suggests. "The main thing is to have fun with it," he says. "It's just food for thought."

He is now in the process of writing a book about dreams, the first half of which, he says, will explain different methods for working with dreams and the second half will contain a dictionary of sorts of the symbols used in dream interpretation.

Undaunted by skeptical newcomers, he says he does not pressure anyone to believe as he does and he has never felt any pressure from anyone else for his beliefs. "I talk to people and get a sense for where they're at," he says, "and if I bring up the subject and they don't share my interest, O.K."

At one of the group's meetings I took a chance and told Tom about a dream I had had about the former friend, Deb, whom I had left with my college days. It was a particularly disturbing dream in that I could not forget it, when usually I can never remember my dreams. He suggested that I try and contact her and, in effect, resolve some unfinished business.

One week to the day after having that dream I received a post card from Deb who is now living and teaching in Alaska. She's coming to visit this month. Who is to say what is coincidence or the subconscious at work? Surely, not I.

Politics: transit fund includes local projects

Gov. Tom Kean this week signed legislation for the $3.3 billion transportation plan. It is designed to underwrite capital improvements around the state including the upcoming new parkway ramp off Galloping Hill Road in Kenilworth.

Other local projects that might be helped through a transportation trust fund to be set up include three footbridges over the river in Cranford and improvements at the South Avenue and East Street intersection near Kings in Garwood.

A summary of other political news: Assemblyman Ed Gill asked the State Police to regulate buses on the Garden State Parkway more closely to eliminate speeding and hazardous driving. He said he's getting more complaints about "wild driving by buses."

John Stamler, county prosecutor, presented a plaque on behalf of the Prosecutor's Association of New Jersey to State Sen. Donald T. DiFrancesco recognizing his efforts in sponsoring the new drug paraphernalia law which has been upheld by the state Supreme Court.

GOP senatorial candidate Mary Mochary will stop in Elizabeth on her "run" through the state. She is seeking to testify at Republican platform hearings in Dallas on the "Kemp-Mochary Fair and Simple Tax Reform Bill" which varies from the bill of her opponent, Bill Bradley.

Bradley said the state and nation were better prepared for energy emergencies through his "preparedness" legislation which has progressed in committee. He also hailed progress toward beach restoration and two other environmental projects he had sought for the state.

U.S. Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo seeks a stronger "GI bill" than one passed by the Senate. The House version he supports would provide greater inducements for young people to join the armed forces.

Slavin has book on Reaganomics

Dr. Steven Slavin of Union County College has compiled 100 of his newspaper essays into a book titled "Jelly Bean Economics." It's about the supply side economics practiced by the Reagan Administration.

Slavin, professor of economics, takes a critical stance. "When the President talked about this economic recovery program back in 1980, he never told us that it was going to help us recover from a recession he himself would be causing," the author wrote. Slavin contends that President Reagan's unwillingness to cap a growing federal deficit will result in rising interest rates and trigger a recession as severe as the 1981-82 setback.

The 126-page volume was published by the Philosophical Library of New York. The essays originally appeared in essays in various newspapers around the country.

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Jogger who dropped pants pleads guilty to lewdness

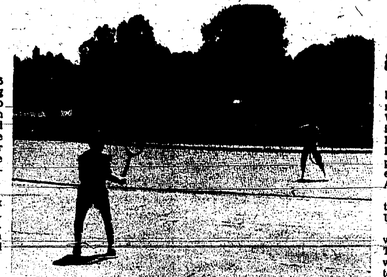
A jogger with a penchant for dropping his pants has been apprehended after a long search by Cranford police and was fined for lewdness.

The defendant was identified by police as the jogger who exposed himself to women at various times in 1983 along the bikepath and residential streets.

Det. Lt. John Korsch said James Joseph Bracher was charged with lewdness in Roselle Park in April and that Det. Eric Mason followed up with an investigation including identification by witnesses that linked the suspect to the Cranford incidents last year.

Korsch said Bracher, 26, of 1175 Magie Ave., Union, was a shipping clerk who was a real jogger who typically ran past his victims in athletic fashion, then turned around and dropped his running shorts. The recurrence of this pattern last year prompted special patrolling by the Crime Prevention Bureau and detectives including Mason.

Bracher pleaded guilty to six counts of lewdness last week. Municipal Court Judge James M. Bell fined him $225 and gave him a suspended six month county jail term.



Nets are up on Walnut tennis courts and Mike Rokicki, left, and Alan Aaron enjoyed play there during opening days. Surface repairs in bad shape and the township government is considering whether to repair them.

Jury clears local man in rape case

A Superior Court jury this week found Tyrone Eggleston not guilty of sexually assaulting a 29-year-old mother in her home here on July 9, 1981.

The trial that concluded Tuesday was the second this year faced by Eggleston, 29, of 33 Wall St. Last year's one, in January, was declared a mistrial.

Eggleston was accused of breaking into the home and raping the mother while her three children slept upstairs. Though a juvenile at the time, he was ordered to stand trial as an adult. In the trial, the defense argued that Eggleston had been incorrectly identified by the victim. The jury deliberated about eight hours before reaching a verdict.

Eggleston still faces a charge in an unrelated case involving the drowning death of an Edison youth at Surprise Lake in the Watchung Reservation in 1982.

Cash stolen from local restaurant

A strongbox containing about $500 in cash was reported stolen from the kitchen area of the Cranford Diner on North Avenue just before midnight Tuesday. The box was found by a citizen at Chestnut and 6th Street in Roselle the next morning, minus the money. Cranford police are investigating the possibility that a former employe who had reportedly visited the diner that night might have been involved in the theft.

Burglar leaves items behind

A burglar stole a number of items from the Finnegan home at 109 Forest Avenue July 5 but left some of his intended loot behind. Crystal, oriental rugs, a stereo set, jewelry and silver were taken from the upstairs sometime that afternoon, with entry gained through a cellar window. However, a number of other items including a television set had been stacked near the cellar door. Police believe the thief was either interrupted in the removal or planned to return.

On July 3 Robert Cottingham reported that seven ornaments had been removed from the exterior of his car while it was parked at the high school, where he works.

Fines for DWI, revoked license

One fine for drunk driving and a large penalty for driving with a revoked license were issued in Municipal Court by Judge James M. Bell on June 26: Theodore Hrevenach, 249 Walnut St., Westfield, was fined $415 on a DWI charge plus $40 for driving an unsafe vehicle and $65 for violating a red light. His license was revoked for six months.

Robert Zaleznack, 17 Warren Ave., Roselle Park, was fined $1,015 and ordered to spend ten days in the county jail for driving while on the revoked list.

Head cut in July 4 car accident

Jeffrey C. Phillips, 20, 220 Columbia Ave., suffered head cuts at 6:18 p.m. Independence Day when his vehicle went out of control on Lafayette Place and struck two parked vehicles, one of which struck a third parked car. Phillips was taken to Memorial General Hospital by the First Aid Squad for treatment. He was charged with drunk driving and reckless driving.

Three persons were injured in vehicular collisions the next day, July 5. A bicyclist, Julie Finkel, 17, 41 Keith Jeffries Ave., suffered a leg bruise when she struck the side of a car driven by Norman D. Goldsmith, 110 Glenwood Rd., near the intersection of Orchard Street and North Avenue at 7:58 a.m. She declined emergency treatment at the scene. Miss Finkel received a summons for a bicycle violation.

At 9 p.m. Michael P. Pagoulatos and his passenger, Antoine Costanzo, both 26 and from Linden, were taken by the squad to Rahway Hospital for treatment of pains after their car was involved in a collision at Lincoln and South Union avenues. The driver of the other car, Patrick J. Fay, received a summons for a flashing signal violation.

Local college students graduate and achieve honors

Michael Richardson received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Western New England College, Springfield, Mass. He is the son of Roger Richardson of Cranford and the late Helen Richardson. He has accepted a position as an electronic packaging engineer at Martin Marietta Aerospace Corp., Denver, Colo.

Stephanie Paul of Cranford was on the honors list at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck.

Benjamin George, 14 Collins St., was graduated from DeVry Technical Institute, Woodbridge, with a diploma in the electronics technician program. He has taken a position with A. R. Meeker, Springfield.

Lisa Cicalese, 207 Stoughton Ave., was graduated from Alvernia College, Reading, Pa., with a bachelor of arts degree in criminal justice system administration.

Five local graduates at the University of Delaware include: Maureen Clarke, 313 Denman Rd., B. S. in accounting; Sarah Miller, 435 Brookside Pl., master of education; Jamie Middle, 300 Centennial Ave., B. A., with distinction and magna cum laude; Maura O'Dowd, 527 Lexington Ave., B. S. in nursing; and Douglas Sigety 246 Hickory Ave., Garwood, B. A.

Richard Colville, 214 Arbor St., was on the spring term dean's list at the University of Scranton.

Dean's list students at Bucknell University this spring included Jeffrey Inchalik, 21 Shetland Dr., a junior, and Robert Papp, 122 Herring Ave., a senior.

Local residents elected to Phi Kappa Phi honor society at Kean College are Lola Blake and Kathleen Cirillo of Cranford and Mary Ann Ulsky, Garwood.

Debra Roth, 47 Clark St., received a B.A. degree, cum laude, from Boston University's College of Liberal Arts. She majored in political science.

Two Cranford residents were among 1,500 graduates of Tufts University. They are: Miriam Epstein, 1028 LaCorte Ter., B.A. in child study, cum laude, and Anastasia Prassas, 122 Oak Le., B. A. in classics.

Thomas Neupauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Neupauer, Kenilworth, was graduated with highest distinction from Northwestern University with a B. S. degree in computer science. He will begin work in September for Bell Labs.

Karen Wolfrom, 5 Van Buren Ave., made the dean's list for the spring term at the University of Rhode Island.

Laura Suske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Suske, 708 Gallows Hill Rd., was graduated from Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., and was on the dean's list for the spring semester.

Sue Ann Itzel, Cranford, was inducted into the Montclair State College chapter of Phi Kappa Phi national honor society. She is a management major.

Elizabeth Bolanowski, Cranford, was named to the dean's list of College Misericordia, Dallas, Pa., for the spring semester. She is a sophomore business administration major.

Barbara Hartmann, Cranford, was graduated from Caldwell College, magna cum laude, with a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry and mathematics. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hartmann.

Suzanne DiTullo, Cranford, was graduated cum laude from the College of Arts and Sciences at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Florham-Madison Campus. She received a B.A. degree in psychology.

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Mancino vetoes 'Sunshine' for senior citizen committee

BY KATHLEEN M. O'NEIL

After the Borough meeting was adjourned Tuesday Livio Mancino, mayor, vetoed a resolution narrowly passed by council that would have required the meetings of the senior citizen building committee, chosen to investigate alternatives for a senior citizen center, to be conducted under the regulations of the Open Public Meetings Act, commonly known as the "Sunshine Law."

The resolution was drawn in response to a complaint by Charles Vitale, Mancino's mayoral opponent last November, who was expelled last week from a meeting of that committee. Vitale raised the applicability of the Sunshine Law to the committee meetings at the council workshop Monday after the committee voted last Wednesday to expel him from its meeting.

Borough attorney David Bursik advised the council Monday and subsequently wrote in the resolution that since the committee "affects the public's (in this case the senior citizens) rights and benefits" and will have "substantial control in matters where public funds will be expended" that it is bound by the guidelines of the Sunshine Law.

These two criteria, said Bursik, determine whether a meeting must adhere to the rules of the Sunshine Law that include advertising the meetings on the municipal bulletin board, keeping minutes, and providing a time during the meeting for public input. Anthony Montuori, Robert Woods and council president John Ueltzhoeffer voted in favor of the resolution. Frank Ferrara abstained and Phyllis Baldacchini voted no. Councilman John Brede was absent. Four affirmative votes are needed to override a veto.

Mancino said yesterday he vetoed the resolution because it "would encumber the organization from performing its duties. That would mean that this applies to all standing committees in the borough," he said. "They're only making recommendations."

Bursik responded to this saying the mayor's power to veto only extends to ordinances and resolutions that expend money. "These are the mayor's veto powers," he said, "under the borough municipal code."

Admittedly a grey area in the law, Bursik explained Tuesday that the committee could be considered "purely an advisory" body if the council intended to conduct its own investigation into qualified architects, for instance, to design a senior citizen center slated to occupy the site of Kasharian Hall, the former meeting place of the organization.

"The distinction," said Bursik, "is whether the council makes an independent determination for say, an architect, if the council just accepts the committee's recommendations, in my opinion, they are hardly acting in a purely advisory capacity."

Mancino maintained throughout Monday's meeting that the planning committee was an "ad hoc" committee whose purpose was to investigate the aspects of planning connected with a new building and report to the council. "They're not spending any money," Mancino said Monday. "They're just recommending."

Baldacchini, who cast the lone no vote, said Monday that the committee was afraid too many opinions would confuse the issue rather than help matters. Her explanation of the committee's vote to expel Vitale preceded Ueltzhoeffer's request Tuesday that Bursik draw up the resolution.

Vitale claimed at Monday's caucus session that he was invited by the mayor during the council's regular meeting June 26 to attend the meeting and then was "humiliated" when he was asked to leave. Vitale said Tuesday he was attending the meeting at the request of Senior Citizen Club president, Frank Rasinski. Rasinski did not comment Tuesday when contacted by The Chronicle.

Mancino said Tuesday that he "erred" in inviting Vitale to the meeting and he cannot believe, because one person wants to come, we should open any and all meetings." Montuori, who supported the resolution, said "whether it's one or 100 who complain, they all deserve equal time and consideration."

The senior citizen planning committee was formed in May and is comprised of three members from the Senior Citizens Club, three from the local chapter of the AARP, two council members who alternate attendance, and the mayor. Rasinski said he selected the senior citizen club members for the committee.

Vitale commended the council Tuesday for passing the resolution. "At least the public and particularly the president of the Senior Citizen Club can get to the meeting and speak," he said. Prior to this, he said, the president was allowed to attend as an observer but could not comment on the committee's proceedings.

Culvert recommended for sagging property at brook

The Morses Creek Flood Control Commission voted July 2 to recommend that the freeholders approve construction of a box culvert for 110 feet along the banks of the creek at the foot of Ashwood Avenue abutting the Vito Saggese property at No. 325.

Should the freeholders approve the measure, according to county engineer, John Packowski, it will end more than three months of dialogue over a solution to the gradually slipping of a portion of Saggese's sideyard into the channel.

The problem originally was brought to the attention of the Borough Council April 9 by Anthony Montuori, councilman, and borough engineer, Frank Koczur, who requested the culvert at the commission's April 2 meeting on Saggese's behalf.

Pair arrested in holdup at motel

Two East Orange men were arrested Friday and charged with armed robbery in connection with the theft early that morning of an undetermined amount of cash from the Holiday Inn.

Bail for Donniel Powell, 30, and James Lowe, 29, was set at $50,000 and $25,000 bail, respectively, after they were apprehended by Roselle Park police early Friday morning. Charges are pending in Roselle Park.

Powell was charged with armed robbery, possession of a weapon for illegal purposes and possession of a weapon without the proper identification. Lowe was charged with armed robbery. The two men were stopped in their car by Roselle Park police at Galloping Hill Road and Grant Avenue at 1:10 a.m.

No one was injured and nothing else was stolen.

Checks stolen

Police are investigating the theft of 53 blank checks from Christie Enterprises, 80 Market St., July 2. The checks were discovered missing Monday and police have already found more than a dozen have been cashed for a total of more than $5,800. Cashed checks have been discovered in Fort Lee, Paterson and Elizabeth.

Man coaxed from home after assault

A 47-year-old borough man refused efforts by police last Wednesday to extricate him from his bedroom at his home in the 200 block of Boulevard following a reported domestic distrubance there.

Police would not identify the man who was eventually removed without force from the house after his mother had called police at 12:13 p.m. Police say the mother had been assaulted, sustaining a slight injury to her leg. According to police she had been pushed and struck on the shoulder.

Eight policemen surrounded the house, four from Roselle Park, some clad in bullet proof vests because local police knew weapons were in the house. The man, said police, had just returned from a four-month trip to Africa.

After repeated unsuccessful attempts by telephone to get the man to leave, Capt. Brent David, Sgt. Donald Tiach, Det. William O'Malley and Pfl. Victor Smith entered the house. David said the man left the house calmly and was transported to the mental hygiene unit at Elizabeth General Medical Center.



Turner Family of Kenilworth were among the winners in the bike rally in Cranford July 4. Nancy and Hugh Turner participated with their children, from left, Timmy, Bobby and Patty. Photo by Greg Price.

Tug-of-war among seniors over use of donated van

By KATHLEEN M. O'NEIL

The use of a 15-seat van donated to the Kenilworth senior citizens by the Schering-Plough Corporation was the center of argument and confusion at Tuesday's Borough Council meeting.

More than 40 senior citizens attended the meeting in an effort to clear up confusion over who will be permitted to use the van. Frank Rasinski, president of the Kenilworth Senior Citizens Club, contended the van was donated by the company for the "exclusive use of the members of the club."

An opposing faction of seniors, led by C. Joseph Aragona, 32 Wilshire Dr., claims the company specified the senior citizens club name in two letters it wrote concerning the van, under the mistake impression that the club represented the entire senior population of the borough.

Still another bone of contention arose when Rasinski said after the meeting that he did not want members of the Kenilworth chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) using the van because some of its membership is from out of town.

The discussion over who gets to benefit from the 1980 van centered around two letters written by the company to Rasinski and the mayor outlining the provisions for the borough assuming the insurance responsibilities and maintenance of the van.

Rasinski insisted that the company's reference to the senior citizen club was not a mistake and that the van was earmarked for its exclusive use.

Livio Mancino, mayor, said he would refuse to sign the agreement to accept the van if it was not made available to all the senior citizens in the borough. "The van has to be for all the seniors," he said, "or I will not consent to this agreement."

Aragona, who along with two other members of the senior citizens club, three members of the AARP, two council members and the mayor, sit on a committee for the acquisition of the van, claimed that the intent was for Schering-Plough to donate the van for all the seniors.

Anna Sabolchick, 587 Passaic Ave., and Minnie Leikauskas, 735 Monmouth Ave., agreed with Aragona.

"The borough has to assume the responsibility for the van," said Aragona after the meeting, "because they have the money to do it. We don't."

Rasinski contended that the mayor has done an about-face concerning the members of the AARP. "There was a time," he said, "when the mayor would not allow the AARP to hold meetings at the rec center. Now all of a sudden," he said, "they are included in the van and the plans for the new senior citizen center." He also alleged that if the acquisition of the van is delayed, Schering will donate it to another club on "the waiting list."

Phyllis Baldacchini, councilwoman, also said that the "originators of the investigations into the van were adamant that it be available to all the seniors."

Mancino read a third letter into the minutes of the meeting, signed by Aragona and Joseph Zygnerski, members of the committee that requests a resolution giving the van committee authority to formulate rules and design the route of the bus.

David Bursik, borough attorney, reiterated after the meeting that the committee were given the authority it requested it would be subject to the provisions of the Open Public Meetings Act. (See related story.) The building and van committees are comprised of the same members with one exception.

Anthony Montuori, councilman, suggested that the council contact the Schering liaison handling the transaction to clarify the company's intent.

Volco won't need variance

Volco Copper and Brass Co., 801 Boulevard, will not need a variance to raise a portion of the roof in the company's crane area, said Jerry Kallinger, former borough building inspector. Kallinger and newly appointed building inspector, Harry Kolb, will decide whether to waive any of the more than $5,000 in fines levied against the company since April.

Kallinger said Monday that the 50-foot height of the raised portion of the roof is the maximum allowable height in the industrial zone. It was previously reported the height of the roof would be 37 feet. Kallinger said the site plan calls for 50 feet. Final site plan approval is scheduled for the Planning Board's Aug. 1 meeting. The site plan was given preliminary approval June 20 and it was undetermined then whether a height variance would be needed.

Volco was required to appear before the board after Kallinger placed a stop-work order on the construction he discovered in progress during a routine inspection April 28. Representatives of the company claim they did not know a site plan review was required.

"I will remain for about a month with the department," said Kallinger Monday, "to help the new building inspector familiarize himself with the department. I'll discuss which of the fines will be waived. The fines that remain must be paid before certificate of occupancy can be issued.

Band Boosters present awards

The David Brearley High School Band Boosters recently conducted an awards ceremony.

Scholarships were presented to the following seniors: Milton Cortes, Mike Espasa, Heidi Mellein, Mary Beth Rehberger and Bob Talarico. Special awards were: Sousa award, Lew Demeter; band front award, Heidi Mellein; rookie of the year, Karen Williamson; most improved, Jennifer Haydu; band clown Lew Demeter.

Four-year band members received photo plaques with their accomplishments. Three-year students received a mug with the band logo on it while two-year members got a Brearley letter. All members received a certificate and service pin.

Music was provided by Lew Demeter's band, The Disillusions, with a special performance by Lew Demeter Sr.

Adler recuperating

Margaret Adler, borough clerk, is expected to resume her duties next week after an absence of three weeks due to an eye problem. Adler was absent from the clerk's office and borough meetings after being admitted for treatment to Elizabeth General Medical Center June 26. She was released July 4 and is recuperating at home.

Levine receives dentistry degree



Dr. Randi Levine

Randi Beth Levine, daughter of Esther and David Levine of Kenilworth, received a doctor of dental medicine degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University School of Dentistry in Hackensack.

She will begin work in August with the National Health Service Corps in Paterson. Dr. Levine is a 1980 cum laude graduate of Boston University.

Mountainside's building inspector gets post here

Harry Kolb of Mountainside was appointed by the Borough Council Tuesday the new building inspector and construction code official. Kolb replaces Jerry Kallinger who announced his intent to resign from the position in May. Kolb is the fifth individual to hold the job in eight months.

Kolb, the full-time building inspector in Mountainside, was appointed for a 90-day trial period. He will begin immediately. The council will review his performance in the post after that time. Kolb, who possesses a class 1 license, is also the construction code official, zoning officer and director of building and grounds in Mountainside. The job here pays an annual salary of $6,900. The council voted 5 to 0 in favor of the appointment. Councilman John Brede was absent.

In other borough business, borough attorney David Bursik announced in a letter to the council that a suit filed last year by Frank Paparatta, a local builder, against the borough has been dropped.

Bursik, in his July 5 letter, told the council he persuaded Paparatta's attorney, Ronald Nelson of Mountainside, not to pursue the case.

Bursik said Tuesday that the suit would have had to prove that the borough acted in bad faith by denying Paparatta two building permits he alleged he requested before the building moratorium instituted in the borough Nov. 22. "It's not enough to say the borough made a mistake," said Bursik Tuesday, "you have to show bad faith." The dismissal of the case, which was scheduled for a pretrial conference Tuesday, was effective July 3.

Livio Mancino, mayor, announced that the half of the Boulevard affected by the Elizabethtown Gas Company's work on a gas line will be resurfaced from the Linden line to the Cranford border. Bids on the project will be taken starting July 13.

The borough attorney informed the gas company of "claims" that had been filed against the borough for injuries to pedestrians and motorists as a result of the construction in an effort to speed up resurfacing on that portion of the Boulevard.

The council passed a resolution authorizing borough engineer Frank Koczur to work with the state traffic engineer to correct the delayed left hand turn on Washington Avenue at the entrance to Schering Plough Corporation. Schering Plough will pay for the project.

Three ordinances were introduced at Tuesday's meeting. An ordinance concerning the reconstruction of South 18th Street was passed on first reading. This ordinance amends a $200,000 bond ordinance passed on second reading Tuesday for the reconstruction and resurfacing of several streets in the borough. South 18th Street was originally slated for resurfacing. The hearing for the amendment is July 24.

Another ordinance passed on first reading authorized the council to lease the cabin between 18th and 19th Street to the local Girl Scouts. (See related story.) The hearing is July 24.

The two-hour parking limit at the Boulevard municipal lot between 21st and N. 22nd streets will be changed to allow all day parking except from 2 to 5:30 a.m. due to another ordinance passed on first reading.

Mancino, who spoke against the proposal during the meeting, vetoed the ordinance after the council adjourned. He said during the meeting he was unsure that it was good for the borough and said yesterday that allowing all-day parking in the lot would hamper the businesses of nearby storeowners who rely on a steady flow of traffic through the lot.

Anthony Montuori, the councilman who introduced the change, said in a prior interview that the police department did not enforce the present two-hour limit and it "didn't make sense to keep a bad law on the books."

Ordinances passed on second reading authorized the exchange of public lands with Union County for the realignment of Springfield Road, and authorize Kenilworth's participation in Community Development Funds. A $25,000 bond ordinance authorizing the acquisition of equipment for the fire department was also passed on second reading. The ordinance includes the acquisition of 10-ton hydraulic jacks, 12 pagers, a new base station and a mobile radio.

Scouts getting use of cabin

With a copy of the proposed lease in her hand, Toni Price, Girl Scout community association chairman, said after Tuesday's Borough Council meeting that she was "very happy" due to the council's passage on first reading of an ordinance that would lease the cabin between 18th and 19th streets to the Girl Scouts for 25 years. The ordinance is scheduled for a hearing and final approval July 24.

Earlier, however, Price berated borough attorney David Bursik and the council for "not having the decency to tell us" that a state statute would delay the issuance of the lease two weeks. According to Bursik, state law requires that a municipality must pass an ordinance when it sells or leases property to insure the public's opportunity to comment on the transaction.

Livio Mancino, mayor, characterized the law as "unfair" to the scouts and claimed he was not told that the law existed. Bursik, however, said the mayor had an opportunity to inspect the lease which, in the preamble, Bursik said, specifies it must be passed as an ordinance.

Price, obviously disappointed by the delay, also said it was "not fair to the Girl Scouts of Kenilworth" and said the girls needed an adequate facility in which to hold meetings and possibly to camp overnight. "I'm not giving up," she said. The Girl Scout leader was reassured with the promise that a copy of the lease would be given to her.

Robert Woods, councilman, defended the council saying he was one of the members to "turn back" an attempt to tear down the building two years ago to make way for a proposed community center. Woods also polled some members of council who claimed never to have seen copies of fosters, budgets and letters Price said she sent to the mayor and council more than a year ago.

The proposed lease would rent the building to the scouts for $1 a year for 25 years and incorporated a condition that if the borough needed the property for a school, park or any other public use that it retains the right to void the lease and reimburse the organization monies it had invested "to prepare the property for use." After 10 years, however, that stipulation would expire.

Another clause in the lease requires the borough to give the tenants six months notice prior to reclaiming the property.

School work claim settled

The Board of Education voted Monday to accept the decision of an arbitrator from the American Arbitrators Association to pay Dyna Mode Mechanical Constructors Inc., Newark, $496.63 as final payment on the contract that company had with the board to install ventilation, air conditioning and heating ducts.

Dyna Mode filed a two-point grievance with the association in May claiming the board owed it $1,600 plus approximately $500 the board withheld for what it alleges was faulty installation of some steam piping. The $500 was the cost of a consultant hired by the board to investigate the problem that arose from the absence of two steam traps.

In addition to the $496.63 settlement, according to Joseph Deckhul, board attorney, the board will pay Dyna Mode $300 as a settlement on the claim for $1,600 which Dyna Mode alleges it was owed for change order work. Therefore, the remaining total cost to the board is close to $800 on Dyna Mode's claim of nearly $2,100.

Dyna Mode was the low bidder at $48,887 for heating, ventilation and air conditioning work as part of the school's 1982 bonding issue for a total of $380,000 worth of renovation to the school. The architects for the project were Elsasser and Miller of Union.

Deckhul said he recommended that the board accept the arbitrator's decision because it would be economically impractical for the board to pursue an appeal, "it would cost more to contest the claim," he said, "than it would to pay."

Board slot goes to Mrs. McHale

Jane McHale was appointed Monday to a vacancy on the Kenilworth Board of Education. She will take the seat held by W. Richard Wasky who resigned last month.

Mrs. McHale is the wife of Thomas McHale, a school board member for 12 years until retiring in April. She will fill the vacancy until the April 1985 school election at which time the one year left in Wasky's term will be on the ballot.

In other business, the board awarded a contract for $25,375 to W. D. Snyder Co., Kenilworth, to renovate an antiquated boys' bathroom in the school. Other older lavatories will be modernized in the future.

The board authorized specifications to be prepared for bidding for the regrading and repair of the Harding School softball field which is used for interscholastic play.

Resident installed in hospital guild

Mildred Kendig of Kenilworth was installed president-elect of the Memorial General Hospital Guild Association at a recent dinner at Town and Campus. Viola McCraigh, Kenilworth, was installed treasurer.

The guild presented $35,000 to the hospital which was earned at various fund-raising events over the year.

Student at seminar

Denise Salerno of Kenilworth is among 34 students from nine area high schools who were awarded certificates for participation in Union County College's 21st annual series of science seminars for academically talented high school students.

Mrs. Wismer named floral arranger of year nationally

The National Council of State Garden Clubs has awarded the Helen S. Hull Silver Trophy as the Arranger of the Year for 1985 to Frances Wismer of Cranford. Her design was chosen unanimously from 700 entries from all areas of the United States and it was the first time the award was presented to a New Jersey resident.

Mrs. Wismer used three containers filled with seven-sister roses and lamb's ear foliage. She described the design as "Americanized, but with an Oriental influence."

Mrs. Wismer is a master judge of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, is a certified teacher of Sogetsu School of Japanese Design, is a former president of the Garden Club of Cranford and is chairman of the Cranford Horticulture Committee. She is a charter member of Ikebana International and the New Jersey and New York member judges council. In 1982 the Garden Club of New Jersey awarded her a citation for creative designs in "Vision of Beauty" calendar published by the National Council of State Garden Clubs. Mrs. Wismer has had her designs published in many books and magazines.

Mrs. Wismer, along with other members of the Garden Club of Cranford, Mrs. Paul Buonaguro and Mrs. Walter Cooper, attended the recent annual meeting of the Garden Club of New Jersey at the Governor Morris Inn where the club received a certificate of merit for its yearbook. The club previously had received a citation for the planting of Josiah Crane Park.



Three-in-one arrangement earned Frances Wismer the Flower Arranger of the Year award of the National Council of State Garden Clubs. In describing Mrs. Wismer's design which is printed in the council's 1985 engagement calendar, the judges say 'the placement of containers provides a front-to-back progression with the illusion of depth created by lower design of roses moving transitionally upward to abundance of roses in tall containers. Lamb's ear foliage provides a sense of dignity and contrast. Rose tendrils lighten the composition and create rhythm.'

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SPECTRUM

Kastelman-Golinkin troth announced

Dr. and Mrs. George Golinkin of Van Nuys, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorienn, to Dr. James Kastelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kastelman of Harvard Road.

Miss Golinkin received a B.A. degree from the University of California at Santa Cruz and a master's degree in social work from San Francisco State University. She is employed by United Cerebral Palsy in New York.

Dr. Kastelman is a 1975 graduate of Cranford High School and a 1979 graduate of Princeton University. He received an M.D. degree from Columbia University, College of Physicians and Surgeons, in 1983, and is a resident at St. Luke's Hospital, New York.

An October wedding is planned.

Fran Grunstein to wed next May

Mr. and Mrs. William Grunstein, formerly of Cranford and now of Pembroke Pines, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Fran, to Ted Northridge, son of Claudia Mars of Northfield and Ray Northridge of Linwood.

The future bride was graduated from Cranford High School in 1976. Both are 1980 graduates of Rutgers College, New Brunswick. Miss Grunstein is employed by Harrah's at Trump Plaza and her fiance is employed by Golden Nugget, Atlantic City.

A May 1985 wedding is planned.

Fedorchak-Knopic engagement told



John Fedorchak and Geraldine Knopic

Mr. and Mrs. W. Arthur Cubbage, New Providence, announce the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine Anne Knopic, to John Fedorchak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fedorchak, Cranford. Miss Knopic is also the daughter of the late Joseph Knopic.

Miss Knopic is a graduate of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Stafford Hall, Summit. She is employed by AT&T Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill.

Mr. Fedorchak is a graduate of Cranford High School and Rutgers University. He is a former member of the New York Jets football team and is the manager of Bonanza Steakhouse, Watchung.

A May 1985 wedding is planned.

Miss Maier will marry Mr. Reilly

The engagement has been announced of Sue Ellen Maier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Maier of Union, to Warren C. Reilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell C. Reilly, Cranford.

A graduate of Union High School and Kean College, the bride-elect is a supervisor with Intercontinental Life Insurance Company in Elizabeth. Mr. Reilly, a graduate of Cranford High School, is an inspector with Hyatt Clark Industry in Clark.

The wedding is planned for October 1985.

A nostalgic visit to a lakeside hotel

Naomi Henehan and her daughter, Judy Kennedy, and eight Cranford friends recently spent a weekend at the Balsam House, Friends Lake, Chestertown, N.Y. This was a trip filled with memories for Mrs. Henehan as she and her mother had run the hotel from 1930 to 1940.

The present owner, Frank Ellis, welcomed the group with a champagne reception, took Mrs. Henehan on a special tour to show the renovations made on the ninety-three-year old hotel, and had old registers and other memorabilia for Mrs. Henehan to see. She, in turn, had a photo album and many stories of her days at The Balsam House.

The Cranford women included Marge Coe, Margaret Hahn, Mary Hill, Irma Mirante, Patricia and Marie Reilly, Bea Sarnowski, and Rosemary Sloan.

Class Tuesday in food preservation

A class in home food preservation by canning or freezing is scheduled Tuesday, 1 to 3 p.m. and again 7 to 9 p.m. at the Union County Extension Service, 300 North Ave. E., Westfield. Call 233-9366 to register.

RADIO CITY TRIP

A bus trip to Radio City Music Hall Aug. 5 to see Liliane Montevecchi in "Gotta Getaway" is sponsored by the Red Cross. Call 353-2500.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sierzega, South Plainfield, announce the birth of their first child, Joseph Albert Jr., on June 12 at Muhlenberg Hospital. Mrs. Sierzega is the former Sandra Wingard of Cranford. Grandparents are Barbara Wingard, Cranford, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sierzega, Edison.

Robert and Gail Opacity, 10 Cherokee Rd., announce the birth of a son, Robert John II, on July 8 at Elizabeth General Medical Center. He joins three sisters, Suzanne, 7, Robyn, 5, and Elizabeth, 3. Grandparents are Rudolph and Ann Opacity, Kenilworth, and Anne Simpson, Lake Hopatcong.

A daughter, Tara, was born July 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Driscoll of Union, formerly of Cranford. She joins a sister, Erin, 2½. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shier, Cranford, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Driscoll in Florida, formerly of Cranford.

Learning to sew on imitation suede

Ultrasuede and other suede-like fabrics will be featured at a sewing series starting Monday and continuing Mondays through Aug. 13 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the auditorium at 300 North Ave. E., Westfield.

Techniques for working on suede-like fabrics will be demonstrated and participants will make a garment. Call 233-9366 to register.

'IPHIGENIA' AT WATERLOO

Wagner's version of Gluck's opera "Iphigenia Aug Aulis" receives its American premiere in a concert performance when Gerard Schwarz conducts the Waterloo Festival Orchestra Saturday, July 21 at 8:30 p.m. in Waterloo Village, Stanhope. Call 347-4700.

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UCC to launch performing arts series in music, film

Four new cultural arts series will be inaugurated in the fall by Union County College.

The new series will include a distinguished artists series with the theme "The Year of the Woman in the Arts," a foreign film festival, an orchestra festival, and a jazz festival. In addition, the college will again co-sponsor the Mostly Music chamber music series.

The opening event will be the distinguished artists series, featuring soprano Lucy Shelton on Sept. 16, violinist Ida Kavafian on Nov. 3, and pianist Israela Margalit on Dec. 8.

The foreign film festival will offer six classics: "Bread and Chocolate," Oct. 12; "Z," on Oct. 19; "Cria," Oct. 26; "The Garden of the Finzi-Continis," April 12; "Time Stands Still," April 19; and "Mephisto," April 26.

The orchestra and jazz festivals will feature the Rutgers University Orchestra under the baton of Jens Nygaard, conductor of the New York based Jupiter Symphony, on Nov 11, the Mostly Music Festival Chamber Orchestra Feb. 23 featuring Cho-Liang Lin as violinist and conductor, and the Rutgers University Jazz Ensemble March 10.

The five Sunday evening concerts in the Mostly Music series will present Robert McDuffie, Sandra Rivers, Claire Angel, Toby Hoffman, and Michael Goldschlager on Sept. 30, Oct. 28, Dec. 2, Jan. 27, and March 24. Tickets for all five series can be obtained by calling the college, 276-2600, extension 239.

Subscription rates are: distinguished artists series (three concerts)—$21 before July 30, $24 for regular subscription, and $18 for Mostly Music subscribers; Mostly Music chamber series (five concerts), $35; foreign film festival (six films), $10 before July 30, $12 regular subscription, $9 Mostly Music subscribers; jazz concert, $3; and orchestra festival (two concerts), $14 before July 30, $16 regular subscription, $12 Mostly Music subscribers, and $8 students.

Four productions billed at college

Subscribers to four productions in the Wilkins Theatre at Kean College can save 25 percent on tickets for Thurber humor, ballet, theatre for the deaf, and dances from India slated for 8:15 p.m. on weekdays in the 1984-85 season.

Individual tickets would cost $8.50 for each performance, or $34. The subscriber rate is $25 at the box office, Wilkins Theatre, Kean College, Union, 07083. Additional discounts are available to students, staff, faculty and senior citizens with identification.

"Thurber" will be brought to life Wednesday, Oct. 3 by William Windom, an Emmy-award-winning television, film and stage personality.

Richard Englund, assisted by Jeremy Blanton, will direct the American Ballet Theatre II ensemble in dances ranging from classical through romantic and contemporary Tuesday, Oct. 16.

National Theatre of the Deaf hearing and deaf actors will speak with two voices, one for the ear and one for the eye, employing a new theatre form they developed. The Tony-award-winners, on their 33rd national tour, will be at Kean College Tuesday, Feb. 12.

Rhythms and visions of India and the Middle East, featuring Carolyn Kay, Tuesday, March 5 will highlight Eastern dances.

Daylong review of bard's comedies

Singing, readings and a film will highlight a review of Shakespeare's comedies between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday in a free event at Kean College.

The Madrigal Singers of the Shakespeare Festival at Drew University will perform at 9 a.m. Their presentation will be followed by readings of Shakespeare by Kean College faculty members and students. In case of rain, these events will be held in the Zella Fry Theater in Vaughn-Eames Hall.

At 10:30 a.m. and again at 5:30 p.m. the film "Twelfth Night" will be screened in the O'Meara Auditorium, Hutchinson Hall. At 12:30 p.m., following a brown bag lunch, an associate professor of English, will present a slide illustrated talk on Shakespeare festivals in the U.S., Canada and England.

Chorus members needed for opera

The Jersey Lyric Opera is seeking people to sing in the chorus of Donizetti's "Elisir d'Amore" to be presented in September at Kean College. Call 276-6011 or 232-1535.

The opera company also welcomes persons interested in sets, make-up, costumes, publicity or advertising.

Adult pool party

Border Line Blue Grass will entertain at an adult swim Saturday from 9 to 11 p.m. at Orange Avenue Pool. Admission is $1 for pool members and $2 for their guests. Persons must be 21 or older to attend.

Trip to Cape Cod

The Clark chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is sponsoring a three-day trip to Cape Cod beginning Sept. 14. Non-members are invited. Call the Clark Travel Agency for details.

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'Betrayal' at Kean

"Betrayal," Harold Pinter's drama about infidelity, will be presented by the Repertory Theater Company of New Jersey tonight and July 17-19 at 8 p.m. in the Vaughn-Eames theater at Kean College.

Tickets are $5 and $4 for senior citizens. Call 561-2618.

SUMMER THEATRE

The three productions this year in Seton Hall University's Summer Theatre-in-the Round are "The Fantasticks," "The Hasty Heart" and "The Mousetrap." Call 761-9527.

They're off: ...some by canoe



Struggling for the lead are participants in the Ma and Pa category of the July 4 canoe races last week. Canoe and run photos on this page by Greg Price.

...and others on foot



Forty-six runners pulled out of this starting field of more than 500 entrants in the Jaycee's Firecracker four mile run during last week's July 4 celebration. Runners competed in 18 age categories and came from approximately 100 different towns in the state to participate. Overall and local winners' names are given in the article below.

Kulik, Conover win Jaycee race

Ron Kulik of Nutley won the fifth annual Jaycee Firecracker Run July 4 at Nomahegan Park covering the four mile course in 20:19. Henry Pavlak was the first Cranford winner in 22:26. Dave Rein, South River, pulled a close second to Kulik in 20:55. Jeff Neis, Millburn, was third in 21:09.

Betty Conover of Westfield was the women's division winner in 23:28, finishing 31st overall. Kathy Pender was the first Cranford finisher in 28:07. Cheryl Tuosta, North Brunswick, was second in 28:17 and Janice Chiavacci, Parlin, was third in 28:37.

Other Cranford winners were Tony McHale, second in the male 35 to 39 year old category and Madeline Childs, third in the female 50 to 59 year old category.

The event was sponsored by the Cranford Jaycees and Gold Medal Nautilus, Kohler-MacBean Agency, CGA Computer Associates, United Counties Trust Company, A Gusmer, Inc., and The Runners Edge.

Former Cranford resident Betty Conover crosses the Firecracker run finish line to become the overall female winner in 23:28. Conover, now of Westfield, also captured first place in the 35 to 39 year old age category. Ron Kulik of Nutley was the men's overall winner in 20:19.



These three canoeists had some bad luck near the starting line of the marathon race. The race pitted teams of three in each canoe, competing for the best times on a designated course.

Volley ball court at Unami

The Union County Parks Department has constructed a permanent outdoor volley ball court at Unami Park in Garwood. The court is located next to the tennis courts adjacent to the parking lot off Lexington Avenue at the Garwood-Cranford Border.

The court was constructed largely due to the efforts of Arnie Saltzman of Cranford who requested that the county build it. All girls and co-ed teams of high school age and up, or any interested teams can call Saltzman who is trying to organize summer evening and weekend programs at 276-4665.

Participants in the July 4 father/daughter canoe competition strain for position at the start of the race.

Swimmer sets sights on 1988 Olympics

Sixteen-year-old Denise Sawicki spends up to 20 hours a week swimming and countless days traveling around the country to achieve a twofold goal: she would like to make the national synchronized swimming team and then make the USA team for the 1988 Olympics.

The resident of Hawthorne St. spent last weekend at the U.S. Junior Outdoor Synchronized Swimming Championships in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and is competing Tuesday to Sunday this week at the International Age Group Meets in Tonawanda, N. Y. She will participate for the third year this August in the National Junior Olympics.

In between this busy schedule, Denise practices three times a week with the Westfield Aquasprites, an eight-member synchronized swim team at the YMCA in Westfield. She competes as a member of the team, solo, and in duets and trios. In addition to the water practices, Denise does weight training and aerobics.

The senior at Union Catholic High School has been at it for 10 years, starting as a youngster along with her older sister, Debbie. While Debbie participated for six years, Denise has become involved totally, saying, "I just can't turn off the sport."

Her coach at the YW, Lorraine Fasullo, describes Denise as an outstanding synchronized swimmer, "one of the best in the east." Her selection for solo competition in the junior Olympics in Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 17 to 19 is based on her first-place finish in northeast region qualifying competition. Denise had the highest score among 130 competitors from New England, New York and New Jersey. She will be judged among the first place finishers from 13 regions in the country.

In last weekend's competition at Saratoga, she was ranked 27th among 300 girls in the prescribed figures swimming. She also attended the National Sports Festival in Denver last year by qualifying among the top eight synchronized swimmers in the East. Along the way to these national events, Denise has acquired "boxes of medals" in local and regional meets. She also has attended junior and senior national meets three times a year since she was 12.

Synchronized swimming is a highly technical sport which has achieved entry for the first time in the 1984 Olympics. Denise is hoping that the sport will receive good television coverage this summer and make the public more aware of it. She compares it to ice skating competition in which certain figures are prescribed for judging. After this, the individual swimmer choreographs her own routine to music.

Denise says a solo routine takes 3 minutes, 45 seconds while a team routine takes 5 minutes, 10 seconds. When designing a solo routine, Denise says she prefers using music from movies. She starts with dramatic music to get the judges' attention, then switches to lighter and faster music, goes to a slow and flowing routine, and then ends with something dramatic.

The swimmer says that the "more stable and the more of the body that is out of the water, the higher the score will be." She adds that "you have to go in there and try to make it seem easy." While she's swimming, Denise says she has to "concentrate on what you're doing and all the corrections the coaches have given you. You always have to think about the corrections; it's never automatic."



Denise Sawicki

Denise already has been approached by the coach of the synchronized swim team at Ohio State University. That school and the University of Arizona have the most competitive teams in the country and Denise has her eye on them. She would get the intensive coaching and training along with competitive experience to prepare for her goals of making the national and Olympic teams.

Cranford swimmers set five records in early season

Despite coming up on the losing end of its first two meets, Brookside 161 to 139 and Somerset Hills 162 to 131, the Cranford Community Pool's swim team has had several bright spots during the early stages of its summer swim season.

Five new records have been set. John Mark Courtney leads the way with two new marks in the eight and under 25 breast and butterfly events with times of 22:86 and 25.52, respectively. Aimee Niemsyk and Judy Kovaleski broke the same records in the same events in the girls eight and under. Niemsyk swam 22.96 in the breast and Kovaleski turned in a 22.36 in the fly. In the girls 11-12, 50 breast Ellen Sommerlad swam a 35:39 to set a new record in that event.

Coach Sommerlad has been pleased with development of all the swimmers, particularly the girls 15-17, and both the girls' and boys' 9 and under and 11-12 age groups. Liz Ball, Pam Boland, and Megan Waters have been impressive in the girls 15-17 events while Courtney, Niemsyk, and Kovaleski have been strong in the 8 and under group. Sommerlad and Erik Meyer have paced the 11-12's during the first two meets.

The team swims against Middlesex tonight at home in a rescheduled meet and is looking forward to Sunday's Cranford Relays.

BROOKSIDE 161 CRANFORD 139

Diving: girls' 10-U, first, Erin Sharpe, 62.80; boys', 11-12, first, W. Kulkusky, 45.85; girls', 11-12, second, A. Brucato, 54.90; girls', 13-14, second, K. Hull, 92.30; boys', 15-17, second, C. Chapman, 130.35; girls', 15-17, first, P. Boland, 136.35.

IM boys' 12-U, 100 yds., first, E. Meyer, 1:16.66; 13-17, 200 yds., second, J. Turney, 2:18.76; third, K. Niemsyk, 2:23.77.

IM girls': 12-U, 100, first, E. Sommerlad, 1:12.45; second, J. Niemsyk, 1:17.25; 13-17, 200, first, M. Waters, 2:29.15; second, L. Ball, 2:32.54.

Butterfly boys: 8-U, 25, second, J. Courtney, 25.53; 9-10, 50, third, S. Whittington, 49.30; 11-12, 50, first, J. Baker, 38.55; 15-17, 100, third, K. Niemsyk, 1:07.86.

Freestyle girls: 8-U, 25, first, J. Kovaleski, 19.15; third, M. Beyer, 21.36; 9-10, 50, third, C. Pichick, 41.81; 11-12, 50, first, E. Sommerlad, 29.27; 13-14, 100, third, P. Lear, 1:11.80; 15-17, 100, first, L. Ball, 1:00.5; second, P. Boland, 1:02.82.

Breast boys: 8-U, 25, first, J. Courtney, 22.86; third, S. Courtney, 32.83; 9-10, 50, third, C. Guinee, 1:21.12; 11-12, 50, first, E. Meyer, 42.28; 13-14, 100, third, R. Lear, 2:43.39; 15-17, 100, third, J. Turney, 1:11.50.

Back girls: 8-U, 25, first, J. Kovaleski, 24.33; 9-10, 50, third, M. Fragelin, 46.72; 11-12, 50, third, J. Amend, 41.80; 13-14, 100, second, K. Hull, 1:28.88; 15-17, 100, first, M. Waters, 1:07.81; second, P. Boland, 1:09.16.

Relays boys: 8-U, 100 Free, first, M. Schall, B. Courtney, S. Martin, J. Courtney, 1:37.7; girls: 8-U, 100 Med, first, J. Kelly, M. Bryer, J. Kovaleski, D. Pichick, 1:51.01; 9-12, 200 Med, first E. Sharpe, E. Sommerlad, A. Niemsyk, C. Pipchick, 2:42.89; 13-17, 200 Med, first, K. Hull, L. Ball, M. Waters, P. Lear, 2:16.71.

SOMERSET HILLS 162 CRANFORD 131

Diving: girls', 10-U, first, E. Sharpe, 83.40; boys', 7-12, first, W. Kulkusky, 79.80; girls', 11-12, second, A. Brucato, 62.80; boys', 13-14, first, S. Andrews, 80.70; girls', 13-14, second, K. Hull, 88.95; girls', 15-17, first, P. Boland, 121.20.

IM girls 11-U, 100, second, E. Sommerlad, 1:19; third, C. Lombarta, 1:20.64; 13-17, 200, first, P. Boland, 2:38.20. IM boys: 12-U, 100, third, E. Meyer; 13-17, 200, first J. Turney, 2:19.56; second, K. Niemsyk, 2:34.58.

Butterfly girls: 8-U, 25, second, J. Kovaleski, 22.36; third, M. Styer, 23.14; 9-10, 50, second, A. Hegna, 36.59; 11-12, 50, first, C. Lombarta, 34.46; second, J. Niemsyk, 36.92; 13-14, 100, first K. Hull, 1:34.40; 15-17, 100, second, P. Boland, 1:13.23.

Freestyle boys: 8-U, 25, first J. Courtney, 16.79; 9-10, 50, third, S. Whittington, 37.37; 11-12, 50, second, J. Baker, 30.61; third, D. Hegna, 30.62; 13-14, 100, third, R. Lear, 1:25.01; 15-17, 100, first, J. Turney, 56.29; third, M. Bowman, 1:04.09.

Breast girls: 8-U, 25, second, A. Niemsyk, 22.94; third, J. Kovaleski, 24.66; 9-10, 50, second, A. Hegna, 51.73; third, G. Fiorillo, 56.61; 11-12, 50, first, E. Sommerlad, 39.39; third, J. Niemsyk, 40.89; 13-14, 100, first, T. Ciniglio, 1:23.54; third, P. Lear, 1:27.25; 15-17, first, C. Ciniglio, 1:39.06.

Backstroke boys: 8-U, 25, third, J. Courtney, 34.19; 9-10, 50, third, S. Whittington, 41.11; 11-12, 50, first, E. Meyer, 38.36; second, J. Baker, 40.70; 13-14, 100, second, P. Lear, 1:36.51; 15-17, 100, first K. Niemsyk, 1:07.02; third, M. Bowman, 1:23.06.

Relays: 13-17, 200 Med, girls', first, P. Lear, T. Ciniglio, P. Boland, L. Ball, 2:05.53.

Meet rescheduled

The track meet sponsored by the Cranford Police Athletic League and the Recreation Department originally scheduled for last Saturday at Memorial Field was cancelled because of rain. The meet will be rescheduled for the fall.

Hole-in-one

Charles Silvey Jr. of Cranford scored a hole-in-one last Thursday at the Walkill Country Club, Franklin, on the 16th hole.

Cranford Baseball League

CARDINALS 6 GIANTS 4

Pitching for Cards was David Peters, who went the route recording 11 strikeouts, while Jeff Scotti equalled the mark for the Giants.

Hitting for the champs were Mall Turner, Tony Altobelli, Ryan McWhorter, George Ennesser and Dan Glaser. Scotti and Lightcap were the lone hitters for the Giants.

Playing for the championship Cardinals were Altobelli, McWhorter, Turner, Peters, John Ellis, Glaser, Aaron O'Hanlon, Wayne Bender, Jim Mattis, Ennesser, Mike Cafaro and Jim Dragos.

Tri County Girls' Fastpitch Softball

JUNIOR DIVISION

CRANFORD 18 KENILWORTH 3

In the first game of the season Cranford beat Kenilworth in the Junior Division of the Tri County Girls' Fast Pitch Softball League. Pitching for Cranford were Dina Doherty, Anne Salway, Linda Bunkowski, Kathy Callahan, and Julie Kaszak.

Hitting were Mary Eileen Fay, homerun, 2 singles; Kaszak, triple, double; Amie Spotts and Doherty, triple, single; Linda Bunkowski, triple; Mary Rahill, double, 3 singles; Jill Malkowski, doubles single; Callahan, 3 singles; Salway, Tanya Kabel, and Ellen Sommerlad, each with a single.

Dina Donarumba, double; Stacy Quinn and Laurie Colarusso, singles. Francie Diletto and J'Daun Wiley played well in the field.

CRANFORD 18 CLARK BOBCATS 7

Pitching for Cranford were Dina Doherty and Kim Kuschle. Hitting for Cranford were Julie Kaszak, 3 doubles, single, 2 RBI; Anne Salway, 3 doubles, single, 4 RBI; Kathy Callahan, triple, 3 singles, 4 RBI; Debbie Donarumba, double, 3 RBI; Tanya Kabel, double, 2 RBI; Doherty, single, 3 RBI; Stacy Quinn and Ellen Sommerlad, each a single, RBI; Kuschle and Amie Spotts, singles and Mary Eileen Fay walked 4 times.

CRANFORD 14 CLARK BLUE JEYS 8

Pitching for Cranford were Kim Kuschle and Dina Doherty. Hitters included Anne Salway, triple, double, single, 4 RBI; Julie Kaszak, triple, double, single, 3 RBI; Stacy Quinn, 2 doubles; Tanya Kabel, Mary Eileen Fay and Mary Rahill, each a double, single; Debbie Donarumba, 3 singles; Amie Spotts, Doherty and Jill Malkowski, each 2 singles; and Ellen Sommerlad, a single. Kuschle had an RBI.

Ashbrook Golf

The Ash Brook Women's Golf Association held a Best Two-Balls-of Four Tournament Thursday. The winning teams in the 18 hole group were: first: Lorette Dean, Jimmy Buck, Regina Long, Patti Rust, net 128. Second, tie: Eleanor Mulhole, Jane McNeil, Ann Schmidt, Barbara Deane, 131; Natalie Finne, May Lynch, Nan Wallis, Jeanne Baird, 131. Low Putts: Barbara Way, 33. Chip-in: Anna Lewis, Mary Anderson.

The nine hole group winning teams were: first: Claire Fink, Rose Coulson, Fran Bishop, Janice Lawyer, net 60. Second tie: Marion Brandin, Terri Hauspurg, Grayce Hutchinson, Ronnie Lawrence, 62, Joyce Bukowiec, Mateya Johnson, Nancy Carstensen, Carl Simons, 62. Chip-in: Marion Brandin.



Members of the Dragons, the Cranford Soccer Club Junior Division League Championship team are, top row from left, Tom Ball, Vincent DiGiano, David Van Brunt, David DiFabio, James Holmes, Mike Velez and Allen Hopkins; at center is coach Paul DiGiano; bottom row, Erin Shramek, Chris Gibb, Rachel Padua and Amy Lawrence. Missing from photo are Alison Brunner, Martin Nussbaum, Brad Nussbaum, Robert Jones and Darryl Thombs.

Kenilworth Softball

DIVISION "A"	W	L
Ross Bros Bar & Liquors	8	1
Three Bros. Tavern	4	5
Firemen	4	5
Knights of Columbus	3	7
Prencky's Bar & Grill	3	7
DIVISION "B"	W	L
Apple's	7	2
Manspeter	5	4
Kenilworth Auto Parts	5	4
Royce	4	4
Dolizio Jewelers	2	7

Kenilworth Auto Parts with a 8-5 win over the Firemen moved up to third place in "B" Division. John Caffrey, 3 for 3; Bob Jansen, 3 for 4; and Fran Broskowski, 2 for 3, including an inside-the-park homer, led the Auto Parts hitters. Pat Byrne pitched the win.

Apple's Lounge solidified their hold on the top spot in "B" Division with a 2-1 win over Manspeter Funeral Home. The game was marked by many defensive plays by both teams and was won on a two-out base hit in the top of the sixth inning by Scott Brokaw. Brokaw was 2 for 3 on the night, driving in Rich Vitale from third with the second run of the game for Apple's. Chuck Mendell went 2 for 3 also for the Apple squad. Bob Arthur pitched the win.

Ross Bros. Bar and Liquors picked up their eighth win against one setback to remain on top in "A" Division. The team needs one more victory to clinch their "A" Division championship. The Ross team also defeated DeMaio Jewelers 6-3. Greg Pilat, the winning hurler, had 3 hits on the night.

Three Bros. tavern moved back up into second place in "A" Division with a 9-1 win over the Knights of Columbus. Russ Swiatek, was 3 for 3 including a home blasted out of Harding Field. Steve Roberts and "Chip" Dan Burke had 3 hits apiece to pace the Three Bros. hitters. Tony Monfiori was the winning pitcher.

Alliance Church offers weekly summer instruction

The Alliance Church will conduct its Summer Greenhouse Wednesday evenings from July 11 to Aug. 29. Instruction and fellowship will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Bible school children from age 2 to those who have completed fifth grade will be conducted. A nursery for children under age two is also available.

Courses in photography, silk flower making, and computers are among those offered from July 11 to Aug. 1. Bible study will be conducted from 7:45 to 8:15 p.m on these nights.

A film festival will be conducted from Aug. 8 to 29. Films include "God's Waiting Room," "People of Refuge," and "God in the Hard Times." The program costs $3 per person up to and including a family of four. There is no charge for additional family members. To preregister or for more information call the church office at 276-1617 from 9 a.m to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 9 a.m. to noon Friday.

Methodists to have flea market

The Community United Methodist Church, will conduct its Annual flea market Sept. 8, with the rain date September 15 on the church grounds from 10 to 3 p.m.

There are spaces available for more than 100 dealers. Reservations are made on a first come, first served basis. Reserved spaces are $10 with table rentals at $3.50 and chairs at $1.25. There is parking and there will be two food stands for dealers and customers.

For more information interested persons should send their name, address and telephone number to the Community United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 283, Kenilworth, N. J. 07033.

Jews for Jesus visit local church

The New Jerusalem Players, a Los Angeles based dramatic arm of Jews for Jesus and the Jews for Jesus traveling evangelistic team called "The Liberated Wailing Wall" will be at the Grace and Peace Fellowship Church at 7 p.m. They will present a program of music and testimony using drama as a vehicle to present "spiritual truths."

GRACE AND PEACE

Rev. Lyn Nelson will lead the 9 a.m. service Sunday at the Grace and Peace Fellowship Church. The guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service will be Happened the Human Race" at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Paul Butler will be the guest speaker at the mission service at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The group believes that both the Jewish and Christian faiths have set a precedent using drama to teach the lessons of the Bible. Jews for Jesus was formed in 1968 by a group of Jewish Christians. Grace and Peace is one of the group's final stops before embarking on an overseas tour.

The Jesus Film series will continue with the third part of "What Ever Happened to the Apostle Paul" at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Obituaries

Clarence Doty

Clarence H. Doty, former executive vice president of the Kenilworth State Bank, died Monday at the Bryn Mawr Terrace Convalescent Center in Bryn Mawr, Pa. He was 73. Mr. Doty retired in 1972 from the post which he held for five years. He began his banking career many years ago at the former Union County Trust Co., now United Counties Trust. Services are being held today at St. Christopher Episcopal Church, Gladwyne. His wife, Mrs. Theresa Hochreiner Doty, died in 1974.

Surviving are his second wife, Mrs. Mary Colen Doty; two daughters, Mrs. Kathleen McGrath of South Plainfield, and Mrs. Elaine Schiller of East Brunswick; a step-daughter, Mrs. Susan Kruzer of Wynnewood, Pa.; two step-sons, Joseph Colen and Jeffrey Colen, both of Gladwyne; two half-brothers, Frederick Grimm of Brick Town, and Robert Grimm of Oberlin, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Reinhardt of Toms River, and Mrs. Catherine Samer of Cranford; and 13 grandchildren.

Mr. Doty was the former president of the American Institute of Banking, Elizabeth Chapter; a former member of the Kenilworth Rotary Club; and a member of the Philadelphia Country Club, Ocean Reef Club, Key Largo, Fla.; Coral Ridge Country Club, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and the Elks Club lodge, Fort Lauderdale.

He was a member of the St. Christopher Episcopal Church, Gladwyne. His wife, Mrs. Theresa Hochreiner Doty, died in 1974.

Anna Kundrat

Funeral services are 10 a.m. today at the Dooley Funeral Home, 218 North Ave. W., for Mrs. Anna Yurchak Kundrat, 86, who died Sunday at Memorial General Hospital. Mrs. Kundrat was born in Austria and came to the United States in 1910, settling in Bayonne. She lived in Garwood for 25 years before moving to Cranford 35 years ago.

Her husband, Harry Kundrat Sr., died in 1961. Surviving are a daughter, Miss Mary Kundrat, with whom she lived; two sons, John, with whom she lived, and Harry Jr. of Providence; and two grandchildren. Interment is at Fairview Cemetery in Westfield.

Mary Williams

Funeral services were conducted Friday for Mrs. Mary L. Guarino Williams, 85, a resident of Kenilworth for seven years, who died July 3 at the Cranford Health and Extended Care Center. Mrs. Williams was born in Claremount, Pa., and lived in Mountainside for 23 years before moving to Kenilworth. She was a communicant of St. Theresa Church.

Surviving are her husband, August Williams; two sons, August J. of Kenilworth and Robert A. of Clayton, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Rose Ingram of Ocala, Fla.; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Helen Clark

Graveside funeral services were conducted last Thursday for Mrs. Helen Hamm Clark, 77, who died last Wednesday at her home. Mrs. Clark was born in Brooklyn and moved to Cranford in 1924. Surviving are her husband, F. Oakly Clark; and a brother, Frank F. Hamm of Fairfax, Va. Arrangements were by the Gray Memorial Funeral Home, 12 Springfield Ave.



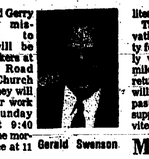
Harriet Nelson, highest official in the Presbyterian Church, visited the local congregation of First Presbyterian Sunday. Rev. George Pike, left, and Rev. Richard Rowe have both worked in the past with Rev. Nelson, who carries the title of moderator of the General Assembly.

Bible school at Grace and Peace

The Grace and Peace Fellowship Church will conduct a vacation Bible school July 30 through Aug. 3. The school will meet Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. Its theme will be "Jesus is My Answer."

Classes will be offered for preschool children ages three and four years old through age 12. Bible lessons will include songs, Bible study, classroom interaction, craft making and gym. For more information call the church, 276-8740, or Delores Koch, 925-4692.

Baptists to host missionaries



Gerald Swenson

Lynn and Gerry Swensoh, missionaries to Japan, will be guest speakers at Raritan Road Baptist Church July 22. They will tell of their work during Sunday school at 9:40 a.m. and the morning service at 11 a.m.

The Swensons have been involved in a church planting ministry, in which they have had opportunities to become involved with the lives of the Japanese people, in cooking, Bible classes, teaching a children's English class, counseling and literature.

They have served with the Crossnative Baptist Foreign Mission Society for several years and are currently working in Koriyama City, 180 miles north of Tokyo. Upon their return to Japan they hope the church will be ready to call its own Japanese pastor and be completely self-supporting. The community is invited.

Lambert to be Assembly delegate

Edythe Lambert of Cranford has been selected as a delegate for the Cranford section of Church Women United to represent it at the 1984 Ecumenical Assembly from July 18 to 23. The Assembly will be at Purdue University, Indiana and its theme will be "Come Build a New Earth: Pieces to Peace."

Methodist Bible school July 30

Cranford community vacation church school will be conducted in the Cranford United Methodist Church, July 30 to Aug. 3 from 9 a.m. to noon for children ages four through 12.

The theme for the week is "The Bible in Our World." Through songs, stories and games the children will learn how the Bible came to be, how its message was shared in Bible times and how they can share it today. There are separate times for music and crafts, plus time for play and refreshments. The registration fee is $3 per child, maximum $10 per family. The deadline for registration is July 23. Call the church office, 276-0936, for information.



Arboretum debuts: county leaders plant ceremonial tree at Trailside to launch county arboretum in Watchung Reservation. From left, parks director Thomas Nolan, advisory board chairman Joan Ladines, landscape architect Jude Lasota and freeholder chairman Charlotte DeFilippo. So far $6,700 has been donated toward 112-specie arboretum, and donations are still welcome.

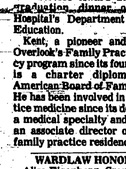
Dr. Kent honored for Overlook work

Donald F. Kent, M.D., was presented the Departmental Distinctive Service Award at the annual graduation dinner of Overlook Hospital's Department of Medical Education.

Kent, a pioneer and director of Overlook's Family Practice Residency program since its founding in 1975, is a charter diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice. He has been involved in family practice medicine since its designation as a medical specialty and currently is an associate director of Overlook's family practice residency.

WARDLAW HONOR ROLL

Alisa Eisenberg, Cranford, was on the honor roll for the final semester of her sophomore year at Wardlaw-Hartridge School.



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other location DOOLEY COLONIAL HOME
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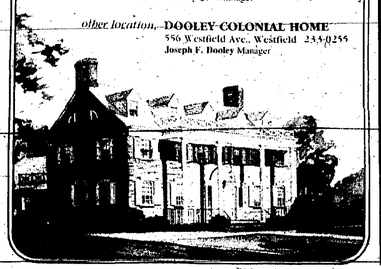
Joseph F. Dooley Manager



Thanksgiving Novena
NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance.
Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked.
Say three our Fathers, three Hail Marys and three Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your special aid. Amen.
This Novena has never been known to fail. VS

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This Novena has never been known to fail. VS

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PUBLIC NOTICES

BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH
KENILWORTH, NEW JERSEY
PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Kenilworth, in the County of Union, New Jersey, on July 10, 1984. The said Council will further consider said Ordinance for final passage on the 14th day of August, 1984, at 8:00 P.M., prevailing time in Kenilworth, New Jersey, at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance.

MARGARET ADLER
Borough Clerk

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 84-18
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 76-23 CONCERNING PARKING ON MUNICIPAL PARKING LOTS

BE IT ORDAINED by the Governing Body of the COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY as follows:

SECTION 1. That Section 2A of Ordinance No. 76-23 adopted on September 28, 1976 is hereby deleted.

SECTION 2. That the rest and remainder of Ordinance No. 76-23 concerning parking on municipal parking lots shall remain in full force and effect; and

SECTION 3. That this ordinance shall take effect after final passage and publication in accordance with the laws of the State of New Jersey.

ADOPTED:

BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH
Livio Mancino
Mayor

ATTEST:
Margaret Adler
Clerk
Dated: July 12, 1984
Fee: $22.44

TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD
CRANFORD, NEW JERSEY
PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 84-26
BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING A SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION OF $39,000 FOR IMPROVEMENTS TO THE CENTENNIAL POOL FACILITY OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF $39,000 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP FOR FINANCING SUCH APPROPRIATION

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

Section 1. The improvement described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is hereby authorized to be undertaken by the Township of Cranford, New Jersey. For the improvement or purpose described in Section 3, there is hereby appropriated the supplemental amount of $39,000, such sum being in addition to the $96,000 appropriated therefor by bond ordinance number 83-31 of the Township finally adopted June 28, 1983. No down payment is required as the purpose authorized herein is self-liquidating and the obligations authorized herein are deductible from the gross debt of the Township, as more fully explained in Section 6(a) of this ordinance.

Section 2. In order to finance the additional cost of the improvement or purpose, negotiable bonds are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of $39,000 pursuant to the Local Bond Law. In anticipation of the issuance of the bonds, negotiable bond anticipation notes are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law.

Section 3. (a) The improvement hereby authorized and the purpose for the financing of which the bonds are to be issued is the addition of a solar energy collection and installation or an energy conservation (heat exchanger) device to be installed at the Centennial indoor pool facility for the heating, ventilating and air conditioning system, all as shown on and in accordance with the plans and specifications thereof on file in the office of the Clerk, which plans are hereby approved and, also as referenced in bond ordinance number 83-31 of the Township finally adopted June 28, 1983.

(b) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for the improvement or purpose is $135,000, including the $96,000 appropriated by bond ordinance number 83-31 of the Township finally adopted June 28, 1983 and the $39,000 appropriated herein.

(c) The estimated cost of the improvement or purpose is $135,000, including the $96,000 appropriated by bond ordinance number 83-31 of the Township finally adopted June 28, 1983 and the $39,000 appropriated herein.

Section 4. Bond anticipation notes issued hereunder shall mature at such times as may be determined by the chief financial officer; provided that no note shall mature later than one year from its date. The notes shall bear interest at such rate or rates and be in such form as may be determined by the chief financial officer. The chief financial officer shall determine all matters in connection with notes issued pursuant to this ordinance, and the signature upon the notes shall be conclusive evidence as to all such determinations. All notes issued hereunder may be renewed from time to time subject to the provisions of N.J.S.A.40A:2-8(b). The chief financial officer is hereby authorized to sell part or all of the notes from time to time at public or private sale and to deliver them to the purchasers thereof upon receipt of payment of the purchase price plus accrued interest from their dates to the dates of delivery thereof. The chief financial officer is hereby authorized to pay the costs incurred in connection with the preparation, issuance and delivery of the notes.

Section 5. The capital budget of the Township of Cranford is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency herewith. The resolution in the form promulgated by the Local Finance Board showing full detail of the amended capital budget and capital program as approved by the Director of the Division of Local Government Services is on file with the Clerk and is available there for public inspection.

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

(a) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for the improvement or purpose is as stated in Section 3 hereof.

(b) The estimated cost of such improvement or purpose will be financed by the issuance of bonds or notes authorized by this bond ordinance and by the application of the $96,000 appropriated by bond ordinance number 83-31 of the Township finally adopted June 28, 1983 and the $39,000 appropriated herein.

(c) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes which will be issued for the improvement or purpose is not less than the aggregate amount of the obligations authorized by this bond ordinance and the $96,000 appropriated by bond ordinance number 83-31 of the Township finally adopted June 28, 1983 and the $39,000 appropriated herein.

(d) The supplemental debt statement required by the Local Bond Law has been duly prepared and filed in the office of the Clerk, and a complete executed duplicate thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey. Such statement shows that the gross debt of the Township as defined in the Local Bond Law is increased by the authorization of the bonds and notes provided in this bond ordinance by $135,000, but that the net debt of the Township determined as provided in the Local Bond Law is not increased by this bond ordinance. The obligations authorized herein will be within all debt limitations prescribed by that Law.

(e) An aggregate amount not exceeding $14,000 for items of expense listed in and permitted under N.J.S.A. 40A:2-20 is included in the estimated cost indicated herein for the purpose or improvement.

(f) The useful life of the improvement or purpose is not less than 10 years.

Section 7. The full faith and credit of the Township are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and the interest on the obligations authorized by this bond ordinance. The obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the Township, and the Township shall be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the taxable real property within the Township for the payment of the obligations and the interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount.

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

Gene Marino
Chairman of the Township Committee

ATTEST:
Edward J. Murphy
Acting Township Clerk

NOTICE OF PENDING ORDINANCE

The ordinance published herewith was introduced and passed upon first reading at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Cranford, in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on June 26, 1984. It will be further considered for final passage, after public hearing thereon, at a meeting of said Township Committee to be held in the Municipal Building, in the Township of Cranford, on July 24, 1984 at 8 o'clock P.M., prevailing time and during the week prior to and including such date, copies of said ordinance will be made available at the Clerk's Office to the members of the general public who shall request the same.

Edward J. Murphy
Acting Township Clerk

Dated: July 12, 1984
Fee: $91.29

TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD
CRANFORD, NEW JERSEY
PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 84-27
BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE FEASIBILITY STUDY AND THE RECOMMENDATIONS TO PRIVATE BUSINESS IN CONNECTION WITH THE CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING $20,000 THEREFOR, INCLUDING $15,000 GRANT MONIES EXPECTED TO BE RECEIVED PURSUANT TO THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF $5,000 BONDS AND NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP FOR BONDS AND NOTES FOR PART OF THE COST THEREOF

BE IT ORDAINED by the TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all members thereof affirmatively concurring), AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The improvement described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is hereby authorized to be undertaken by the Township of Cranford, New Jersey as a general improvement. For the improvement or purpose described in Section 3, there is hereby appropriated the sum of $20,000 as the down payment including the sum of $15,000 grant receipts anticipated to be received pursuant to the Community Development Block Grant Program. The down payment is available by virtue of provision for down payment or for capital improvement purposes in one or more previously adopted budgets.

Section 2. In order to finance the cost of the improvement or purpose not covered by application of the down payment and the grant monies, negotiable bonds are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of $5,000 pursuant to the Local Bond Law. In anticipation of the issuance of the bonds, negotiable bond anticipation notes are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law.

Section 3. The capital budget of the Township of Cranford is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency herewith. The resolution in the form promulgated by the Local Finance Board showing full detail of the amended capital budget and capital program as approved by the Director of the Division of Local Government Services is on file with the Clerk and is available there for public inspection.

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

(a) The improvement or purpose described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is not a current expense. It is an improvement or purpose that the Township may lawfully undertake as a general improvement, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.

(b) The period of usefulness of the improvement or purpose, computed from the date of the bonds authorized by this bond ordinance, is 20 years.

(c) The supplemental debt statement required by the Local Bond Law has been duly prepared and filed in the office of the Clerk, and a complete executed duplicate thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey. Such statement shows that the gross debt of the Township as defined in the Local Bond Law is increased by the authorization of the bonds and notes provided in this bond ordinance by $20,000, and the obligations authorized herein will be within all debt limitations prescribed by that Law.

(d) An aggregate amount not exceeding $20,000 for items of expense listed in and permitted under N.J.S.A.40A:2-20 is included in the estimated cost indicated herein for the purpose or improvement.

(e) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for the improvement or purpose is as stated in Section 2 hereof.

Section 5. The capital budget of the Township of Cranford is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency herewith and the resolution promulgated by the Local Finance Board setting forth the details of the capital budget and capital program as approved by the Director of the Division of Local Government Services is on file with the Clerk and is available there for public inspection.

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

(a) The improvement or purpose described in Section 3 is not a current expense. It is an improvement or purpose that the Township may lawfully undertake as a general improvement, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.

(b) The period of usefulness of the improvement or purpose within the limitations of the Local Bond Law, according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the bonds authorized by this bond ordinance, is 15 years.

(c) The Supplemental Debt Statement required by the Local Bond Law has been duly prepared and filed in the office of the Clerk, and a complete executed duplicate thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey. Such statement shows that the gross debt of the Township as defined in the Local Bond Law is increased by the authorization of the bonds and notes provided in this bond ordinance by $5,000, but that the net debt of the Township determined as provided in the Local Bond Law is not increased by this bond ordinance. The obligations authorized herein will be within all debt limitations prescribed by that Law.

(d) An aggregate amount not exceeding $1,000 for items of expense listed in and permitted under N.J.S.A. 40A:2-20 is included in the estimated cost indicated herein for the purpose or improvement.

(e) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for the improvement or purpose is as stated in Section 2 hereof.

Section 7. The full faith and credit of the Township are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and the interest on the obligations authorized by this bond ordinance. The obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the Township, and the Township shall be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the taxable real property within the Township for the payment of the obligations and the interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount.

Section 8. To the extent that the obligations authorized herein are self-liquidating and the obligations authorized herein are deductible from the gross debt of the Township, as more fully explained in Section 6(a) of this ordinance.

Section 9. This bond ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the first publication thereof after final adoption, as provided by the Local Bond Law.

Gene Marino
Chairman of the Township Committee

ATTEST:
Edward J. Murphy
Acting Township Clerk

NOTICE OF PENDING ORDINANCE

The ordinance published herewith was introduced and passed upon first reading at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Cranford, in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on June 26, 1984. It will be further considered for final passage, after public hearing thereon, at a meeting of said Township Committee to be held in the Municipal Building, in the Township of Cranford, on July 24, 1984 at 8 o'clock P.M., prevailing time and during the week prior to and including such date, copies of said ordinance will be made available at the Clerk's Office to the members of the general public who shall request the same.

Edward J. Murphy
Acting Township Clerk

Dated: July 12, 1984
Fee: $ 78.03

PUBLIC NOTICES

1984, at 8:00 p.m. at Borough Hall, Kenilworth, New Jersey, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. All bidders will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning same.

MARGARET ADLER
Borough Clerk

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 84-14
AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH AUTHORIZING THE LEASE OF CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY TO KENILWORTH GIRL SCOUTS

WHEREAS, N.J.S.A. 40A:12-14 authorizes a municipality to lease any real property not needed for public use; and

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Kenilworth has determined that certain real property owned by the Borough of Kenilworth and known as Block 33, Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 39, 40 and 41 on the Tax Map of the Borough of Kenilworth is not presently needed for public use; and

WHEREAS, N.J.S.A. 40A:12-14(c) authorizes a municipality to lease real property to a non-profit corporation for a public purpose for a term not exceeding 99 years; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Kenilworth that the lease of the above-identified property to Kenilworth Girl Scouts for Girl Scout purposes is hereby authorized for the consideration of one dollar ($1.00) and for a seventy-five year term unless terminated on six-months notice, for the purposes of constructing existing facilities of Kenilworth Girl Scouts; and

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that the Borough Acting Executive Director of the Community Action Code Official are empowered to enforce the terms of this lease on behalf of the Borough of Kenilworth; and

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that the Kenilworth Girl Scouts shall annually submit a report to the Kenilworth Zoning Enforcement Officer and Construction Code Official detailing the use to which such property was put during the prior year and affirming the lack of such nonprofit corporation; and

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that the Mayor and Council intends to execute a lease agreement with the Kenilworth Girl Scouts substantially in the form attached hereto; and

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that this Ordinance shall take effect upon the thirty (30) days after publication hereof after final adoption.

ADOPTED:

BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH
Livio Mancino
Mayor

ATTEST:
Margaret Adler
Clerk
Dated: July 12, 1984
Fee: $36.29

BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH
KENILWORTH, NEW JERSEY
PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Kenilworth, in the County of Union, New Jersey, at a meeting on the 10th day of July, 1984, and that the said Council will further consider said Ordinance for final passage on the 24th day of July, 1984, at 8:00 P.M., prevailing time in accordance with specifications obtained in the Borough Clerk's Office, 567 Boulevard, Kenilworth, N.J., at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning same.

MARGARET ADLER
Borough Clerk

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 84-16
ORDINANCE NO. 84-16 CONCERNING RECONSTRUCTION OF SOUTH 18th STREET

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY as follows:

SECTION 1. That South 18th Street be reconstructed; and

SECTION 2. That curbs be constructed on both sides of South 18th Street and

SECTION 3. That Linden Street be resurfaced; and

SECTION 2. That Section B of Ordinance No. 84-14 be amended to add Section 4B to the list of Sections referenced therein; and

SECTION 3. That Section 6 of Ordinance 84-14 be amended to add Section 4A to the list of Sections referenced therein; and

SECTION 4. That Section 13(a) of Ordinance 84-14 be amended to add Section 4B to the list of Sections referenced therein; and

SECTION 5. That Section 15 of Ordinance No. 84-14 be amended to add Section 4A to the list of Improvement Sections referenced therein; and

SECTION 6. That Section 16 of Ordinance No. 84-14 be amended to add Section 4A to the list of Improvement Sections referenced therein; and

SECTION 7. That the rest and remainder of Ordinance No. 84-14 shall remain in full force and effect; and

SECTION 8. That this ordinance shall take effect after final publication according to law and compliance with the laws of the State of New Jersey.

ADOPTED:

BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH
LIVIO MANCINO
Mayor

ATTEST:
Margaret Adler
Clerk
Dated: July 12, 1984
Fee: $31.62

BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH
KENILWORTH, NEW JERSEY
ORDINANCE NO. 84-17

BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE ACQUISITION OF CAPITAL EQUIPMENT FOR THE BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY IN AND BY THE APPROPRIATE SUM OF $85,000.00 FOR THE AFOREAID PURPOSE AND MAKE A DOWNPAYMENT FOR THE BONDS TO MEET SUCH APPROPRIATION AND PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all members thereof affirmatively concurring) as follows:

SECTION 1. The improvements described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance are hereby authorized to be undertaken by the Borough of Kenilworth as a general improvement. For the improvements or purposes described in Section 3, there is hereby appropriated the sum of $85,000.00 for the aforesaid purposes and to make a downpayment on the bonds to meet such appropriation and to provide for the issuance of bond anticipation notes therefor.

SECTION 2. The improvements hereby authorized and the purposes for the financing of which the bonds are to be issued are the acquisition of capital equipment for the Borough including the following capital equipment:

Vehicle Radio for Engine No. 1
Twelve (12) Pagers
One (1) Radio Console
New State Station for Fire Headquarters
Two (10) Ton Hydraulic Floor Jack with Jack Stands
One Thousand (1000) Foot Five (5)-Inch Hose for Fire Department
Light Mast-Channel Radio
Class Radio Filling System for Scott Air-Paks; and

SECTION 3. That the acquisition of the equipment described in Section 1 of this ordinance is hereby authorized as a capital expenditure to be made by the Borough of Kenilworth in the County of Union; and

SECTION 4. The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for the improvements or purposes is $85,000.00 and the excess thereof over the estimated amount of the bonds and notes to be issued therefor being the amount of said $1,250.00 down payment for said purpose; and

SECTION 5. The following matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated:

(a) The said purpose described in Section 1 is not a current expense and is an acquisition which the Borough of Kenilworth may lawfully undertake as a general improvement, and no part of the cost thereof has been specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.

(b) The period of usefulness of the said purpose within the limitations of the said Local Bond Law and according to the reasonable life thereof is 15 years; and

(c) The supplemental debt statement required by said law has been duly made and filed in the Office of the Borough Clerk, and a complete executed duplicate original thereof has been filed in the Office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey, and such statement shows that the gross debt of the Borough of Kenilworth as defined in said law is increased by the said bond ordinance by the amount of said obligations authorized by this Bond Ordinance but not by more than the amount of said bonds and notes to be issued as hereinafter provided for said purposes; and that the said obligations authorized by this Bond Ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said law; and

(d) The aggregate amount of not exceeding $1,250.00 for items of expense including but not limited to engineering, legal and financial expenses authorized under Section 40A:2-20 of said law has been included in the gross estimate of said bonds and notes to be issued for said purposes; and

(e) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for the improvements or purposes is as stated in Section 4 hereof.

SECTION 6. The full faith and credit of the Borough of Kenilworth are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of principal and interest on said obligations authorized by this Bond Ordinance. The said obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the Borough and the Borough shall be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the taxable property within the Borough for the payment of said obligations and the interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount; and

SECTION 7. That the Borough Council may by resolution delegate to the Borough Administrator the power

Residents press council to resolve business site mess

BY MARY ANN MATLOCK

Tuesday was a night for citizens to address Borough Council, with issues centering around one theme: garbage. Most of the meeting attendees pressed council to take immediate action to force Watertrol Inc. to clean up its business site at 501 Willow Ave. The problem, citizens said, has not been resolved since it was last brought to council's attention two years ago.

Kevin Cullen, 507 Willow Ave., presented his complaints against Watertrol as three: a dumpster operating 24 hours a day, 365 days a year; skids, debris and building matter piled, up to 10 feet high at times, in the driveway; running a business out of a side street (Willow) which is supposed to be zoned residential.

Cullen said, "Today it's a mess and it's been that way for two years. I was here two years ago. Today it's worse than ever...I don't think my taxes are too high, but I'm paying taxes on a residential zone, not residential/commercial." He baited council by adding, "I thought we had a housekeeping law...Is your housekeeping law legal and enforceable?"

In response, Dominic Carrea, mayor, assured Cullen that the matter is in the hands of Dan Hartnett, the local code enforcer, Carrea said, "Watertrol has been given a deadline to get rid of everything obstructive to residents...if not, the code enforcer has informed me that fines will be levied."

However, this response did not quell the group of five who had gathered to air their issue. Cullen added, "I'm not happy in the least...We have to look at this mess..." Another citizen, Kurt Manz, 517 Willow Ave., brought more issues to light. He said there are unregistered vehicles parked at the Watertrol site, drums which may contain chemicals are being carried into the building, and the debris, which has gotten wet in recent rains, is beginning to smell. "It has become a landfill site right in the middle of Garwood," he said, "There is an odor of manure."

Carrea responded, "Some problems are a little bit harder to resolve than others...We all know they can't do this...They've been fined, cited and appealed. They are still in the appeal process..." However, he assured the group, "Tomorrow I'm going to get personally involved again."

Georgiana Gurrieri, councilwoman, pointed out that a solution may be for the building's new owner to lodge a complaint.

Along similar lines, Joe DeBello, 431 Fourth Ave., asked council why commercial establishments were not forced to separate their garbage during the recent crisis as residents were. Carrea, while explaining that he asked for commercial garbage to be picked up last week for safety reasons, said he agrees everyone should have to separate garbage in the future.

In other action, council passed a $200,000 multi-purpose bond ordinance to allow for the purchase of equipment for the Department of Public Works such as a salt spreader, vacuum lead loader and dump truck; and maintenance projects such as curbing.

A resolution was also passed awarding a contract for equipment to Brandner Electric, Springfield, for $4,162 for the light at South Avenue and Center street. Brandner was low bidder.

Recycling was also set for July 21, with the mayor urging council to extend its program to more than one Saturday per month. Ecology chairman, James Gaeta, said he is exploring possible grants for setting up an expanded program in Garwood, with a deadline for this as August 31.

Council also set a special meeting for July 24, at 7 p.m. to award bids and allow for public hearing on an ordinance approving an interlocal agreement for community action grant work. The next regular council meeting will be Aug. 14



Police officer attends an injured Plainfield woman Friday morning after her car skidded and struck the abutment next to the Pathmark parking lot. Photo by Joseph Saladino.

Woman hurt as car strikes bridge

A Plainfield woman was taken to Muhlenberg Hospital with head injuries she suffered early Friday morning when her car struck the bridge abutment on South Avenue near the entrance to the Pathmark parking lot.

Marie Petrucelli, 57, was summonsed for careless driving after her car skidded out of control, knocked over a "no parking" sign and then struck the abutment. Ptl. Leroy Grazul and Ptl. Robert McCarrick observed the car traveling west on South Avenue.

The police officers stated that Petrucelli attempted to pass another vehicle when she skidded and lost control of the car.

Car chase prompts six summonses

Craig Miccio, 24, 550 Locust Ave., was accused of leading Cranford police on a chase through township streets at mid-day Sunday and received six summonses. The incident began when Ptl. Edward Zarzecki sought to determine whether a car was missing a rear as well as a front license plate and its driver sped away. Zarzecki pursued the vehicle through parts of southwest and northwest Cranford and finally stopped it on Orchard Street with the help of Ptl. Bob Segear.

Miccio was identified as the driver. He was accused of resisting arrest, eluding police, reckless driving, disregarding flashing police lights and not having a registration or insurance card.

Lodge meets today

Sons of Italy, Vincent Lombardi Lodge 2551, meets at 8 p.m. today in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Garwood. The lodge is planning a picnic in August. Prospective members may call 272-7287.

RSVP: callers

RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) of Union County, with the cooperation of the Union County Adult Learning Center has started a program "Each One Phone One." RSVP volunteers have daily telephone conversations with students in English as a second language courses.

The main function of the volunteer is to reinforce the material learned in class the previous week. Volunteers do not introduce new material and they phone from their homes. Call 351-6070.

Worker fined for theft from plant

A Woodbridge man has been fined $225 and ordered to make $195.60 in restitution to Diamond Communication Products, 800 North Ave.

Michael Dirobbio, 110 Martin Terr., pleaded guilty to the March 23 theft at the firm where he had been employed. He received his sentence, including three years probation, June 29 from Superior Court Judge Alfred Wolin. His wife, Christine, who was also charged with theft and receiving stolen property has not been sentenced. She entered a not guilty plea to both counts May 18. A charge of receiving stolen property against her husband was dropped.

The Dirobbios were stopped March 23 at 1:40 a.m. on North Avenue by Ptl. Leonard DiStefano. A roll of brass lines and some brass strips were discovered in the back seat of the couple's car.

PBA elects Legg its new president

William Legg is the new president of Garwood Local 117, Policeman's Benevolent Association. He succeeds Dennis Lesak.

Other new officers are: vice president/treasurer, Leonard DiStefano; secretary, Ronald Givens; delegate, Robert Ryan; convention delegates, Robert McCarrick and Michael Wilson.

Police graduate

Joseph Wilds, a member of the Garwood Police Department, is among 36 police officers who graduated at the 69th commencement of the Union County Police Chiefs' Training Academy, which capped a 12-week training session at Union County College.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BOROUGH OF GARWOOD
GARWOOD, NEW JERSEY
ORDINANCE NO. 84-19
MULTI-PURPOSE BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE APPROPRIATION OF $200,000.00 FOR USE BY THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF THE BOROUGH OF GARWOOD AND PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF VARIOUS IMPROVEMENTS, INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO STORAGE STRUCTURE; PROVIDING FOR THE PURCHASE OF VARIOUS MUNICIPAL EQUIPMENT; ALL WITHIN THE BOROUGH OF GARWOOD, COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY; APPROPRIATING NOT TO EXCEED $200,000.00 THEREFORE AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS OF THE BOROUGH OF GARWOOD FOR FINANCING SUCH APPROPRIATIONS.

BE IT ORDAINED by the governing body of the Borough of Garwood, in the County of Union, New Jersey, not less than two-thirds of all members thereof affirmatively concurring), AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The improvement described in Section 2 of this bond ordinance is hereby authorized as a general improvement to be made or acquired by the Borough of Garwood, in the County of Union, New Jersey. For the said improvement or purpose and in said Section 2, there is hereby appropriated the sum of $200,000.00, said sum being inclusive of all appropriations heretofore made for said purpose, if any, and including the sum of $10,000.00 as the down payment for said improvement or purpose required by law and now available therefor by virtue of provision in a previously adopted budget or budgets of the Borough for down payment or for capital improvement purposes.

Section 2. For the financing of said improvement or purpose and to meet the part of said $200,000.00 appropriation not provided for by application hereunder of said down payment, negotiable bonds of the Borough are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of $190,000.00 pursuant to the Local Bond Law. Pending the issuance of the said bonds and the receipt of the proceeds thereof or any part thereof, the said purpose may be financed by the issuance of bond anticipation notes of the Borough in a principal amount not exceeding $190,000.00 to mature within one year from the date of issue and in accordance with the provisions of the Local Bond Law and within the limitations prescribed by said Law.

Section 3. (a) The improvement or purpose authorized by this bond ordinance is not a current expense and is a property or improvement which the Borough may lawfully acquire or make as a capital improvement, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.

(b) The period of usefulness of the said purposes set forth in Section 3(a) within the limitations of the Local Bond Law according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the said Bonds authorized by this Bond Ordinance is as follows:

3(a)(1) Five years.
3(a)(2) Five years.
3(a)(3) Five years.
3(a)(4) Five years.
3(a)(5) Five years.
3(a)(6) Ten years.
3(a)(7) Ten years.
3(a)(8) Ten years.

(c) The supplemental debt statement required by said Law has been duly made and filed in the Office of the Borough Clerk and a supplemental estimated duplicate thereof has been filed in the Office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey, and such statement shows that the gross debt of the Borough as defined in said Law is increased by the authorization of the bonds or notes provided for in this Bond Ordinance by $190,000.00, but that the said obligations authorized by this Bond Ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Law.

(d) An aggregate amount not exceeding $10,000.00 for items of cost not otherwise provided for and permitted under Section 40A:2-20 of said Law may be included as a part of the cost of the said improvement, and is included in the foregoing estimated cost.

Section 4. The full faith and credit of the Borough are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on the said obligations authorized by this Bond Ordinance. Said obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the Borough, and the Borough shall levy ad valorem taxes upon all the taxable property of the Borough for the payment of said obligations and interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount.

Section 5. The capital budget of the Borough is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of this Ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency herewith, and the resolutions promulgated by the Local Finance Board showing all items in the amended capital budget and capital program as approved by the Director of the Division of Local Government Services are on file with the Borough Clerk and available for public inspection.

Section 6. This bond ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the first publication thereof after final adoption as provided by said Local Bond Law.

STATEMENT
THE BOND ORDINANCE PUBLISHED

PUBLIC NOTICES

HEREWITH HAS BEEN FINALLY PASSED BY THE BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF GARWOOD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, ON THE 10th DAY OF JULY, 1984, AND THE TIME FOR COMMENCING LIMITATION WITHIN WHICH A SUIT, ACTION OR PROCEEDING QUESTIONING THE VALIDITY OF SUCH ORDINANCE CAN BE COMMENCED AS PROVIDED BY LAW, AND THE SAME TIME HAS BEGUN TO RUN FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS STATEMENT.

DORIS POLIDORE
Borough Clerk

Dated: July 12, 1984
Fee: $ 86.19

BOROUGH OF GARWOOD
GARWOOD, NEW JERSEY
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of Garwood, at the Municipal Building, 403 South Avenue, Garwood, New Jersey on

MONDAY JULY 23, 1984 AT 2:00 PM
LOCAL PREVAILING TIME

FOR THE FOLLOWING: SLOPE PROTECTION GARWOOD, EXCAVATION AND IMPROVEMENT, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY GARWOOD

ESTIMATED QUANTITIES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

1 LS	UNCLASSIFIED EXCAVATION
1 LS	REMOVAL OF TREES
2 EACH	OVER 6" TO 10" DIAMETER
1 EACH	OVER 10" TO 15" DIAMETER
1 EACH	OVER 15" TO 20" DIAMETER
219 CY	STANDARD GABION SLOPE PROTECTION
21 CY	GABION SLOPE PROTECTION - CAP
247 CY	HEAVY-DUTY GABION SLOPE PROTECTION
71 CY	CONCRETE EXISTING CULVERT
800 SF	CONCRETE CULVERT FLOOR (6" THICK)
6 CY	CONCRETE (TYPE 'D') CUTOFF WALL
60 LF	18" RCP PRECAST CONCRETE BOX CULVERT
138 CY	DOWNSTREAM EXCAVATION (82 + 10 TO 87 + 71)
19 SY	GROUTED RIP-RAP TYPE II (12" THICK) SITE WORK
22 CY	TOPSOIL EXCAVATION

Drawing, specifications and forms of bids, contracts and bonds for the above work prepared by Donald-R-Giusmello, Borough Engineer at 403 South Avenue, Garwood, and may be inspected by the prospective bidders during regular business hours at the office of the Borough Clerk. Copies of the specifications may be obtained upon the payment of $60.00, said payment to be made by cash or check to the Borough Clerk. Proposal forms in the manner designated therein and required by the specifications must be submitted in a sealed envelope bearing the name and address of the bidder and the title of the work on the outside addressed to the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Garwood, N.J. and must be accompanied by a non-collusion affidavit and a certified check, cashier's check or bid bond for not less than ten (10) percent of the price bid, provided by the bidder to the Borough of Garwood in the sum of $20,000.00, nor shall be less than $500.00 and be made payable to the Borough of Garwood, New Jersey, or a bid bond in the amount of $20,000.00 with non-collusion affidavit and agreement to furnish a certified check, cashier's check or bid bond as specified, will be furnished upon application to the Engineer.

The bidders are advised that they must comply with the requirements of Public Law 1975, Chapter 127, P.L. 1975 which was enacted into law on June 23, 1975. This law relates to discrimination in connection with certain public contracts and is commonly referred to as the "Fair Employment" approved April 6, 1945 (PF 1945, c.169).

The Borough of Garwood, in the County of Garwood, N.J. reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Bidders are required to comply with all provisions set forth in the N.J. Public Law 1977, Ch 33, by order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Garwood, N.J.

Doris Polidore
Borough Clerk

Dated: July 12, 1984
Fee: $ 41.31

BOROUGH OF GARWOOD
PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 84-20

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR AND MUNICIPAL CLERK OF THE BOROUGH OF GARWOOD TO ENTER INTO AN AGREEMENT WITH THE COUNTY OF UNION TO MODIFY THE INTERLOCAL SERVICES AGREEMENT DATED DECEMBER 16, 1974, FOR YEARS 1980, 1982 and 1984

WHEREAS, certain Federal funds are potentially available to the County of Union under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, for the benefit of residents of the Borough of Garwood; and

WHEREAS, the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development has proposed an amendment to the existing Interlocal Agreement to make the Borough of Garwood, a municipality, eligible people to benefit from this program; and

WHEREAS, an amendment has been proposed under which the Borough of Garwood authorizes the County of Union in cooperation with participant municipalities to apply for Community Development funds pursuant to U.S.C. 5308 (b) and (c); and

WHEREAS, it is the desire and judgment of the Borough of Garwood to enter into such an agreement;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Governing Body of the Borough of Garwood that the amendment to the Interlocal Services Agreement Dated December 16, 1974 attached hereto, be executed by the Mayor and Municipal Clerk in accordance with the provisions of law; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its enactment.

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 Tuesday, July 10, 1984, and will be considered for final passage and adoption on hearing, at another regular meeting of said Mayor and Council on Tuesday, August 14, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. prevailing time, or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached.

Doris Polidore
Borough Clerk

Dated: July 12, 1984
Fee: $ 30.60

BOROUGH OF GARWOOD
GARWOOD, NEW JERSEY
ORDINANCE NO. 84-16

AN ORDINANCE TO RESCIND AND REPEAL ORDINANCE NO. 84-14 INTRODUCED APRIL 24, 1984 ADOPTED AND APPROVED MAY 8, 1984.

Dominic V. Carrea, Mayor

ATTEST:
DORIS POLIDORE
Borough Clerk

STATEMENT

The foregoing ordinance was adopted on final reading after public hearing on the 10th day of July, 1984.

Doris Polidore
Borough Clerk

Dated: July 12, 1984
Fee: $ 0.00

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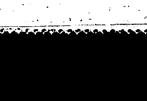

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LANDLORDS! No cost to you We screen and qualify tenants. No charge. No obligation. Call:
THE BURST AGENCY
232-9401
Licensed Real Estate Broker

RENTALS WANTED

LOCAL MOTHER & YOUNG CHILD wish to share apartment with another family. Interested, call 287-8381 or 232-8548.

HELP WANTED

HOSTESS
Must be good with children and personable. Flexible hours. Must be available weekends. Positions available immediately. Apply at:
McDonald's
Rt. 22 & N. Michigan Ave.
Union, N.J.

SEAMSTRESS
MUST BE EXPERIENCED FOR LADIES' DRESS SHOP.
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Must be 16 or over.
Apply Monday thru Sat. 2pm - 7pm
McDonald's
216 North Avenue
Garwood

MODELS - CHILDREN!
6 Months-16 years. Male and female for advertising. No experience nec. Interviews now. Call (201) 286-1000. PREMIERE MODELING AGENCY. 809 Riverview Drive, Totowa, N.J. N.J. state licensed. E.O.E. A.F.T.R.A.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $16,559 - $50,553/year. Now Hiring. For Directory call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-5938.

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL
Front office position in Governor Livingston Regional High School. Good typing skills required. Full-time, 12-month position. Attractive working conditions, salary and benefits. For further information contact: Charles Bauman, Assistant Superintendent, Union County Regional High School District #1, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. 07081. 376-6300.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

RETIRED, REFINED INDIVIDUAL
For superintendent work at a mid size apartment house; Cranford/Westfield vicinity. Salary plus apartment. Send resume to:
Owner
P.O. Box 79
Roselle Park, N.J. 07204

EARN $400 TO $800 a week, work 2-3 hours daily processing mail from home, no experience necessary! No obligation! Send stamped envelope to: Nerison, 1744 W. Devon, Box Y, Chicago, IL 60660.

RECEPTIONIST for small, attractive, congenial office to answer modern console telephone, file and do light typing. Plymouth Printing, Co., Inc., 450 North Avenue, Cranford, N.J. 276-6100 Ext. 471.

DRIVER - FULL TIME day shift. Must have reliable car, be neat and courteous. Knowledge of Union and Middlesex Counties helpful. Various other duties involved. call 272-8880. Ask for Shirley.

SECRETARY. Good typing skills and phones. Heavy mailing. Need dependable person. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 272-3170.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN. Applications being taken for full and part time positions at 219 South Avenue, Westfield: Uniforms and meals provided.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Cranford office, 4½ days, no evenings. Must type. No experience necessary. Call 276-3100.

PERSON NEEDED who is experienced in painting and Installing vinyl and aluminum siding. Full time or part time. Call 272-4033.

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED in making 40 to 80% call me anytime 276-7767.

RECEPTIONIST. Some typing required. 9 to 5. 333 Hurst Street, Linden, 862-7727.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MATURE LADY WILLING to do general housecleaning, small apartments. Cranford area. 276-8029.

COLLEGE STUDENT DESIRES part time household cleaning position. Call 276-7942.

FOR SALE

BICYCLE - GIRL'S 20" 3-speed Ross Barracuda, hand brakes, purple w/flowered banana seat, like new. $350. Call 272-8477.

CODE-A-PHONE 1400 Telephone Answer Machine with remote command. $80. Redwood patio set, 2 club chairs, chaise lounge w/cushions. 276-2313 after 5.

STANTON - COOPER SOFA & loveseat, mahogany & leather step table, lamps, draperies, carpets, Kitchenaid dishwasher, hickory wing chair, mahogany fireplace & miscellaneous. All like new. 789-1850.

REMINGTON SEMI AUTOMATIC clip fed 30-06 rifle. Excellent condition. Please call 353-8459 evenings.

CRIB with matching chest and good mattress, $75. Misc. other baby items: high chair, car seat, etc. 272-3721 after 6:00.

CASIO 401 LARGE portable wood-tone organ with 16 rhythms, 14 voices, ease & volume pedal. Asking $300. Call 276-4706.

LARK HARD TOP Pop-up Trailer. Sleeps 8. Has ice box, sink & stove. 272-5862.

ICE CREAM TABLE with two chairs, two wing backed chairs, one 6 ft. fluorescent workroom light, one 7 ft. awning. 276-2026.

SEARS WHITE BONNET girl's desk/vanity and dresser, $150. Oriental wool rug, 10x13, neutrals and navy colors, $400. 272-6087.

BRASS HEADBOARD SET, and tables and cocktail tables. Below dealer's price. 995 Springfield Avenue, Cranford. Next to College. Evenings and weekends.

8 PC. DINING ROOM SET - excellent condition. Occasional tables & chairs & lamps. 276-6921 - 56 Nomahegan Court.

MAGNUM B.M.X. BIKE Cromoly frame, alloy parts, very light, almost new. Very good parts. Ready to race! Great price. 272-8451.

BOAT FOR SALE 24' 1973 UNF Recorder, 225 HP, I/O, new interior, trailer, ready for water. $7,800. Days, 248-2290, Bill. Nights, 245-4074, Larry.

CASSETTE, NIGHT TABLE, assorted tapes, fur stole, small couch (brand new), lamps, Proctor coffee maker, new wallets, brand new heater, quilt. Best offer. Call after 6, 245-4277.

FOR SALE

GUITARS AND AMPS top name quality, used guitars, basses, & amps. Bought, sold & traded. LAST CHANCE GUITARS, 361 E. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park. 245-2830.

WEDDING INVITATIONS
Lovely selection
Traditional & Contemporary
Also:
Anniversary Announcements
Thank You Scrolls
Personalized Matches & Napkins
CRANFORD CHRONICLE
21 Alden St., Cranford
276-6000

AUTOS FOR SALE

1974 CHEVY MALIBU. PS/PB, AC, one owner, excellent condition, $1,700. 276-8589 after 7 PM.

1978 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. T-Roof, loaded. Asking $3,800 or best offer. 276-8185.

1976 BUICK CENTURY. 6 cylinder, PS/PB, automatic transmission, 1 owner, $1,800. Call 272-8114 or 486-3882.

76 PONTIAC LEMANS. Automatic, str. power brakes/power steering, new tires, AM/FM radio. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 276-0687.

'64 DODGE CORONET. 87,000 miles, pushbutton automatic transmission, runs fine. $275. 272-8189 after 12 noon.

1970 VOLKSWAGON BEETLE. Rebuilt engine & transmission, low mileage. Price: $1,000. Days, 558-5332; evenings, 388-9626.

1970 FORD VAN. Fair condition. $600. 276-3816.

1978 MONTE CARLO. V8, PS/PB, air, new tires, AM/FM, stock, 41,000 miles, excellent condition. Asking $4,295. Call 789-2157.

1974 MG BGT. Hard top, hatchback. Very good condition, AM/FM cassette, asking $2,150. Call 788-1903 anytime.

1980 PEUGEOT 505 Diesel. Fully equipped, sun roof, mint condition. 276-6593 after 6 pm.

GARAGE SALE

BACKYARD SALE - 455 Brookside Place, Friday 7/13, 10 AM - 4 PM; Saturday 7/14, 10 AM - 3 PM. Fairlybrite pay double. Slide projector with magazines, 10 speed bicycle, household items, etc.

67 BIRCH STREET, KENILWORTH, July 12, 13, 14, 10 AM - 4 PM. House contents. Sales inside rain or shine.

APARTMENT SALE: Oak dining & bedroom, solid brass headboard, sofa, tables, lamps, TV, light fixtures, refrig, carpets, kitchen appliances, cabinets, blinds, golf clubs, vacuum cleaner, clothes, fan, misc. 272-8114/486-3882.

WANTED

PIANOS WANTED. Pianos bought, sold and moved. Call 928-7108.

USED 35 MM SLR Cameras & Lenses. Immediate cash. Call BERGEN CAMERA with description - 276-1024. They're worth less tomorrow!

COINS & STAMPS. We buy & sell gold, silver, coins, diamonds. GARWOOD COINS, 348 North Avenue, Garwood, 789-0469.

WILL PURCHASE garage or 25 ft. lot. Call 276-5204 after 6 p.m.

WANTED. Used tools & related items. Call 548-2174.

SERVICES

DOG'S MOVING & STORAGE (The recommended mover). 887-0035. Union PC 00019.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST - Dissertations, Resumes, Term Papers, Theses, Letters, Statistical Tables, Medical and Legal Transcripts. Accurate and reasonable. Call Eileen. 994-1783.

COMPLETE WORD PROCESSING/TYPING services: letters, resumes, reports, repetitive work; low rates, prepared from written copy and/or cassettes. 272-1868.

ENTER

A taste of France.

You don't have to fly to France this week to take a walk through a Parisian food *marche*. Or to nibble a *fromage*. Or to pick up a recipe that would make a chef from Marseille or Cap d'Antibbes envious.

Just come into Kings and enjoy our "Taste of France" food festival.

Wait until you see our French decor, from the posters and miniature Eiffel Towers to the red, white and blue French flags. Watch some of Kings men and women turn into French men and women before your very eyes in their colorful country costumes. And listen to delightful French music as you shop.

In aisle after aisle you'll find samples and nibbles of French foods, from Bonne Maman Preserves to Cracottes Crisp Bread, to a collection of French cheeses.

And French food? Wherever you look! Our shopping list below is just a sampling of the hundreds of imported French *spécialitiés* we have in store for you.

Since no Kings food festival would be complete without a contest, be sure to enter our "Taste of France" drawing. At each store, three lucky shoppers will win Semi-Finalist prizes that will include one of the following: a hat box from Maxim's or a Cracotte totebag filled with gourmet delicacies from France, or a gift certificate for one class at Kings' cookingstudio in Short Hills. And the First and Second Prize Winners will be selected from among all Semi-Finalists. First Prize will be a certificate for one year's worth French language lessons at Janice Cummins Petite Ecole in Millburn. Second Prize will be dinner for two at La Petite Auberge in Cresskill.

So come see us this week for your regular weekly shopping, and a cook's tour of France.

The Dairy Corner

Imported from France:
Vallee Brand Fresh Brie or Camembert 6 oz. $1.49
Six de Savoie Cheese Portions 4 oz. $1.19
Gourmandise Cheese Spread 4 oz. $1.39
Boursin Cheese with Garlic 'N Herbs 5 oz. $1.99

Minute Maid Orange Juice as ½ gal. $1.69

Minute Maid Drinks ½ gal. 99¢
Fruit Punch, White or Pink Lemonade

Brown Cow Yogurt All Varieties ½ pint 2/99¢

Friendship Cottage Cheese Regular, Low Fat or Lactose Reduced lb. 99¢
Hotel Bar Margarine lb. qtrs. 69¢
In the French Tradition:
Alouette Cheese 4 oz. 99¢

The Seafood Corner

Fresh Farm-Raised Fishland Catfish Fillet lb. $4.99
Fresh Farm-Raised Pocono Springs Rainbow Trout Fillet lb. $5.99
Fresh Scrod (Cod) Fillet lb. $2.59

Alaskan Snow Crab Meat Previously Frozen lb. $6.99

Farm-Raised Shrimp Previously Frozen:
26-30 Shrimp per lb. lb. $8.99
36-40 Shrimp per lb. lb. $6.99
51-60 Shrimp per lb. lb. $5.99

The Bakery Corner

Homemade All Butter Croissants Package of Four 8 oz. $1.99
Homemade Fruit Tarts with Seasonal Fresh Fruit and Homemade Custard each $4.69

The Cheese Corner

Cheese Imported from France:
Delice De France Camembert lb. $5.98
Valembert lb. $5.18
Doux De Montagne lb. $5.18
Gourmandise Kirsch & Walnut lb. $3.98
Comte French Guyère with Sharp, Nutty Flavor lb. $5.98
Alouette Baby Brie with Mushrooms 6 oz. $5.49

At Our Everyday Low Price:
Port Salut lb. $4.29
Brie lb. $4.69
French Supreme lb. $5.99
Morbier lb. $4.99
From the Pyrenees Mountains
French Capitoul lb. $4.69

The Deli Corner

At Our Sliced to Order Counter

Homemade USDA Choice Oven Roasted Roast Beef ½ lb. $3.29

Homemade Fruited Baked Caterer's Turkey Breast ½ lb. $2.39
Hormel Homeland Hard Salami Sliced to Order ½ lb. $1.99
Mosey's Lean Corned Beef or Pastrami Round ½ lb. $1.99
Rich's Turkey Pastrami ½ lb. $1.69
Imported from Scotland:
Smoked Scotch Salmon lb. $19.99
Imported from France

Buy One Get One Free!
Les Baguettines each Authentic French Bread 2 loaves per 1 pkg. $1.39

Cracklebred Plain or Salted 3.5 oz. 99¢
Crackletoast 7 oz. $1.89
Star Shaped Cupcakes 14 oz. $2.39
Cupcakes Marbled or Doughnut-Shaped 8 oz. $1.89

The Pasta Corner

With Love From Kings:
Fresh Tortellini lb. $5.69
Ravioli All Varieties 15 oz. $3.99
Forestiera Sauce 14 oz. $3.99

The Butcher's Corner

USDA Choice Chuck Steak First Cut lb. $1.09

USDA Choice Beef:
Chuck Steak Center Cut lb. $1.19
Boneless Chuck for Stew or Pot Roast lb. $1.79
Shoulder London Broil lb. $1.99

Plume De Veau Veal Breast with Pocket lb. $1.39

Plume De Veau Veal:
Rump Bone In, 5-7 lb. Sizes lb. $2.49
Leg Bone In, 5-7 lb. Sizes lb. $2.69
Shoulder Chops Blade Cut lb. $2.69
Boneless for Stew lb. $2.99
Rib Chops lb. $5.49
Loin Chops lb. $5.99
Fresh Whole Pork Loin Custom Cut to Specifications 12-16 lb. Sizes lb. $1.69

Paramount or Cookin' Good Fresh Whole Chicken Legs lb. 79¢

Paramount or Cookin' Good Fresh Chicken Parts:
Drumsticks lb. 89¢
Thighs lb. 99¢
Whole Breast lb. $1.59

Oscar Mayer:
Smoked Sliced Bacon Regular or Thick lb. $2.19
All Meat Franks lb. $1.39
All Beef Franks lb. $1.49
Swift Premium Brown & Serve Sausage All Varieties 8 oz. pkg. 99¢
Chicken Cordon Bleu, Kiev, Lucerne or Parmigiana 12 oz. pkg. $2.99
Hormel:
Cure 81 Boneless Ham lb. $3.19
Curemaster Ham lb. $3.29

The Farmer's Corner

A Taste of France for Your French Cooking:
Imported Shallots lb. $1.99

Fresh Green California Broccoli Large 14 Size bunch $1.19
Fresh Leeks bunch $1.49

"Campbell's" All Natural Fresh White Mushrooms 8 oz. Cello Package $1.39

Sweet Italian Variety Jumbo California Red Onions lb. 49¢

The Sweetest Onion Grown
Walla Walla Sweets lb. 69¢
From the State of Washington

Red Ripe California Strawberries Quart Basket $1.89

The Best, Largest, Most Flavorful Fruit from California:
Juicy Peaches, Red Blush Nectarines or Plums All Varieties Mix and Match lb. 89¢

First of the Season Very Large Crown Size Jersey Blueberries Pint Basket $1.29

The Freezer's Corner

Imported from France
St. Etienne Escargot pkg. of 12 in Shell or Pastry $4.99

Imported from France:
Mussels in Butter pkg. of 12 $2.99

Green Giant Vegetables in Butter Sauce 10 oz. Niblet Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Sweet Peas or Leaf Spinach 79¢

Totino Pizza Cheese or Sausage 10 oz. $1.19

Pepperidge Farm Muffins Bran Raisin (12¼ oz.), Corn (11½ oz.), Cinnamon Swirl (11 oz.), Blueberry (11½ oz.) or Carrot Walnut (12¼ oz.) each $1.39

Zina's Crepes 10 oz. $1.39

Towards the purchase of Your Favorite Pkg. of Imported French BRIE CHEESE in Our Deli Corner 50¢ OFF
With love from Kings — With this Coupon
Good thru 7/7/84 — Limit one coupon per customer — LU255

Towards the purchase of $3 or More of Fresh SEAFOOD in Our Seafood Corner 50¢ OFF
With love from Kings — With this Coupon
Good thru 7/7/84 — Limit one coupon per customer — LU256

Towards the purchase of SIX or More 6 oz. Cans of Friskies CATFOOD 50¢ OFF
With love from Kings — With this Coupon
Good thru 7/7/84 — Limit one coupon per customer — LU257

Towards the purchase of a Package of SIX Klondike ICE CREAM BARS in Our Freezer's Corner 50¢ OFF
With love from Kings — With this Coupon
Good thru 7/7/84 — Limit one coupon per customer — LU258

The Grocer's Corner

Imported from France:
Cracottes 4.25 oz. pkg. 89¢

Bonne Maman Preserves All Flavors 13 oz. jar $1.49

Perrier Water pt. 7 oz. btl. 69¢

Campbell's Pork 'N Beans lb. can 39¢

Ronzoni Elbow Macaroni lb. box 59¢
Aunt Millies Sauces All Varieties pt. 10 oz. jar $1.39
Marcal Luncheon Napkins pkg. of 360 $1.29

Heinz Barbecue Sauce All Varieties pt. btl. 89¢

Capri Sun Drinks 10-Pack All Varieties 67.5 oz. pkg. $2.59

Lipton Lemon Iced Tea Mix 3 lb. can $3.99

Polaner's Preserves Strawberry or Apricot lb. 2 oz. jar $1.49
Del Monte Catsup 14 oz. btl. 59¢
Nabisco Triscuits or Wheat Thins Regular or Low Salt 9.5 oz. pkg. $1.09
Keebler Rich 'N Chips 13 oz. pkg. $1.49
Hartz Mountain Cat Litter 10 lb. bag 99¢

COCA COLA All Varieties 2 ltr. btl. 79¢ With this Coupon
With love from Kings
Good thru 7/7/84 — Limit one coupon per customer — LU172

Towards the purchase of Your Favorite Package of Entenmann's BAKED GOODS 50¢ OFF With this Coupon
With love from Kings
Good thru 7/7/84 — Limit one coupon per customer — LU173

With the Purchase of One 16 oz. Jar of Marzetti Salad Dressing Get One FREE! With this Coupon
With love from Kings
Good thru 7/7/84 — Limit one coupon per customer — LU174

Temptee Whipped CREAM CHEESE in Our Dairy 8 oz. pkg. Corner 89¢ With this Coupon
With love from Kings
Good thru 7/7/84 — Limit one coupon per customer — LU175

With the Purchase of One lb. of Freshly Ground Peanut Butter Get One Pound FREE! With this Coupon
With love from Kings
Good thru 7/7/84 — Limit one coupon per customer — LU260

R.S. All prices effective through July 14, 1984. We reserve the right to limit quantities, we do not sell to dealers, and we cannot be responsible for typographical errors.

Kings
300 South Avenue, Garwood



Bon jour! from "Le Chef" and his friend, Joe Russo, Deli Corner Manager at our Kings in Bernardsville.

Cranford Chronicle

SERVING CRANFORD, GARWOOD and KENILWORTH

Vol. 92 No. 28 Published Every Thursday — Thursday, July 12, 1984 — USPS 136 800 Second Class Postage Paid Cranford, N.J. 25 CENTS

In Brief

Call it a tornado

The storm that cut a swath through town last Thursday night was probably a tornado that didn't touch the ground, quite. But it came close enough, at 10 to 50 feet overhead, to uproot trees, damage houses and vehicles and disrupt power for hours. The tornado-like winds passed through town in an estimated three minutes but cleanup extended into this week. The storm entered from Westfield near Fairfield Avenue and sped in a line roughly north and parallel to the Lehigh Valley rail line, spending itself on the east edge near South Avenue and the Garden State Parkway. Photos on Page 2.

Lawn pileup

Lawn clippings and garden debris were banned from the Conservation Center. A number of residents have complained, particularly after the ban continued beyond the end of the strike. Edward J. Murphy, township administrator, said a lack of rolloff containers caused delays. The town is pressing the contractor to get containers in this week. Page 2.

Garwood

Residents complained to the Borough Council about unsightly conditions created by a business owner near their homes. A woman is injured as her car crashes into a South Avenue bridge abutment. The PBA has new officers. Page 14.

Kenilworth

Kenilworth senior citizens arguedthis week over whogets to use a van donated by a local company. The Borough Council decided that meetings of a senior citizens committee looking at ideas for a new center should be open to the public, but the mayor vetoed that. The fifth building inspector in eight months was appointed. Page 9.

Impasse

Contract negotiations between the Cranford Education Association and the Board of Education have reached an impasse and both sides have agreed to seek the assistance of a mediator. The teachers' contract expired June 30 and negotiations for 1984-85 have been underway since fall. Bargaining is halted until a mediator is assigned by the Public Employment Relations Commission (PERC).

Circus coming

A circus will perform on the grounds of Hillside Avenue School at 6 and 8:15 p.m. Tuesday. It's sponsored by the Cranford Policemen's Benevolent Association Local 52. Page 3.

Garbage out

Garbage disposal is getting back to normal but problems remain on the dumping end: the landfill for this area is scheduled to close at the end of July and a replacement has been vetoed by the "host" county. Page 3.

New town clerk

Linda Wenz of Clark is the new township clerk. She was chosen from among 40 applicants, only one of whom was from Cranford. Page 4.

Playground fair

The annual fair put on by the children who attend Cranford playgrounds will be Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the municipal parking lot at the corner of Springfield and North Union avenues. The youngsters will run games and refreshment booths with attractions costing a nickel. The rain date is next Thursday.

Paper drive

Troop 174 will collect papers four days at Hillside Avenue School parking lot from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, 9 to 1 Sunday and 6 to 9 Monday. No magazines or cardboard.

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She caught the egg...


Good sport: raw eggs flew high and far. Gigi Husseln caught the yolk as well as the shell, but she seemed to enjoy it nevertheless. This is one of the more popular field games. More Independence Day photos by Greg Price on Page 5.

...he caught water


Steven Vath, 14, was doing quite well in the July 4th water balloon contest. Then he received this long wet curve ball from his partner, Mike Maguire. Photo by Greg Price.


Storm scene: Art Winter, with sons Gregory and Richard and his wife Judy, assess damage to their 1978 Ford by maple upended in tornado-like storm that ripped through town last Thursday night. A second family car parked on street escaped damage but Winter and Alston properties on 100 block of Elm Street were among worst casualties of storm. More storm photos on Page 2.

Firemen save old film via shift from celluloid to tape

A World War II vintage film about life in Cranford has been translated from brittle celluloid onto videotape and thus saved for nostalgia and local historical purposes.

The two-hour film commissioned by the local Lions and Rotary clubs in 1941 was preserved through the Fire Department's videotape equipment and projection of the old 16mm film into a glass screen for taping by way of an angled mirror devised by Lt. Bob Bendlin.

Copies are now available at the fire and police departments, the public library and the museum of the Cranford Historical Society.

The film includes meetings of the Board of Education and Township Committee in 1941, images of superintendent Howard Best and Mayor George Osterheldt, the old police booth with Tony Kovacs and the Police Department with Chief Massa and Commissioner Wolfe, views of The Citizen & Chronicle staff, coach Seth Weekley at Cleveland School, the Fire Department with Chief Howard Schindler and a pump demonstration, Lions and Rotary meetings and a golf outing at Echo Lake including Harry Heins, Howard Best, Charles Ray, Clarence Fritz, Walter Coffee and Vic Shaheen.

Many town businesses are recorded, including Tony Ialone's construction work; Charles Kurtz, Frank Massa and Henry Whipple at Cranford Trust, Sam Eisenberg at Bell's Drug Store, Louis Allison at Robbins & Allison, Jim Strong at Reel-Strong, Shaheen at Builder's General, Jack Allen Sr. at Allen Printing and others.

Church scenes include Father Donnelly at St. Michael, Father Frank Sherlock and members at Trinity, First Presbyterian members, Dr. Benjamin Allen and congregation at First Baptist. Some historical houses and natural scenes are included.

The contents were logged by the late historian Arthur Burditt from 14 original reels which were spliced into five. He passed them on to the Fire Department a decade ago. The local Walt Disney office applied a solution to make the celluloid pliable, but the film continued to break and it remained in cans for a decade until videotape arrived for fire training purposes.

Bendlin found a sequence of men being inducted into Army service. Most of the footage was made by a professional filmmaker in 1941, but the last reel also includes the welcome home parade staged in 1945.



From old film to videotape: projector at right beams image on mirror which reflects content on glass screen from which Lt. Bob Bendlin videotapes footage. Monitor at top provides quality control. Photo by Greg Price.

Brubaker is mayor of Olympic village

Philip N. Brubaker is now the mayor of an Olympic Village. The Cranford native arrived ahead of his 5,000 constituents who include athletes from around the globe including his home country American team.

The "mayor" is no stranger to the site, or the job. Brubaker earned a master's degree in public administration from the University of Southern California and as an executive of the Olympic committee he has been active in preparing the campus to house half of the 10,000 athletes who began arriving in Los Angeles this week. The others are at the University of California at Los Angeles.

As an early arrival on the Olympic scene, Brubaker has been receiving national publicity in recent weeks including a games preview story in USA Today. His "vice mayor" is Anita DeFrantz, a 1976 bronze medalist in rowing.

The "mayor" role has evolved into a major job at Olympiads over the past three decades. The mayor oversees 2,500 staffers—one for every two athletes—who handle transportation, housing, religious preparations, food and other chores around the clock.

Though Los Angeles invented the village concept in the 1932 Olympics, Brubaker was instrumental in "disinventing" it this year. Instead of spending large sums to build new villages, the hosts have adapted existing campuses, ringing them with guards and eight-foot-high fences for security and developing a "Main Street, USA" theme inside.

As an official of the City of Long Beach, Brubaker entered the Olympic picture by attracting the yachting, fencing, volleyball and archery competition to his home city. He gravitated full-time into the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee in key roles under Peter Ueberroth, the president, including senior vice president of Olympic Family Operations and then group vice president. Now, as mayor, he's administering the "family" arrangements that he was instrumental in creating.

His own family will see him in action. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brubaker, plan to attend the Olympic games.