

Where else but Kings?

Nothing but the freshest birds in town for Mom.

Our butchers have an eye for the finest quality. They look for meats that are lean, tender and full of flavor. And when it comes to fresh poultry and game, they select only the best. For example, take your choice of our Kings Country Farm Fresh Young Chickens and Turkeys. Raised especially for us on nearby Pennsylvania farms, our chickens and turkeys are fresher than any other birds around. And for two more special ideas, think about savoring either our Fresh Ducks or our Cornish Hens.

offers you Jersey Fresh Asparagus and Spinach and Scallions and Radishes. In addition, you'll find Yellow Sugar Sweet Corn from Florida, Driscoll Brand Strawberries from California and more.

If you want a special salad, the selections in our Deli Corner include our Chunky Chicken, our Red-Skinned Potato and our Seafood & Pasta.

And to give Mother's Day some additional touches of freshness, by all means visit our Floral Corner. Our selections go from Mums, Geraniums and African Violets to Mixed Bouquets, Flowering Plants and Flowering Hanging Baskets. So come to Kings this week and give Mom our very best.

The Butcher's Corner

Kings or Perdue Fresh Whole Chicken lb. **89¢**

Kings or Perdue Fresh Thighs or Drumsticks lb. 99¢

Kings or Perdue Fresh Whole or Split Chicken **\$1.89**

Breast lb. **\$1.89**

Kings or Perdue Fresh:
Boneless Chicken Breast lb. \$3.19
Fresh Perdue Cornish Hens lb. \$1.29
Fresh Perdue Boneless Thin Sliced Roaster Breast lb. \$3.89
Kings Country Farm Fresh Turkey 10-13 lb. lb. 89¢
Fresh Turkey Breast lb. \$1.89
4-7 lb. avg. lb. \$1.89
Fresh All Natural Maple Leaf Ducks lb. \$1.19
Perdue Done It Tenderloins 12 oz. pkg. \$3.29

USDA Choice Beef Shoulder London Broil lb. **\$1.99**

USDA Choice Beef London Broils:
Sirloin Tip London Broil lb. \$2.99
Top Round London Broil lb. \$2.99

USDA Choice Beef:
Boneless Sirloin Steak lb. \$2.99
Flank Steaks lb. \$4.29
Boneless Rib Eye Steaks (6 steaks to pkg.) lb. \$4.59
Boneless Rib Eye Steaks lb. \$4.99
Kings Milk Fed Veal Italian Style Cutlets lb. \$6.99
Store Made Italian Style Pork Sausage No Preservatives lb. \$1.99
Fresh Store Made Kabobs Chicken Breast with Pepper, Mushroom & Tomatoes with Skewers lb. \$4.89
Kahn's Jumbo Beef Franks lb. \$2.19
Kahn's Smoked Sliced Bacon lb. \$2.29

The Bakery Corner

Baked Fresh Daily Kings Homemade Muffins All Varieties, Pkg. of 4 16 oz. \$2.49

Black Forest Mousse Cake 1/2 lb. \$3.29

Baked Fresh Daily Coconut Custard Pie 34 oz. \$4.99

Kings Homemade Fruit Tarts Made with Seasonal Fresh Fruit and Custard 9 inch \$6.99

The Farmer's Corner

Red Ripe California Driscoll Brand Strawberries \$2.49

Imported from New Zealand
New Variety Fresh Crisp Gala Apples lb. 99¢

Jersey Fresh Tender Long Green Asparagus bunch \$2.99

Avg. wt. 2 1/2 lbs.
Fresh Florida Sugar Sweet Yellow Corn 5/1.49
Jersey Fresh Spinach lb. 69¢
Scallions (Green Onions) bunch 3/1
Crisp Red Radishes with Tops bunch 2/89¢
California Pascal Celery Large 24 Size bunch 89¢
Romaine Lettuce lb. 59¢
Extra Large Red Ripe Florida Slicing Tomatoes lb. 89¢

The Grocer's Corner

Post Fruit & Fibre Cereal All Varieties 14 oz. box \$1.99
Orville Redenbacher Microwave Popcorn Regular or Butter Flavor 10.5 oz. pkg. \$1.99
Velvee Applesauce 15 oz. jar 4/1.99
Mott's Juice Drinks All Varieties 3 Pack pt. 9.35 oz. pkg. 2/1.99
Lipton 10-Pack lb. pkg. **\$1.99**

Iced Tea Mix
Progresso Cannellini Beans, Red Kidney Beans or Chick Peas lb. 3 oz. can 3/1.99
Fisher Dry Roasted Peanuts Regular or Lo Sodium 12 oz. cans \$1.99
Plant's Peanut Oil pt. 8 oz. btl. \$1.99
Chicken of the Sea Chunk Light Tuna in oil or water 6.5 oz. can 3/1.99

Heinz 14 oz. btl. Ketchup 3/\$1.99
Nabisco Chips Ahoy Cookies Regular or Chewy 12 oz. pkg. \$1.79
Keebler Soft Batch Cookies All Varieties 12 oz. pkg. \$1.39

The Seafood Corner

Fresh Whole Boston Mackerel lb. \$1.49

Fresh Blue Ridge Mountain Trout Fillet lb. **\$7.99**

Fresh Barnegat Light Tilefish Steak lb. \$6.99

Fresh Long Island Little Neck Clams doz. \$3.99

Cooked and Cleaned Cocktail Shrimp lb. **\$12.99**

(Previously Frozen, Cooked from 41-50 ct. Shrimp)

Fresh from the Florida Keys Yellowtail Snapper Fillet lb. **\$10.99**

Fresh Mahi Mahi Fillet lb. \$6.99

The Deli Corner Imported Boiled Ham 1/2 lb. **\$2.29**

Louis Rich Solid White Meat CATERER'S Turkey Breast 1/2 lb. \$2.69

Hormel Homeland Hard Sausage 1/2 lb. \$1.99

Kings Pride First Cut Corned Beef or Pastrami Brisket 1/2 lb. \$3.29

Nacho Chips Regular or Unsalted 12 oz. pkg. \$1.29

Hot from the Split! Country Fresh Barbecued Chicken lb. \$2.59

Louis Rich Smoked Turkey Breast 1/2 lb. \$3.59

Hebrew National Midget All Beef Salsami Buy 1 get 1 Free 12 oz. \$3.29

Freshly Made Red Skin Potato Salad 1/2 lb. \$1.29

Kings Homemade Salads:
Chicken 1/2 lb. \$4.29
Oriental Chicken 1/2 lb. \$4.49
Seafood and Pasta 1/2 lb. \$2.19

The Cheese Corner Imported from France:
Soft Ripened Delice de France lb. \$6.29

New Holland Lo-Fat, Lo-Cholesterol Cheese Garden Vegetable, Caraway or Garlic Herbs lb. \$5.29

The Dairy Corner

Tropicana Grapefruit Juice qt. btl. \$1.39

Apple 'N Eve Apple Juice 1/2 gal. \$1.89

Colombo Yogurt pt. **99¢**

Plain, Strawberry or Vanilla

Axelrod Sour Cream pt. **99¢**

Friendship All Varieties Cottage Cheese lb. **\$1.09**

Polly O Mozzarella Cheese Part Skim or Whole Milk lb. \$2.89

Polly O Ricotta Cheese Whole Milk 3 lbs. \$3.99

Dorvan's Sliced Colby Cheese 6 oz. \$1.39

Kraft Medium Sharp Cheddar Cheese 8 oz. \$1.69

Ajouette Cheese Garlic 'N Herbs or Onion 4 oz. \$1.69

Anna Lisa Salsa Hot or Mild 12 oz. \$1.59

The Floral Corner Flowering Mum Plants in a 6 inch pot \$5.99

Jumbo Flowering Hanging Baskets in a 10 inch pot \$9.99

Large Culture Geraniums in a 5 1/2 inch pot \$2.99

African Violets in a 4 inch pot \$1.99

Large Flowering Plant in a White Wicker Basket each \$14.99

Jumbo Boston Fern in a White Wicker Basket each \$19.99

Fresh Cut Mixed Flower Bouquets each \$5.99

Fresh Cut Rose Bouquets each \$5.99

Toward the purchase of your favorite package of ENTENANN'S BAKED GOODS 50¢ OFF

With Love from Kings Good thru 5/12/87 L21117

All Varieties COKE, SPRITE OR MINUTE MAID ORANGE SODA 2 ltr. btl. **79¢**

With Love from Kings Good thru 5/12/87 LUI72

WISHBONE SALAD DRESSING 8 oz. btl. All Varieties except Blue Cheese **49¢**

With Love from Kings Good thru 5/12/87 LUI73

Tropicana Pure Premium Regular or Homestyle ORANGE JUICE gallon **\$1.49**

With Love from Kings Good thru 5/12/87 LUI74

The Freezer Corner

Ore-Ida Corn on the Cob 4 ears **99¢**

Birds Eye Vegetables Poly Bag, Peas, Cut Corn, Cut Beans 16 oz. 89¢

Green Giant Harvest Fresh Vegetables Cut Broccoli or Broccoli Spears 9 oz. 99¢

Green Giant Vegetables Niblets or Sweet Peas 16 oz. 99¢

Celestano Eggplant Parmigians 28 oz. \$2.99

Le Menu Dinners **\$3.79**

Beef Sirloin Tip (11 1/2 oz.), Yankee Pot Roast (11 oz.) or Pepper Steak (11 oz.)

Sara Lee Family Pound Cake 16 oz. **\$2.59**

LaCreme Whipped Topping 8 oz. 99¢

Klondike Crispy or Original Ice Cream Bars pkg. of 6 **\$2.49**

Bon Bon Ice Cream Nuggets Vanilla or Chocolate 35 ct. \$2.79

Berry Swirl Ice Cream Bar Strawberry, Raspberry or Blueberry 10 ct. \$2.79

Heaven Sundaes Vanilla Fudge, Chocolate or Strawberry 10 ct. \$2.79

The Pasta Corner With love from Kings:
Agnoliotti 9 oz. \$2.99
Red Clam Sauce 15 oz. \$4.69
Marinara Sauce 15 oz. \$3.69
Meat Sauce 15 oz. \$4.69

MARCAL FACIAL TISSUE pkg. of 180 **29¢**

With Love from Kings Good thru 5/12/87 LUI213

Fleischmann's MARGARINE 99¢

With Love from Kings Good thru 5/12/87 LUI219

White Rose ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. **2/99¢**

With Love from Kings Good thru 5/12/87 LUI235

Toward the purchase of \$5.00 or more of FRESH SEAFOOD \$1 OFF

With Love from Kings Good thru 5/12/87 LUI2141

Toward the purchase of 3 lbs. or more of GROUND BEEF OR PATTIES 75¢ OFF

With Love from Kings Good thru 5/12/87 LUI2147

Toward the purchase of any FRESH PINEAPPLE in our Farmer's Corner 75¢ OFF

With Love from Kings Good thru 5/12/87 LUI2143

Light 'N Lively COTTAGE CHEESE 1 lb. cup **69¢**

With Love from Kings Good thru 5/12/87 LUI75

Santitas ICE CREAM OR SHERBET 1/2 gal. **\$1.99**

With Love from Kings Good thru 5/12/87 LUI76 LUI177

Kings 300 North Avenue, Garwood

Cranford Chronicle

SERVING CRANFORD, GARWOOD and KENILWORTH

Vol. 94 No. 19 Published Every Thursday

Thursday, May 14, 1987

USPS 136 800 Second Class Postage Paid Cranford, N.J. 30 CENT

In brief

Collins dies
William L. Collins, one of Cranford's leading architects who designed many downtown buildings and private homes, died yesterday at the age of 56. Page 2.

Poppy Drive

Charles Harris chairs the VFW Poppy Drive which begins tomorrow. Page 2.

Garwood

Residents of Myrtle Avenue objected to the Borough Council about debris left on their property by contractors working on the brook. Police Department promotions were approved for June 1. Page 17.

It's Police Week

It's Police Week. Check these pages marking the observance by town: Cranford, Page 20; Garwood, Page 18; and Kenilworth, Page 19.

State honor

The Downtown Program is being recognized by state planners with an award for beautification. Page 14.

Orshak promoted

Wayne Orshak of Cranford has been appointed postmaster in Fairwood. Page 5.

60th anniversary

The Cranford Historical Society is celebrating its 60th anniversary this week. A summary of its achievements is on page 7.

Clean Up finale

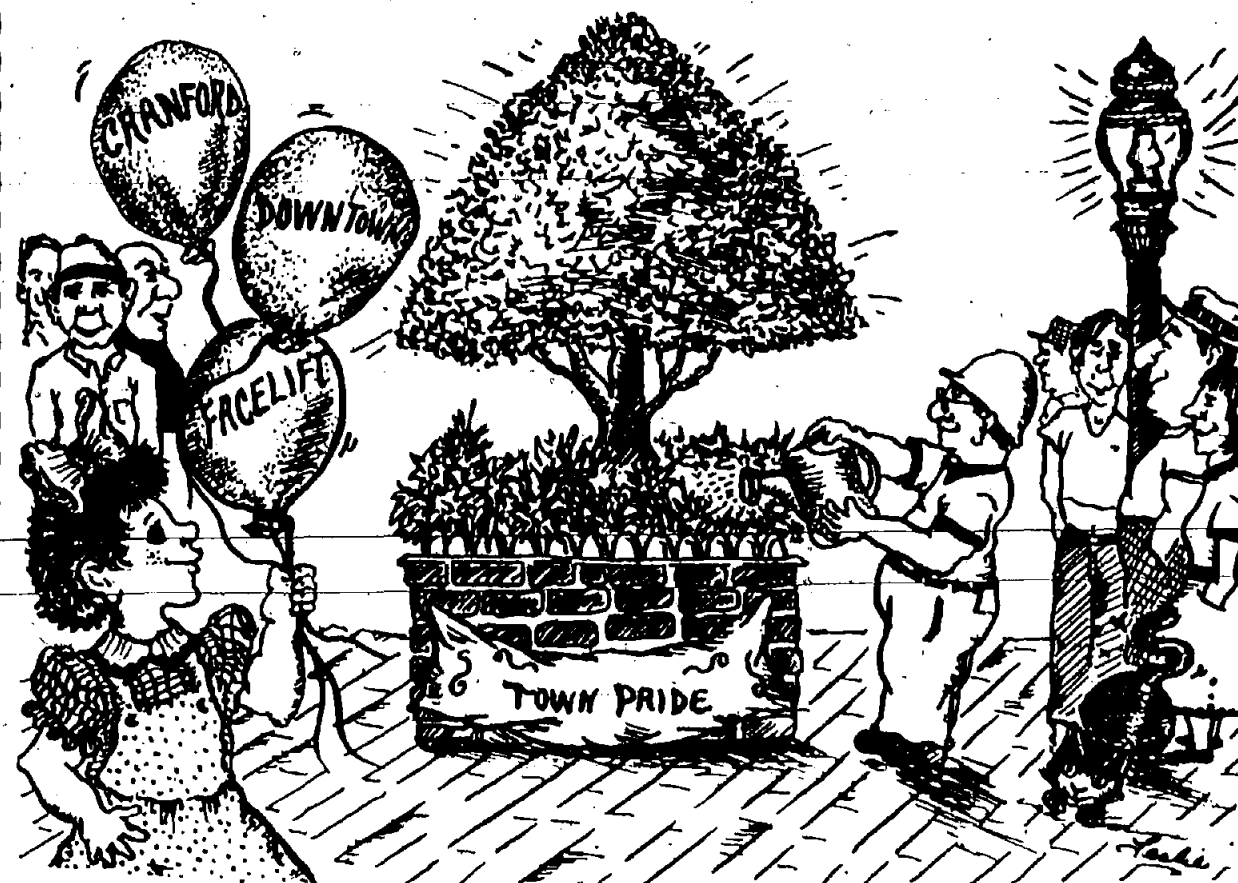
The fourth and final round of Clean Up outside pickups shifts to the southwest quadrant Monday. That's west of Walnut Ave. and south of the NJ Transit tracks. Next year the sections will rotate.

Culin memorial

A memorial to the late Curtis G. Culin III will be placed on the municipal building lawn on Memorial Day. It will recognize the tank commander's creation of a device that enabled Allied forces during World War II to break through German defenses in Normandy. Page 10.

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Sports 21



The budget is passed, contracts are out and construction of the streetscape program for the North Union-Walnut avenue corridor is set to begin. The public is invited to a groundbreaking at the Cranford Hotel at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Contested town, DMC budgets pass by 4-1 and 3-1 margins

By STUART AWBREY

After a prolonged debate that stretched over four months, the Township Committee approved the municipal budget of \$12.2 million this week. The 4-1 vote came along party lines, as expected, with Republicans Vince Brinkerhoff, Ed Force, Paul LaCorte and Doug Nordstrom in favor and Democrat Dan Aschenbach opposed.

The governing body then approved the Downtown Management Corp. budget of \$1.2 million. The 3-1 vote came along party lines, as expected, with Republicans Vince Brinkerhoff, Ed Force, Paul LaCorte and Doug Nordstrom in favor and Democrat Dan Aschenbach opposed.

Pros and cons on the rehab

Page 14

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As for the town budget, Nordstrom said applying \$200,000 in surplus this year would have a dramatic effect on next year's budget, including possible cutting of police and firemen, unless a way could be found to reduce next year's budget by that amount. "I'm not interested in sopping one tax for another," he said.

At several junctures, Aschenbach restated his theme that taxes must be "moderated" in light of an anticipated proportional shift in the tax base. Brinkerhoff said surplus could better be applied next year to offset

The municipal budget calls for \$6.28 million to be raised by property taxes. That's an increase of eight points or \$40,250 over last year, or \$40 more for the average taxpaying household. That average homeowner will pay \$2,945 for school, town and county services.

Rec center grass stays unmowed in town dispute with contractor

A continuing dispute between the township government and a contractor is delaying the cutting of grass around the Community Center.

Haiph Taylor, township attorney, said the government will not take responsibility for the environs of the center until Dallas Contracting finishes the tasks that the town feels must be done and turns the property over to the government as a completed project. Ed Force, recreation commissioner, said the situation is "horrendous." A sum of \$4,000 is being withheld from Dallas until the government is satisfied with the work. Vince Brinkerhoff, committeeman, said "you can hear that grass growing."

Frank D'Antonio, recreation director, said height of the grass on the multi-purpose fields adjacent to the center is averaging several feet high. "It's a wreck," he said.

D'Antonio said he wants to cut it but can't because negotiations are still proceeding. A number of citizens have inquired about the situation and D'Antonio said they have been understanding of the situation when they learn the circumstances.

Some players have shifted to other sites around town this spring because the fields have been unmaintained.

The playground area behind the Community Center facility, including shuffleboard courts, aren't open officially for township purposes, either.

Town eyes hire of bacteria to digest leaves, make mulch

Bacteria that like to munch on leaves might be hired to digest Cranford's monumental leaf piles. The microscopic munchers are said to be able to compost leaves six times faster than manmade methods, without causing odors.

After seeing the bacteria in action in Massachusetts and Middletown, township officials have expressed enthusiasm for a process developed in Asia and applied in this country for the past two years.

Paul LaCorte, mayor, said their digestion process decomposes leaves faster, eliminating smells that have plagued the Conservation Center here and that their finished compost will use less space. Manu Patel, township engineer, said the concentrated bacteria can in six months create finished compost that now takes public works crewmen three years to make.

Beng L. Ooi, who came up with the process in his native Malaysia, says it's basically a return to old fashioned ways of getting rid of organic waste by natural methods. He says the munchers are like simple garden bacteria. He builds colonies containing "billions and billions" of them through management of temperature controlled micro and macro environments.

Once they're thriving, his firm, Organic Recycling Inc., sprays them on leaf piles as an inoculant and the bacteria go to work.

"They're clean, safe and odorless. They don't go on strike and they work on Sundays," says Ooi, who is based in Tarrytown, N.Y. "They do all the work for you."

Paradoxically, Ooi developed the process while producing organic fertilizer from smelly agricultural wastes: pig manure, cow and chicken dung and palm oil residue. In his inoculated neutralizes a smell in his limoncello neutralizes a smell on a leaf pile surface within three minutes, he reported.

Patel said Ooi's inoculant successfully breaks down a stinking compost pile of 25,000 cubic yards about

three times Cranford's annual leaf volume in Middletown. It's so successful there that the community has expanded its site to handle 80,000 cubic yards of leaves, many of them attracted from nearby towns who pay for the disposal.

"It's amazing to me," said Patel. "He guarantees there won't be any odor and the leaves will occupy less space. If I can get rid of smells and have leaves digested in smaller time, I'm for it." He's invited Ooi to make a presentation to the Township Committee next month.

Cranford's traditional composting uses an anaerobic method in which bacteria don't need oxygen. Periodic turnovers at the Conservation Center here and that their finished compost will use less space. Manu Patel, township engineer, said the concentrated bacteria can in six months create finished compost that now takes public works crewmen three years to make.

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The playground area behind the Community Center facility, including shuffleboard courts, aren't open officially for township purposes, either.



It took three years and some smelly turnovers to translate leaves into this popular mulch pile at the Conservation Center. New bacteria process being explored by local government would cut time to six months and eliminate smells and space requirements.

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Our Mother's Day greetings come from Stella Skowronski from our Deli Corner at Kings in Verona.

QUAKER Oats

Kings
300 North Avenue, Garwood

Squad invites citizenry to Memorial Day open house

The Cranford First Aid squad will have an open house on Memorial Day, Monday, May 25. It will begin immediately after the township ceremonies conclude at Memorial Park.

The event will celebrate the opening of First Aid Week in Cranford and will take place at squad headquarters at 6 Centennial Ave. near North Ave.

The volunteer squad will offer first aid demonstrations and information plus a free blood pressure station. Ambulance tours and rides will be given unless the ambulances are on emergency calls. First aid information and souvenirs will also be provided. Refreshments will be served.

"This is an excellent opportunity for residents to become acquainted with and show support to the individual squad members" and to become familiar with the workings of the unit, the squad said.

Anyone who is interested in volunteering time to the squad will find an opportunity to ask squad members questions, and applications will be available.


The squad has also acquired a plaque to help promote volunteerism, and it will be on display with other posters supporting the theme. Glass unlimited contributed the framing.

Volunteers invited to clean up river

Persons interested in a cleaner river are invited to join the River Maintenance Committee any time from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. The lower river between Raritan Road and the Baldwin Court footbridge is the target area. Walking shoes and gloves are suggested. For further information, call 276-5835.

SUMMER ARTS
The county Parks Department's 1987 Summer Arts Festival starts June 3. This is the 26th year of free outdoor concerts.

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First donation: Poppy Drive is launched by Mayor Paul LaCorte, left, with poppy chairman Charles Harris and national coordinator Vince Brinkerhoff. Sales begin tomorrow.

VFW Poppy Drive begins tomorrow

The Annual Poppy Drive sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars begins tomorrow and will carry through Memorial Day a week from Monday.

Charles Harris, chaplain of Capt. Newell Rodney Fiske Post 335, is poppy chairman, and Vince Brinkerhoff is national coordinator of poppy distribution.

Call to work on marigold project

Persons who wish to volunteer to plant marigolds later this month around street signs in Cranford or to make a donation toward their purchase may call Wes Philo at 276-3025, or Nancy Millar, 272-2755. Philo's telephone number was printed incorrectly in last week's Chronicle. The marigold planting is the latest project of the Cranford Horticultural Committee.

Cancer crusade gets underway

The American Cancer Society's residential crusade was launched May 7 at a town meeting in the municipal building.

Town chairman Jeannine Rowe, captains Jerry Dobbins, Barbara Bilger, Ann Force, Barbara Ginsberg and Ed Force distributed Cancer Society kits to volunteers. These neighborhood volunteers will go door-to-door handing out information on breast cancer awareness and accepting contributions for the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

In starting the drive, Mrs. Rowe expressed the hope that "every Cranford resident gives generously to help fight this dread disease." Money raised will be used for cancer research, education, and services to Union County cancer patients. The campaign will run until the end of May. All kits should be returned to district leaders, or Mrs. Rowe.

Program listed for local Memorial Day observance

The annual Memorial Day parade will begin at 9 a.m. from Walnut Avenue School on Monday, May 25, followed by services at the memorial tablets.

William F. Turk of American Legion Post No. 212 will serve as grand marshal of the parade.

Organizations wishing to place wreaths are asked to call Barbara Bilger, 272-8425, or Nancy Millar, 272-2755.

Harry Prymak, Commander of Capt. Newell Rodney Fiske Post No. 335, VFW will be master of ceremonies. The Rev. Robert J. Payne, pastor of the Cranford United Methodist Church, will deliver the invocation. Michael A. Merola, an Eagle Scout with Boy Scout Troop 178, will lead the pledge to the flag.

Others taking part are: Paul T. LaCorte, mayor; Bonnie Clerkowski, Crane's Ford Chapter of the DAR, who will read the Revolutionary War Memorial; Cindy Nordstrom of Orange Avenue School, the Gettysburg Address; Vincent Saronowski, Thomas F. Korner, and Thomas F. Leabey will read the roll call of the dead. Rev. Richard C. Rowe of the First Presbyterian Church will pronounce the benediction.

In the event of rain, the parade will be cancelled and the service will take place at Calvary Lutheran Church at 10 a.m. The parade committee invites sixth, seventh or eighth graders or boys who would like to march carrying a Gold Star flag to be at Walnut Avenue School by 8:30 a.m. They should wear dark blue pants and white shirts. The Gold Star unit participates in the service after the parade.

Cranford Rotary to explore admitting female members

In the wake of a Supreme Court ruling that states may require only service clubs to admit women members, the Cranford Rotary Club will consider opening its rolls to women.

Bruce Bergen, president of the service organization, said he personally is in favor of admitting women to the club and will take the matter to the board and the membership. A straw poll taken late last year found a two-to-one majority of local members in favor of admitting women. The vote was unofficial.

The Supreme Court decision in a California case involving a Rotary Club that admitted women is expected to force Rotary and other male-only organizations to review and possibly change their membership policies. At least in some states, Bergen, a lawyer, said that New Jersey law on the subject is similar enough to that in California to make the ruling apply in this state. Rotary International has told him that states with laws similar to those affecting California clubs will be instructed to comply with the decision. He said there is no doubt that New Jersey will be one of the states where clubs can admit women.

POOL OPENS
The county's Railway River Park Pool opens May 23. Call 381-4045.

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Etched Brass • Tiffany Glass
Arched Gold & More

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Arbor Day at Hillside School also focuses on Cranford history



Ivin Figman, principal of Hillside Avenue School, and Carol Michaels, PTA president, planted a red maple tree during annual Arbor Day ceremonies April 9.



Students read poems about trees and spoke about the history of Cranford during Arbor Day program at Hillside. From left are Hal Hanson, Erin Burke, Greg Sowa, and Jerry Schlichting. Photos by Greg Price.



Drawings by students about important sites in Cranford were displayed at the Arbor Day program by, from left, Sunil Kotak, Vanessa Risso, Brian Sharp, Crystal McClain and Cerissa Jamar. Fourth graders raised \$117 at bake sales which they donated to the Cranford Historical Society.



Livestock School student council vice president Jennifer Schulze and president Adam DiPaolo helped plant one of two trees donated by council to school on Arbor Day. Pretzel sale netted \$200 for purchase of flowering pear trees. Adam, Jennifer, John Courtney and Amy Lawrence also spoke about Arbor Day.

Graduation rules sent to parents

Letters have been mailed to the parents of all members of the graduating class at Cranford High School advising them that students and parents are required to agree to abide by the new Board of Education policy concerning graduation ceremonies.

In order that the annual graduation ceremony of Cranford High School be conducted in a dignified manner, the Board of Education, in a policy adopted in December 1985, placed certain rules in effect concerning student behavior and dress. These rules were explained to parents in the letter and a special assembly was held with seniors to further reinforce the rules.

Students and parents must sign a form stating their agreement to abide by these rules before the student will be allowed to participate in the ceremony. These forms are to be returned to Robert Seyfarth, principal, by May 20.

Lee heads student government at UCC

Robert G. Lee of Cranford, a human services-interpreters for the deaf major, was elected president of the Union County College Student Government Association for the 1987-88 academic year in a college-wide election.

Steve Somerville was elected day vice president and Anthony Paglia was elected evening vice president. Other SGA officers are Kristen Sheldon, secretary, and Jeanne Cimillo, treasurer.

Elected representatives for the Cranford Campus were Eric Foranich and Elizabeth Morahan.

This is the second election under the newly-merged Student Government Association which now represents both full-time and part-time students.

Among its responsibilities, the SGA charters new student organizations and activities, administers the \$100,000 student activities budget, and sponsors college-wide academic, cultural and social events.

Forum on child care dilemma

The Cranford League of Women Voters and The Cranford PTC will co-sponsor a public forum, "The Child Care Dilemma in Cranford," on Thursday, May 28 at 8 p.m. at Hillside Avenue School.

The panel will include Linda Crane, director of the Westfield Y.

Key program: Assemblyman Peter Genova; David Kinner, a Cranford attorney; Douglas Nordstrom, township commissioner; and Robert Paul, superintendent of schools. For more information call Janice Rosenkrans, 276-9138, or Marie Carey, 272-9495, in the evening.

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Lord Isaac PANTS \$16.99 Reg. \$22 petite & average lengths	Dunloggin SHIRTS \$12.99 Reg. \$20 short sleeve	Knit DRESSES \$17.99 Reg. \$23 8 colors great fit!
Knit SKIRTS \$15.99 Reg. \$20 8 colors	Elastic Waist Walking SHIRTS \$10.99 Reg. \$15 assorted prints	Appique TEE SHIRTS \$14.99 Reg. \$20 \$20 value excellent selection
Pre-Washed-Denim MINISKIRTS \$15.99 \$20 value	Tank TOPS \$9.99 Reg. \$13 8 colors	Unconstructed POLY-COTTON JACKET \$15.99 Reg. \$20 many colors

DOWNSTAIRS		
Alfred Dunner Jackets \$30.00	Barclay Square \$60.00	Ship 'N Shore BLOUSES \$35.00 - \$26.00
Pants \$25.00	Pants \$35.00	\$30.00 - \$24.00
Skirts \$25.00	Skirts \$35.00	\$25.00 - \$19.00
Blouses \$25.00	Culottes \$35.00	\$20.00 - \$15.00
Erica TEE SHIRTS \$10.99 Reg. \$15 10 colors top of single buttons	Schrader Sport Suit Shirts \$7.99 Matching Tops \$4.99 Matching Cardigans \$9.99	Ship 'N Shore Shirts \$20.00 Paddle Pushers \$24.99 Tee Shirts \$13.99 Blouses \$24.99 Tied to match

Timekeeping Art

Design Inspiration: The Movado Museum Watch. The only wristwatch design in the permanent collection of the Museum of Modern Art.

Design Interpretation: Movado's famous "gold dot dial."

Design Execution: Completely in Switzerland. The movement in electronic quartz. Wonderfully functional. Water-resistant.

Design Encounter: At Martin Jewelers. Accompanied by knowledgeable service.

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The Museum Watch.

martin jewelers
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Wed. 9:30-8:30
Sat. 9:30-5:00
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These specials good til Sunday night • 8 PM

WISCONSIN CHEDDAR	\$1.99 lb.
BOARS HEAD FRANKS	\$2.49 lb.
CORNED BEEF	\$2.99 lb.
VIRGINIA HAM	\$2.99 lb.
BOARS HEAD TURKEY	\$4.39 lb.
SLAB BACON	\$1.69 lb.
HARD OR GENOA SALAMI	\$3.99 lb.
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Kenilworth News

Page 4 CRANFORD CHRONICLE

Thursday, May 14, 1987

February school vacation to be reconsidered next month

By PATRICIA VAN ARNUM
By a vote of 5 to 4, the Kenilworth Board of Education Monday agreed to reconsider the 1987-88 Harding School calendar at its June 8 meeting.

The board reached its decision after receiving a petition signed by 203 Kenilworth residents urging the board to "reconsider the February recess from a full week to simply a day-off for President's Day, so that summer vacation will begin four days earlier on June 17, 1988 instead of June 22. The calendar had been approved in January.

The proposal to reconsider next year's school calendar was first brought by board member Robert Taylor who presented the petition to the board. Taylor said that parents were seeking a change in an effort to coordinate Harding's calendar with the regional high school calendar. He said that when the calendar is not coordinated with the high school, it represents a hardship to parents who rely on their older children to take care of their younger children.

Anthony Ribich, superintendent of Harding School, said that Harding has historically tried to coordinate its calendar with the regional high school calendar. Ribich noted that Harding School adopted its calendar prior to the adoption of the regional school calendar because administrators were under the assumption from the existing calendar that the regional high school system, such as Springfield, Clark and Mountainside, that they would include the week-long February recess. When certain parents with the calendar was in part due to parents not knowing the intention of the board until after it had already acted. He recommended that in the future the tentative calendar be published in a newspaper so that parents and teachers will have the opportunity for input prior to the board reaching a decision.

Public reaction to the proposed change was mixed. Howard Toplansky, president of the Kenilworth Education Association, voiced the concerns of the teaching staff.



Students from David Brearley participated in a "career shadowing day" sponsored by the Rotary Club in conjunction with the school guidance department. Students followed Rotary Club members to their places of business and learned about their occupations. Pictured are, from left, Dr. Jerry Forman, Dr. David Kinnaman, Matt Cyran, Bob Gordon,

Mike Iazetta, guidance counselor—William Blakely, Dr. Jay Gilden and Carlos Guevara; students Chandra Madeira of Garwood; Heather Davlin of Kenilworth; Paul Poliseo of Kenilworth; Gary Faucher of Kenilworth; Alka Patel of Kenilworth; Karyn Kinney of Garwood and Donna Silver of Garwood.

Borough briefs

Three convicted for disturbances

Three people were found in Municipal Court sessions recently for engaging in separate incidents of violent behavior. Lawrence Mathis, 21, of 222 N. 9th St., was fined a total of \$560 after pleading guilty to two charges brought against him by John W. Kelchner of N. 15th Street. A \$200 fine was levied against Powell for simple assault against Kelchner by grabbing his throat and tearing his shirt, and also for disorderly conduct. The third charge was for violent behavior on April 16, when he was arrested by police.

Convicted for DWI on parkway

A Clifton man pleaded guilty in Kenilworth Municipal Court May 4 to drunken driving on the Garden State Parkway. Charles Damore, 33, was arrested March 29 by a state trooper. Judge William Boffa fined Damore \$600 for his second offense, revoked his license for two years and ordered him to spend two days in the Intoxicated Drivers Resource Center. In addition Damore will have to perform 30 days of community service.

Drug abuse training for educators

Thirty-eight educators from the four schools of the Union County Regional High School District attended a two-day training session on the prevention of substance abuse among students and student-athletes. Two consultants from the Hazelden Foundation of Minneapolis addressed 18 guidance counselors, teachers, administrators and staff members on the methods used to help prevent substance use and abuse among students. At another session, the two consultants worked with 20 coaches discussing methods of prevention and/or detection of substance abuse among athletes.

Break-ins reported at two buildings

Two buildings and a car were broken into in the borough during the past week. The Policemen's Benevolent Association building on Lafayette Avenue and EWC Inc., 725 Federal Ave., were both entered through a window Monday night. A phone was stolen from the PBA building, and nothing has been reported missing from EWC.

Televisions stolen at Schering

Schering Plough Corp. reported the theft of six Sony Watchman televisions to police this week. The televisions were stolen from an office in building five on the Kenilworth campus, sometime between March 1 and May 1, according to police. Total value of the stolen items is \$660.

Geissel addition is approved

The Planning Board last week approved a 5,000 square foot addition for Geissel Manufacturing Co. on Swenson Dr. The addition will be built on the back of the existing 10,000 square foot building and will be used for the manufacture of metal stampings.

Square dance at St. Theresa's

St. Theresa School will sponsor a country square dance featuring Hank Trotter's Happy Ramblers on Saturday, May 23 at 8 p.m. in the St. Theresa Bingo Hall, Washington Ave. There will be hot and cold buffet, refreshments, door prizes and raffles. The donation is \$12.50. For tickets and information call 276-7220 or 272-3431.

Driver fined

Cranford resident Victor Strashinsky, 36, of 202 Richard Street, pleaded guilty in Kenilworth Municipal Court April 27 to driving on the revoked list and operating an unregistered vehicle. Strashinsky was charged by Officer Paul Fargnoli on Oct. 17 after being involved in a two-car accident on the Boulevard near 21st Street. Judge William Boffa fined Strashinsky a total of \$250.

Discussion reopens on math supervisor job

The issue of whether to have a math supervisor at Harding School resurfaced again at Monday's school board meeting.

Last month the board rejected the hiring of a math supervisor for the next school year. Board members Joann Dillon and Debra Fennes observed the math program at Harding School and said they were impressed with the work of Harding School's math consultant, Alice Alston. Dillon also noted that Alston's work was very helpful in removing the gas cap.

Convicted for DWI on parkway

A second alcohol-related offense was heard in court April 27. Calvin Plummer, 41, of 247 N. 10th St., pleaded guilty to having an open container of alcohol in his car Oct. 22 when he was arrested by Ptl. Richard Dopf at 14th Street and Sheridan Avenue. Plummer was fined \$210 plus an additional \$20 for failing to make repairs to his car.

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Additional comments from parents came from Warren Reine, former school board candidate, who said that the board should consider that there are many working parents in the community. He agreed that a tentative calendar, along with other agenda items, should be published in advance of board meetings so that the community has an opportunity to offer input.

An original measure to change the 1987-88 school calendar was defeated by a vote of 5 to 4. Voting no were Londo, William Chang, Jane Melhale, Fred Plummer and Alex Vansacker. Voting in favor were Taylor, Thomas Vitale, Joann Dillon and Debra Fennes. Once that measure was defeated, a motion by Londo to reconsider the matter June 8 along with advertisement of the calendar, the proposed change and notice of the petition, passed by the identical vote.

Road, sewer projects funding appropriated

Road and sewer improvement projects proposed for 1987 came a step closer to reality Tuesday when the Borough Council introduced bond ordinances appropriating an additional \$182,000 to fund the repairs.

The board also approved the final approval to a \$200,000 bond ordinance for the replacement of a broken sanitary sewer pipe at Coolidge Drive and the reconstruction of 900 feet of the street.

UCC posts gains

Eugene H. Bauer, president of United Counties Bancorporation here, announced net income of \$4.190 million for the quarter ended March 31, an increase of 10.3 percent from the \$3.800 million reported for the same period in 1986. Per share figures were \$1.78 and \$1.62, respectively. Total assets at March 31, 1987, amounted to \$1,078 billion, and 19.9 percent growth from a year ago. Deposits were \$929 million, an 11.7 percent increase.

Business workshop

A series of small business workshops are being run this year by the state Division of Taxation and the Internal Revenue Service. The closest one in his area will be at New Jersey Institute of Technology's Hazell Center. The one-day sessions will be May 21, June 25, July 23, Sept. 24, Oct. 22 and Nov. 19. Some are for corporations, others for sole proprietors. For information call 615-385. Other series are in Cherry Hill and Trenton.

Local agency wins Telly Award

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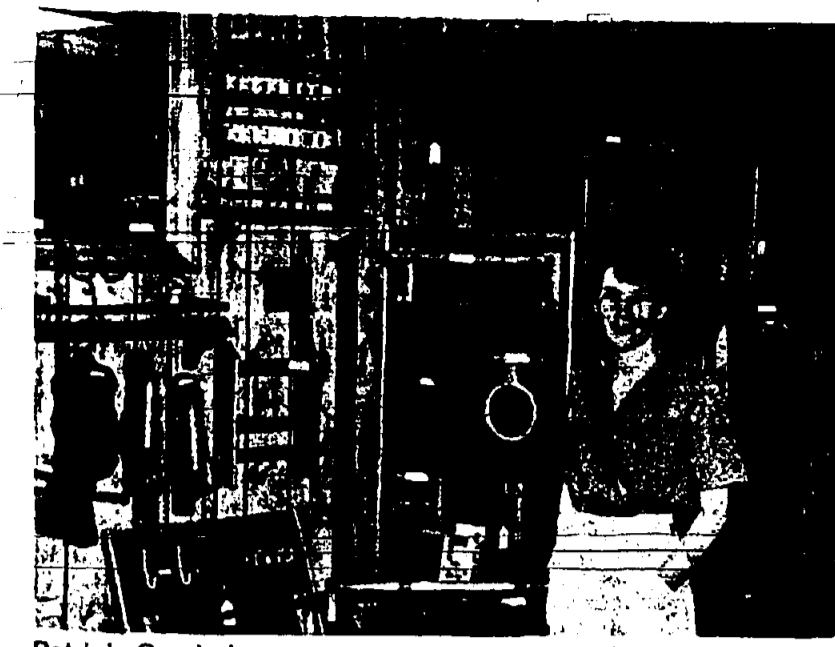
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Patricia Oxx in her new store on Alden Street, "Strut Our Stuff."

Oxxes open new 'Strut Our Stuff' store on Alden St.

Jonathan and Patricia Oxx, of Cranford, have recently opened a new accessories and gift shop called "Strut Our Stuff" at 17 Alden St. The shop features a unique line of decorative home accessories and gifts. In brass, wood, crystal, porcelain and more. Sonoma woodware, Gorham crystal and Ulstermost mirrors are just a few of the many well known brands they carry.

"When we moved to our new home there were a lot of things we had to go out to town to find," says Mrs. Oxx. "That's how we got the idea for our store. It wasn't easy to find a brass mailbox, crystal lamps, or brass kickplates for the door."

The family also owns Pride Industrial Equipment Inc. "We feel pride is important to us. We have a great deal of pride in the town of Cranford and pride in our merchandise," says Oxx. "That's how the name Strut Our Stuff came to be. We wanted to express our feelings of pride. That's why we use a peacock on our logo." The Oxxes have four children: Deirdre, 9; Sheila, 8; Ryan, 7, and Michaela, 5.

Strut Our Stuff's special services include custom orders, gift wrapping and free local delivery. The store is open seven days a week. Daily from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursdays until 9 p.m. and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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Allen Bildner is chairman of national food institute

Allen I. Bildner, who clerked as a grocery boy in Cranford years ago, has been elected chairman of the board of directors of the Food Marketing Institute (FMI).

Bildner, chairman and chief executive officer of Kings Super Markets Inc., was elected and inducted at the FMI Supermarket Industry Convention in Chicago last week.

His father, Joseph, founded Kings in Summit in 1936 and opened a second store at 31 North Ave. E., next to the old firehouse, six months later, on April 22, 1937. Allen Bildner clerked at the Cranford store as a youngster. His uncle, Moe Bildner, operated the King's "Superette" at 107 Walnut Ave. in the early years of the group, which now operates 15 stores in northern New Jersey. Kings left Cranford but returned to the town of Cranford as a family-owned and operated supermarket company.

Allen Bildner has been dedicated to improving efficiencies in food distribution. Like his father, who served on the board of the Super Market Institute, he served as an SMI vice president and director and chaired several of its units. He's been a director of the FMI since it was established 11 years ago. FMI is a non-profit association conducting programs in research, education and public affairs on behalf of its 1,500 members, three-fourths of whom are independent operators or small regional firms.

Wayne Orshak of Cranford to be Farwood's postmaster

Wayne Orshak of Cranford has been appointed postmaster of Farwood. He has been superintendent of postal operations in the Cranford Post Office and recently has served as a mail analyst at the New Brunswick Post Office.

Orshak's appointment was announced by James C. Walton, general manager and postmaster of the Newark Field Division.

In his new post, Orshak will head an office with 26 employees and an annual mail volume of about 1.6 million pieces. He succeeds Dean W. Lawrie, who retired.

Orshak, who has lived here since 1979, began his postal career at the local post office in 1973 as a postal assistant. He served as a clerk for

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Loretta Young earns COAP rank

Loretta C. Young of Cranford has earned the "Certified Office Automation Professional" (COAP) designation from her work in this field. Ms. Young is corporate consultant at C. R. Bard, Inc., in Murray Hill.

Individuals who gain the designation have proven that they can perform complex tasks to effectively utilize new tools and methods in the modern office workplace, said Paul D. Oyer, chairman of the COAP certification council.

In addition to consulting at C. R. Bard, Inc., Ms. Young is a partner in Business Solutions, an Office Automation consulting firm which evaluates business requirements, recommends equipment, conducts training classes, and documents procedures. IBM, Wang, and Fortune Systems are their specialties. She received a BA from Rutgers University and an MBA from Fairleigh Dickinson. She is a member of the Rutgers Foundation, the Association for Retarded Citizens, and the Office Automation Info Exchange.

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Commentary

Investing in Cranford

The groundbreaking this week for the first major improvement of the Downtown Program represents a major first for Cranford and for the state of New Jersey. Here is the first serious attempt locally to pull the center out from under its horse and buggy, dry physical handicaps, and the first use of a new state program allowing for a special improvement district to underwrite a sizeable chunk of the cost for public improvements.

Some say that it is too late, that malls have replaced the town center; or too soon, that the public should vote, after alarm bells have sounded, to do what is too costly, at \$15 per residential property owner and \$500 per downtown property owner this year, to do cheap, insufficient to cover the costs necessary to do the job right. They say it is too ambitious or too meagre, too oriented toward streets instead of parking, too accented to physical change or too directed to attitudinal alterations.

Those are some of the elements of a debate that has transpired for more than a generation. Now, at last and at least, some action is being taken. Maybe it's not enough, but the township is making a start at dealing with problems that have been identified for years.

Memories tend to be short on such matters, so it's worth recalling that the current program has direct roots to the Business Area Study of 1956 which targeted parking, merchandising and other problems and portrayed N. Union Ave. as a chaotic, confusing and unattractive picture typical of Cranford's business area. Eight years later the 1964 master plan found things worsening, and urged more parking, street improvements and improved circulation and off street parking facilities.

Today's Downtown Program has direct roots in the 1979 master plan which found that the downtown was the



Spring along the Rahway: a riverside view looking upstream toward the Springfield Avenue Bridge from the mouth of Gallows Hill Brook.

one area of the community vulnerable to change, a code word for physical decay and economic stagnation. (The planners rated a third of the sidewalks in the business area unsafe or unattractive, as one example of their cogent case for change). That came on the heels of a New Jersey Bell study that found signs of social and physical deterioration spreading to Cranford and other suburbs.

The loss of the last supermarket hurt. Then the local Commerce Committee, using more prosaic language, reported blight in town. The struggle against the shopping mall in 1982 underscored the vulnerability of the town center and the entire community to economic, traffic and environmental perils of major development on the border. The Wallace Roberts Todd studies subsequently confirmed many of the problems recited before. The township rejected many of WRT's ideas as too expensive, but at least it went ahead with a scaled down, economy model and, after all these years, there will be a change.

In terms of physical change, the streetscape represents the largest major physical change along the streets since 1929 when the railroad was elevated. The facilities should enhance community pride and project a better image to the world. It will say that Cranford cares enough about itself to invest in its center, which is a governmental, religious and recreational center as well as an economic hub. A town cannot have a strong body without a healthy heart. The serious changes, like the groundbreaking itself, are symbolically as well as structurally significant. They say that we care enough about our center to invest in it. It is a house to get a new front door to the town. That's a pretty reasonable investment in the community, and in one's own property values.

Now, let's get on with the dig.

Softness in the park

A most visible window of the Cranford Business Park to the parkway is the long standing idea for a ramp to improve parkway access is another element that can strengthen the allure of the business park.

In a time when the tax base is about to shift proportionally because home values have escalated twice as fast as park. Office over-capacity generally is not expected to last, but the Cranford portion of the parkway is not listed in the ranks of "growth corridors" and competition is strong. By tax assessor John Durvye's judgment, the U.S. Lines building will find replacement tenants more easily because they are in better shape. Architects loved the IBM structure but it is oddly shaped and said to be in disrepair. It's also undersized for its turf. Thus rezoning to encourage redevelopment is being weighed. That means more density, a higher and wider building, which for that property, at least, makes

A gateway solution

The township made a solid but unsuccessful effort to get federal Community Development funds for handicapped curb cuts and step removal at the decrepit Eastman Plaza. With the new streetscape vistas emerging above and below it, the plaza will become even more of an embarrassment to the community. It's only the gateway to the town center. Mayor Paul Durvye, under the aegis of the Planning Commission, would do something to fix it up but as the owner of property nearby he would probably be

Softness in the park

sense in terms of use and parkway visibility. The long standing idea for a ramp to improve parkway access is another element that can strengthen the allure of the business park.

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On the record: miracles in one's garbage pail

In the good old days, when garbage was simply dumped, I followed a woman who had lost her diamond ring to her waste bag through a day's worth of town collections. Miraculously she found the ring. Front page story.

Now, years later, my daughter announces that her retainer is missing. My wife deduces that she threw the thing away in breakfast remainders 12 hours earlier.

In mid-Clean Up Sunday, with its attending debris-throwing compulsions, 12 hours in the pail is a misdemeanor.

"It's worth \$200!" my wife lamented. "How will we ever find it?"

"Sift, sift, sift," I said. For once I was calm. "Garbage miracles do happen."

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Viewpoint

Aschenbach on politics and budgets

To the Editor:
 So it did not get lost in the scuffle, the central premise behind my efforts to get tax moderation is that the tax revaluation impact in 1988 is expected to be a problem unless something is done to moderate it. The professional staff still holds to the conclusion that there will be a tax shift from commercial to residential taxpayers of 7 to 10 percent of the overall tax burden. This equates to a tax bill increase for the average homeowner after the 1988 budgets are passed of \$50 on top of the existing \$3,000 average bill. This shift is due to the significant growth in residential property values which has increased the residential share of the tax base. Someone has to give somewhere to moderate the pending increase. This year the Township Committee has budgeted a 3 percent increase in tax rate (working as a committee I thought there would be a compromise on my budget plan); and I am appointing the committee to assess tax and spending issues in Cranford. It will issue a report after the November election. The committee will be made up of three Democrats, three Republicans and three Independents. It will be a working group to isolate what can be done. Any resident who is interested in devoting time to this please contact me at 276-8521. In addition, I will continue to press many of the proposals I recently put forward including debt refinancing which should have been done 4 months ago.

In conclusion, last week Mayor Fulling commented about a negative attitude developing in Cranford. I am sensitive to her comments and don't want to see that occur. I emphasize that we have a problem which must be openly debated. I hope from this discussion solutions will be found for all concerned.

Dan Aschenbach
 Township Committee

Tax counselors aided 420 seniors

To the Editor:
 The 1986-87 program of Tax Counseling for the Elderly in Cranford, Kenilworth and Garwood provided free assistance in preparation of tax returns for more than 420 senior citizens in the area. Under sponsorship of the American Association of Retired Persons and the Cranford Historical Society, the program was held at the Kenilworth Public Library and the Cranford Recreation and Parks Department made available the facilities and telephone appointment services for individual interviews with taxpayers. Valuable publicity was furnished by the Chronicle and by the Cranford Historical Society. The program also included a TV special on TV 35. Thanks also to the ten trained volunteers who handled interviews and questions, and to the staff of the preparation Revenue Service and the New Jersey Division of Taxation (Taxpayer Information Services) provided training for the volunteer tax assistants, before the start of the February-April tax return filing season.

Charles E. Bolter
 Warren E. Eck
 James J. Walsh
 Coordinators

Stopping frivolous lawsuits

To the Editor:
 I want to see substantial reductions in automobile insurance costs in New Jersey.

The insurance industry claims that their high costs, and therefore your high insurance rates, are associated with their costs of defending "frivolous" lawsuits.

If frivolous lawsuits are the real problem, I suggest we take legislative action to stop that problem before our State Legislature takes away an entirely separate right which have not been identified as the cause of high insurance rates.

Frivolous lawsuits can be stopped if law is enacted making the lawyer and client who file a frivolous case responsible for paying insurance costs under a new defense fee. The law only "reasonable" claims would be filed, and the existing 20% threshold might be increased to the current discretionary \$1,500 threshold in order to cut back the number of responsible lawsuits.

Let us hope that our legislature is smart enough not to give us "pie in the sky," but rather to address the high costs of car insurance with a solution which would end "frivolous" lawsuits while allowing legitimate and responsible lawsuits to proceed.

Brian W. Fabry
 Union County Freeholder

Grandparents proud of Hillside

To the Editor:
 On May 1 Hillside Avenue School celebrated Grandparents/Senior Friends Day. Entering the auditorium we were greeted by American flags, all students having been asked to wear red, white and blue for "Proud to be an American."

Irwin Pigman, principal and Carol Michaels, PTA president welcomed the guests.

The program opened with a song from the children to all grandparents and senior friends. The elementary band directed by Donald Whelan, played "When the Saints Go Marching In" and Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the U.S.A." Kindergarten through sixth grade sang. A singing of patriotic songs came next with a surprise appearance of Uncle Sam, who strutted and danced across the stage. He paraded the aisles handing out American flags and waving to everyone, and took up the baton and conducted.

We visited the children's classrooms, getting to review their academics and art. Politely we were led, by our students, to the cafeteria for refreshments.

The booklet "Kids Care About Cranford" was an additional nicety. They were done by the Fourth Grades and all copies sold out fast.

Thank you very much Hillside School for being the best school in Cranford. We are proud that our granddaughter is a student there.

Mr. & Mrs. R. V. Cabarete
 11 Meeker Ave.

A special place

To the Editor:
 Thanks to all the Kenilworth folks who pitched in and made our Annual Birth Defects Fund a success. The Kenilworth P.B.A., the dime store and co-chairmen Joanne Capozano and Bob Reuter all helped keep the Easter spirit alive for our kids. Cooperation of people like this make Kenilworth a special place to live.

Bob Taylor, Director
 Kenilworth Recreation Committee

WalkAmerica

To the Editor:
 On behalf of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation and the North Jersey Chapter, I would like to offer my appreciation to you for contributing to the success of the event.

Thank you to the multitude of dedicated volunteers and walkers who participated in the event. The event was an overwhelming success.

Karel Insbruck
 Co-ordinator of Chapter Services

Cranford Historical Society reviews achievements as it marks its 60th anniversary

This year marks the 60th anniversary of the founding of Cranford Historical Society.

Twelve history-minded men signed a one page constitution establishing the society on Feb. 11, 1927.

The names of the signers of this constitution are familiar to many Cranford residents who, in several instances, knew them personally. They are: J. Stanley Vooch, E.K. Adams, W.J. McKee, Wesley A. Stanger, Andrew R. Warnock, Stanley A. Chadwick, Edward Everett, William B. Strangden, H.J. Chapin, Arthur C. Woodward, William F. Hoffman, and C.F. Manahan.

Some of these signers were collectors and they gave part or all of their collections to form the nucleus of the society's artifacts. The permanent collection of the Cranford Fire Department and the Cranford Police Department, originally known as the Cranford Thief Detecting Society, were the possessions of E.K. Adams who founded both institutions.

For many years the founding trustees worked diligently, researching the history of Cranford, finding old maps to preserve, collecting photographs and deeds, and wheeling their friends into donating artifacts for perpetual care.

The trustees met in each other's homes or at the Union Junior College. They saw the need for public support and urged people to join for \$2.50 a year, but there were no meetings for the members. Infrequent programs for the public at large were put on by the trustees themselves.

In 1929 Cranford came into possession of "the little house on Union Avenue" and in 1932 offered the use of the front room to the Cranford Historical Society as a place to display its possessions.

In the early 1930s the building had been one of the out-buildings on the property of Josiah Crane (for whose family the town in named) who owned land bounded by Holly Street, the river and the railroad. Gray's Memorial Home is on part of his property. In 1934 Josiah Crane offered this building as a wedding present to his second son, Josiah Jr., suggesting that he move it across the street and add to it what is already there" thus forming a honeymoon cottage where the young people lived for several years.

In 1937 these Cranes moved to a larger house "in town" and the cottage was bought by Henry Phillips, a skilled carpenter, who put in the state and the two bedrooms, and made several other alterations. He lived there until his death in 1911. After that the house was lived in by a succession of tenants, or owners, some with ties to the Cranes and some to the Phillips. The last occupant of the house was Mrs. Fanny Crane, Josephine who served as hostess and opened the museum four days a week until 1962.

At that point the trustees started to make serious repairs to the house. With funds from the Stanger family and the Bunbury Foundation, with

which the late trustee Mathew Dean Hall had special ties, the little house was renovated, modern facilities put in, and support beams placed under the floor. At the same time the exhibit wing was added through the offices of the Cranford Junior Service League, and the cottage home became a museum.

The society became active at this time in perpetuating important features, people, and events of the town. In 1953 it mounted on a suitable boulder a plaque from the Denman homestead, parts of which had existed from 1720 to 1948, and placed it on a bit of town property on Denman Road between Lincoln Avenue and Dorchester Road. This homestead belonged to John Denman, the first settler in that part of the West Fields of Elizabeth that is now known as Cranford, and was continually lived in by Denmans until the 1950s when it was sold for a development.

The society has also memorialized other locations. One is the spot on the river behind the monument in Memorial Park at Riverside Drive where, during the Revolution, the militia assembled and crossed the Railroad to go to join the troops fighting the Battle of Springfield. The

boulder supporting the plaque was donated by E.K. Adams who found it on the riverbank of property which he owned across from the present canoe club. The other site is the first schoolhouse in Cranford at the corner of South Union Avenue and Lincoln Avenue West.

Other achievements of the Cranford Historical Society are: some 70 recordings on discs and tapes comprising an oral history of the town; annual history tours and visits to the museum of the fourth, and now the third, graders of all schools in Cranford; a newsletter for members, "The Mill Wheel," and a developing catalogue of old homes for posterity.

Throughout the years the museum has changing exhibits, each one an attempt to target interests of the various elements of Cranford's population. At an open house each December traditional decorations are supplied by local garden clubs and a Christmas tree is hung with Victorian collectors' items.

The society will celebrate its anniversary at a members-only jubilee Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. Music will be supplied by accordionist Tage Haun,

and by the Shades of Gray barbershop quartet of the Westfield Choral Chorus. The Stanger Room will be rededicated. The sons of three of the founders - William B. Bragdon Jr. of Plainfield, Wesley A. Stanger Jr. of Summit, and Malcolm R. Warnock of Short Hills have been invited.

Plans for the celebration are being directed by Adelele Hall Vogt assisted by Molly Rudd, and Carl Peterson, president.

The museum will be closed to the public today and Sunday afternoon. It will reopen May 21 with a new exhibit.

SYLVIA H. STOUT
 Certified Public Accountant

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By
JANET BARTON
 CRJ, CRS, BR
 Realtor

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MONEY MATTERS
 By Allan C. Kane

GOALS VS. OBJECTIVES

QUESTION: I'd like to be better off right away, and financially secure in my old age. How in the world can a Financial Planner who is a total stranger, have any impact at all on my living standards now, or the economics of my future life 20 years from today?

ANSWER: You already initiated the goal by asking the question. Next in order is to determine that you are serious about your desires. Not the least important is to move from vagaries to definitives. And not in the too distant future.

What you stated are financial goals, similar to those of everyone else. "Financial success, economic security" (there is a difference) and "general freedom from money problems" - especially in the face of unknown potential emergencies. However, these are only general terms which by themselves are of little use to the client. Commitment unless they are accompanied by specifics - numbers, dates, quantities and time.

Your stated goal may be "increased current spendable income." An objective could be "\$5,000 annual additional spending income... or \$36 million dollars each month."

Your desire of "a mortgage free home," may realistically be an objective to "have it completely amortized in 13 years."

If you wish to have "financial security in your old age," you must first determine how many dollars of income will be required (after taxes and inflation) so that your goal will be converted to an objective.

Do you wish to have your asset base increase each year in real dollars? Then your objective could be a 5% net-after-tax-plus-inflation appreciation in value.

Goal settings are followed by definitive objectives. Objectives must be desirable, academically sound, and realistically comfortable to accomplish.

Frequently, objectives will not be completed in an environment of personal partiality, subjective pressure, or limited financial vision.

You even might accommodate the thought of meeting with a "Financial Planner who is a total stranger" and let him become your friend.

Friends help each other. Especially when their interests are in common.

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SKIN CANCER

STEVEN LIEBERMAN
 Pharmacist

For something that is 93 million miles away, the sun can do a lot of damage to our skin. It causes so much damage, in fact, that scientists talk of a "melanoma epidemic." In using sunscreen products, remember that fair skin requires maximum protection, then graduates downward as skin type darkens. Commercial sunscreen products now specify the "Sun Protector Factor" (SPF) of their products on the label. The SPF value is the ratio of the time required to produce redness through a sunscreen product to the time required to produce the same degree of redness with the sunscreen. The SPF ranges from 2 (minimal protection) to 29 (ultra protection).

The good news is: skin cancer is not only treatable, but can be cured if treated early. The early signs are a sore throat that does not heal, change in size or color of a wart or mole, and development of any unusual pigmented area. But prevention of overexposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays is the best therapy. Some suggestions are to sun before 10 AM or after 3 PM, when ultraviolet rays are weakest; avoid tanning while on certain drugs (antibiotics, barbiturates and birth control drugs can make the skin more susceptible to burning); and caution against sun reflectors, which expose the most delicate facial areas, under the chin, eyelids and earlobes.

Products with oily or creamy bases may be more resistant to removal than those with an alcohol base. All sunscreens should be re-applied after swimming or sweating. Mineral oil and baby oil do not protect against sunburn or promote better ultraviolet rays is the best therapy. Some suggestions are to sun before 10 AM or after 3 PM, when ultraviolet rays are weakest; avoid tanning while on certain drugs can make the skin more susceptible to burning); and caution against sun reflectors, which expose the most delicate facial areas, under the chin, eyelids and earlobes.

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SPECTRUM Thursday, May 14, 1987

Leslie Spital of Kenilworth is bride of Gregory Riccio

The wedding of Leslie Jayne Spital to Gregory John Riccio took place March 21 at the Elmora Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth. The bride is the daughter of Frank and Barbara Spital of 47 N. 7th St., Kenilworth and the groom is the son of Ernie and Arlene Riccio of Rockaway Township.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Theodore Granberg and a reception took place at the Westwood. Patricia Allen of Hillsborough was the matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Maribeth Lombardo of Garwood, Allison Nead of Garwood, Cathleen Riccio of Franklin Park, sister-in-law of the groom, and Cynthia Ruetsch of Edison.

Joseph Riccio of Franklin Park was the best man for his brother. Ushers were Joseph Henry of West New York, Paul Kababjian Jr. of Parlin, Charles Ryan of Cliffside Park, and Thomas Spital of Jersey City, the bride's brother.

Mrs. Riccio, a graduate of David Breatley High School, is employed as a claims representative with Allstate Insurance Co. She is a member of the Cranford Dramatic Club. Her husband, a graduate of Memorial High School in West New York and Jersey City State College, is employed as a pressman for GS Imaging, Carlstadt. The couple reside in Woodbridge following a honeymoon in Jamaica.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Riccio

Marine educators to marry at oceanside rite in Maine

Deborah MacCarrell Hall and Jeffrey Mark Sandler, marine educators who appear throughout the world as Mr. and Mrs. Fish, will be married at an oceanside wedding May 30 in South Portland, Maine. Mrs. Hall is the daughter of Dr. Homer J. and Carrell Hall of Prospect Avenue. After graduating from Cranford High School she attended Beloit College and received degrees in education at the University of Vermont and in marine biology at Southern Maine Tech, where she received the Directors Award.

Mr. Sandler, the son of Malcolm and Sylvia Sandler of Clearwater, Fla., is a graduate of the University of Bridgeport and received a master's degree in education from Boston University.

Ms. Hall and Mr. Sandler have been the founders and officers of the marine educators since 1976 and the recipients of numerous awards for outstanding contributions to the environment. They appeared first in New England schools and on television to educate children about life in the ocean. Since then they have made guest appearances throughout the U.S. and abroad, including Marineland, the Smithsonian Institution, Bermuda, Hawaii, Samoa and Japan. This fall they will tour England and Scotland, culminating with a performance at the Royal Museum of Scotland in Edinburgh.

After a honeymoon in Honduras, the couple will reside in South Portland.

Instituting Bermuda, Hawaii, Samoa and Japan. This fall they will tour England and Scotland, culminating with a performance at the Royal Museum of Scotland in Edinburgh.

After a honeymoon in Honduras, the couple will reside in South Portland.

Risso-Holzman marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Lloyd Holzman, Brown Terrace, announced the marriage of their daughter, Mindy Fran, to John Paul Risso, son of Mrs. Andrew Risso, Woodbridge. The wedding took place April 26 at the Indian Harbor Yacht Club, Greenwich, Conn. The bride's aunt, Justice Betty Hauptman, performed the double-ring ceremony.

Judi Schultz of Marlboro and Madeyn Schiff of Lake Grove, N.Y., attended the bride, Jeffrey Waters of Iselin was best man and Andrew Holzman of Miami, Fla., served as usher.

The bride is a senior clinical studies coordinator for G.H. Bessell Associates, Princeton. The bridegroom is the construction of fish for Clark Township.

After a wedding trip to California and Florida, the couple reside in Moonmouth Junction.

Picnic scheduled for Colony Club

The Colony Club will have a picnic Wednesday, May 27, at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Dolly Russell, president. Committee members are Dee Frances, Eleanor Moskaluk and Betty Gilpin. The club's press book will first place a A division in regional competition of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs.

The club's social service department will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Ann Van Jaekel, chairman. To discuss plans for the coming year.

Lionesses collect for the blind

The Cranford Lionesses will sponsor White Cane Day Saturday at the Pathmark in Garwood. White canes will be distributed for donations to benefit the blind. Last year donations went to the New Jersey Eye Institute.

Hadassah officer

Ellen Meth of Cranford was installed a vice president of the Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah at a recent convention in Saddle Brook. The Roselle-Cranford chapter of Hadassah received education and membership awards.

Hadassah officer

Ellen Meth of Cranford was installed a vice president of the Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah at a recent convention in Saddle Brook.

Barbara Baines to wed in August

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baines of Cranford announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to David Seattles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Seattles of Madison, Ill.

The wedding will take place in August.

The future bride is a 1983 graduate of Cranford High School and will graduate from Gordon College, Wenham, Mass. in May with a B.A. in sociology and social work. Her fiancé, a 1983 graduate of Central Bible College, will be graduating from Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary with a M.A.T.S. in May. He is employed at the Anchorage Boy's Group Home in Beverly, Mass., as a counselor.

WMC has annual luncheon Friday

The annual luncheon of the Wednesday Morning Club will take place tomorrow at the Echo Lake Country Club at 12:30 p.m.

New officers were installed by Irma Mirante, club president, at the annual business meeting. They are: Marion Voessler, second vice president; Doris Tarr, treasurer; Evelyn MacMillan, recording secretary; and Gertrude Rantel, assistant treasurer.

Ms. Voessler will report on the N.J. State Federation of Women's Clubs convention. Margaret Coe will read her first place winning book report and Ruth Mysiak will read her Haiku poems, one of which was also first place.

On the receiving line with Mrs. Boyd are Barbara Walker, first vice president; Dorothy Weeman, luncheon chairman; and Margaret Coe, chairwoman and program coordinator.

Helen Mackowich, Connie Conley, Irma Mirante, Thelma Lange and Virginia Buonoguro. The drama department will have a picnic Tuesday at the home of Kay Porter.

Installation tonight for Hillside PTA

Officers of the Hillside Avenue School PTA will be installed at 7:45 p.m. today at a preliminary concert scheduled for 8 p.m.

New officers are: Carol Michaels, president; Rita Stiles, first vice president; Diane Kessler, second vice president; Irwin Fligman, third vice president; Pat Merola, corresponding secretary; Kathy Meier, recording secretary; and Cathie Hansen, treasurer.

Hudson cruise ahead for seniors

A champagne cruise up the Hudson River is scheduled Monday, June 8 for Cranford senior citizens. The cost of \$25.50 includes bus fare, live music and lunch, and shopping at Woodbury Common Colonial Shopping Village. Call Nat Amsterdam, 276-6178.

VIA to meet

Members of the Village Improvement Association will meet Tuesday at noon at the Calvary Lutheran Church. Officers, board members and new members are in charge of the luncheon. Terri Abraham, president, will summarize convention activities and department chairmen will report on annual achievements.

Music for tots

Monica Pelting, a music teacher in Union, will conduct "kindermusik" open houses for parents Wednesday, May 20 and 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Overlook at Barwynn Street, Union. Kindermusik is a specialized program of music learning and enjoyment for children ages 4 to 6. Call 984-9439.

Kean jazz band in free concert

The Kean College jazz band under the direction of Bob Yuruchko will perform a free concert in William Theatre Thursday, May 21 at 8 p.m. Traditional, traditional, and Latin jazz will be performed. Yuruchko is a music teacher at Orange Avenue School.

Yorktown program

A program of slides about Yorktown will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of the Albany and Westchester Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution. The meeting is at the Albany Park House, 601 W. 14th St. in Yonkers. Tickets are \$5.00. Call 943-1100.

Burgio to speak

John Burgio, secretary of state, will be the guest speaker at the 31st annual installation meeting of the Albany Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution. The meeting is at the Albany Park House, 601 W. 14th St. in Yonkers. Tickets are \$5.00. Call 943-1100.

Best Wishes For The Future

LOVE, MOM, DAD & LISA

Students receive music scholarships

Two Cranford students were among seven recipients of scholarships from the Musical Club of Westfield at its annual luncheon yesterday at the Shackamaxon Country Club. They are Lynn Pinto and Thomas Paster.

Lynn, a soprano, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pinto. She is completing her freshman year at Rutgers University where she plays French horn in the brass ensemble and orchestra. She has done recording work and has been a volunteer worker for the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind.

Thomas, a vocalist, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Paster. He is a senior at Cranford High School and will attend the College in the fall. He also studied piano and trombone and has been active in CHS musical theatre, all-state chorus, jazz band, and marching band.

Israeli entertainer at cafe Sunday

Israeli entertainer Sandy Shmuly and his band will perform at Israeli Cafe Night, which will conclude Sunday's Israel Independence Day festivities at the YM-YWHA of Union County, Green Lane, Union.

The cafe, which will be catered by Jerusalem Pizzeria in Elizabeth, is scheduled for 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$3.50 plus a food minimum. Reservations are required. Call 299-8112.

Shmuly entertains regularly in New York night clubs and cafes, including the Jerusalem II in Manhattan, where he also is the proprietor. The day opens with Maccabiah games for grades K to 6 from 10 a.m. until noon at the Union Y. Israeli music, dancing, food and merchandise will be exhibited at the Israeli fair from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the JCC, Marjorie Avenue, Scotch Plains. Other highlights will include folk dancing and singing, a crafts market and amusement for children. Israeli books, art objects and other Judaica will be on sale.

Operatic selections in concert Sunday

Selections from four centuries of opera will be performed when Crescent Concerts presents its final program of the season on Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church in Plainfield.

The program will include arias from Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas," Rossini's "L'Italiana in Algeria," Bizet's "Carmen" and "Susannah" by the contemporary American composer Carlisle Floyd. The Hummingbird Quartet from Mozart's "Magic Flute," the duet Para Fa Mio from "Rigoletto" and operatic choruses will also be included. Slightly less grand opera will be represented by a P.D.Q. Bach aria from the opera "A Little Night Music" by Sondheim.

Mr. Hubinger will play the dulcimer, a stringed instrument and Anderson will play the recorder, a woodwind instrument. Costumed docents will guide visitors through the 18th century restoration furnished with open hearth cooking will be demonstrated.

Choir to perform Broadway tunes

All ages are invited to sing along with The Celebration Singers at the Union County College senior citizens spring concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Campus Center Theatre. The Celebration Singers has 40 choral members and is directed by Anthony J. Godleski. They will be singing songs from Broadway shows and movies including "Dances with Wolves," "The Sound of Music," "Show Boat" and "Carousel." Call 376-4543.

'Annie Get Your Gun' set to open

Judy Kaye and Richard White will star in "Annie Get Your Gun" at the Paper Mill Playhouse May 20 through June 1.

Kaye appeared on Broadway in "On the Twentieth Century" and "Grease." She has appeared at the Santa Fe Opera, St. Louis Opera, and the Michigan Opera.

White recently starred in "The New Moon" at New York City Opera and has appeared at the Paper Mill in "The New Moon," "Dances with Wolves," "Show Boat" and "Carousel." Call 376-4543.

Club to determine year's best photo

The best photo of the year will be judged at a photo contest at the Cranford Camera Club at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center. Ethel McManis of the Morris Camera Club will judge slides, black and white and color prints to determine the winner. The club will elect officers. The public is invited.

Benefit outing to Starlight Express

Chemocare, a non-profit organization that helps cancer patients cope with their treatment, will sponsor a theater party on Tuesday, June 2 to see "Starlight Express."

A bus will leave at 6 p.m. from 13 Watchung Ave., Chatham, where cars can be parked free. Champagne and snacks will be served on the bus. The cost is \$100 per person and proceeds will benefit Chemocare. Call 293-1100.

Mothers of twins

The Suburban Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, 105 East Fourth Ave., Roselle. All mothers of multiples and prospective mothers of multiples are invited. Call 241-4528.

Recorder collector show coming here

The New Jersey Record Collector show and convention will be Sunday at the Coachmen Inn from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Records will be displayed and sold along with picture albums, sheet music, posters and other music oriented memorabilia.

Yorktown program

A program of slides about Yorktown will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of the Albany and Westchester Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution. The meeting is at the Albany Park House, 601 W. 14th St. in Yonkers. Tickets are \$5.00. Call 943-1100.

New officers installed for VFW post and auxiliary

William Berlinki Jr. and Patricia Korner were installed as commander and president, respectively, of Capt. N.R. Fluke Post 333, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and its ladies auxiliary at ceremonies Saturday.

Berlinki is a Navy veteran of the Korean War. He is a retired captain of the Linden Fire Department and a life member of the VFW.

Korner is serving her fifth term as president. She has been a member of the local auxiliary 33 years and will also be installed as junior vice president of the 333 District VFW Auxiliary later this month.

Other officers installed are: Paul Naltree, senior vice commander; Richard Mattoni, junior vice commander; Charles Harris, chaplain; Thomas Korner, quartermaster; Dr. Edward Cio, post surgeon; Harry Snyder, trustee; and Lee Koehorst, adjutant. The new officers were installed by past state VFW commander, Vincent Brinkerhoff. Tim Boarnak is a Navy veteran of the Korean War. He is a retired captain of the Linden Fire Department and a life member of the VFW.

Group forms for kids of divorce

The Kids Coping Together program run by the Mental Health Association of Union County will form a support group for children of divorced and separated parents the week of May 25.

Vicki Toole, who runs the program, uses art, role play and discussions to help children sort out and express their feelings. The program runs for eight weeks.

Free instruction in breast self-exam

Women are invited to stop at the Westfield Center for Mammography and Breast Health during May for free instruction in breast self-examination. The offer is being made in conjunction with the American Cancer Society's Breast Cancer Detection Awareness Week May 11 to 16, sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

The center is located at 600 North Ave., Westfield. The center offers a comprehensive breast health program. Women are instructed in the proper technique of breast self-exam using video and breast teaching models. Physical exam of the breast is performed by a qualified health care professional. Mammograms are performed with the newest low dose equipment.

Volunteers sought for Chemocare

Chemocare, a support organization for chemotherapy and radiation therapy patients, will offer its next training session for support people on May 19, 27 and June 3. The sessions will be from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Overlook Hospital.

The program will train volunteers who, themselves, have successfully completed chemotherapy and/or radiation therapy. These support people are then matched with patients according to similarity of treatment and drugs. Call 233-1103.

Volunteers needed for Chemocare

Mobile Meals of Westfield, which delivers meals to shut-ins, is seeking volunteers to serve as packers or drivers. For more information, call 233-6146.

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Sopchak joins Paskow in local orthodontics practice

Dr. Herbert Paskow, who has been practicing orthodontics in Cranford for 22 years, announces that Dr. John L. Sopchak, of Milltown, is now associated with him at the local office.

Paskow has been board certified in orthodontics for 30 years and is a consultant in orthodontic malpractice cases for the Chubb and CNA insurance companies. He also is one of the few dentists who are certified to treat obstructive sleep apnea patients with oral devices.

Sopchak graduated as valedictorian at New Brunswick High School in 1971. He graduated magna cum laude with high distinction in chemistry from Rutgers University and was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa in 1975. He was graduated from Columbia University's School of Dental and Oral Surgery in 1979 having won the alumni award for outstanding achievement in orthodontics.

In April of that year he was elected to membership in Omicron Kappa Upsilon, an honor fraternity of dentists. Sopchak received certificates of training in orthodontics from Columbia University in late 1980 having completed the first year of his post-graduate training during the senior year of dental school as part of Columbia's senior year honors concentration program. He served as president of his class and became a clinical instructor in orthodontics at Columbia while being associated.

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Boyle named head nurse at new unit

Annamarie Boyle of Union, formerly of Cranford, was appointed head nurse of the new medical/surgical unit at Overlook Hospital.

Mrs. Boyle will be in charge of the 29-bed unit where patients are admitted for diagnostic workups, medical management of current health problems, and elective and/or emergency surgery.

Mrs. Boyle previously was head nurse, fifth floor, medical/surgical unit and the extended care unit. A graduate of Georgetown University, she holds a bachelor degree in nursing and has been at Overlook since 1979. She is a former member of the Cranford College Women's Club and board of directors for the United Way of Cranford.

Literacy activist receives award

The Suburban Reading Council, a local affiliate of the International Reading Association, presented a "Celebrate Literacy" award to Louise Meacham at its annual spring dinner.

Ruth Crater of Cranford, a member of the Union County Literacy Volunteers of America board, accepted the award for Miss Meacham who now works for Project Literacy U.S. in Washington, D.C.

Miss Meacham was recognized for her efforts to promote literacy in Union County through the Literacy Volunteers of America. She organized and trained groups of volunteers to work with adult literates. She also established liaisons with local libraries and service organizations.

The women's chorus, brass choir and chamber ensemble at Keon College will present a free concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Free lunch, no baloney

Every time you eat lunch at The Jolly Trolley you earn lunch money. With each lunch eaten that you buy, we'll give you one Lunch Certificate. When you collect five, The Jolly Trolley will buy you a lunch entree. You can choose any entree except steaks!

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Culin memorialized for 'rhino' tank plow that cut through Normandy hedgerows

The memorial established in honor of Curtis G. Culin III this Memorial Day recognizes the late tank commander's creation of a device that enabled Allied forces to break through German defenses in Normandy in World War II.

Culin's creation of a pronged plow nicknamed the "rhino" was credited by the Allied commander Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, as restoring the effectiveness of the tank. It gave a tremendous boost to morale throughout the Army," Ike wrote in his memoirs.

The memorial will be placed on the Municipal Building lawn on the North Union side. This is a long block from the house in which he was raised at 210 Holly St. It will also be near the Cranford Historical Society Museum. His family came here in the late 19th Century and his parents were members of the society.

"Bud" Culin, a 29-year-old Army sergeant, received plaudits and medals for his invention, but he was modest about it. After Eisenhower's book was published in 1948, the sergeant told the Associated Press that "my invention, if you want to call it that, was something anybody in the front lines would have come up with in a few days. Our squadron just happened to be the first to try it out and develop it."

Culin's contribution to the war effort was recognized after the liberation of Paris when he received the red and white ribbon of the Legion of Merit. The New York Times has reported in a 1964 dispatch that the simple attachment was thought up by Culin overnight and was manufactured for 500 tanks in 48 hours. It "made a major contribution to the American breakthrough at St. Lo that led to the recapture of France," the report said.

Stalled beyond the D-Day beaches, Allied forces needed a breakthrough out of the centuries old hedgerow-embankments of from three to five feet high and three or more feet thick. To break them, tanks had to bash into the mounds three or four times, giving German troops time to attack them with guns, bazookas and magnetic mines. Many Americans, including some from this area, were killed in the hedgerow battles in the six weeks after D-Day.

"When our tanks hit them," Cullen said, "it was like cracking into a stone wall. And if we tried to climb over them, the underbelly of the tank was exposed. German anti-tank guns could rip us open like sardine cans. Our own tank guns were pointed at the sky-useless. We couldn't defend ourselves."

"The problem was to find a way for the tanks to force a path through the hedgerows, guns firing, instead of clambering over them."

Culin's commander, Capt. James G. Dupree of Rahway, called a meeting of non-coms to get ideas. "I didn't know anything about mechanics or engineering," Culin said later, "but I had seen a lot of German iron road blocks." He suggested putting sharpened chunks of iron from these blocks on tanks. Overnight, the plow attachment was conceived by welding four flanges to a crossbar and affixing it to a tank. The 15-ton vehicle pitchforked its way right through the nearest hedgerow.

Paradoxically, the Times reported that the heavy angle iron for the first U.S. tanks came from tank barrels the Germans had placed on Normandy roads.

The model had four sharpened prongs, each three feet long and evenly spaced, jutting out three feet above the ground.

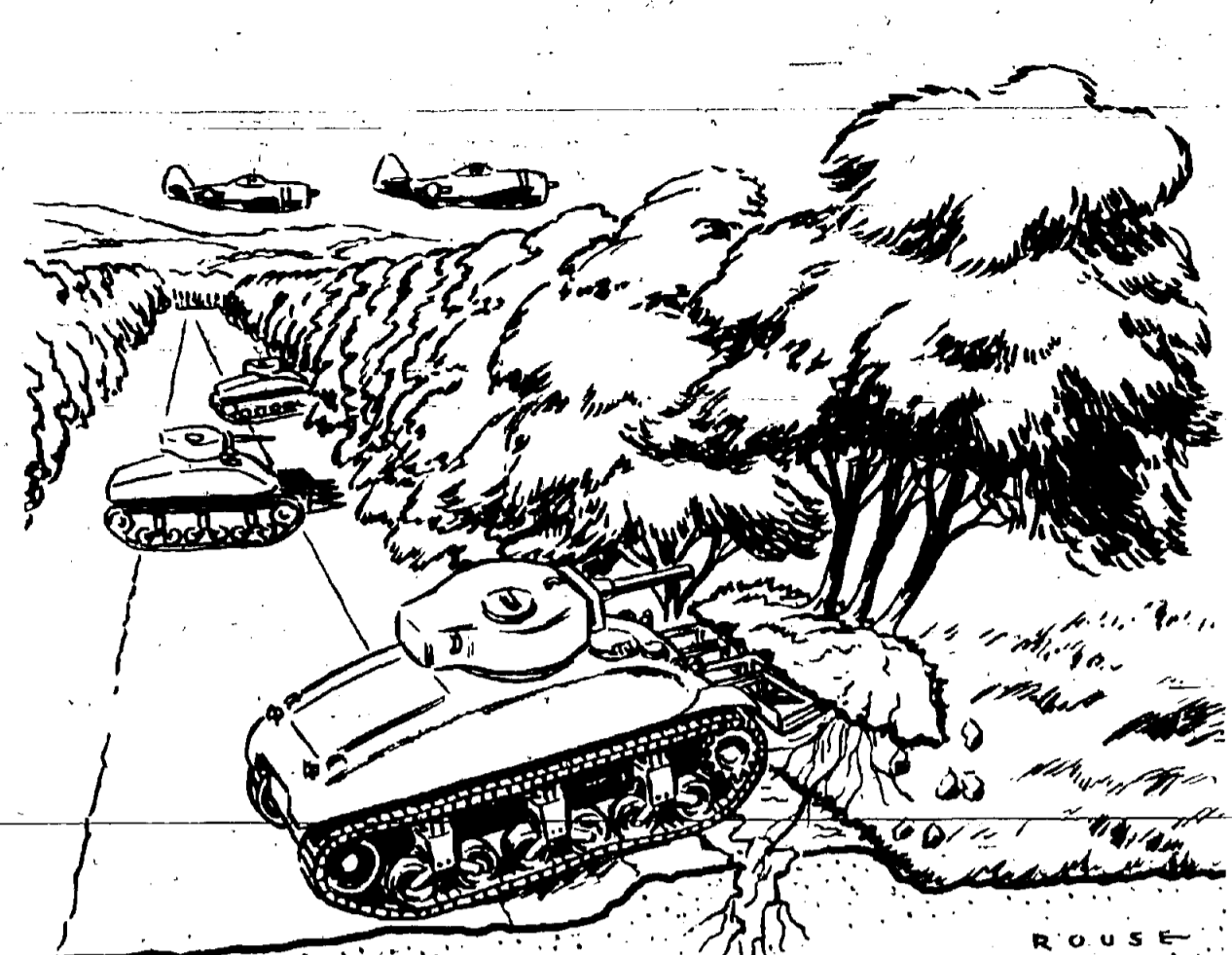
Gen. Omar N. Bradley examined the model within a week. "He saw it worked," Culin recalled, "and swore us to secrecy." Bradley then had the 500 front line tanks equipped with the prongs to spearhead an attack.

The "rhinos" juttied into hedgerows horizontally, cutting through them without causing the attack tanks to "belly up" as before. The prongs ripped up rows and light stone walls in the St. Lo breakthrough July 25, 1944, opening the way for Gen. George Patton's Third Army to race across France.

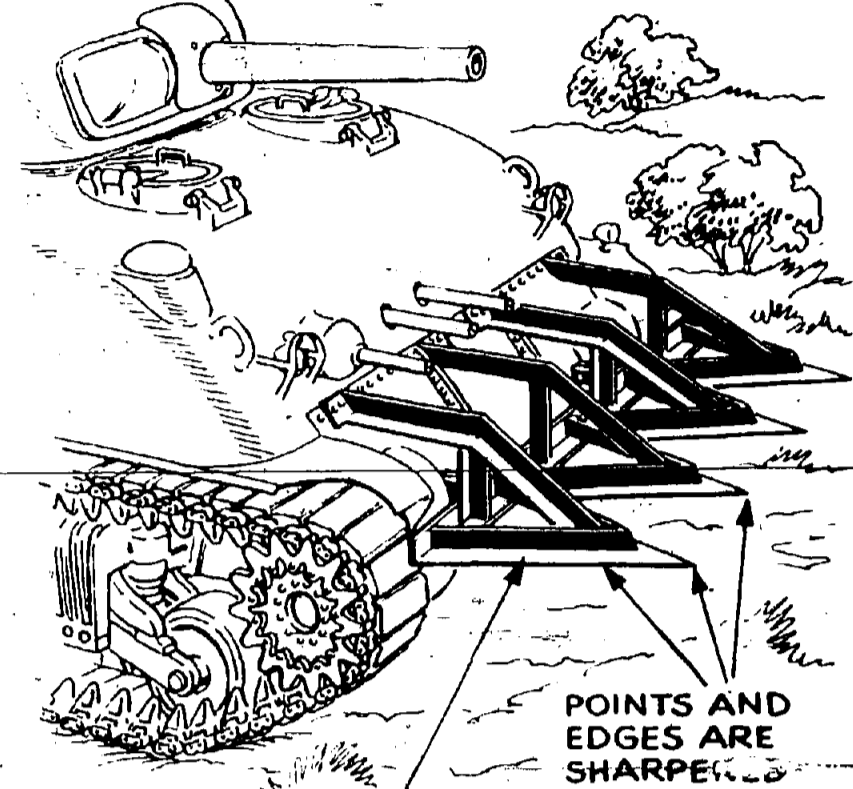
Culin, Dupree and two other members of the 102nd Reconnaissance Squadron received the Legion of Merit. The 102d was part of the peacetime Essex Troop of the New Jersey National Guard.

John DeMeda, a newspaperman at Supreme Allied Headquarters, a reporter asked Culin how he had come up with the idea. He responded, "Well, if you've been busting through a solid dirt wall every day and hurting your back at it, you try to think of some way of making it easier."

Culin, who had been a salesman for Schenley Distillers Inc before the war, returned to the firm after it was



The 'rhino' at work: divide allowed tanks to cut through thick embankments of Normandy hedgerows defended by German troops after D-Day invasion in 1944. Illustrations by Stewart Rouse are courtesy of the Cranford Historical Society.



WELDED STRUCTURE OF HEAVY ANGLE IRON. Four pronged plow dubbed 'rhino' allowed American tanks to cut through German defenses in Normandy in 1944. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower praised Curtis Culin for the idea.

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Sgt. Curtis G. Culin of Cranford is congratulated by Major Gen. Edward H. Brooks upon receiving the Legion of Merit medal for his hedgerow-cutting creation.

Toronto balloon lands on car here

A balloon launched by a child in Toronto landed last Thursday in Cranford. It was found by Eli Felner, owner of Better Sunoco at 401 North Ave. E. when he arrived at the station. The balloon was atop a car. Felner filled out the attached card and mailed it to the school girl in Toronto. She did not include the launch date.

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TWIN to honor Bell executive

Denise DeFuria, a director at New Jersey Bell on Orange Avenue, is one of 45 women who will be honored at the eighth annual Tribute to Women in Industry luncheon.

(TWIN) awards dinner Thursday, May 21 at the Parsippany Hilton.

Introduced to central New Jersey in 1979, the TWIN program recognizes women who have distinguished themselves in their corporate careers.

Ms. DeFuria, a resident of Basking Ridge, is responsible for remittance processing, bill production and mailing for New Jersey Bell's 3.2 million customers. She is being cited for the introduction of innovative approaches to management that maintain quality while improving efficiency.

The TWIN program also sponsors Career Options Unlimited, a career awareness program for women presented at seminars and schools by TWIN honorees and their corporate sponsors.

Louis B. Gavin joins Rotary Club

Louis B. Gavin, senior partner of the law firm of Gavin & Gavin of 198 North Ave. E., has joined the Cranford Rotary Club. He has been practicing law since 1929. Both he and his son, Merritt, are also certified public accountants. It is relatively rare for a person to have both professional skills.

The senior Gavin is a former president of the New York Society of Accountants.

The Gavin firm has been in Cranford for a decade and recently purchased the office building at No. 198 North that is occupied by Dr. Herb Paskow and Dr. Gary Kaye.

Magazine features river carnival

Cranford's Centennial River Carnival has received mention in an international publication. The May edition of "The Rotarian" carried a photograph of the Cranford Rotary Club float on Nomahegan Lake. The float, featuring Lucy Allen and Jerry Colter, was described in the magazine as "picturesque" and "adding to the idyllic setting of the carnival."

Mention was also made of Cranford's reputation as the "Venice of America." Jack Allen made the photograph. Bruce Berman coordinated the club efforts on the float.

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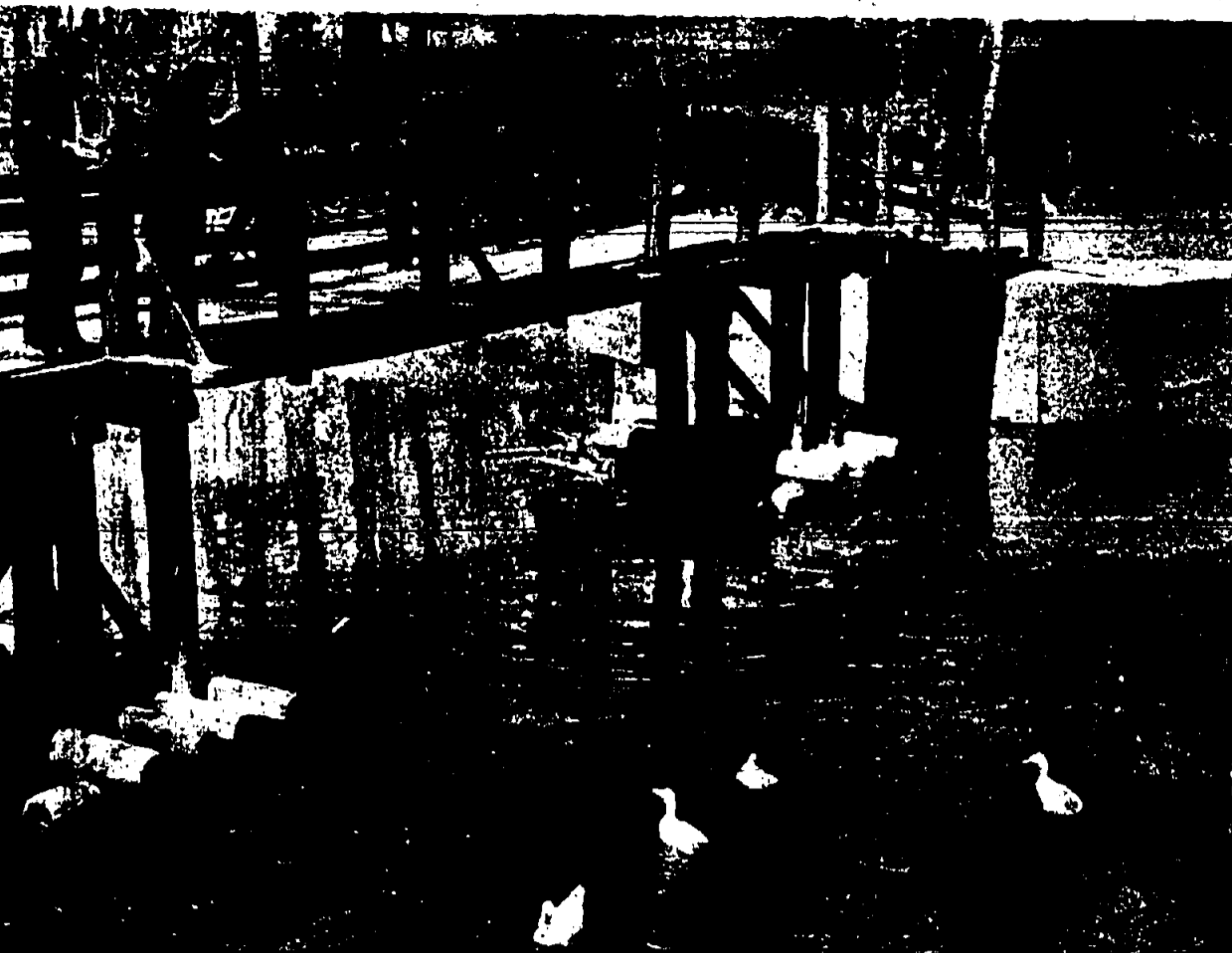
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THE HEAVEN OF AMERICA TODAY'S CHEVROLET



Lunch on the river. Eleanor and Jim Wood feed five hungry ducks from the Harold Johnson-Crane Parkway Footbridge. The Mendell Ave. residents include the "bread stop" on their daily walk through the community.

Penster to speak at UCC graduation

Saul K. Penster, president of New Jersey Institute of Technology, will be the guest speaker at Union County College's annual commencement on Thursday, May 29 at the Cranford campus.

Penster will address more than 900 students who are candidates for degrees, certificates or diplomas.

An expert in the field of mechanical engineering, Penster earned a bachelor's degree from City College of New York, a master's degree from Columbia and a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

Summer program for pre-schoolers

Four and 5-year-old children can enroll in special programs at the Westfield Summer Workshop from June 29 to July 31.

The pre-K program is for children not entering kindergarten in September who will be 4 years old by Nov. 1. This self-contained classroom offers arts and crafts, music, drama, dance and cooking. School readiness skills are stressed in the kindergarten program for children who are entering kindergarten in September. Call 233-0894.

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Five house decks approved including a two-story one

By PATRICIA VAN ARNUM

By a vote of 4-3, the Zoning Board of Adjustment has approved the construction of a two-story deck at the property of Dr. Jeffrey Jacobs, 501 Springfield Ave. The applicant sought relief from the required rear yard setback.

Dr. Jacobs, who utilizes the first floor of his residence as an office, testified that he wanted to construct a second floor deck for privacy. He noted that the ground floor patio area was behind his offices and did not provide enough privacy for his family and was not accessible from the rear of the house. The deck, would rise 13.4 feet high above ground, he said, and be 22 feet from the property line. Jacobs noted that there are trees and planting surrounding his property which help to obscure the deck.

The board also approved the construction of four more decks with less than the required rear yard setbacks. Back yard decks were approved at the following homes: Conrad and Nancy Reblin, 77 Hermon Ave.; Robert Lelli, 24 Tuxedo Pl.; Marie Dunn, 5 Clinton Pl.; and Lubomir Zabliski, 25 Elmora Ave.

Bob Biach, acting chairman, also objected to the variance due to the pre-existing conditional use variance. Boris Bergeon, who supported the variance, disagreed. He argued that the applicant should not be denied a deck, an amenity to his residence, on the basis of the conditional use variance that the owner had for his home-office. Bergeon also noted that no neighbors spoke in opposition to the deck.

Voting for the deck were George Enneser, Barbara Gussberg, Boris Bergeon and Charles Klumpp. Voting against were Mattson, Biach and Chapelsky. The board conditioned its variance upon the reduction of the deck to the size of the underlying patio, or 13 x 18 feet. The deck originally extended beyond the perimeter of the patio.

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Sign approved on Ludlow Avenue

Installation of a 4.5 square foot free standing sign at 380 Ludlow Ave. has been approved by the Zoning Board of Adjustment. The applicant, Robert Connolly, testified that the sign would be approximately two feet from the front of the building and include the name and address for two tenants. He said that no additional signs were planned, and that he wanted a free standing sign because it would be more attractive than a sign mounted on the building. The zoning law prohibits free standing signs. T. LaFerrera, 464 Ludlow, objected to the variance because he felt it would create a chain reaction for the allowance of other variances in the area.

In granting the variance, the board argued that although the sign is free standing, it would be less intrusive than a 40 square foot mounted on the building, which would be allowed under present law.

Job expo set for disabled

Job Expo '87, a unique event for disabled persons seeking jobs or preparing for careers, will be held on Saturday, May 16, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Special Needs Building of the Union County Vocational Technical School in Scotch Plains. Job Expo '87 combines a career day with exhibits and workshops highlighting many aspects of training and employment opportunities and the qualifications required for these jobs.

visory Board on the Handicapped, and the University Affiliated Facility, CMI, 7 Robert Wood Johnson, Medical School.

The program will include representatives from area employers who will be available to provide information about their businesses. These representatives will be ready to answer questions about current and projected employment opportunities and the qualifications required for these jobs.

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New roofs considered for Lincoln and CHS library

Preliminary steps are being taken to replace the roof at Lincoln School and the roof over the library at Cranford High School.

The school board will vote next Monday on whether to hire an architectural firm to design the two projects and draw specifications for the roof replacements. The firm under consideration is Shive, Spinelli, Perantoni and Associates of Somerville.

Both roofs have been leaking badly and the board has discussed their replacement several times this past year. The two projects could cost in the area of \$350,000 which would be

funded from the board's surplus account.

The Lincoln School roof was last replaced in 1970. Robert D. Paul, superintendent of schools, said at the board workshop meeting Monday that there is serious ceiling damage in four top floor classrooms and the corridor as a result of constant leaking. The 71-year-old building houses board administrative offices and the Cranford Alternative Program (CAP) for emotionally disturbed high school students.

The consideration to replace the Lincoln roof follows by four months a recommendation by Paul to move the

CHS senior Glueck reports on her visit to Ecuador

Jennifer Glueck completed requirements for graduation halfway through her senior year at Cranford High School and has spent recent months in Ecuador. She was hosted by the Holguins whose daughter is a student of CHS last year. Here is a report she sent from Quito, the capital of the Latin American nation:

By JENNIFER GLUECK

I am an attending school but I have been doing some work for the Christian Children's Fund, an organization that gives aid to poor children and helps them get an education. I went with one of the women from the office to visit the child whom I sponsor. The pueblo in which she lives is like nothing I have ever seen. Because the villages like that do not exist in New Jersey.



Jennifer Glueck being outfitted in traditional skirt by an Indian woman in Otavalo, Ecuador.

Again, something that we just don't have in New Jersey. In northern New Jersey there is a mountain I climb with my family. I always considered it a big task to climb. That was until I climbed a mountain called Pichincha. It was murder, but worthwhile. Although we walked for about 11 hours, I still have blisters as proof. I leave for the Galapagos soon and I am really, really excited. I've seen pictures of the islands, which are beautiful, but I can't wait to see them with my own eyes.

Ecuador's most important wealth is the people who live here. Although there are different customs, ways of dressing, and ways to earn a living, overall the people here are the same as anywhere else, but probably warmer and friendlier.

The men can be a little "over friendly" at times. Ecuador is a country in which "machismo" (chauvinism) is still very prevalent. But it is not backward, like most North Americans tend to assume. My stay here has been excellent overall. There are some things in which my freedom is limited because I do live in a city, and naturally there is more danger than in Cranford. And time is a limit also. Although I am here for two and a half months altogether, I could spend several years here before really getting to know the country.

I realize that I must be giving the impression that Ecuador is a run-down, poverty-stricken country. Unfortunately, as in any country, there are many problems here, which have been escalated due to the recent earthquake. But Ecuador also has many riches.

First, it has been able to preserve its culture and individuality. Unlike the U.S., here there are many Indians who wear their traditional clothes, and make hand-crafted art, and there still are a large number who speak their own language. Because, as well as Spanish, the Colorado Indians, who put a bright red dye in their hair which hardens and makes the hair look like a helmet exist. Part of the culture here is also the music and dance. There is a lot of American disco and "top 40" here, but I prefer the Latin Salsas, Cumbias and Merengues, which are a lot more colorful and lively.

Another treasure of Ecuador is the landscape. The country is basically broken down into four geographic regions—the Coast, the Sierra, the Oriente (jungle) and the Galapagos Islands. Quito is in the Sierra, the Andes which are incredible.

UCC offers eight business courses

The Union County College will offer eight non-credit management and business courses this summer.

"Advertising and Sales Promotion" will be offered from June 2 to June 25. "Principles of Management" from June 2 to June 30. "Human Resource Development" from June 8 to July 27. "Practical Accounting" from June 8 to July 27.

"Business English" from June 9 to July 28. "Business Organization and Management" from June 9 to July 28. "Customer Relations Service Program" from June 10 to July 1 and "Labor Relations" from June 10 to July 29.

For further information concerning registration for these and other courses, call the division of continuing education at 272-9100.

UCC picnic on campus Tuesday

Union County College's student government association will sponsor its end of the year picnic Tuesday at 11 a.m. on the Scotch Plains campus.

The day will include a one-mile fun run race. Free t-shirts will be given to all participants. In addition, free food, soft drinks and recreational games will be provided throughout the day. B & B disc jockeys will provide the musical entertainment. The event is open to the community.



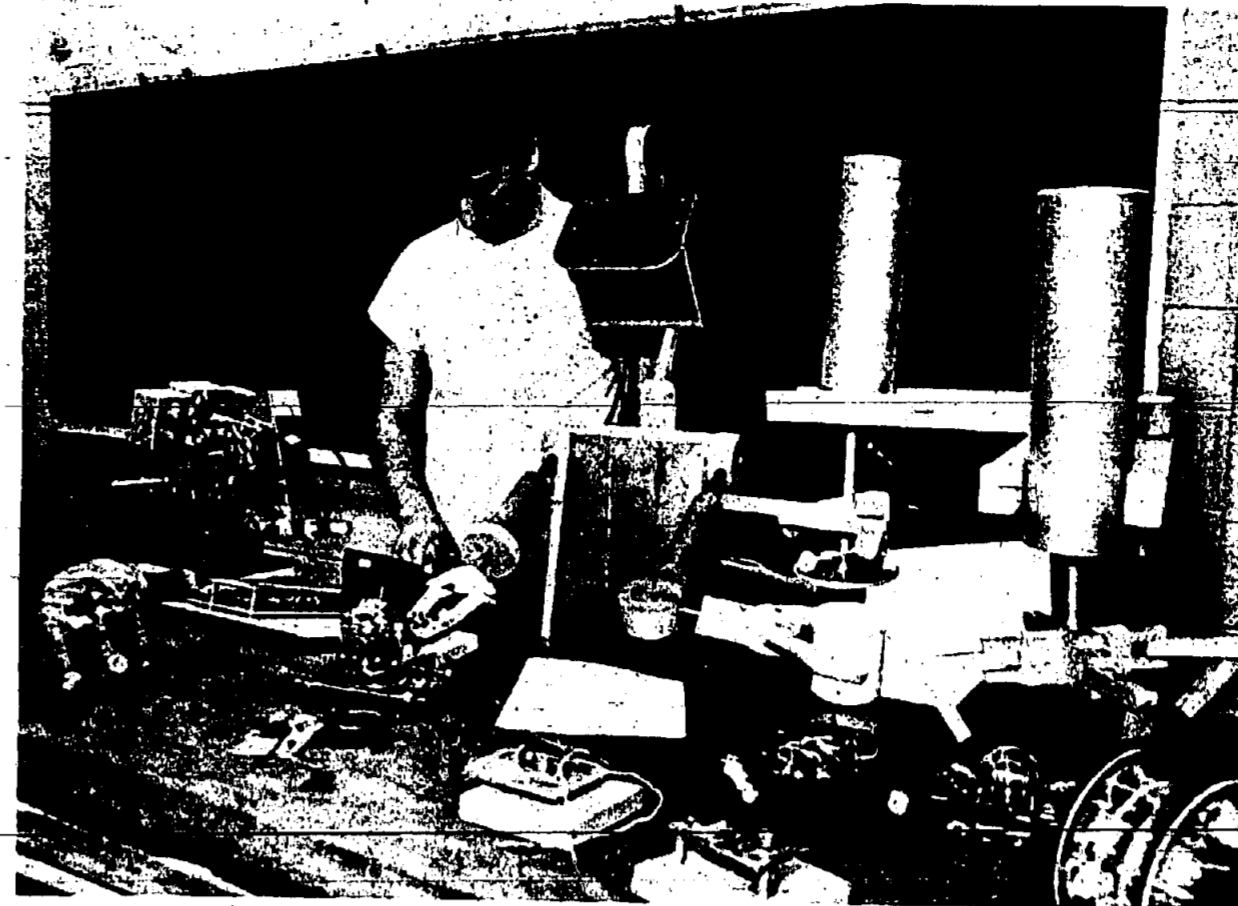
Katherine Plante and her grandparents, Kimberly Small and Stand in front of Constitution Bicentennial decorations during grandparents day at Hillside Avenue School.

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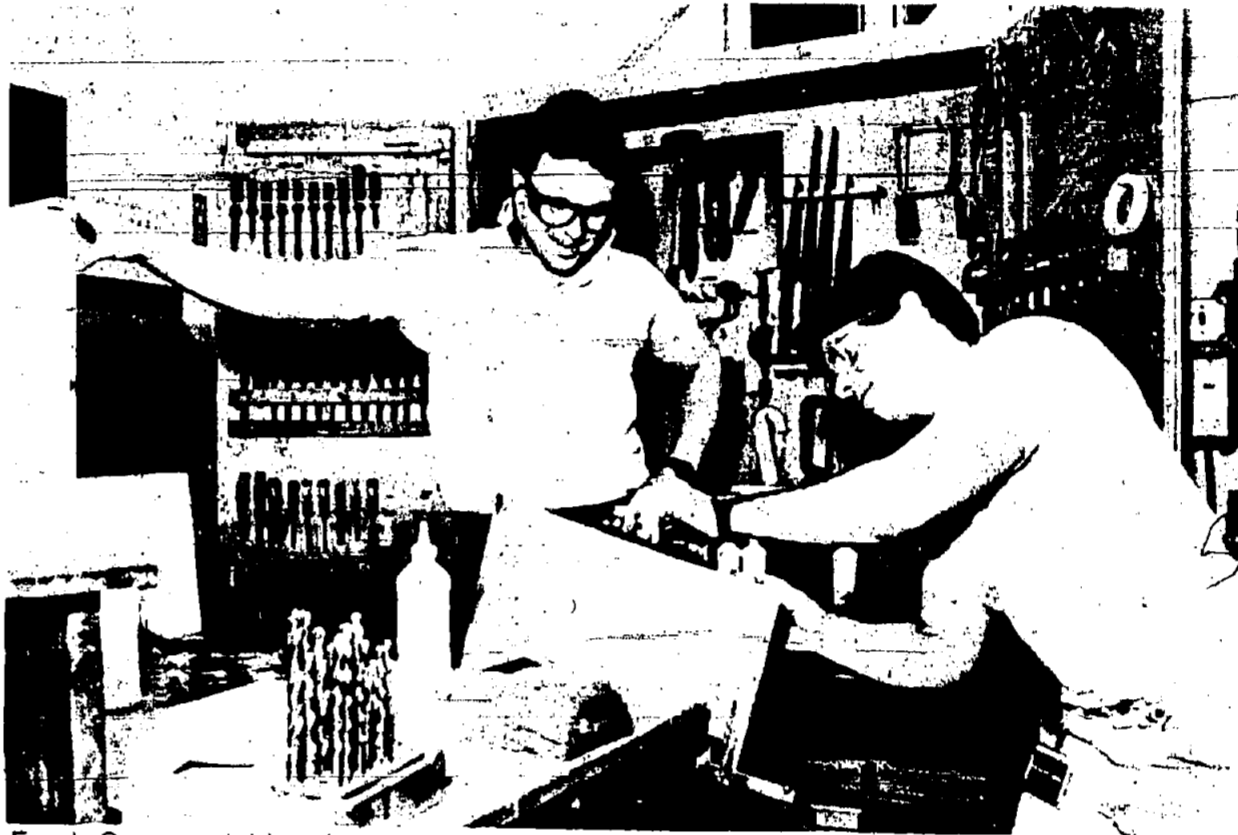
Cranford High expo features student projects in art, shop and home economics



Chris Gallszewski works the controls of a robot during a demonstration of robotics at the Cranford High School Expo '87 on Friday.



Mural of the signing of the Constitution was unveiled at the expo. The 7 1/2 by 15 1/2-foot painting was created by 48 art students who duplicated the original in 75 panels measuring 12 by 18 inches.



Frank Genova, right, a former Cranford High School student, demonstrates how to plane a wood shop project. Photos by Greg Price.

900 to receive degrees at UCC

More than 900 candidates for associate degrees, certificates and diplomas will share the spotlight Thursday, May 28 at 6 p.m. when Union County College conducts its 53rd commencement here.

Students from the college's Cranford, Scotch Plains, Elizabeth and Plainfield campuses as well as from the Nursing and Radiography programs will participate.

Derek N. Nunnery, president, will lead the ceremonies and Leonard Bethel, pastor of the Bethel Presbyterian Church, Plainfield, will deliver the invocation and benediction. Saul K. Fenster, president of the New Jersey Institute of Technology, will address the graduates.

Student inducted in honor society

Carey Krause of Cranford was one of six new members welcomed into Delta Epsilon Phi, German honor society, at induction ceremonies held for the foreign language honor societies April 27 at Mt. St. Mary Academy, Watchung, where she is a sophomore.

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Summer school slated at Hillside

Elementary summer school will be in session at Hillside Avenue School from July 6 to 31.

The program is for students now in grades 3 to 8 who would benefit from remediation in math and reading and for pupils in special education classes.

An enrichment course in micro-computer awareness is being offered to students now in grade 6. This is an advanced course in computer literacy, graphics and word processing. It is also available for selected 7th grade students who have a good beginning knowledge of computers. There will be no registration fee for this course.

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UCC registers for summer studies

Registration for Union County College's Summer Sessions I and II is underway, announced Mrs. Jane Cook of Cranford, director of registration. Summer Session I begins May 26 and runs for either six or eight weeks, depending on the course of study. Summer Session II starts July 7 and runs for six weeks. The admissions office here is open Mondays through Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and on Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information call 272-9200.

No decision on vacancy

The school board does not appear to be ready to make a decision this month on filling the vacancy on the board by the resignation of Kevin Trapani on April 30.

Patti Martinelli, board president, said the vacancy was discussed in closed session Monday night and no agreement was reached. Martinelli said "everyone has his own preference." The board has 60 days from the date of the resignation to make an appointment and after that the county superintendent of schools makes the selection for the remaining year in the term.

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Downtown rehab funds move after animated hearing

The budget for the first major improvement of the Downtown Program passed the Township Committee this week after an animated dialogue among proponents and opponents.

The \$1 vote authorizing \$400,000 paved the way for streetscape changes on North Union and Walnut avenues and work is set to begin.

Doug Nordstrom, committee member, said in voting for the measure that "the collective minds of the community have come up with a good program." Ed Force, who cast another yes vote, said it responds to the township master plan.

Dan Aschenbach, who spent the afternoon in the special improvement district, said he is not sure if the program "is in insurance policy to protect the town" from problems that have emerged in communities like Irvington, Rahway, Hillside and Elizabeth because "they didn't want to spend the money." He said that "when you spend money on yourself, on the town you live in, you spend for the future... if you don't spend now, you'll be sorry five years from now."

Michael Layman, a merchant and member of the Downtown Management Corp., likened the program to "preventive medicine" against deterioration.

Most of the detractors in the audience of more than 100 people were older residents who expressed concern about costs of the program. Goodman and others responded that the average residential property owner will pay \$15 toward the program this year and they described this as a "bargain."

Tony Mack, also of the DMC, said that over five years the average taxpayer home would lay out about \$100 for the project. He said the average property owner in the special improvement district is being taxed \$500 for the program this year and that with four properties his tax contribution is \$15,000.

Dan Aschenbach and the two Democratic candidates for office, plus some seniors, advocated a referendum on future spending on the program. Mack said that town center taxpayers have contributed for flood control and Clean Up Week,

among other projects, without receiving any direct benefits. He said he could not fathom why "everybody for me, to hell with you" attitude had emerged against improvements downtown.

A citizen, Victor Arrington of 601 Lincoln Park E., said he is a firm believer in the "great project" and that "so goes the business district, so goes the residential community." He commended the Township Committee for the program and said "I'd gladly pay \$15."

Tom O'Brien, DMC chairman, recommended the processes that had taken place over the past 16 months including two public hearings. He told older residents that the governing body was keeping a watchful eye over the DMC and that the DMC is trying to be prudent and reasonable. He said "my generation wants to make the town in 20 years what you made it for us. We have an obligation to those who came before and those who will come after us."

Ed Force, committee member, cited the 1970 master plan which urged a healthy and vital town center for identity and township property values as well as for economic reasons. He noted that Cranford has had a "sharing, helping atmosphere" on paying for flood control and the firehouse and said he would like to see a referendum that would turn down the Downtown Program. He would entertain a referendum as proposed.

Opponents say taxes are too high, want referendum

Opposition to the Downtown Program expressed at this week's budget hearing focused on costs and concerns about future spending.

Dan Aschenbach, Democratic committee member, cast the lone dissenting vote. He wondered if the streetscape improvements if the Republican majority agreed to a referendum on spending beyond this year.

Vincent Ditta and Carolyn Voltera, the Democratic candidates for Township Committee, urged the governing body to put the remainder of the five-year program to public vote. Ditta said \$2.2 million is projected for future years. He also said that taxes generated in the special improvement district will ultimately be passed on to consumers.

Doris Goldsmith, chairman of the Concerned Senior Citizens, said the group wants the government to hold spending down and asked the committee not to assess the extra \$5 this year. The \$5 is part of the \$15 that the average residential taxpayer is being asked to contribute toward the revitalization effort. A third of all citizens are seniors, she said, and they don't want to leave. She suggested that the contribution be dropped because bids came in lower than expected. Tom O'Brien, Downtown Management Corp. chairman, said several more contracts remain.

Peter Madonia of 53 S. Union said he would like to provide \$15 to the project but has no money because residential taxes are too high. Joe Barzulis of 120 Thomas St. asked for a referendum.

Martha Maney of Orchard St. said she would like to see the program but is not sure if she can gain from the improvements.

Joe Musillo of Venetia Ave. said residents for the program would continue over the next four years. He said nobody objects to repairing various parts of town but they do object to using general

revenues to improve one section. The program should emphasize repairs only, he said.

Politics entered the dialogue. Bob O'Sullivan of 31 Seneca Rd. challenged Aschenbach's contention that he had recommended a referendum from the start. He was on the original WRT committee and said "the Democrat had never vocalized that sentiment, had a 'horrible' attendance record and should not 'deceive people.'" Jerry Dobbins, a Republican candidate for Township Committee, said Aschenbach should "get on with town business" and forget about politics until the fall.

Doug Nordstrom, committee member, said Aschenbach had in the past criticized the governing body for not moving faster on the Downtown Program and is now opposing it, and wondered what if any alternative the Democrat might have. Nordstrom said he would not support a referendum until he gets a specific response from Aschenbach. "Our responsibility is to provide leadership," said Nordstrom. Aschenbach should attend DMC meetings and make specific proposals, he said. "We're not going to throw out the work of so Aschenbach that is unsubstantiated, he said.

Nordstrom likened Downtown Program financing to a matching grant the library is receiving from the federal government. The matching dollar in the downtown comes from the township, he said.

Before voting against the budget, Aschenbach said those who worked on the program should not be discouraged and that their efforts are appreciated, but that their priority must be balanced with others in the town.

Aschenbach subsequently voted in favor of the two final contracts to be awarded for the streetscapes, one for landscaping, the other for lighting.

Politics: gas tax idea, DMV reform, '20 and out' review

Brian Fahey, freeholder and Democratic candidate for State Assembly, said the proposed five-cent increase in the state gas tax could be "painlessly approved" if it is linked to legislation which would authorize gas stations to offer self service gasoline.

Self service in other states typically reduces fuel prices at about a nickel cheaper than full service stations, he said. If self service was permitted, consumers would pay basically the same price for gas if they choose to use self service, he said.

On another vehicular issue, Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick said he expects a new legislative panel he created will recommend certain services provided by the state Division of Motor Vehicles will be taken over by the private sector. It will consider allowing banks, retail store outlets, automobile clubs and other types of businesses the opportunity to take over certain services from the DMV, he said.

A State Senate committee approved legislation sponsored by Assemblyman Peter Genova that permits the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial Commission to conduct a design competition for a new memorial.

Fahey said true costs of the proposed out-of-state transfers paid to police and firemen should be determined.

Honor box siting annoys the mayor

Still upset by the expansion of newspaper honor boxes around town and especially in the Post Office Triangle, Mayor Paul LaCorte will ask the vending machine company to turn the boxes around, so as to discourage motorists from stopping illegally to purchase papers. Pedestrians would have access under that arrangement.

Ralph Tor, township attorney, suggested that no legal action on the boxes be taken until two legal challenges to box placement from Ohio and Michigan are heard by the Supreme Court.



quarter percent and compounded semi-annually, or a minimum rate, whichever is more. The current minimum rate is six percent.

Ombrello giving class in Summit

Thomas Ombrello of Union County will participate in "The Complete Workshop for the Home Gardener" Saturday, May 16 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Reeves-Red Arboretum, Summit. He is one of 20 plant experts who will be presenting courses. Call 273-8787 for registration information.

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Downtown Program wins state honor

The Township of Cranford and the Downtown Management Corp. have been selected to receive a state award for the Downtown Program.

The New Jersey Federation of Planning Officials has selected them for a "Significant Beautification Project," announced Thomas W. Mooney, award committee chairman. The state federation will present the honor at the Holiday Inn in Jamesburg June 12.

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Sixteen manhole lids in disrepair

Sixteen manhole covers along Centennial and Springfield avenues are described by township engineer Manny Patel as bent, broken warped or worn and will need to be replaced. The situation was discovered in the process of examining the roads for

upcoming paving projects. The county will do most of the paving work but the township is responsible for repairing the manhole frames and grates. This will cost \$3,500. Last year the Public Works Department repaired 19 manholes.

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Curbside buckets planned in county recycling scheme

The county government is gearing up for mandatory recycling pickups which will begin this summer. The coordinator said in a speech here.

Curbside pickups of glass, metal and newspapers will be made twice monthly, and residents will be asked to place them in separate buckets, said Joan Buhrendorf, who is putting together the collection system for Cranford and six other communities.

Plastic bag collections have been rejected. A 16-foot "step van" with covered barrels and attached to a trailer will cart residential pickups.

Buhrendorf said in a talk to the Cranford Rotary Club that some problems are expected but she is optimistic that the effort will be successful. She feels that Cranford has one of the finest voluntary recycling programs and prided it for being "among the first" to sign up for the

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Public tv offers programs on teens

New Jersey Network is reaching out to adolescents and their families beginning Monday, May 18-20 on "Teens in Crisis." Host Larry Stueplnagel will kick off this week with a panel of experts looking at problems facing teens. The program will be re-broadcast Thursday, May 21 at 11:30 p.m.

During the New Jersey Network news all that week segments will be devoted to the problems facing young adults. Stueplnagel will continue his look into the problems Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 18-20 on "Teenage Suicide" during the broadcasts at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Why do certain people commit suicide, what are the signals they give off in advance, and who exactly is the school's obligation? On Thursday May 21, Stueplnagel will feature a two-hour call-in program on teens facing problems. The program will be divided into four segments, each 30 minutes, dealing with a different problem facing young adults. The four topics are suicide, dropping out of school, pregnancy and substance abuse.

Savings Bonds rate at 5.84%

The semiannual market-based interest rate for United States Savings Bonds, in effect from May through October 1987, has been set at 5.84 percent. The Treasury Department announced. The rate is 85 percent of the average market yield on five-year Treasury marketable securities during the preceding six months.

Although bonds may be redeemed after six months, they must be held for one year to receive the full market-based rate. Bonds held less than five years earn interest on a fixed, graduated scale. Yields at redemption are the average of semi-annual market-based rates during the time held, rounded to the nearest

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	8:30 PM Monday Mixed Couples (4)
Tuesday	9:30 AM Ladies' Daytime (4)
	8:30 PM Clark Tuesday Mixed (4)
	8:30 PM Men's Handicap (5)
Wednesday	7:00 PM Classic Doubles
	3:00-3:30 Handicap Men & Women
	8:30 PM Wednesday Men's Handicap (5)
Thursday	9:30 AM Thursday Morning Ladies (4)
	6:30 PM Youth Adult (2)
	8:30 PM Mixed Couples (4)
	8:30 PM Ladies' Clark Summer (5)
	6:30 PM Thursday Men's Handicap (5)
Friday	7:00 PM Clark Social Mixed (4)
Saturday	10:00 AM

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TODAY'S CHEVROLET

Seven people hurt in three separate vehicle accidents

Seven people suffered injuries in three separate motor vehicle accidents in recent days which included a two-car collision, a one-car accident and a bike-car collision.

Gail Radzicki, 42, of Clark, suffered a serious face injury when her head struck a windshield in a two-car collision at Lincoln Ave. and Broad St. last Thursday morning. Her husband, Robert, 44, was similarly injured. Both were treated by the Garwood First Aid Squad at the scene and taken to Rahway Hospital. The driver of the other car, Warren J. Lovell, 63, of 203 N. Lehigh, was treated by the Cranford squad at the scene, taken to Union Hospital and then transferred to Overlook Hospital.

Police said Mezzo, of 14 Burlington Rd., Murray Hill, was eastbound on

Rd. were injured when their car struck a pole in front of No. 22 and turned on its side at 10:46 a.m. Saturday. Sing Fang-Hi Huang, 37, the driver, suffered a head injury. Her female passenger, Yangchick Hsieh, 60, had a lower leg injury, and another passenger, Paul Hsieh, 64, had a chest injury. The First Aid Squad responded.

A cyclist suffered a compound leg fracture in a collision between his vehicle and a car Monday afternoon at the intersection of Springfield Ave. and the Boulevard. Arthur Mezzo, 20, was treated by the First Aid Squad at the scene, taken to Union Hospital and then transferred to Overlook Hospital.

Alexian Brothers Hospital, 655 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, will sponsor a lecture on hypertension and stress

management on Thursday, May 14 at 7 p.m. in Grassmann Hall.

Wright was charged with giving false information to a police officer, Lane with not having a license and the owner of the car, Irving Cassette, with allowing an unlicensed driver to operate his vehicle.

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Aiding cyclist: First Aid Squad member Patty Williams and Tony Dobbins assist Arthur Mezzo who suffered a compound leg fracture in collision with car at Springfield Ave. and the Boulevard Monday afternoon.



Two car collision at Lincoln Ave. and Broad St. last Thursday morning resulted in several injuries. Cranford and Garwood First Aid Squad members aided man in car at left and two people whose heads hit windshield in car at right. Photo by Greg Price.

Two motorists have received brief jail terms from Municipal Court Judge James M. Bell for driving with revoked papers.

Edward Wulfsberg, 1315 Roselle St., Linden, was ordered to spend three days in jail and fined \$750. He was found not guilty of driving without insurance. Jeffrey Magliulo, 140 Elmora Ave., Elizabeth, was sent to jail for one day and also fined \$750 on the revoked charge and \$100 for being uninsured.

PI. Ed Zarecki signed complaints against the motorists on Feb. 11 and Jan. 23, respectively. In the same revoked papers, Edward Wulfsberg, 1315 Roselle St., Linden, was ordered to spend three days in jail and fined \$750. He was found not guilty of driving without insurance. Jeffrey Magliulo, 140 Elmora Ave., Elizabeth, was sent to jail for one day and also fined \$750 on the revoked charge and \$100 for being uninsured.

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Garwood News

Myrtle Ave. residents object to debris from brook project left on their property

By PATRICIA VAN ARNUM
Thirteen residents, mostly from the 500 block of Myrtle Avenue, complained about the workmanship on the brook project at the Borough Council meeting Tuesday. The chief complaint concerned residual debris left on residents' property from the project. Other concerns raised were the material used for backfill and the irregular height of the wall along the brook.

Albert Granatka, 550 Myrtle Ave., criticized the placement of dirt and tree stumps on his property. Tony Oliveri, 506 Myrtle, also complained over the deposit of debris on his property. Oliveri said that his property, which is used for access to the brook area, accumulates dirt and debris that he said was not well filled with clay rather than topsoil.

Karen Tripodi, 530 Myrtle, later commented that she was upset that she was not notified in advance that work crews were going to begin work on her property. She said the contractor or the Borough Council should have sent notification to residents to let them know when work would begin on their properties.

Donald Guarriello, borough engineer, responded to the residents' concerns. He said that the height of the wall between residents' properties and the brook is not a uniform height because it conforms to the contour of the flood elevation, which will vary from property to property. Regarding the size of the space dug for the wall, Guarriello said the contractor has no other choice but to dig a hole larger than is needed for the work. He said that the larger spaces are often easier to backfill than a very small space.

With regard to the material used to backfill, Guarriello said that the specification calls for a granular-type material. He added that topsoil is not a good choice for backfill since it lacks structural integrity. Both Guarriello and Georgiana Gurrieri, mayor, reminded residents that the borough has a one-year maintenance contract with the contractor and that the contractor is legally obligated to restore their properties. In addition, the residents' complaints were noted and will be discussed with the contractor.

In committee reports at the council meeting, Michael Crincoli, chairman of the ecology committee, reminded residents that the mandatory recycling program for used newspapers will begin in June. Crincoli said that a flyer describing the requirements of the program will be distributed to residents May 21. Crincoli also reported that a drain pipe at Pine Avenue and Center Street was replaced. Crincoli said that it is hoped that the new pipe will alleviate flooding on this corner. A replacement of another drain pipe at Hazel Avenue and Center Street is scheduled for next week.

Charles Lombardo, liaison to the Garwood Drug Task Force, reported the group held its first meeting to lay out a framework and set up the group's objectives. He said the first objective of the group is to establish a "safe home program" by which parents pledge that no alcohol or drugs will be available at parties held at their house for teenagers. Lombardo noted that committee members from the drug task force will be available at the PTA meeting at Lincoln School May 21 and at the PTA fair at Washington School May 30. Literature will be available for interested parties and parents will be able to sign up for the "safe home program" at that time.

In his fire report, Lombardo said the fire department supported changing the term of chief from two years to three years. He also noted the department would like to create the position of second lieutenant. Lombardo will consult with the finance committee over the availability of funding for the new position.



Public works employees are called into the mayor's office to receive a proclamation declaring May 17 to 23 National Public Works Week. In the front row, from left, are Michael Crincoli, public works commissioner, Georgiana Gurrieri, mayor, Dan Pelak, DPW foreman, Tom Masterson; rear, Bill Pevanik, Glenn Lewis, Albert Galle and Scott McKluskey. Residents are asked to recognize contributions made by DPW workers to our health, safety and comfort.

Opie will be chief, three other promotions approved

Warren Opie, police captain who is serving as acting chief, will become the police chief of Garwood on June 23. His appointment was approved Tuesday by the Borough Council.

Other promotions which will take effect June 1 are: Lt. Joseph Alexi to captain, Sgt. Robert Froat to lieutenant, and P.I. Dennis Lesak to detective.

The appointments were confirmed by the council on the recommendation of Thomas Dolly, police commissioner.

Opie, 53, a borough policeman for nearly 27 years, has been serving as acting chief since March 14 when Thomas Colwell, chief, began his terminal leave. His retirement becomes official on June 1. Opie became the borough's first detective in 1970 and served in the detective bureau nearly 23 years. He was promoted to detective-sergeant in May 1978 and to lieutenant in Jan. 1982. He was promoted to captain March 1, 1983.

Alexis, 26-year member of the force, was appointed lieutenant in 1983. Froat is a 24-year veteran on the force and Lesak has been a policeman who has a noticeable improvement in obedience to the left turn traffic signal at South Avenue and Center Street.

Diet Pill System Sweeping U.S. NEW SUPER DREAM PILL FAST WEIGHT LOSS

The Rosary Altar Society of the Church of St. Anne recently elected a new committee. Marie Sheehan, vice president, Helen Romano, treasurer, Lenora West, recording secretary, Anita Ryan, and corresponding secretary, Ada DiFabio. They will be installed tonight.

Mrs. Sheehan announced the following officers: chairman, alter, Ann Susko, Mary Sickle, finance, Eileen Fluhr, Jennie Browne, Connie Battista, Rita Magli, honor guard, Dorcas Chinski, Rose Morgan, hospitality, Rose Barresi, Marie Santora, Filomena Calvo, letters, Marilyn Morgan, membership, Ann Stragusa, National Council of Catholic Women, Florence Castaldo, Shirley Swayze, Arleen Vetter, parish council life, Marie Sheehan; press book, Pamela Ciolek, program, Helen Romano; publicity, Lucille Varela, Barbara Yutz, poets, Carol Lombardo, spiritual development, Marie Grande, Dolores Sternick; sunshine, Dorothy Morrison; life membership, Gladys Steffen, Betty Degenhard.

The Rev. George Clyde will install the officers at 7 p.m. today in the church. The final meeting of the season will follow in the school auditorium when incoming and outgoing officers will participate in a floral rosary and crowning of the Blessed Mother. Anyone interested in joining is welcome to attend.

Life Extension Authors Confirm Results
Derk Pearson and Sandy Shaw, graduates of MIT and UCLA respectively, introduced these miracle substances to the public in their runaway best selling book, *Life Extension*. Much to her amazement, while taking L-arginine, she lost 25 pounds in a broken foot. Sandy lost 25 pounds of fat and put on 5 pounds of firm-toned muscle in six weeks. According to Derk's calculations, the pill caused Sandy to lose 400 times as much fat as she would otherwise have lost — without dieting!

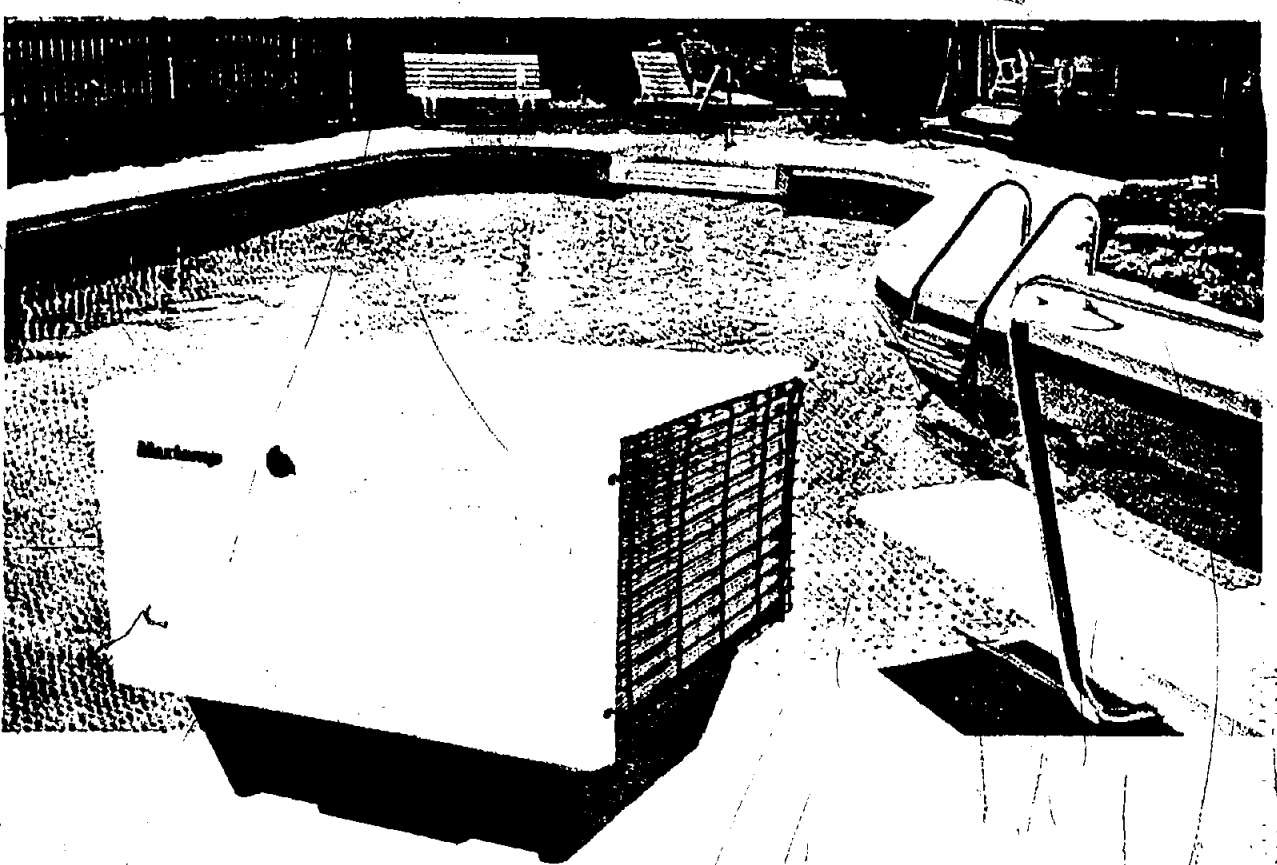
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PTA invites grandparents

The Garwood PTA will sponsor its first grandparents night Thursday, May 21 at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln School gym. Grandparents, or someone special, are being invited to attend the industrial arts, home economics and art show that night.

Students should bring pictures of their grandparents to school by tomorrow. The pictures should have the child's name and home room written on the back.

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Fantastic townhouse featuring 2 huge bedrooms, formal dining room, large living room with stone fireplace, full kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, fully finished basement, attached garage. Excellent for NYC, beach, or country. Call for details. Park train station \$185,000. DIRECTIONS: From I-95, take exit 10A, turn left onto Fairbairn Lane, turn left onto Vacco Dr., follow road to end, make left onto Fairbairn Lane, go 2 blocks to Iris Ct. make left. Call 272-9444

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Move right in to this 3 bedroom Ranch in the S.H.O.O.L. One area newer maintenance. The aluminum siding, new shingles and screens and well and well-to-well updated kitchen with large rear deck with walking distance to NYC train, schools, and shopping \$127,500. DIRECTIONS: St. George Ave. to Baldwin Ave. Call 272-9444

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530 South Ave. E.
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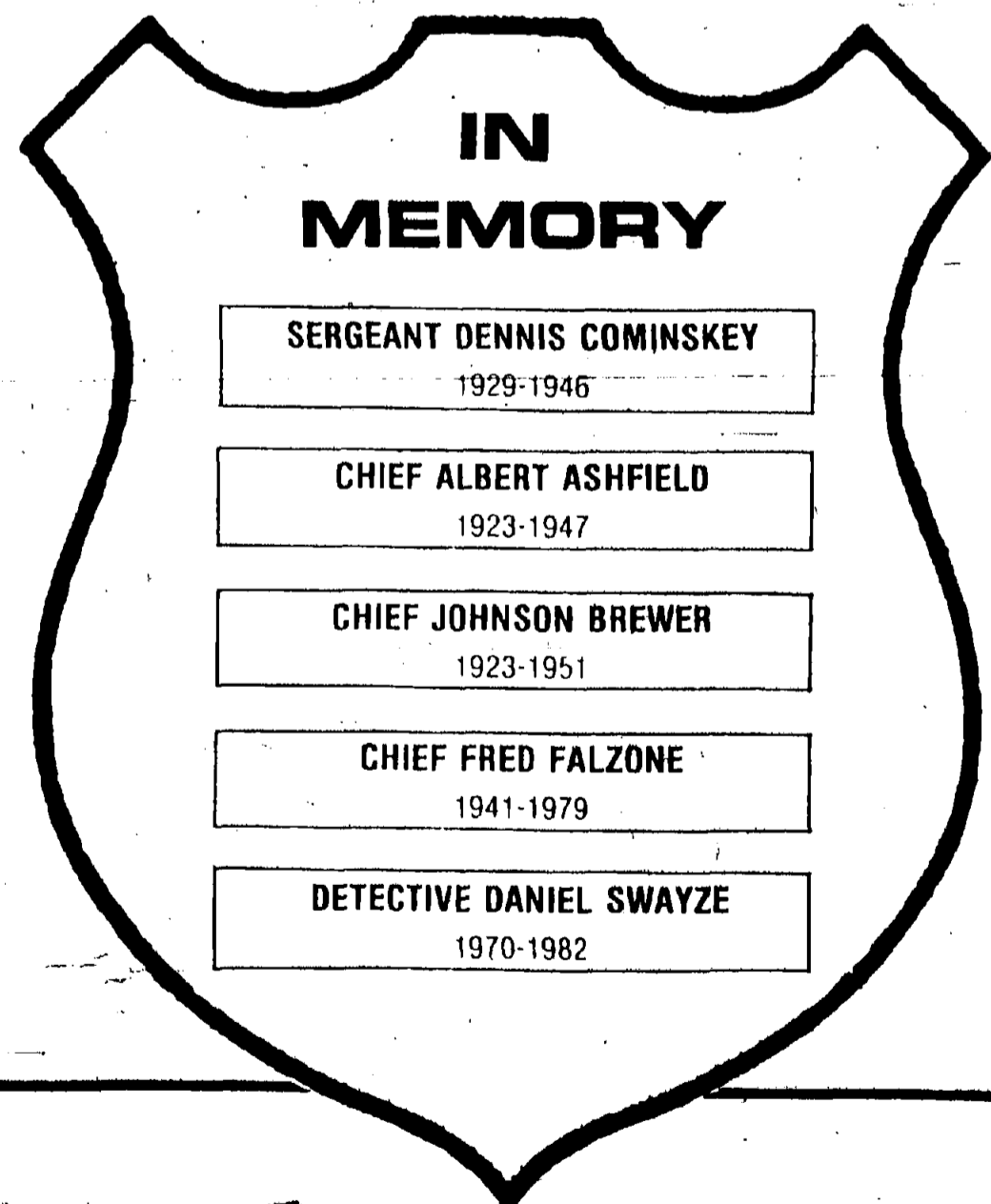
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GARWOOD POLICE DEPARTMENT 1987

Seated left to right: Sgt. Stanley Cembrola, Police Commissioner Thomas Dolly, Chief Warren Opie, Sgt. Robert Froat.
 Standing front row left to right: Officers Michael Lueddako, Leonard DiStefano Jr., William Legg, Dennis Lesak and Leroy Grazul.
 Standing back row left to right: Officers Jeffrey Fimiani, Joseph Wilde Sr., Ronald Givens and Paul Sakelarides.
 Not photographed: Lt. Joseph Alexis, Det. Sgt. Robert Ryan, Officers Robert McCarrick and Bruce Underhill.



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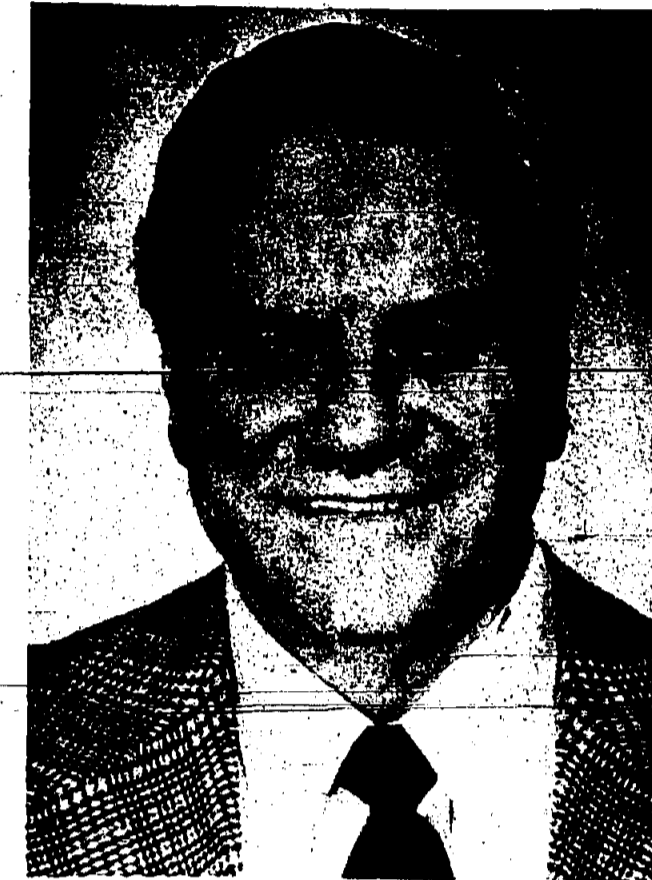


DOOLEY FUNERAL SERVICE, Inc.

DOOLEY COLONIAL HOME

556 Westfield Avenue
Westfield
233-0255
Joseph F. Dooley, Manager

THE KENILWORTH POLICE DEPARTMENT



Chief Charles David



Capt. Brent David



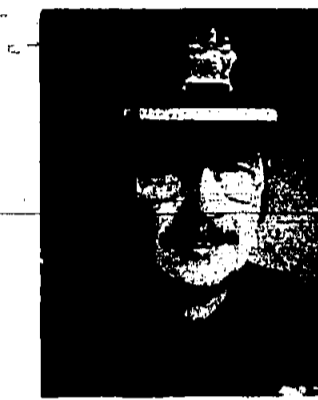
Lt. Joseph Rego



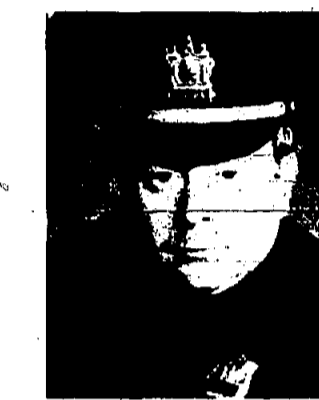
Lt. Donald Tisch



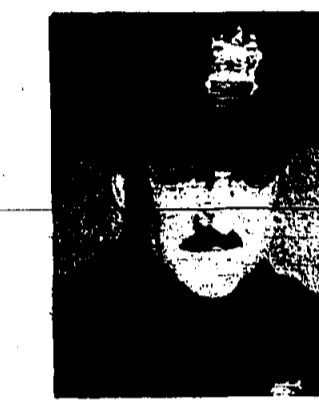
Sgt. Charles Evans



Sgt. William Hugelmeier



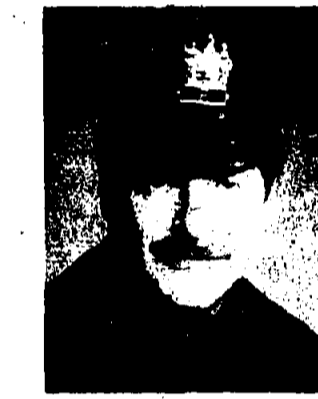
Sgt. George Kernan



Sgt. William Dowd



Cpl. Victor Smith



Cpl. Lawrence Stickle



Cpl. Harold Scheidegger



Plt. Louis Vitale



Plt. Robert Jeans



Plt. Michael Ciravolo



Plt. Jeffrey Ferguson



Plt. Scott Phillips



Plt. Richard Dept



Plt. William O'Malley



Plt. Henry J. Moll



Plt. Douglas Lamont



Plt. Joseph Spinello



Plt. Daniel Rica



Plt. Kenneth Grady



Plt. Richard Wood



Plt. William Hannon

Alfred Vardalis
served 1/1/20-9/16/31

Andrew Ruscansky
served 7/15/27-11/4/54

George Conklin
served 7/5/25-9/30/58

Frank Mulford
served 1/1/51-1/31/66

Edward Stupak
served 10/13/31-8/1/72

Alfred Brokaw
served 11/1/56-4/8/74

Joseph DiMarlo
served 1/1/53-3/9/75

George Kernan, Jr.
served 7/1/48-4/1/78

Warren Jaekkel
served 11/1/78-8/20/80

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Consolidated

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115 Market Street
Kenilworth

Mastapeter
FUNERAL HOMES INC.

400 Falloute Ave
Roselle Park

Religious News

Page 22 Thursday, May 14, 1987

Alliance film series to target parents of teens

"How to Really Love your Teenager" is the title of a film series being shown at Cranford Alliance Church. The film to be shown Wednesday deals with depression, guilt, envy and barriers in communication. The film features psychiatrist and author Dr. Ross Campbell.

The series is being shown for parents of teens and preteens and anyone else interested Wednesday evenings in May, 7:30 p.m. at Alliance. The film to be shown May 27 will be "Discipline: Moving Teens from Parental Control to Self-Control." The movies are free and open to the public.

Also being planned is a bus trip for junior high school youth of all denominations to Hershey Park, in Pennsylvania. Tickets for the June 6 outing are \$33 and include round-trip bus fare, entrance to the park, lunch and all rides. Call the church office at 276-1617.

Troop 788 has busy weekend

Scouts Jim Lewis, Matt Sheehan, Brian Jackson and Eric Lewis, of Troop 788, sponsored by Cranford Elks Lodge 2068, spent the weekend of April 24 to 26 at Winnebago Scout Reservation taking the junior-leader patrol method course. On April 25, Scouts Jim Scatello and Jim Rusto and committee member James Scatello practiced the Scout slogan by helping the Elks clean up Camp Moore in Haskell as part of their clean-up program for summer.

On April 26, five scouts of Troop 788 participated in the New Jersey Statewide Marathon celebration by entering the Matthew Eisenbaur one-mile health walk and run for Muscular Dystrophy. Scouts Bobby Azenberg, Harold Apperman, Scott Koenig, Rusto and Scatello enjoyed the walk with their families and scoutmaster James W. Stickle.

Handicapped boys and their families interested in an active, door scouting program can call Cranford Elks 2068, Stickle, 331-3743, Bernie Gaffney 276-0989, or the Watching Dance Center for information.

Coffeeshop hosts Caspar McCloud

Somebody's Place Coffeeshop will present the Caspar McCloud Band on Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Cranford Alliance Church. McCloud is a former Atlantic Records recording artist whose songs from his debut album, "Self Portrait," made the Billboard dance chart. In addition he has sung background for artists including Cyndi Lauper and Hall and Oates.

McCloud is now devoting his energies to contemporary Christian music, and is introducing his music locally with a new band. Admission to his performance Saturday is free, and refreshments will be available. Call 276-1617.

TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD, NEW JERSEY

PUBLIC NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH A SALARY POLICY FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF PATRIOTISM, POLICE SERGEANT, AND POLICE SERGEANT MEMBERS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD, NEW JERSEY.

ATTEST: Ariana M. Gigon, Township Clerk

The foregoing ordinance was finally passed at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Cranford, N.J. on Tuesday, May 12, 1987.

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Obituaries

William Collins, architect for many town buildings



William L. Collins, 56, one of the most prominent architects in Cranford, died yesterday in New York City following a long illness. He had designed many buildings in downtown Cranford and in other towns during the 28 years he operated his own architectural firm.

A memorial service will be conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday at the United Methodist Church at Walnut and Lincoln avenues.

Among the local buildings designed by Mr. Collins were Cleveland Plaza, Kerr Steamship Co., the D'Uffallo-LaCorte building on Walnut Avenue, The Chronicle building, the Rustic Mill, and the stores on the Alden Street-Union Avenue corner from Victor Dennis Realty to Can. Mr. Collins won numerous awards from the American Society of Architects, the local Chamber of Commerce, the county Planning Board and citations from churches.

Paul LaCorte, mayor and businessman who worked with Mr. Collins on many projects, said, "William Collins more than any other individual has literally changed the face of Cranford with his architectural designs. The greatest tribute that can be paid to Bill Collins is the living memorial of his many local projects."

Mr. Collins also designed the Railway Municipal Building, the Riverside Hospital in Red Bank, St. Mary's Hospital in Hoboken and Railway Hospital.

He was graduated from Cranford High School in 1950 and from the Cornell University School of Architecture in 1954. He served as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He had been a member of New Jersey Society of Architects since 1961 and was selected for the Outstanding Young Men of America program in 1964. He was a member of the United Methodist Church and was former member of the Cranford Planning Board.

Surviving are his wife, Joan E. Collins; his parents, Amy and William T. Collins; Bradeney T. Collins, formerly of Cranford; a son, Douglas L. Collins of Nashville, who is a partner in his father's business; a daughter, Candi Hillery of Parkside, Pa.; a sister, Jane Collins of Washington, D.C.; a brother, Gardner Collins in Florida, and three grandchildren.

Arrangements are being completed by the Gray Memorial Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers the family requests donations be made to the Cranford First Aid Squad or the Cranford United Methodist Church.

Joseph Mazzarella

Joseph S. Mazzarella, 44, died Saturday at Union Hospital after a brief illness. A native of Newark, he had lived in Kenilworth the past 15 years.

Mr. Mazzarella was a communicant of St. Theresa Church, where a funeral Mass was offered Wednesday. He worked as a machinist for Hyatt-Clark Industries for 13 years. He was past president of the Kenilworth Little League, and a former member of the Kenilworth Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad.

Surviving are his wife, Eileen Halvay Mazzarella; a son, Joseph, and a daughter, Lisa, both at home; his father, Louis of Elizabeth; and his mother, Philip Cocuzza of Flanover and a sister, Mary Rotonda of Lakewood.

Kathrine Lackey

Mrs. Kathrine B. Lackey, 83, a former long-time resident of Cranford, died suddenly last Thursday at the Medical Center in Princeton. She was born in Verona, N.J., and lived in Cranford many years before moving to Rossmore in 1967.

Mrs. Lackey was graduated from Lenox Hill College in 1926 and taught French in the Elizabeth school system. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Cranbury.

Her husband, Richard H. Lackey Jr., died in 1980. Surviving are two daughters, Patricia L. Mohel of St. Peter's, and Susan J. Willoughby of Toronto, Canada; a sister, Eria B. Gruber of Hershey, Pa.; and six grandchildren.

Memorial contributions to the Colonial Williamsburg Fund, Williamsburg, Va. 23187 would be appreciated.

Margaret Walter

Mrs. Margaret Bertha Loderstedt Walter, 89, died Saturday at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield after a brief illness. She was born in Cranford and lived in Garwood from 1937 to 1957 when she moved back to Cranford.

Her husband, William Walter, died in 1951. Surviving are a brother, Harold Loderstedt of Cranford, and a sister, Anna Thorn of Cranford. Arrangements were completed by the Gray Memorial Funeral Home.

George Martin

George W. Martin, 71, died Monday at Rahway Hospital after a brief illness. He was born in Verona and lived in Clark before moving to Cranford 40 years ago.

Mr. Martin was a Yellow Pages salesman for the National Telephone Directory Service of New Jersey for more than 17 years, until retiring in 1977. He was a member of the Anne Lodge 129, F&AM in Cranford, and the Tall Cedars Lodge 6 in Elizabeth.

Surviving are his wife, Hazel Lewis Martin; a son, Jack of Westfield; his mother, Bertha Frowery of Clark, three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Filomena Giannone

Mrs. Filomena Giannone, 59, died May 6 in St. Barnabas Medical Center. She was a native of Italy and Frank of Bricktown, two daughters, Anna and Rosa Giannone, both in Kenilworth, and three grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was offered Monday at St. Theresa Church where she was a communicant.

John Hakusa

John Hakusa, 68, a lifelong resident of Garwood, died May 6 at Union Hospital after a long illness. He was born in Verona and lived in Newark, Perth Amboy, Union and Metuchen until moving to Cranford in 1954.

Surviving is his wife, Kathryn Kays Hakusa. Arrangements were completed by the Dugley Funeral Home.

Martha Flowers

Mrs. Martha Younk Flowers, 86, died last Thursday at the Cranford Health Center after a long illness. She was born in Nanjocke, Pa., and moved to Cranford in 1947.

Mrs. Flowers was a member of the Daughters of America, Chapter 123, and the Monday Senior Citizens Club.

Dora Ansis

30 years ago. She was the widow of Julius Ansis and is survived by a daughter, Phyllis Morgenroth of Cranford; a son, Oren Ansis, in Alabama; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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Francis J. Dooley Jr., Manager

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CRANFORD: 12 Springfield Ave., William A. Doyle, Mgr. 276-0062

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD, NEW JERSEY

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the Township of Cranford has received a request from the Board of Adjustment for the Township of Cranford, New Jersey, to issue a license for the operation of a business in the Township of Cranford, New Jersey, and

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We Generate More INTEREST

WITH A SPECIAL RATE BONUS!

For a limited time only, you can earn more interest on your investment at Berkeley Federal Savings, with our special Rate Bonus program for deposits of \$20,000 or more. Just open any of the Berkeley Super CDs or Acorn Guaranteed Growth Accounts shown below, and you'll enjoy a substantial interest bonus rate that can make your money grow faster. As an example, \$20,000 invested in a 20 Year Acorn at current bonus rates would be worth over \$100,000 at maturity!

Super CD Bonus Rates	Acorn Account Bonus Rates
7.71% 1 Year	8.10% 3 Year Term
7.85% 2 Year	8.25% 4 Year Term
8.08% 3 Year	8.50% 5 Year Term
8.27% 4 Year	8.70% 6 or 7 Year Term
8.46% 5 Year	8.90% 8, 9, or 10 Year Term
	9.00% 11 through 20 Year Term

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Baron's DRUG STORE

See our new Selection of AMERICAN GREETING CARDS

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For deposits under \$20,000 current CD rates and yields are: 3 Years, 7.34%/7.60%; 4 Year, 7.48%/7.75%; 5 Year, 7.71%/8.00%; 6 or 7 Years, 7.90%/8.20%; 8, 9, or 10 Years, 8.08%/8.40%; Acorn rates: 3 Years, 7.07%; 4 Years, 7.85%; 5 Years, 8.10%; 6 or 7 Years, 8.30%; 8, 9, or 10 Years, 8.50%; 11 through 20 Years, 8.60%. Minimum deposit for these rates, \$1,000.

Bonus program is a limited time offer for new accounts only. Rates subject to change weekly, but the rate in effect when you open your account is guaranteed to maturity. CD interest is compounded and credited monthly. Acorn interest is compounded and credited annually at each anniversary date and will be paid at maturity. Substantial penalties for early withdrawal, including principal or interest for Acorn accounts.

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Super CD _____ Years Acorn Account _____ Years

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Address _____

City _____

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Sec. No. _____

Day Phone _____ Ev. Phone _____

I understand that the tax rates identification number(s) provided is true, correct, and complete, and I am aware not subject to backup withholding under the IRS code.

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GILLETTE: at the Valley Mall, Pathmark • 677-0
CORPORATE HEADQUARTERS: 21 Bleeker St., Millburn, NJ 07041 • 1-201-467-2800
Other branches: East Hanover, Livingston, Short Hills, Union, Monroe Twp., Plainboro, Somerville, Brick, Lakewood, Manchester/Lakehurst, and Whiting
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\$10,000 phone system stolen

A telephone system valued at \$10,000 was stolen from a labor union office in the Cranford Business Park last week.

\$2,800 missing from Pizza Hut

Two deposits totalling \$2,800 have disappeared in transit from the Pizza Hut and the main office of the chain in Florida. Police reported that the first one of \$1,300 was reported lost or stolen between the local outlet and United Counties Trust Co. on March 30.

\$12,242 in coins and stamps gone

The theft of \$12,242 worth of stamps and coins from a show at the Coachman Inn was reported by the owner of the valuable items after he found them missing after the May 3 event.

\$232 stolen from bank bag

A sum of \$232 was stolen from a green zipper bank bag left inadvertently at the Coachman Inn Sunday by Michael Fitzgerald of Equity Life Insurance Co. of Cumberland, Md. Fitzgerald reported that he checked out of the



Pt. Ed Zarzecki of the Cranford Police Department, right, receives certificate of completion for basic traffic accident investigation course from Matthew J. Darham, president of the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club.

Cymbaluk makes first 'bus bust'

The first "bus bust" in the bus program took place three minutes after midnight Thursday with the arrest of a passenger in the back seat of a bus boarded by P.I. Paul Cymbaluk at North Ave. and Alden St. He charged Bonnie Rowland of Plainfield with possessing less than 25 grams of marijuana plus possession of a drug called Porciden. This was the first charge brought in more than 100 random boardings over the past month by policemen in the new NJ Transit bus inspection program here.

Thieves steal radios from cars

More vehicle break-ins were reported here in the past week. An AM-FM radio was stolen from a Mercedes Benz owned by Just Rite Equipment Co. while it was parked at the McKiddie residence at 3 Sylvester St. The crime was reported last Thursday. On May 5, William Kunkel Jr. of 35 Central Ave. reported the theft of a \$100 radio in a dashboard from a VW Beetle. A Mercedes Benz 300 SDL, parked at Fowler Equipment Co. at 50 Jackson Dr. Saturday but nothing was removed from the car.

William Walsh's car, which was stolen while receiving an award for the Jaycees during the annual banquet at the Chamber of Commerce April 29, was recovered not far away at the Rathskeller five days later. In the interim period, it had been driven 181 miles. P.I. Frank Hanley discovered it in damaged condition in the tavern parking lot on Central Ave. Several items had been stolen from the trunk. Walsh discovered his 1985 Oldsmobile missing after accepting a community service award on behalf of the service organization which he leads.

Burglar strikes three apartments

Three downtown apartments were burglarized over Friday and Saturday. Police are proceeding on the assumption that the crimes were perpetrated by the same thief. They included two adjoining apartments at No. 7 Eastman St. The burglar smashed the front door of the Kistler apartment and removed \$2,000 in cash from a sewing box and ransacked the bedroom and kitchen. A jewelry box at the Crisafulli apartment but there was no sign of forced entry. The Miller apartment across Eastman Plaza at 12 North Ave. W. was pried open. An undetermined amount of jewelry was removed and the unit was ransacked.

Honored for child abuse prevention

Seven people and organizations have been honored for their support of and work on behalf of child abuse prevention programs in Union County.

They included State Sen. Donald DiFrancesco; Eddie Graz, Dr. Vito Gagliardi, county superintendent of schools; Faith Rodgers, county coordinator of the child assault prevention program (CAP); Elizabeth Jaskoniak, R.N., coordinator of the Visiting Nurse and Health Services of Elizabeth; the Railway Police Department's Juvenile Bureau; the Westfield Food Pantry at Holy Trinity Church; and DYFS' Elizabeth and Plainfield District Office staff. The honors were announced by the Governor's Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect.

County police host 'Police Week'

The Union County Police Department will host the second annual Police Week celebration Saturday, May 16, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Ice Skating Center in Warinanco Park.

Boat titling gets underway

Boat owners now have until Sept. 30 to renew boat registrations that are due to expire in April, May and June of this year.

The extension of those registrations will make it easier for the owners to comply with the state's new boat titling law, which the Division of Motor Vehicles will begin to implement July 1, said director Glenn R. Paulsen.

Under a comprehensive plan devised to improve customer service and ensure compliance with the New Jersey Boat Ownership Certification Act of 1986, the extensions will allow the division to accurately and efficiently update its current boat registration data base, ensure the boating public the convenience of mail registration renewal in the future, and help boat owners more easily comply with the new boat titling law.

Nine motorists fined for drunk driving

Nine motorists have been fined in recent Municipal Court sessions for driving while intoxicated.

The April 29 sentences by Judge James J. Incalci included: John McGowan, 322 Sheridan Ave., Roselle Park, pleaded guilty to DWI and was fined \$365 with a six month license revocation. He was fined another \$365 for refusing to take a breathalyzer test, plus \$500 for driving with a revoked license, and \$115 for being uninsured. P.I. Frank Hanley signed the complaints March 1.

Russell Palubnick, 30, whose addresses were listed in Fenwood and Hightstown, was fined \$615 for DWI and had his license revoked for two years. He was ordered to spend 25 days in inpatient treatment and 30 days of community service. Bell also gave him a ten day suspended jail sentence conditional upon attendance at Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.

In the May 5 session, William Diaz, 19, 970 W. Grand Ave., Elizabeth, was fined \$365 for DWI plus \$100 for consuming alcohol under the legal age. Diaz was charged with departing the Krausz's store at Centennial and South avenues March 10. The assault charge is still pending. Anthony Whitehead, 125 Prospekt St., East Orange, was fined \$365 for DWI in the same court session.

Accuse two of possessing cocaine

Two males were charged with possession of suspected cocaine after P.I. Frank Hanley found them sitting on a lawn on Elizabeth Ave. April 30. He reported that the pair had three dollar bills wrapped around the suspected white powder. Todd Hester, 24, of North Plainfield, was charged with possession and use of cocaine and possession of paraphernalia. His 17-year-old companion from Plainfield was charged with possession of cocaine, paraphernalia, marijuana and alcohol under the legal age.

Find car 5 days, 181 miles later

William Walsh's car, which was stolen while receiving an award for the Jaycees during the annual banquet at the Chamber of Commerce April 29, was recovered not far away at the Rathskeller five days later. In the interim period, it had been driven 181 miles. P.I. Frank Hanley discovered it in damaged condition in the tavern parking lot on Central Ave. Several items had been stolen from the trunk. Walsh discovered his 1985 Oldsmobile missing after accepting a community service award on behalf of the service organization which he leads.

Blood pressure

Free blood pressure screenings are scheduled May 18 and 22 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the main lobby at Union Hospital.

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GOVERNMENT HOMES FOR \$110 (U Repaid) For: Closets, Recess. & Tax Deductible Properties. NOW selling in your area. Call (609) 682-7631. 1-818-469-3548 Ext. 15310 for listings. 24 HRS.

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PRICED RIGHT - this lovely Bungalow split level home won't last long so don't delay. Featuring 3 large bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths, this home also offers economical oil heat, central air, spacious den, 1 car garage and much, much more. Don't miss this one! \$109,900.00. Castle Realty Associates (800) 882-7631 or (609) 597-5200.

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CRANFORD FIVE ROOM APARTMENT. Redecorated, carpeting, basement, garage, central air conditioning, fireplace, refrigerator, dish washer and self cleaning oven. 1800 plus utilities. 950-0358.

CRANFORD FIVE ROOM APARTMENT. Adults, non smokers, no pets. Heat supplied. \$750/month. 1 1/2 months security and references required. July 1st. Occupancy. Call 272-8817 6/14

YOUR AD can appear here! Call for details. 276-6000

RENTALS

CRANFORD EIGHT ROOMS. Available immediately. \$1300 per month. 1 1/2 months security. Call: Days 674-8285 ask for Connie to NYC. Air-con. Dishwasher. Laundry for \$65.00/month. Call 207-272-0159.

ATTENTION LANDLORDS. The Schlott Rental Division can fill your vacancies with qualified tenants at no cost to you. Call us for a rental market analysis of your available apartment. 272-3900

113 NORTH AVENUE WEST CRANFORD

Call: 276-4812

Center Hall Colonial



Magnificent two center hall colonial! Large living room with cherry fireplace, elegant formal dining room. Sunroom, five bedrooms, updated kitchen and 2 1/2 baths. Beautiful oversized yard for the children. This one will not last - call today.

Great Value



Lovely Split Level located in the best of areas. Convenient to all that Cranford has to offer. This home features living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, a Florida room and a great den. Priced to sell - call today.

Brick Cape



Beautifully decorated cape cod in the desirable Indian Village section. Ready to move in. Features include living room, large eat in kitchen, three bedrooms and much more. Exterior is maintenance free brick. Call today - Don't miss this one.

Larsen Colonial



Charming colonial located on peaceful dead end street. Home features large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern eat in kitchen, family room, four large bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Close to schools and pool. Don't hesitate on this one.

McPherson Realty Co. 276-0400 19 Alden Street • Cranford, N.J. 07016

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MODERN COLONIAL

near Orange Ave. School and swim club. Living room, dining room, large modern kitchen, powder room, three very large bedrooms, paneled rec room, central air conditioning. \$235,000. Call for appt. and additional details.

YOU WILL LIKE

the location, near Orange Ave., school and swim club, beautiful new kitchen, seven spacious rooms, 2 full baths, family room, basement and garage-backs up to a wooded area. \$229,500. Call for appt to see this well maintained home today!

Victor Dennis REALTOR

2 Alden St • Cranford 276-7618

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MAY 17 1-4 PM



CRANFORD - 8 ELM STREET (Dir: Centennial Avenue to Elm, make a right, follow Elm to Bluff Street, house is on left hand side.) Charming New England Cape on the river. This unusual home features very large living room with fireplace, large dining area with glass walls on two sides, bedroom/den, kitchen and full bath on first floor. Second floor features two good size bedrooms with front and rear dormers. One car garage. Large lot on the river ideal for picnics and lawn parties. This home is loaded with charm. New furnace, newly painted, six year old roof. Call now for an appointment.

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CRANFORD KAHLCREST APARTMENTS

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New two family, central air conditioning, living room, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher. Three bedrooms, garage. Available June 1. \$1100 per month. ALLIANCE REALTY 233-3600

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605 Cranford Avenue Kenilworth WE TAKE PLEASURE ...IN OFFERING this lovely Split Level home with IN-GROUNDED SWIMMING POOL. Features entrance foyer, living room, dining room, modern kitchen w/dishwasher, three bedrooms, 2 baths, screened-in porch and garage. Ideal home and ideal neighborhood for raising family. CALL US TODAY. (Directions: S Michigan Ave to Trenton Avenue, left on Fatout Ave., right on Cranford Ave.)

Paige, Paige & Richards Realtors

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CRANFORD - 51 CRANFORD TERRACE (Dir: Centennial Avenue to Cranford Terrace, turn right, second to last house on left.) Charming ranch in quiet residential area - priced for quick sale. HURRY!!! This one won't last. This lovely home features entrance vestibule, living room/dining room combo, large eat-in kitchen, sewing room, Master bedroom (fits queen size furniture) with large walk in closet, plus 2nd bedroom. Walk up attic with great potential for expansion. Convenient to schools, park, town pool and quick access to major highways. Call now for appointment, owner willing to negotiate.

Kiamie Agency, Inc.

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New Jersey Bell Technology Has Information Age Off And Running

By William S. McKinlay, External Affairs Manager

The Age of Information. That's the name computer and communications experts say we're about to enter.

But take a closer look at the technological advances developed and implemented by New Jersey Bell, and you'll realize that we've already taken the first steps into the Age of Information.

This new technology has provided two major advantages to our customers. It allows us to offer you new services and it has made existing service more efficient.

The new technology you're probably most familiar with is fiber optics. In an amazingly short period of time, telecommunications in New Jersey has advanced from a network of single channel communications carried over bare copper wire to a network in which billions of bits of information speed through fiber optic cables every second.

Here's an example. On a one-inch copper cable, we can handle 1,200 simultaneous calls. By contrast, a one-inch fiber optic cable can handle 435,000 simultaneous calls.

Another vital advance is the ongoing replacement of electromechanical switches with electronic and digital electronic switches. More than half of New Jersey Bell's 210 switches already have been converted and the remainder should be completed by 1990.

At an electronic switch, it's possible for us to provide our new software-based services to just about every residence and business location.

Some of these services are already making their initial appearances. Public Data Network (PDN) allows inexpensive interaction between computers. By using a single communications line and eliminating the need for expensive translation devices and dedicated lines, PDN will allow smaller data users to take advantage of the new technology. Typical uses might include in-home banking and shopping, electronic mail and hookups to database networks.

Central Office Local Area Network (COLAN) enables Centrex customers to economically link computers and terminals and to simultaneously transmit voice and data between buildings or cities.

The emergence of the technology that makes possible these services marks the beginning of the Age of Information. We've been there for some time now, and through the ongoing development efforts of New Jersey Bell, many more new communications marvels will be brought on-line to become part of your daily life.

New Jersey Bell A Bell Atlantic Company

A great Vacation is in the bag!

Get a FREE GIFT now plus 5.50% per annum interest with our new Vacation Club!

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McPherson Realty Co.

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Continued from Page 25

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Years of experience.
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Every Sunday 10-9 AM On Channel 7

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Continued from Page 26

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Flexible time up to 20 hours. Salary up to \$6.00 per hour. Call 272-0020

SOLOMON SCHECHTER DAY SCHOOL OF ESSEX AND UNION
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If Interested call and ask for Mrs. Blood or stop in and fill out an application.
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RESOLUTIONS OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
RESOLUTION NO. 187A
WHEREAS, the Board of Public Works of the Borough of Kenilworth, New Jersey, has received and reviewed the report of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services, State of New Jersey, dated May 11, 1987, regarding the proposed consolidation of the Borough of Kenilworth with the Borough of Garwood, New Jersey, and the proposed consolidation of the Borough of Kenilworth with the Borough of Springfield, New Jersey, and the proposed consolidation of the Borough of Kenilworth with the Borough of Scotch Plains, New Jersey, and the proposed consolidation of the Borough of Kenilworth with the Borough of Union, New Jersey, and the proposed consolidation of the Borough of Kenilworth with the Borough of West Orange, New Jersey, and the proposed consolidation of the Borough of Kenilworth with the Borough of Springfield, New Jersey, and the proposed consolidation of the Borough of Kenilworth with the Borough of Scotch Plains, New Jersey, and the proposed consolidation of the Borough of 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Where else but Kings?

The Pork and Lamb you can always count on.

When it comes to fresh meats, our butchers go out of their way to give you the very best. That's why our Butcher's Corner offers you nothing less than Western Grain-Fed Pork and USDA Choice Lamb. And those aren't our only assurances of quality...

The Butcher's Corner

Fresh from the West Corn Fed Boneless Rib Side \$1.99 Pork Roast lb. \$1.99

Fresh from the West Corn Fed Center Cut \$2.29 Pork Chops lb. \$3.49

Fresh from the West Corn Fed Pork Kabobs \$3.79 with Vegetables lb.

USDA Choice American Grown Shoulder \$1.99 Lamb Chops lb. \$4.89

USDA Choice Beef Filet Mignon lb. \$4.29

USDA Choice Beef Filet Mignon Whole Trimmed lb. \$6.29

Kings or Perdue Chicken Breast \$1.89

Kings or Perdue Chicken for Stir Fry lb. \$4.69

Exceed 20% Kings Milk Fed Veal Fresh Store Sliced Calves Liver \$3.69

The Freezer Corner

Just Pick! 100% Pure Orange Juice ltr. \$1.79

Birds Eye Vegetables in Cheese Sauce Broccoli Cauliflower Carrots or Broccoli 10 oz. \$1.19

Buitoni Meat \$1.79 Ravioli 16 oz. \$1.79

Swanson Plump 'N Juicy \$3.99 Chicken 2 lbs.

Swanson Home Style Recipe Entrees Nibbles (6 oz.), Fish 'N Fries, Chicken (7 1/2 oz.), Turkey (8 1/2 oz.) or Veal Parmisiana (10 oz.) \$1.29

Ice Cream \$1.99 Treats pkg. of 12 Orange, Vanilla or Chocolate Mint

Shamitoff's Fruit Bars or Fruit and Cream Bars All Varieties 4-pack \$1.89

The Bakery Corner Baked Fresh Daily Apple Pie 34 oz. \$4.99

The Grocer's Corner

Hi-C Juice Drinks or Lemonade 3-pack All Varieties pt. 9.35 oz. pkg. 79¢

Aunt Millie's Spaghetti Sauce pt. 10 oz. jar \$1.49

Fancy Feast Cat Food 4/\$1

Duncan Hines Cake Mixes All Varieties (Except Angel Food) lb. 2.25 oz. pkg. 89¢

Weight Watcher's Ice Cream \$1.99

The Cheese Corner Imported from West Germany: German Cheese Roll with Salami lb. \$5.69

Philadelphia Style Crab Cakes (Prev. Frozen, 3 oz. each) lb. \$3.99

Fresh from Key West Giant Stone Crab Claws lb. \$9.99

The Deli Corner Kings Homemade Fruited Baked Ham 1/2 lb. \$2.49

Kings Homemade Fruited Baked Turkey Breast 1/2 lb. \$2.99

Kings Homemade Salads Tomato & Onion 1/2 lb. \$1.79

The Dairy Corner

"Something New" Anna Pesante's Gourmet Gravies Red Gravy & Meat Balls or Red Crab Sauce 16 oz. \$3.99

Tropicana Pure Premium Orange Juice qt. carton \$1.29

Tempete Whipped Cream \$1.19

The Seafood Corner First of the Season Fresh Canadian Turbot Fillet lb. \$5.99

Shrimp lb. \$6.99

Fresh Shark kabobs lb. \$5.99

Philadelphia Style Crab Cakes (Prev. Frozen, 3 oz. each) lb. \$3.99

Fresh from Key West Giant Stone Crab Claws lb. \$9.99

Kings Homemade Fruited Baked Turkey Breast 1/2 lb. \$2.99

Kings Homemade Salads Tomato & Onion 1/2 lb. \$1.79

Kings Homemade Herring in Cream Sauce 1/2 lb. \$1.89

The Farmer's Corner

Red Ripe California Strawberries qt. \$1.89

First of the Season California Cherries lb. \$2.69

Jersey Fresh Tender Boston Lettuce head 59¢

The Pasta Corner With love from Kings: Egg or Spinach Fettucini, Angel's Hair or Linguine 9 oz. \$1.79

Toward the purchase of any 8 oz. pkg. of Tyson Entrees All Varieties \$1 OFF

Toward the purchase of any variety 13 oz. or more of Canned Coffee \$1 OFF

Hotel Bar Butter \$1.99

Minute Maid Orange Juice 99¢

PEPSI, PEPSI FREE, MOUNTAIN DEW OR SLICE \$1.49

WHITE CLOUD BATHROOM TISSUE 79¢

WHITE CLOUD BATHROOM TISSUE 79¢

Kings 300 South Avenue, Garwood



Meet Kerry Alden, our Butcher's Corner Manager at Kings in Verona.

P.S. All prices effective through May 16, 1987. We reserve the right to limit quantities. We do not sell to dealers, and we cannot be responsible for typographical errors.

Cranford Chronicle

Vol. 94 No. 20 Published Every Thursday Thursday, May 21, 1987 USPS 136 800 Second Class Postage Paid Cranford, N.J. 30 CENTS

In brief

Monday services

The annual Memorial Day parade will begin at 10 a.m. on Monday at Walnut Avenue School and proceed to Memorial Park for services.

Open house

The Cranford First Aid Squad invites the public to an open house at 6 Centennial Ave. after the services at Memorial Park.

Tenant concern

In response to rumors that Parkway Village might be converted from apartments to condominiums, Mayor Paul LaCorte is seeking a meeting with the owners and has invited tenants to attend. Page 5.

Garwood

Burger King has an application before the Planning Board next week for a restaurant 200 feet away from McDonald's. An octagonal sign crossing guard completed a milestone. Revisions to the flood zone map were unveiled. Pages 20 and 21.

Grass gets cut

The controversial grass around the Community Center got cut after the township board terminated a landscape contract. Bids will be sought for reseeding. Page 5.

DPW's Week

It's Public Works Week. A salute to the local department appears on page 22.

That dirt pile

The township health officer issued a summons to the Sun Refining & Marketing Co. for its dirt pile at Rowe's South Avenue. Sunoco. If it doesn't comply it could face a \$200 a day fine.

Constitution art

The Friends of the Cranford Library are celebrating the bicentennial of the Constitution this year with a unique idea. They are asking residents to interpret the principles in the Bill of Rights in an art contest. Page 3.

Early deadlines

Press releases are due at the Chronicle office by 5 p.m. tomorrow for next Thursday's edition since the office will be closed Monday for Memorial Day. Reports of baseball, softball and soccer leagues must be dropped no later than 9 a.m. Tuesday. The deadline for classified and display advertising is 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Payne retires

The Rev. Robert Payne is retiring as minister of the United Methodist Church where he has served the past 11 years. Story on Page 10.

\$5.89 tax rate

The final tax rate is projected at \$5.89 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation or \$2,709.40 for the average Cranford residential property. In dollar terms, this is the highest increase in 12 years. In percentage terms, it is lower than many of the past dozen years. Page 15.

Guide to inside

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes Classified (28,27), Editorials (6), Entertainment (8), Garwood (20,21), Kenilworth (4), Letters (4), Obituaries (10), Religious news (10), Social news (8), Sports (23,24,25).

'Cinderella' lands a soap star as her CHS prom date



By ROSALIE GROSS AND ANN DROZEWSKI Cinderella is alive and well and going to the prom tonight with Prince Charming. While there is no wicked witch mother in Cranford's version of the fairy-tale come-true, there is a beautiful heroine who lost her date for the ball nine days before the ball. Like Cinderella, whose step-sisters prepared for the ball, Lisa Serpo faced the prospect of staying home while her Cranford High School friends attended the big event. Glass slippers weren't a factor in this updated version of the classic, but the glass of the television screen provided the magic for Lisa's date with Prince Charming. Lisa appeared on CBS's Morning Program last Wednesday, told her friend to be in the audience because one of her friends in business education classes at CHS were slated to attend the CBS Morning Program. The girls wanted to be in the audience because one of the guests was Charlie Sheehan who appeared in the movie "Platoon." The girls brought signs with them, one reading "CHS" followed by a heart with Lisa's phone number inside and the third sign read "Charlie Sheehan. During a commercial break, Bob Saget, a comedian on the show, asked the girls about the signs. Kathy Brun, a friend of Lisa's, told him about Lisa's dateless dilemma for the prom. The show's producer, Bob Shanks, asked Lisa to come on stage with Rolland Smith and Mariette Harvey, co-hosts. She did - and the rest is the stuff of fairy tales. Not only has Lisa's new-found stardom made her a hit at Cranford High, but she has heard through friends that her former date "is happy for her that things turned out so well." Lisa said she'd like to thank his girl friend for making this all possible. Most fairy tales end happily ever after and Lisa is willing to settle for one magical night of stardust. As for the traditional post-prom breakfast, one of the guests was Charlie Sheehan who spoke briefly about the training and dedication of the two patrolmen, and Capt. Harry Wild. The 200 Club of Union County will present the honors to Baer and Hand plus officers from other towns at its 25th Anniversary Awards Luncheon at L'Affaire Restaurant Friday. The club honors policemen, firefighters and state police officers who have shown outstanding service to protect and serve the people of the county. The club is a non-profit organization which provides aid and support to survivors and dependents of public safety workers and also recognizes courage and valor. For tickets call the Union County Chamber of Commerce at 332-9900.

Baer and Hand attain state, county honors

Honors for the two Cranford policemen will be bestowed to the Nomahegan County and state levels this week. Patrolmen John Baer and Brian Hand received a standing ovation in the State Assembly Monday as a resolution was passed in their honor. They are scheduled to receive the Medal of Valor from the 200 Club of Union County tomorrow. The Trenton plaudits for bravery which provides aid and support to survivors and dependents of public safety workers and also recognizes courage and valor. For tickets call the Union County Chamber of Commerce at 332-9900.

DPW's Week

It's Public Works Week. A salute to the local department appears on page 22.

That dirt pile

The township health officer issued a summons to the Sun Refining & Marketing Co. for its dirt pile at Rowe's South Avenue. Sunoco. If it doesn't comply it could face a \$200 a day fine.

Constitution art

The Friends of the Cranford Library are celebrating the bicentennial of the Constitution this year with a unique idea. They are asking residents to interpret the principles in the Bill of Rights in an art contest. Page 3.

Early deadlines

Press releases are due at the Chronicle office by 5 p.m. tomorrow for next Thursday's edition since the office will be closed Monday for Memorial Day. Reports of baseball, softball and soccer leagues must be dropped no later than 9 a.m. Tuesday. The deadline for classified and display advertising is 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Payne retires

The Rev. Robert Payne is retiring as minister of the United Methodist Church where he has served the past 11 years. Story on Page 10.

\$5.89 tax rate

The final tax rate is projected at \$5.89 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation or \$2,709.40 for the average Cranford residential property. In dollar terms, this is the highest increase in 12 years. In percentage terms, it is lower than many of the past dozen years. Page 15.

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She'll remake plaza in father's memory

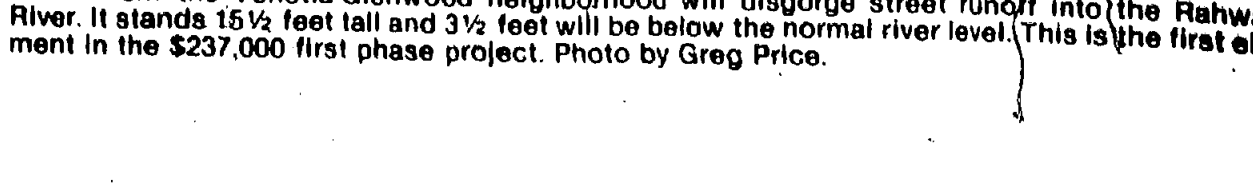
Mary Roberts, a landscape architect, will redesign the Post Office Triangle in memory of her father, the late A.J. Roberts who was an excavating landscaper here for many years. She has volunteered to redesign the small park opposite the Post Office and do most of the landscaping herself. The Township Committee decided to contribute some materials. The late Mr. Roberts was described by parks director Frank D'Antonio as a "Good Samaritan" who helped clean up and removed snow from many walks and driveways for businesses on the south side of town for many years in addition to his business. "He'd do anything for Cranford," said D'Antonio. His daughter's plan calls for a stone path running from North Avenue to Eastman Street. The Dig 'n Delve Garden Club, which maintained the triangle, has approved the plan and will continue to manage flower beds in the park. They will be at each point of the triangle. Miss Roberts will trim and weed the remaining park. The World War I memorial flagpole and lights will remain. The township will provide stones for the walkway, reduced benches along the walk, railroad ties for edges on portions of the three sides of the triangle, and possibly some Benign Black. The township contribution is estimated at \$1,000. Additional lighting is scheduled and might be donated, said Ed Force, parks commissioner. Miss Roberts plans a Golden Rain Tree, azalea, rhododendrons, a compact Japanese Holly and ground covers of juniper and pachysandra. She will place a memorial to her father, who died last October, along the center walk.

Decries closed talks on vacant school post

Sam Morneweck, immediate past president of the Board of Education, criticized the board Monday for holding discussions about filling a board vacancy behind closed doors. He said the board has a "moral obligation" to conduct discussions in public and "probably a legal obligation under the Sunshine Law." He was referring to board discussions in closed sessions on filling the vacant seat created by the resignation of Kevin Trapani on April 30. Irwin Weinberg, board attorney, said the Sunshine Law enables boards to discuss personnel in closed session and since deliberations over filling the vacancy concerned specific persons, these talks were protected by the Open Public Meeting Act. Patti Martinelli, board president, said there is no specific procedure to follow in filling a vacancy and that board members "have a right" to "discuss it among themselves" before making an appointment. A closed-door discussion last Monday failed to produce an agreement among board members. Morneweck persisted during the board's meeting that "it is important to come up front and tell us what you are doing and how you will fill this position." He suggested the board ask the community if anyone is interested in filling the remaining year in Trapani's term. The last time there was a vacancy on the school board was in 1978. The board asked residents to apply for the open slot and five submitted letters. They were interviewed in closed session and the board selected Donald Smith. The board has 60 days from April 30 to make an appointment or else the county superintendent of schools makes the selection.

First and last of the fabled 'Rough Riders' came to town

Paradoxically, the first Rough Rider and the last one are featured in this week's edition of the Chronicle. Teddy Roosevelt, who organized the famous regiment in the Spanish-American War, appeared in Cranford 75 years ago next week. Ralph Waldo Taylor, who lived about his age to get into the war in 1898, died last week in Florida. He lived in Cranford for a time and was a member of the local Masonic Lodge. He was the last survivor among the 27,000 Americans who served under "TR" in that war campaign. Roosevelt, then a former president seeking to return to the White House, spoke on May 25, 1912. The 75th anniversary of that event happens to be Memorial Day this year. His adversary for the Republican presidential nomination, William Howard Taft, spoke at the same site, where Cleveland Plaza now stands, the day before. The famous charge up San Juan Hill helped propel Roosevelt into national office in 1900, and it came up in a conversation between the colonel and one of the town's illustrious residents that day in 1912. Roosevelt sought out Emilio K. Adams, founder of the Police Department, and asked him, "Where is my horse?" Somehow the colonel had learned that Adams had a horse named "Teddy" and that it had carried a Rough Rider up the hill. Ralph Waldo Taylor, who got into K. Company at age 16 by pretending he was 18, recalled later that San Juan wasn't much of a hill, but he, too, gained fame for participating in the battle through interviews that extended to his 105th birthday in January. Russ Tyndall of Azure Lodge No. 29 & F.M., has records showing that Taylor lived on Holly St., commuted from Cranford to Wall St., and joined the Masons in 1922. His obituary is on Page 10. A report on the appearances of Roosevelt and Taft is on Page 4. A column on that event is on Page 6.



A lower rises off Riverside Dr. Actually, it's called a headwall—a place where the enlarged storm sewer from the Venetia-Glenwood neighborhood will disgorge a street runoff into the Rahway River. It stands 15 1/2 feet tall and 3 1/2 feet wide below the normal river level. (This is the first element in the \$237,000 first phase project. Photo by Greg Price.)