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In brief

Child care

The problem of limited child care facilities in Cranford was addressed at a forum last Thursday. The town is considering changes in zoning laws which could permit child care in homes and the school board has limited space where an independent program could operate. Details of the workshop are on page 7.

Four burglaries

Four house burglaries occurred in Cranford Tuesday and police believe they were committed by the same two men. Police have good descriptions of the thieves. Page 16.

Garwood

The application for a Burger King restaurant on North Avenue was turned down by the Planning Board. There may be some write-in Republican candidates for the Borough Council. The new police chief was sworn in. The PTA fair was an enjoyable day for all. Pages 20 and 21.

Shopper survey

A shopper survey sponsored by the Downtown Management Corp. and the Chamber of Commerce begins today and Saturday downtown. Page 15.

Blood drive

There will be a blood drive at the First Presbyterian Church next Thursday, June 11. Page 5.

Scholarships

Four seniors at Cranford High School and one from Solomon Schechter School received scholarships Monday from the College Women's Club of Cranford. Page 3. The Cranford Sports Association awarded five scholarships. Page 2.

Corral drugs

A local man has been arrested on a search warrant and charged with the recent burglary at Bell's Pharmacy. Police said they found drugs in his possession with a street sale value of \$50,000. Page 16.

Kwitny's tv-show

"The Kwitny Report," a public affairs television program hosted by Jonathan Kwitny of Cranford, debuts on New Jersey Network Sunday. Page 6.

Garbage issues

More details emerged on the mandatory recycling delay of 90 days and the upcoming landfill closure. Page 12.

Sidewalk fixups

More residential sidewalks will be repaired this year than had been expected. Low prices on the basic fix enables the expansion. Page 6.

Brooklyn Bridge

Equipment from a local firm, Blach Industries, is being used in the restoration of the Brooklyn Bridge. Story and photo on Page 19.

Beecham shut

Beecham Products closed its plant Friday. Having lost an attempt to keep it open, a union representing 200 workers will seek financial redress in federal court. Page 14.

Paper drive

There will be a paper drive at the Conservation Center Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The sponsors are the Cranford High School Model United Nations Club and the Model Youth in Government Club. Papers should be tied, not bagged.

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Della Serra turns 100



Antonio Della Serra, the town's first refuse collector, finds a birthday card from President Reagan in his mailbox. He turns 100 years old today. Photo by Robin Salant. Story on Page 5.

Corpse of recluse found in home on Columbia Avenue

The corpse of the youngest of two elderly brothers who lived together for 31 years without inviting people into their home was found by police

since their mother died in 1956. The officers might have been able to cross the threshold because they were carrying groceries for Huntley.

His older brother, guiding two officers who were helping carry his groceries into the living room, warned them to "step carefully, my brother is sleeping." His brother's body was lying on the floor and had been dead for two to three weeks.

The deceased was John Spencer Hitchcock, 67, a once familiar bicycle handyman and mechanic who had lived reclusively with his brother Carl at the family home at 38 Columbia Ave. since their mother died in 1956. He never held a job. "He was born, he lived and he died—what more can you say?" said Walter Cooper Jr., who had known the family for many years and had served as its attorney.

John's surviving brother, Carl Hitchcock Jr., 74, has been better known around town as an informal orator on politics and history, and eccentric member of the Public Works Department (he set his own hours) for 31 years who handled downtown maintenance chores. Known to oldtimers as "Huntley," he worked for the town from 1951 until reaching the mandatory retirement age of 70.

Huntley, who had been seen at Pathmark by an old acquaintance Sunday afternoon, was reported there at 4 a.m. the next morning. It was not known whether he stayed there through the night or returned. In any event, Garwood authorities called Cranford about him and Patrolmen Mike Dow and Brian Hand gave him a ride home. Cooper said they hadn't invited anybody in



His very own tank: Ray Bentley, who became fascinated with military armor as a youngster in World War II, acquired and restored a tank which made its debut in last week's parade

here. He's in the hatch and his mechanic Gene Farley is up top. Story and more photos by Greg Price on Page 18.



Gary Kott, who scored a "D" in English at Cranford High School, went on to write national ad copy, a novel, a play, several movies and top flight television scripts including 50 episodes for The Cosby Show. He composes at a Kaypro in his Manhattan home. Photo by Greg Price.

Gary Kott injects Cranford memories into Cosby Show

By MICHELE W. BERNSTEIN
It's 8 p.m. Thursday night and you're watching "The Cosby Show" on NBC. Rudy Huxtable has made the pee-wee football team and is leaving for her first game. "We're playing the Cougars," she says. Everyone expects her team to win—after all, this is television—but Rudy comes home feeling the agony of her first defeat. Her brother, Theo, tries to soothe her hurt feelings and says, "Those Cougars really had their act together."

His name is called the Cougars, a name shared by Cranford High School's athletic teams. The show ends, the credits roll and the words "written by Gary Kott" appear on the screen.

No wonder the Cougars won, Kott grew up in Cranford. He is the son of Marguerite Kott and the late Dr. Bernard Kott, and has enjoyed an almost storied career since his graduation from Cranford High in 1965.

He describes his accomplishments with a great deal of humility, charm and humor, not unlike Cliff Huxtable (Bill Cosby) himself. "I didn't start to write until I was in college," says Kott, who readily admits to getting a "D" in high school English. "It was kind of by accident. I went into the newspaper office with a friend and they asked me if I could write. When I said 'no' they asked if I knew how to type. I said 'sure' so they made me the sports reporter."

Kott went on to become sports editor and managing editor of the student newspaper of Marietta College. "I really loved writing and have been writing ever since."

"If I had to say which teacher most influenced, my life I guess it would have to be my typing teacher," he says with a laugh.

After graduating, Kott wrote advertising copy for some department stores, and then went on to work for Young and Rubicam and Ogilvy and Mather, two of the biggest ad agencies in the country. A creative revolution was beginning in televi-

sion advertising in the early 1970's and Kott was on top of the wave, writing and producing commercials for Merrill Lynch ("Bullish on America"), Dr. Pepper, American Express and many others. "There were hundreds of them. If you wore it, ate it or sprayed it under your arms, I did it," he says without missing a beat.

By the time he was 30 he had been promoted to vice president and creative director of Ogilvy & Mather. Kott loved his work and was good at

it. "I don't care to talk much about them."

And if one award-winning career wasn't enough, Kott wrote TV comedy scripts in his spare time. He also had a novel tucked away in a drawer. A literary agent read it, liked it and sent it off to Hollywood. Although it was never published, "Noose" captured the interest of the right people and Kott was asked to write a television script. His first one was for "The White Shadow," a show about a high school basketball coach. Its success was the start of a new career. Kott moved to Hollywood and wrote for "The White Shadow," "Remington Steele," "Fame" and other popular shows. He also wrote movies: "By George," a musical revue about George Gershwin; "Back Door Man," "The Convention" and a TV comedy called "It's Not Easy."

He also wrote "Hard Laughs," a play which starred Ron Palillo (of "Welcome Home Kotter") and ran

for six months at the Santa Monica Playhouse. A poster from the play hangs on the wall of his spacious west side apartment, the only visible sign of Kott's incredibly successful career.

Kott joined "The Cosby Show" in 1985. One of a team of four writers he worked his way up the ranks to story editor, executive story consultant, co-producer, and this season will be a producer. Kott has written over 50 episodes and Cranford often played a part in his story lines. "See related to Cranford?"

"Writing with Bill Cosby is an incredible experience, Kott says. "He is awesome. He is consistently funny and brilliant. He is as talented behind the scenes as he is in front of the camera. The kids and the staff are great too."

Kott has just completed a movie for Warner Brothers. It is a comedy tentatively called "The Building," about an old apartment building in New York that has been taken over by some unscrupulous real estate developers. As for future plans, "I'd like to do another play," says Kott. He has two children. His son Crispin, is 17, just got his first car, and has a rock band called "Psychotic Circus." "I think they're serious about it," Kott quips. "They just had t-shirts made." His daughter, Morgan, "an all around great kid," is 12. What does Kott's mom think about her son's success? "She thinks I could be doing better, and I should eat more vegetables!"

Classmates and family show up in scripts

Gary Kott has written more than 50 episodes of "The Cosby Show" and Cranford has popped up often in his story lines.

"You write from your experience," he says. "The show is about growing up in Cranford. I have great memories of Cranford. It was a wild and wacky place," he says with a laugh.

"You know I've met a lot of people from all over the country and I've never met anyone that made me think, gee I wish I grew up in their town... I slip in references to the Cougars whenever I can."

A recent episode was about Theo and the wrestling team. "I based a lot of that one on things I learned before they cut me from the team," says Kott, a former Cougar whose high school wrestling career was one of his less successful ventures. "And they cut me from the basketball team too. Can you imagine," he says with mock astonishment. "Hubie Brown cut me from the team. I think I only lasted as long as I did because I was short and for a few weeks he didn't even realize I was there." Brown was coaching at CHS then.

Kott has kept in contact with some of his high school friends and in another episode used the name of classmate, Mark Ettin, for one of the characters. "I'd love to get Mike Della Rosa's name in there too, but haven't been able to do it yet."

Like Kott himself, "The Cosby Show" is sometimes serious but

most often very funny. "It's about a family handling everyday situations," he explains. "Cliff Huxtable deals with problems the way we wish our dads would... or would have." One of his favorite episodes was "The March," a show about the civil rights march on Washington in the 1960's.

He managed to treat this sensitive subject with respect and humor. "The show isn't about issues. It's about everyday life." When Theo tells his grandparents about a term paper he wrote about The March they ask, "why didn't you ask us about it? We were on that march." Kott's mother and sister, Stefanie, were on that march, too.



'You write from experience,' says Gary Kott. The Cosby Show is about growing up and my experience was growing up in Cranford. By Greg Price.

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Money allocated for more sidewalk repairs in town

More Cranford sidewalks will be repaired this year than had been expected. This year \$60 for work on 17 streets came in lower than estimated and the Township Committee decided to use the difference to tackle the backlog of existing orders as well as the new order.

This means that at least 30 more slabs will be replaced on various streets. This will be in addition to the ones previously selected which include parts of Denman Rd., High St., Manalton Terr., Broad St., Stratford Terr., Lawn Terr., Edgebrook Pl., Elm St., Pine St., Columbia Ave., Locust Dr., Raleigh Ave., Henley and Dunham avenues, LaSalle Ave., Manor Ave., Riverside Dr. and Redford Ave.

After Granada Construction of Newark came in with a low bid of \$31,482, township engineer Manu Patel recommended that remaining money from the original appropriation be applied to the backlog.

A sum of \$4,200 will be used for walks along Denman Rd. and charged to last year's reconstruction budget. That leaves a surplus of \$11,282.

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Local July 4 fete readied

Nomahagan Park will be booming with fireworks again this year on July 4.

Colonial soldiers will be encamped in the park and will be demonstrating their skills to delight people of all ages. They will have a mock battle in full uniform.

The town celebration will start off with canoe races, followed by a parade, the firecracker four mile run, family field day events, raffles, carnival games, arts and crafts, food and refreshments, and entertainment by local pop groups.

Sue Healey would like anyone with any craft talents to call for a reservation while there is still room 272-9934.

The new commemorative coin, designed by a local high school student is hot off the press and is available at stores in town such as The Rustic Mill, Cranford Diner, and Baron's to name a few. They are \$3 each and help to defray the expense of the July 4th celebration.

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Kwitny's tv show debuts on NJN

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"The Kwitny Report" is produced in New York by WNYC-TV and had its test run on that station, which is visible here via UHF (Ch. 31). With the state public television network up to the governing body to make any revisions in the zoning law.

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Gazsi media post

Shirley K. Gazsi of Cranford has been appointed communications manager for the Gannett Center for Media Studies. She'll have responsibility for the media relations and publications program. Gazsi most recently was a communications officer for the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation in Princeton.

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Shortage of child care services in Cranford explored at LWV, PTC forum

The present child care service in Cranford are not meeting the needs of residents, Doug Nordstrom, township committee member, said a recommendation will be forthcoming from the Township Committee in the next month which would address changes in zoning laws that might permit child care as a home occupation as a conditional use. It would be up to the governing body to make any revisions in the zoning law.

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Paul also suggested that five rooms the Board of Education has at its disposal at the Community Center or the school kindergarten room could be rented at 50¢ or little cost to a subcontractor willing to provide day care.

Crane, director of the Westfield Y program, said the program, which serves Cranford, Garwood and Westfield, provides supervision from 7 to 6 p.m. for children in kindergarten through sixth grade. Crane said that the Y plans to offer a before school program this September.

Genova said a bill was recently passed that would mandate municipalities which allow home occupations to include home child care services. Nordstrom pointed out that since Cranford does not allow home occupations, this measure would not apply to Cranford.

Kinsner, the attorney who represented Margaret Gerlach in an application which was denied by the Cranford zoning board to allow child care in her Springfield Avenue home,

addressed the legal implications of child care. He explained that Cranford's zoning law specifically prohibits businesses to be operated in residential zones. He said that the only options to allow child care in a home would be to change current zoning law to permit home occupations or to include lot size of a conditional use. Kinsner said a "conditional use" permits such professions as doctors, lawyers, accountants, or architects, to be practiced from a resident's home. He added that certain requirements must be fulfilled before a conditional use is granted. They include lot size of a minimum of 10,000 square feet and a maximum of two employees.

Kinsner pointed out that if Cranford included child care services as a conditional use, alternative requirements, such as licensing, may be considered. He said that the Division of Youth and Family Services will issue a licensing certificate for child care services which tend to five or fewer children. Kinsner said that care of more than six children comes under vigorous enforcement.

Public comment focused on the need for child care due to the limited availability of such services, especially for infants and after school hours.

Susan Berry said she started to look for placement in an infant center when she was four months pregnant and was not notified until her child was six months old of a vacancy. Tena Wright said that the issue of child care often becomes the responsibility of the working mother and it is especially hard to find after school care. Lillian Wright said she is concerned over safety in a home care arrangement, especially in light of problems with child abuse.

As Barbara Mattan, president of the Cranford Parent Teacher Council, concluded, "this meeting was a start toward solving the child care dilemma in Cranford."

Jaycee flea mart set for June 20

The Cranford Jaycees invite the public to their 15th annual flea market and crafts fair Saturday, June 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will be held in the front parking lot of Union County College. Rain date is June 27.

In addition to vendors, there will be a raffle and food on sale. Fingerprinting by the Union County Sheriff's office of children will be available. All proceeds benefit the Jaycees scholarship fund. There are still spaces available for vendors. Call Jim Salway, 272-6763, or Roy Winters, 272-2148.

Asbestos removal costs UCC \$414,770

Union County College will remove asbestos from the Campus Center building this summer. The building will be closed from June 8 to Aug. 14, said Dr. Derek N. Nunney, president. The only people who will enter the sealed structure are workers from Suburban Restoration Co.

The college is spending \$414,770 on asbestos removal in various buildings at several campuses. Work beyond the Campus Center will take place next winter. Alternative Ways Inc. will monitor air as required by the state Department of Health.

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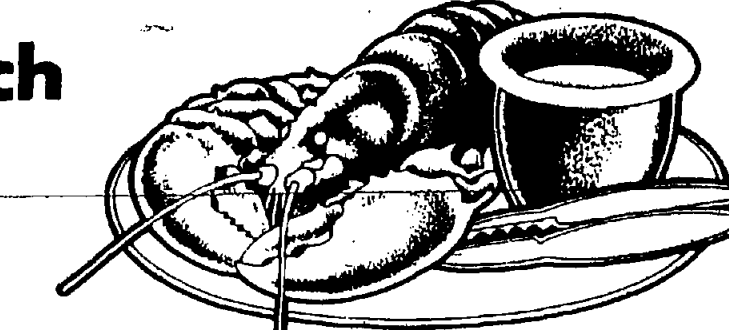
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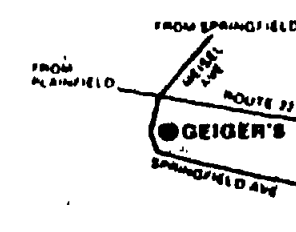
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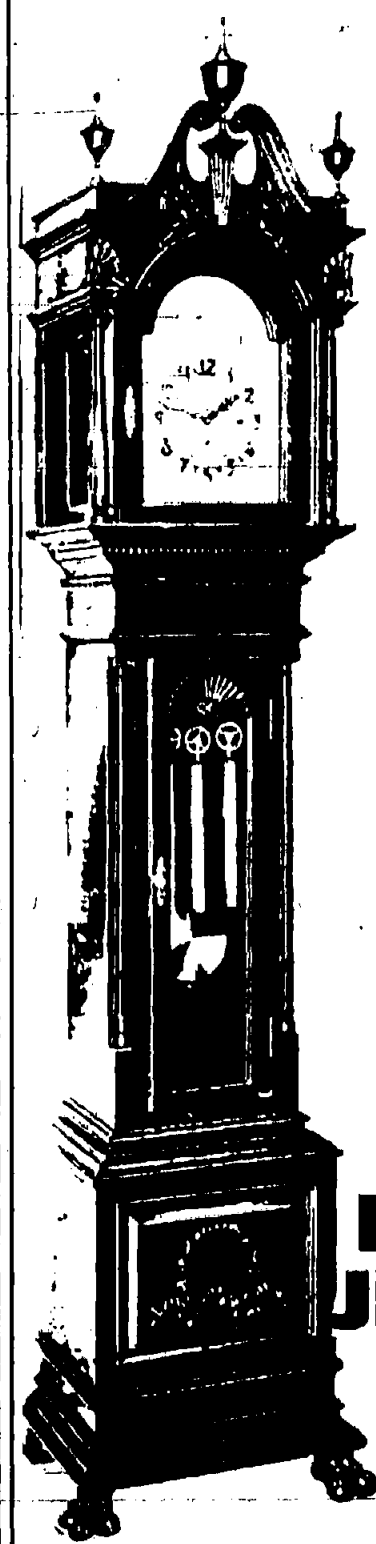
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Commentary

Underground implications

A lot of sewage has passed through the local underground since flow rights to the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority were assigned a half century ago. To take care of the needs of its nine towns and to avoid imbalances on residential and industrial construction because of inadequate wastewater treatment, the RSA has added to its capacity over the years. Now, with improved metering, a wide variation has emerged between what the providers and non-members ship into the system and their maximum flow rights. Two of the member towns, Clark and Kenilworth, are shipping more sanitary waste into the system than their ownership rights allow.



When the tree went down, these hands went up. Gloves on the arms of free "waves" at canyons who pass the Urban Ford of the Rahway River off Orchard Street. Joseph Urban says many canoeists wave at the new character, in his revamped park. Photo by Greg Price.

Voluntary sidewalk repairs

Idea percolate slowly in government until they find a consensus. On the issue of emerging on sidewalks which have been non-existent, uprooted or rotting. The township administrator tried to get a 50-50 matching program between homeowners and the township started a few years ago and former Mayor Dan Mason reported on a successful voluntary assessment program in Highland Park where he is the borough administrator. The voluntary route is gaining currency on Springfield Avenue in conjunction with this year's paving and curbing project. The township hires a contractor and citizens may pay up front or over time, at low interest

procurement could be applied around entire streets or neighborhoods to encourage walk repairs or replacements, including the town center where an assessment district is already in place. For the incentive to work, up front or time payment options should be available to every assessor. The assessment district, without discrimination, should be available to allow the option in the Special Improvement District. Double or triple standards for different parts of town could undermine the equity and equitable extension of walk improvements throughout the community.

Pay-as-you-swim

It took only a minute for the Township Committee to say a unanimous goodbye to the debt for the reconstruction of the Orange Avenue Pool. They should take the \$160.19 left over and celebrate. By paying as-you-swim, the utility paid off the \$849,880 project in six years at a price much lower than would have been

incurred through permanent bonding. At the turn of the decade the utility was in financial peril and after some agony the Township Committee decided to invest in repairs. That commitment has put the pools in shape physically and financially. This is a worthy achievement.

Editor's notebook: our 'Gar Car' seeks a Penny deposit

If our landlords close in a few weeks as expected, we're supposed to ship our garbage to Elizabeth and Linden for transfer. They could be hanged to Pennsylvania. However, we've witnessed Long Island's 380 project ment with "Gar Barge" that took waste on a cruise to nowhere, New Jersey's state Department of Environmental Protection proposes that we cart the stuff west by railroad.

"Let's hope the Keystone State is receptive to our 'Gar Car Express.' Hunterdon County had trouble with Pennsylvania and was thinking about shipping to Ohio.

Viewpoint

A 'Green Menace' strikes again

The Board of Education is the only school district in the state to have adopted the Green Menace. The Board of Education is the only school district in the state to have adopted the Green Menace. The Board of Education is the only school district in the state to have adopted the Green Menace.

Object to muddying of fishing waters

At today's meeting of the Cranford Senior Citizens Fishing and Boating Club, it was voted that this letter be sent to you and a copy to our mayor. It has been noticed that the Rahway River has been somewhat discolored for the past two months as it flows past McCosken Park. The water has a reddish brown color and a catfish caught from there have a definite earthy taste.

Clarifying the Walnut streetscape

To the Editor: In response to a letter which appeared in last week's edition, the Downtown Management Corporation is pleased to clarify the circumstances surrounding the proposed ordinance which commenced on the westerly side of Walnut Avenue approximately two weeks ago.

Opposes '20 and Out'

To all Union County legislators: It appears that rational logic and concern for the taxpayer has left, and politics appear to prevail when it comes to "20 and Out." It is to be noted that the "20 and Out" legislation does none of the above except to politicize another group who were once the backbone of a community.

Praise for the First Aid Squad

To the Editor: Words are completely inadequate in trying to thank the Cranford First Aid Squad for coming to my assistance on the morning of May 18. I was fortunate that the squad arrived in 10 minutes after the call was made and they were there in less than 15 minutes.

Good Samaritan

To the Editor: One of your residents, Alan Decker, helped me and my infant daughter in Manhattan two weeks ago. Our car had broken down due to a flat tire and we were stuck in the Lincoln Tunnel exit. Many motorists passed us by, but Alan Decker did not. He provided assistance, transportation and kindness—rare commodities in today's world.

Ecosystem at home

Advice from The Clean Water Act published by the state Division of Water Resources. Think of your home and property as an ecosystem, a mini-environment that is a part of a larger ecosystem. What chemicals and other wastes are released in your ecosystem and where are they going? Although we don't want to turn back resources, we do want to be careful about overusing chemicals or having them find a way into our ecosystem.

Jail jingle

Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick boasting from prison construction: The message we're sending is clear: If you do the crime, we'll provide a place to do the time.

Viewpoint

Many helped on Memorial Day

This is the first year that I have been involved with the Memorial Day celebration. I thank everyone who participated in making our celebration so special.

Help send a youngster

The Cranford Family Care Association is providing less fortunate children from Cranford an opportunity for a summer camping experience.

Can airplane noise be reduced?

My wife and I are upset and concerned about the increased level of aircraft noise over Cranford. Now that the warm weather has come and we have opened our windows, we are even more aware of the problem.

Petition signers thanked

I would like to thank the many residents who signed a petition about my daughter and her visitation rights in a certain institution.

Selling Your House

By: Janet Barton
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Viewpoint

Student questions school's authority

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Kudos for the Cranford Soccer Club

Too often we let too many good things pass by without recognizing the responsible people. The Cranford Soccer Club has provided a conduit for our youngsters, not only to learn the game, but also to develop teamwork and leadership qualities.

Mayor helped

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Thoughts on grandchildren sitting next to 'granda'

By ROSALBA CHIARIN

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Dr. Carol Weisgerber is bride of Dr. Paul Lidstrom

Dr. Carol Weisgerber, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Weisgerber of Cranford was married May 31 to Dr. Paul Lidstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lidstrom of Detroit Lakes, Minn.

Lisa Holland is married to Scott W. McArthur

Lisa J. Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Scheffels of Cranford was married May 31 to Scott W. McArthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McArthur of Cranford. Miss Holland is also the bride of the late James A. Holland Jr.



Mr. and Mrs. Scott McArthur with Environmental Testing Corp. of Edison.

Friday seniors list programs

A lunch concert, a microphone singing demonstration and a slide show about ancient civilizations are planned for next month at the monthly meeting of the Friday Seniors.

Czyborra-Curcio troth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Czyborra of Willow St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to Joseph Curcio of Chatham Township.

Harrington-Benintente marriage

The wedding of Lisa Harrington to Scott William Benintente took place in Lakewood Saturday.

Three trips are open to seniors

The tenants at the Edward K. Gill Apartments are planning three trips which are open to all senior citizens.

Benefit concert

A concert featuring the Stylistics and the Intruders will take place at the Ritz Theatre in Elizabeth Friday.

Local cast is in top form in CDC's 'The Music Man'

The Cranford chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons is presenting 'The Music Man' at the Cranford Community Center.

Vendors sought for flea market

VENDORS are being sought for a flea market Saturday, June 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the St. Michael School parking lot.

Naturalists to see slides of Texas

Echo Lake Naturalists Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Cranford Extended Care Center.

Resort trip on tap for seniors

The Monday Senior Citizens Club has a trip planned Thursday, June 18 to Mt. Haven Resort in Millford, Pa.

Year-end dinner for Sisterhood

The annual donor dinner for Temple Beth-El Sisterhood will be Sunday evening at Cafe Babu in New York.

Goldstein's nature photos on exhibit

An exhibit of photographic art by Jack Goldstein of Cranford will be presented by the Ultimate Image Photography Club.

Singers bill revue of old standards

The Celebration Singers will present a revue of 50 years of American popular music on Saturday, June 13 at 8 p.m. at Connecticut Farms School, Union.

Demo planned of plant-dyed yarn

Natural plant dyeing will be demonstrated Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Miller-Cory House.

Dixieland band to perform at park

The Dixieland Band will be featured in a program of Dixieland jazz at Echo Lake Park next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

MIDS meeting

The topic for the monthly meeting of the county chapter of MIDS is 'God and Grief.'

Irving Wilner leads Camera Club

Irving Wilner has been elected president of the Cranford Camera Club. Other officers are first vice president Ruth Bryant.

Westfield art show is Saturday

The Westfield Art Association's annual member sidewalk show and sale will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

AARP officers

Bob Brodell was installed as president of the Union Chapter of the AARP this week by Phil Capelloni.

Benefit planned of 'Music Man'

The Choral Art Society of New Jersey will sponsor a benefit performance of 'The Music Man' at the Cranford Dramatic Club.

Comic book show

A comic book and baseball card show will take place Sunday at the Kenilworth Holiday Inn from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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New proprietor: Gene Leporiere, new owner of Blue Ribbon Cleaners, was congratulated Saturday by U.S. Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo.

Gene and Sandra Leporiere buy Blue Ribbon Cleaners

With 23 years of Fortune 400 experience, ranging from accounting to a corporate vice presidency, Gene P. Leporiere now owns his own business. Leporiere, along with his wife, Sandra, are the new owners of Blue Ribbon Cleaners and Launderers.

Raised in Linden, Leporiere graduated from Linden High School. He holds master's degrees in business administration from Rutgers University and is a certified public accountant, a certified internal auditor and is listed in Who's Who in Finance. "In high school I was president of my Junior Achievement company.

Ever since that time I have wanted to operate my own company," says Leporiere.

Blue Ribbon Cleaners, located at 100 North Ave., in Garwood, was established in 1923. Modern high-tech equipment has been added for dry cleaning and shirt laundering. The facility was recently remodeled for comfort and efficiency. "We will continue to provide quality work and administration degree from Rutgers University and is a certified public accountant, a certified internal auditor and is listed in Who's Who in Finance. "In high school I was president of my Junior Achievement company.

Marriage, divorce may halt Social Security benefits

By JOHN H. McUTCHEON
Most Social Security benefits to dependents or survivors of retired, disabled, or deceased workers end if the person divorces or remarries. But, there are exceptions to this rule. Benefits will continue unchanged for widows and widowers, including surviving divorced spouses, who remarry at 60 or older and to disabled surviving spouses who remarry at 50 or older.

Benefits to a child will end if the child remarries. Checks to a spouse getting benefits on the record of a retired or disabled worker will end if the marriage lasted ten years or more.

Checks for a widowed mother or father getting benefits because she or he is caring for an entitled child will stop if the mother or father remarries. Another exception provides that if an otherwise eligible person is getting benefits as a widow, widower, or adult disabled in childhood marries a person who also gets one of these benefits, he or she can continue to get benefits.

Benefits will also continue if a person receiving benefits as a widowed mother or father or adult disabled in childhood marries a person getting benefits as a retired or disabled worker.

A retired or disabled worker's benefit is never affected if he or she remarries or divorces.

People who get benefits as a dependent or survivor should immediately report marriage or divorce so Social Security records can be kept correct.

The writer manages the Social Security office in Elizabethtown.

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Union to seek recompense from Beecham in court

Having lost an attempt to keep the Beecham Products plant open in Cranford, the International Union of Electrical Workers said Tuesday it will seek financial redress in federal court to compensate workers for either the value of givebacks in the final contract or the remaining two years of wages in the aborted three-year contract.

Nancy Erika Smith, attorney for Local 624 of the International Union of Electrical Workers, said Tuesday she will reopen the local's "union busting" suit filed in federal court in March. Judge Dickinson Debovise a week later refused to grant an injunction to keep the personal products plant from closing, but ordered the union claim that the company discriminated against union workers to arbitration before the National Labor Relations Board.

An arbitrator ruled last week that the company had legitimate business reasons to close the plant. Workers picked up their final pay checks Friday and the plant was closed. A regional warehouse employing about 20 workers will remain open on the Walnut Avenue site.

The union contends that the British-based owner of Beecham Products violated the non-discrimination clause of the contract by closing the Cranford plant and shifting manufacturing operations to non-union facilities in Clifton and Aiken, S.C. Company officials said the decision was based on business reasons. The 32-acre property is up for sale for \$20 million.

Smith said Tuesday she will file a motion before Judge Debovise within 30 days to request federal court. The attorney said she will seek either the value of concessions made by workers or the payment of wages to all workers for the remaining two years of the contract. She did not have any estimates of the monetary value of the alternatives.

Smith said the only reason for the union members' agreement to the givebacks was based on "lies and misrepresentations" by company officials. She contends Beecham promised increased production and job security in exchange for concessions during 1983 and 1986 negotiations. Givebacks included two holidays, two sick days, delayed cost-of-living payments and co-payment by employees of increased insurance premiums.

James Murphy, an attorney from Springfield, who represents Beecham, said all employees have received severance pay and other benefits. He said Beecham met age and length of service requirements and the minimum retirement age is 55. He said workers whose pension money is vested will receive an amount when they reach the age requirement.

Beecham Products, which bought the Cranford plant in 1982, announced Feb. 9 that it would close the Cranford facility after 30 years of operation. A total of 266 union and non-union employees produced 59 products including Aqua Velva and Geritol.



At r.a. Scott's new Cranford office on North Ave. E., from left: Melvin S. Norris, manager; Frank L. Bowersox, vice president; Deborah P. Honeyman, operations supervisor and Robert E. Scott Jr. president.

Mortgage firm marks debut of office on North Avenue

A reception marked the grand opening of r.e. Scott mortgage Co.'s new offices in Cranford at the Plaza 340 building in Cranford at 340 North Ave. E.

Among the guests who attended the cocktail reception were town and county officials and realtors and attorneys from the surrounding area. On hand to greet invited guests were Robert E. Scott Jr., the company's president, and Frank Bowersox, executive vice president.

According to Mel Norris, sales supervisor for the 35-year-old firm, "this event gave us a welcome chance to mingle informally with many of the professionals with whom we do business and to display our 'Seaford facility'."

The firm expects to be adding both sales and processing personnel to its Union County staff in the very near future.

The new office handles r.e. Scott's residential loan originations for all of New Jersey north of the Raritan River and is linked to the firm's central mortgage processing unit in Eatontown. The facility occupies 1,600 square feet at the front of the three-story, 38,000 square-foot building and is fully air conditioned and sprinklered.

Since 1949, r.e. Scott has offered a full range of mortgage products to New Jersey's homebuyers. With corporate headquarters in Eatontown and branches in Union and Ocean counties, the firm specializes in residential mortgage lending. Scott is an active member of the Mortgage Bankers Association of New Jersey, and is an FHA and VA lender.

Psychologist new president of NJ health association

Dr. Sylvia Herz, a psychologist with an office in Cranford, was installed president of the New Jersey Public Health Association.

She had served as president-elect and is currently filling an unexpired term until January when she will be elected to serve a regular two-year term. This extended period makes Dr. Herz the longest-serving president in the association's history and she is the first psychologist to hold this position.

Dr. Herz served more than a decade as NJPHA chairman of the committee on mental health and families in crisis which she created. She developed and chaired statewide symposia on psycho-social issues such as new approaches to the drug abuse problem, child abuse, neglect and children's rights, battered spouses, aggression, marital conflict and divorce, and other subjects.

Last year Dr. Herz received the Dennis J. Sullivan Award presented by the N.J. Public Health Association for her efforts to the advancement of public health in New Jersey. She received her Ph.D. degree in psychology and human development from New York University in 1964. Her husband, Dr. Jean Herz, is an internist and cardiologist in Cranford.

Dr. Herz is also a member of the Essex County Mental Health Board, president of the Essex County Council on Drug Addiction, president of the N.J. Regional Drug Abuse Agency, president of the Essex County Association on Correction, and vice president of the N.J. Association on Correction. She was a governor's appointee for two terms to the N. J. State Board of Psychological Examiners and served on the juvenile justice committee of the White House Conference on Youth.

New AT&T program

AT&T announced the America's Choice Bonus Program to give its smaller business customers extra incentives to buy and rent the company's communications equipment.

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Credits can add up to hundreds of dollars in rebates to be used toward the purchase of AT&T's communications products, including any of the five Merlin (R) Communications Systems models and the System 25, a PBX that offers simultaneous voice and data transmission.

A free brochure providing answers to the most commonly asked questions about Social Security benefits is now available through the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Social Security brochure, NJSCPA, 65 Livingston Avenue, Roseland, New Jersey 07068.

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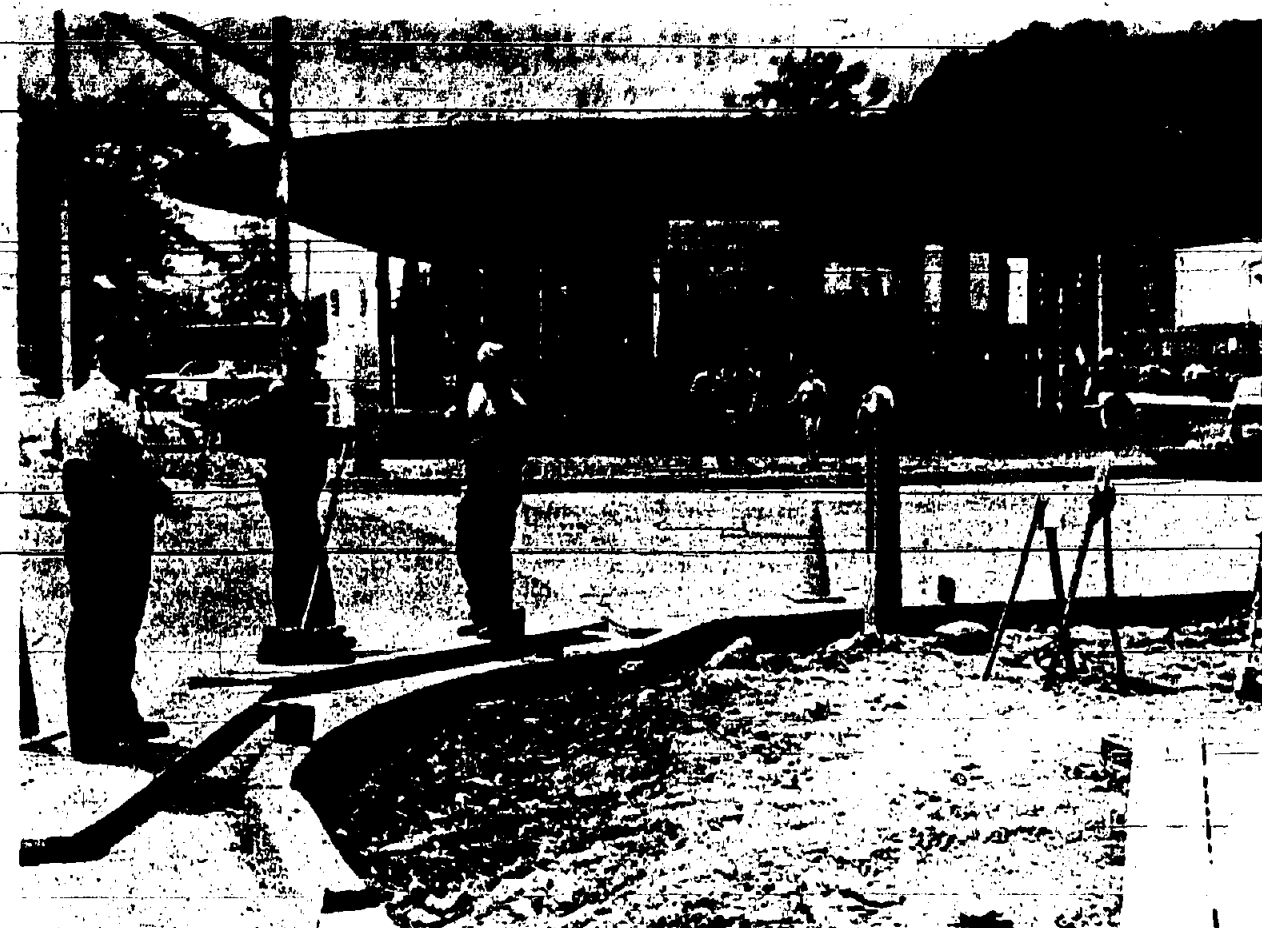
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Christensen takes helm of L.I. bank

Scott R. Christensen, a native of Cranford, has joined the staff of State Savings in Flushing, N.Y., as senior executive vice president and chief operating officer.

He will be responsible for "managing the national telephone communications network" for the Long Island-based association.

Scott was formerly senior vice president of administration/operations for City Consumer Scott Christensen Services Inc. in Somerset. His professional background includes extensive administrative and lending experience with both savings and commercial institutions.

He received his B.A. from Colgate University and his M.B.A. from Seton Hall University. He presently resides in Chatham, with his wife, Pam and two children, Suzanne and Peter.

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Public Notices

NOTICE: The Board of Board of Garwood, N.J., after a public hearing, granted the application of the Borough of Garwood for a site plan approval and a zoning variance for the installation of a parking garage at the Municipal Building, Borough of Garwood, New Jersey and is available for inspection. Secretary: Planning Board Borough of Garwood, N.J. Date: June 4, 1987. Page 28 of 37.

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Shopper survey launched

By JOANNE McFADDEN
Members of the Downtown Management Corporation's Marketing Committee will begin the first phase of the "Resident Needs Analysis" today in the downtown area from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pedestrian shoppers will be asked to complete a five page question and answer survey that will allow them to speak out about their desires for the main shopping area. Surveys will also be taken this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Connie Haynes reported that surveys will be stationed today in front of First Fidelity Bank at North and N. Union avenues and in front of United Counties Trust Co. at Walnut and South avenues. On Saturday they will be at the Manger Building off N. Union and at Scher's Drugs on Walnut.

The survey is a joint effort of the Downtown Management Corporation and the Chamber of Commerce. Volunteers will coordinate the entire project.

The second and third phases of the analysis will also begin shortly. A member of the Marketing Committee will contact approximately 15 community service groups and attend their June meetings. The final questionnaire will be mailed during the month to approximately 200 business operators in the downtown area.

DiTullio & LaCorte building honored

The masonry work on the DiTullio and LaCorte Building at South and Walnut avenues has received recognition in the Fourth Annual Masonry Awards Program sponsored by two groups, the New Jersey State Conference of Bricklayers and the Allied Craftsmen and Mason Contractors of New Jersey.

The renovated structure received an honorable mention in the competition which recognizes innovative use of masonry in the state. The project was among those displayed at the awards dinner at the Pines Manor in Edison this week.

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Ray Bentley's restored World War II 'Duster' tank makes Cranford debut in parade

By SHARON WEISSER
The restored World War II Duster tank, which was built in 1944, made its debut in the parade on Sunday. It is a vintage "Duster" tank, the first Bentley was tracing. George Bentley's search across France in 1944 led to the tank.



Ray Bentley and his son Larry, who helped him restore the Duster built in 1944. "I took it for the challenge of restoring it," said the senior Bentley. The 40 mm gun behind them looks correct but doesn't fire. Photos by Greg Price.

through the tank's engine and through the tank's turret. The tank was built in 1944 and it is the only one of its kind in the world. Bentley's search across France in 1944 led to the tank.

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Antenna angles: the Bentleys and mechanic Gene Farley attracted considerable attention at Memorial Park. They're preparing to transport the 20-ton armored vehicle for transport back to its "home" in Ledgewood.

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Blach Industries president Robert Blach visits the Brooklyn Bridge restoration project. Two Blach bolt tensioners are on the cable clamp next to Blach's left hand.

Series planned on retirement

A three-session pre-retirement planning series is offered Tuesdays, June 16, 23 and 30, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County, 300 North Ave. E., Westfield.

Topics for the free series are: June 16, good nutrition and health, presented by Karen Mondrone, home economist; June 23, Social Security, presented by Richard Lutjen, field representative of the Social Security Administration; and June 30, financial planning for those about to retire, presented by Daniel Parillo, trust officer for First Fidelity Bank. Registration is required. Call 233-9366.

Valerie Fund

For the benefit of children with cancer and blood disorders, The Valerie Fund is sponsoring its eleventh annual Charity Sports Banquet on June 18, at which George Martin, football giant's top pass-rushing defensive lineman, will be roasted. Call 761-0422.

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Religious News

First Baptist Church celebrates its 100th anniversary

The following is a condensed history of the First Baptist Church, celebrating its 100th anniversary this week and is an excerpt of the church's 100th Anniversary Celebration program, published for the occasion.



One hundred years ago the First Baptist Church of Cranford began its history. It was organized by the Rev. William A. Wallace in June 1887. At that time the church consisted of five families, three from Roselle and Westfield. The church constructed its first edifice, this edifice, in 1890. It is the first church building in the growing community of Cranford.

Descendants of two of the original families, Reverend and Mrs. Henry Brown and Elijah Clark, still live in Cranford and Roselle. One of the early weddings in the church was that of Alice and Charles Vandewater on Dec. 12, 1888. Their grandchildren still live in Cranford.

Rev. Wallace tendered his resignation on July 2, 1890. On Dec. 2, 1890, the Rev. William A. Harris became the pastor. Four months later, on April 30, 1891, he proposed the building of the new church. The cornerstone of the present church building was laid on June 6, 1897 by Rev. Harris. A zinc box in the stone contains a picture of the new church, the bylaws and other official documents of the early days. The first service was held there at sunrise on Oct. 31, 1897.

Rev. Harris resigned in July of 1905. There are few records of the activities during the administration of Rev. William Perry, who succeeded Rev. Harris, and Rev. Emil Flowers.

Rev. David Wadsworth Capron, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was installed on Sept. 6, 1911. Born in North Carolina, his parents had been slaves who eventually gained freedom for themselves, and gave their son an education.

Rev. Cannon and his wife, Gertrude Cannon, instituted many new activities at the church including the Baptist Young People's Society, the Women's Christian Temperance Union and the Missionary Society. They also helped the church celebrate its 25th anniversary on four nights in June 1912.

College prayer meetings were started on Oct. 27, 1913. Deacons were responsible for taking the church to the people through the neighborhood prayer meetings.

Having found no patronage when he came, Rev. Cannon was determined that his successors would not have to buy their own home as he did. During his administration the church bought and completely paid for the present parsonage at 104 High St. in 1915.

Rev. Cannon, who had left to serve as lieutenant and chaplain in the Army during World War I, on Jan. 13, 1919, Rev. Roscoe served about seven years during which time the parsonage was enlarged. Many of the current members and officers of First Baptist were baptized by him. The church was incorporated in New Jersey in 1922.

In 1927 Rev. W. H. E. Smith became pastor. During his administration a tennis court was built

Time capsule: The Rev. Alfred E. Brown Jr., left, pastor of the First Baptist Church, which is celebrating its 100th anniversary this week, inspects the contents of a time capsule placed in the cornerstones of the church 90 years ago. Several documents including the church's original bylaws, two colns and a newspaper were found. Albert Bartlett, right, and mason, removed the cornerstone from the church last Friday. Awaiting the discovery is Rev. Brown's sister, Paula Reddick. Photo by Greg Price.

at the rear of the church. Many members who had been excluded from the private club of Cranford, leased-law-to-play-tennis, and one became the champion of Cranford High School. Rev. Smith left the church in January 1929.

On Sunday, Nov. 23, 1929, a few days after the "Big Crash," Rev. Hezekiah M. Hutchins began his pastorate at First Baptist. The depression took its toll on the congregation and finances of the church, and when Rev. Hutchins left in 1934, there were many pressing needs.

Rev. Dr. Benjamin W. P. Allen took over the pastorate after Rev. Hutchins. The membership of the church, which had dwindled during the previous years, prospered under the leadership of Rev. Allen, and increased tenfold. Shortly after he started his pastorate, Rev. Allen instituted the membership pledge system as a way of raising money.

In December of 1936, the year of the church's 50th anniversary, and the year he was elected, the congregation chose gold, symbolizing achievement, black, for colored people, and red, for the blood of Jesus Christ, suggesting the motto "The achievement of colored people through the blood of Jesus Christ."

Under Rev. Allen's guidance, a state charter for the operation of a credit union for the church was obtained. Despite a small membership, assets of the credit union achieved more than \$100,000, and on more than

one occasion, held the highest savings record per capita for credit unions in America.

Also with Rev. Allen church members planned and made many renovations to church properties. The church basement was completely remodeled, and the sanctuary was redecorated. Rooms were added to the back of the church including the choir and meeting room and air conditioning was installed in the sanctuary.

A food club was created along with a coal purchasing club to meet the hardships of the war. A children's playground was also opened during Rev. Allen's pastorate, a drum and bugle corps was formed and a boys' baseball team was organized. A male choir was also organized in 1947. Mrs. Allen, who is still a member of the church, helped organize a girls' club while her husband was pastor.

Rev. George H. White Jr., a teacher, preacher and musician, became pastor of the church in 1965, after the death of Rev. Allen. He organized the Trustees Board and helped purchase the house at 104 High St. for Sunday School use. The music program of the church grew under Rev. White's direction, with present choir director Jacob Donald Walker. Together they formed a choir that lent its services to the entire community.

Current pastor, Rev. Alfred E. Brown Jr., took over the church in 1975 after being assistant pastor, and had led it to increasing involvement in community services and activities. He serves as president on the Cranford Clergy Council, and provides regular spiritual services to the two nursing homes in town, the Township Committee and the Board of Education.

The church took real leadership in the civil rights struggle, and many members joined Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in his walk down Constitution Avenue. More recently, the church has spearheaded the township's recognition of those who have taken leadership in civil rights. During Rev. Brown's pastorate, the church has revitalized the Sarah-Cornu Missionary Society, the Board of Deaconesses and the Junior Choir. Rev. Brown also introduced amendment to the church's constitution to provide greater dignity to the role of deaconesses, and strongly supported the appointment of Rev. Dr. Deborah Cannon Wolfe as assistant pastor. Rev. Wolfe has also served as president of the Cranford Clergy Council and currently is co-chair of the Cranford Interfaith Council on Human Relations.

Also under the direction of Rev. Brown, in 1977 the church exterior and foundation was renovated, and the recently a library of black history and an audio tape library was established. Members of the church have been celebrating its 100th anniversary the entire year, but are culminating the celebration this week. A dinner party was held Friday, and a birthday party for the congregation is planned for the weekend.

Rev. Stroockbine is elected Clergy Council president

New officers were elected by the Cranford Clergy Council to take effect in the month of June for the coming year. The Rev. C. Paul Stroockbine, pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church, was elected president. The Rev. Richard G. Snow, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, was elected vice-president. The Rev. Samuel Purdy, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, was elected secretary, and the Rev. Arnold J. Dahlquist, pastor emeritus of Calvary Lutheran Church, was elected treasurer. Immediate past president is Rabbi Ronald Hoffberg of Temple Beth-El.

The Cranford Clergy Council is an interfaith organization by which the clergy have an opportunity to get to know one another and to address some of the spiritual and moral needs of Cranford. It also serves as a vehicle for exchange between the community and its religious leaders. The council annually sponsors the C.R.O.P. hunger walk, the community Thanksgiving service, the Dr. Martin Luther King Memorial Service.

Alliance Church members attend Centennial Council

Eight members of the Cranford Alliance Church recently attended the Centennial Council of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, the third fastest growing U.S. denomination, in St. Paul, Minn. The Rev. Robert C. and Shirley Bashoun, Joan Burnett, Merrilyn Crane, William and Virginia Smith, Grace Ward and Jean Hannis represented the Cranford congregation.

More than 10,000 delegates and guests attended this centennial celebration which included presentations and exhibits of Alliance history and current ministries. Keynote speakers included—Billy Graham,

Troop 79 presents Scouting awards at Court of Honor

Boy Scout Troop 79 held a Court of Honor for those scouts achieving advancement and earning merit badges and skill awards.

Advancements in rank were presented to Ted Berry, Lisa, Eric and a special "Boy Scout" award to John Wickham, First Class, and John Colarusso, Tenderfoot. Merit badges were awarded to Steve DeLazaro for communications, computers, emergency preparedness and handicapped awareness and John Wickham for fingerprinting, and first aid. Skill awards were presented to Aschmes for camping, Colarusso for citizenship and physical fitness, Jesse Inman for citizenship and Eric Ponczak for camping. Jesse Inman was presented a Scout neckerchief signifying completion of requirements to join the Scout Executive's "A Scout is a Scout." American Patriot, depicting the many phases of the entire Scouting program was shown, followed by a dessert reception.

Spring missions Sunday at Alliance

A special spring missions emphasis has been scheduled for Sunday at The Cranford Alliance Church, Retford Avenue and Cherry Street. On Sunday morning, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Fetherlin and their two children, David and Suzanne, will talk about their work in Mali, Africa. They will speak in the primary and Junior Sunday School classes at 9:30 a.m. and will be the featured guests at the 11 a.m. worship service. During the 11 a.m. service, they will show a slide and tape presentation on their work. The Fetherlins are career missionaries with The Christian and Missionary Alliance.

Calvary to hold confirmation

Richard Bethel, Kristine Byrdos, David Evans, Thomas Jividen, Todd Kyliak, Christopher Larsen, Ian Rhodes, Hege Tufte, Leigh Vogel and Rebecca Williams. A reception for the confirmands and their families will be held in Fellowship Hall following the service.

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Pack 178 camps

About 40 Cub Scouts from pack 178 attended a father-son camping trip at Cranford West the weekend of May 16. Registration for the pack, for boys in second through fourth grades, will be held Wednesday, June 10 at St. Michael School cafeteria from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Old and new members are welcome. Call cubmaster Tom Small at 272-5698 for details.

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Obituaries

Charles F. David

Charles F. David, 84, a resident of Kenilworth for 70 years and father of the two top ranking borough police officers, died Tuesday at Union Hospital.

A funeral mass will be offered tomorrow at 10 a.m. at St. Theresa Church.

Mr. David, born in Fayette, N.Y., retired in 1957 as maintenance supervisor for Monsanto Company after nine years of service. He previously worked for Volco Brass and Copper Co. Mr. David was a former member of the Kenilworth Board of Education and was a former player and umpire in the Industrial Baseball League of Kenilworth.

He was a member of the Kenilworth Oldtimers Club, the Kenilworth Fish and Game Club, the Kenilworth Bowling League and the Matrimonial and Single Men's Club of Kenilworth.

His wife, Margaret Infantino David, died in 1962. Surviving are three sons, Charles J. David, chief of police in Kenilworth, Ronald David of Retlan, and Brent David, police captain in Kenilworth; and a former Kenilworth councilwoman; two sisters, Emma Curry and Anna Van Camp, both of Phelps, N.Y., 16 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Viewing is today at the Dooley Funeral Home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers the family requests donations to the Cardiac Surgery Research Fund at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.

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Sophie Ledermann

Mrs. Sophie Ledermann, 90, a long-time resident of Kenilworth, died Sunday in Union Hospital after a brief illness. Mrs. Ledermann was born in Hamburg, Germany, and lived in Newark before moving to Kenilworth in 1929. She was a member of the Kenilworth Senior Citizens Club.

Surviving are a son, Curtis D. of Chatham Township; two sisters, Anna Buse of Kenilworth and Lily Ba-jou, in Germany; and a grandchild. Arrangements were completed by the Kenilworth Funeral Home. Donations can be made to the Kenilworth Rescue Squad.

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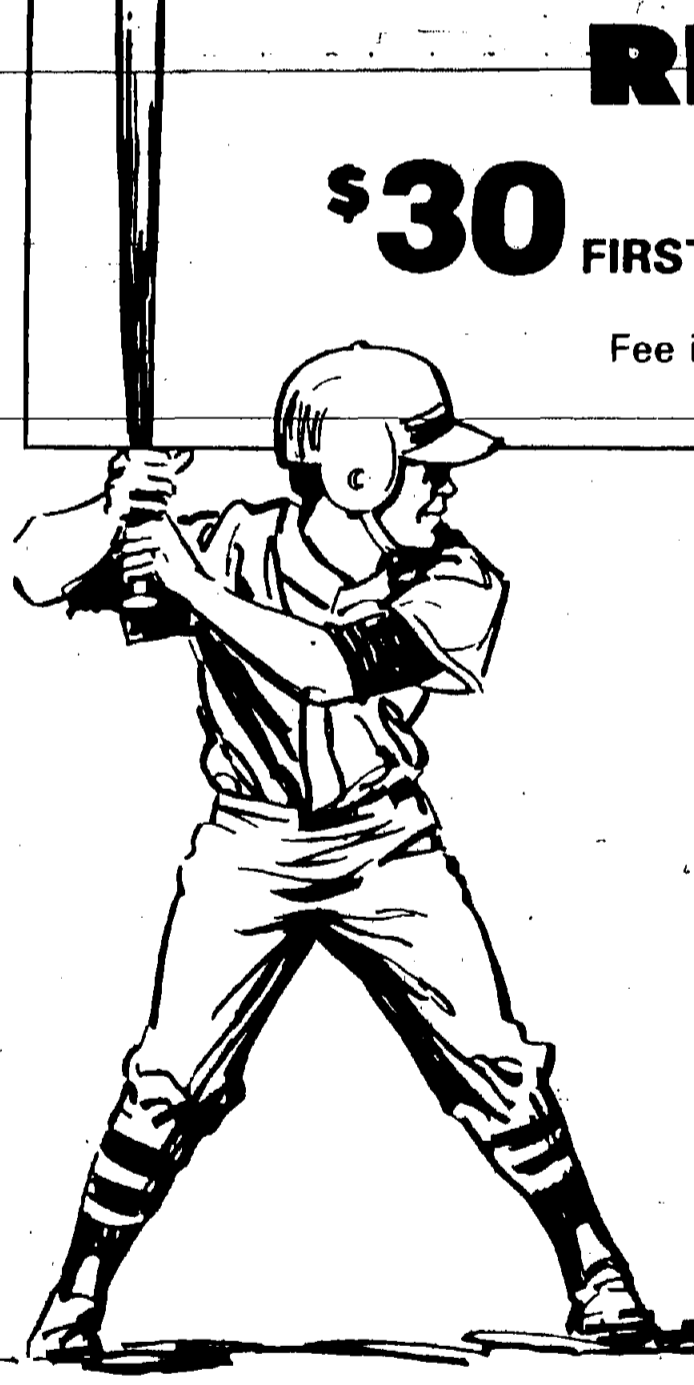
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Obituaries

Dr. Fred Schartenberg

Dr. Fred Lewis Schartenberg, 74, died on May 28, at the St. Elizabeth Hospital. He was born in Germany and lived in Marlboro before moving to Cranford more than 34 years ago.

Dr. Schartenberg was a medical doctor and practiced psychiatry at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Lyons for 34 years before he retired two years ago. Prior to that he was with the Mount Carmel Guild. Dr. Schartenberg received his M.D. degree from the University of Rome in 1958 and has specialized in psychiatry since 1958. He was a life fellow of the American Psychiatric Association and a member of the B'nai B'rith in Cranford.

Surviving are his wife, Margot; a daughter, Dr. Judith Schartenberg-Goodman, of Birmingham, Mich.; a brother, Walter Sherman, of New Castle, England, and two grand-children.

Services were held May 27 at the Menorah Chapel at Millburn in Union.

Daniel Webster

Daniel Webster, 71, former resident who worked for the crane and utility, died May 26 in Lake Worth, Fla. Services were conducted there May 28. He was 84 years old and had lived here for two decades before moving to Lake Worth in 1977 and later to Florida.

Mr. Webster was born in Elizabeth and attended schools there. He served on a U.S. Navy PT boat in the Pacific Theatre in World War II and returned to a career in the milk business, working for the Borden, Alderney and Tuscany companies for a number of years. After he retired, he worked as groundskeeper for the

Vince Curtis

Funeral services will be offered tomorrow for Vince T. Curtis, 29, of Cranford, at 1 p.m. in the Liberty Baptist Church, Court Street and Newport Road, Elizabeth. Friends may visit today from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Smith Funeral Home, 45 Cherry St., Elizabeth.

Mr. Curtis died Monday at St. Michael's Hospital in Newark after a long illness. A native of Elizabeth, he lived in Cranford for six years. He worked as a mail handler at the Jersey City Post Office for four years. He was a former assistant coach for the Pop Warner football team in Roselle.

Surviving are his wife, Tanya Williams Curtis; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Curtis of Roselle; two brothers, Jehro and Michael, both of Roselle; a sister, Debra Rhodes of Roselle; his maternal grandmother, Leatha Moorman of Wrightsville, Ga.; his maternal great-grandmother, Tommie Outlaw, also of Wrightsville.

Jonathan Forney

Infant Jonathan Samuel Forney, grandson of Henry and Florence Zielinski of Cranford, died at birth May 25 in Magee Woman's Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Surviving are his parents, John and Irene Forney of Altoona, Pa.; a

Margaret Cromey

Mrs. Margaret H. Cromey, 89, a former 25-year resident of Cranford, died Thursday at Northeast Baptist Hospital in San Antonio, Texas, where she lived. Mrs. Cromey was a long-time resident of Bayonne and lived here from 1952 to 1977, when she moved to Texas.

Services were held Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church in Cranford while she lived here, and was a member of the Order of Eastern Star

Rose Gervase

Mrs. Rose M. Mark Gervase, 94, died last Thursday at the Cranford Health and Extended Care Center after a brief illness. A native of Elizabeth, she moved to Cranford 10 years ago.

Her husband, Christopher Gervase, died in 1974. Surviving are a son, Pat of Cranford and a Rose Helen Lairo of Cranford and Rose Gambino of Elizabeth; 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Arrangements were completed by the Dooley Funeral Home

Doris Holian

Mrs. Doris A. Rich Holian, 60, died Sunday at her home in Cranford after a brief illness. She was born in Baton Rouge, La., and lived in Cranford the past 32 years.

A funeral Mass was offered Wednesday in St. Michael Church where she was a communicant. She was also a member of the St. Michael's Rosary Society.

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Deck denied for owner of three-family house on North

The Planning Board of Union County Tuesday denied a variance to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lohman, 207 North Union Ave., for the construction of a deck with less than the required rear yard setback. In rejecting the application, the board said the construction of the deck was not in the public interest and that the deck would be a nuisance to the neighborhood. The board also said the deck would be a safety hazard to the neighborhood.

In presenting her application before the board, Mrs. Lohman said the dimensions of the deck would be 26 by 22 feet with 58 feet remaining between the end of the deck and the rear property line. She added that the deck would be accessible only from the first floor and would be for the use of her family alone. She said the building is currently a three-family house with two tenants occupying the upper floors. She had received a use variance. Mrs. Lohman added that since it is a multi-family dwelling, 80 feet are required for the rear yard setback, and that the deck would add an addition which is in the pro-

UCC starts AIDS learning program for students, staff

An all-encompassing AIDS education program has been launched by Union County College in an effort to educate college personnel and students through awareness, prevention and referral, said I. Wynne Phillips, dean of student affairs, who along with Theodore Austin, dean of nursing and allied health, helped pull the program together.

The college's initial step took place April 28 when an AIDS conference sponsored by Union County was held at the campus. Nearly 350 representatives of government, police, schools, social service agencies, and health organizations attended.

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This townhouse at 321 North Avenue was sold by Vito Zoltek of Kohler MacBean Realtors.

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USDA Choice Beef
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London Broil lb.

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Ducks lb.

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The Deli Corner

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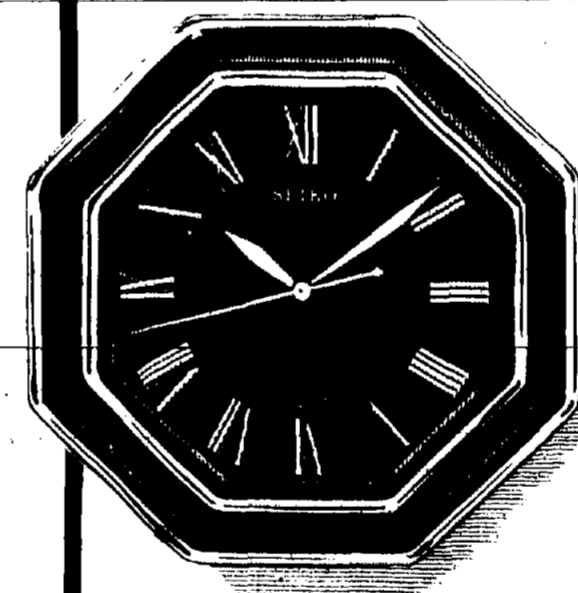
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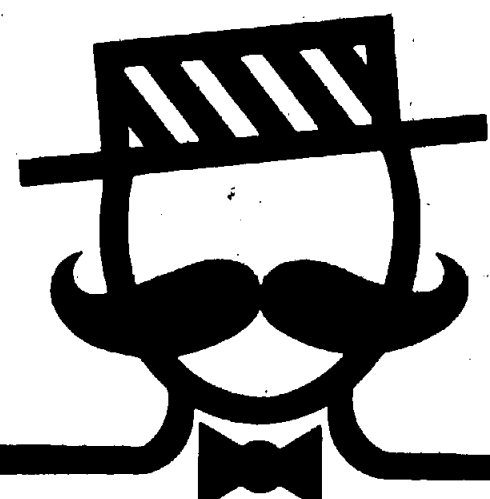
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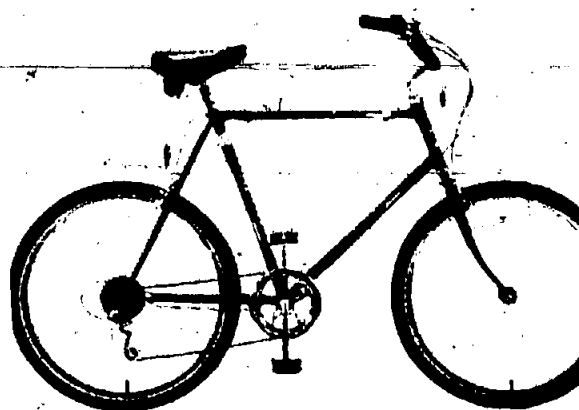
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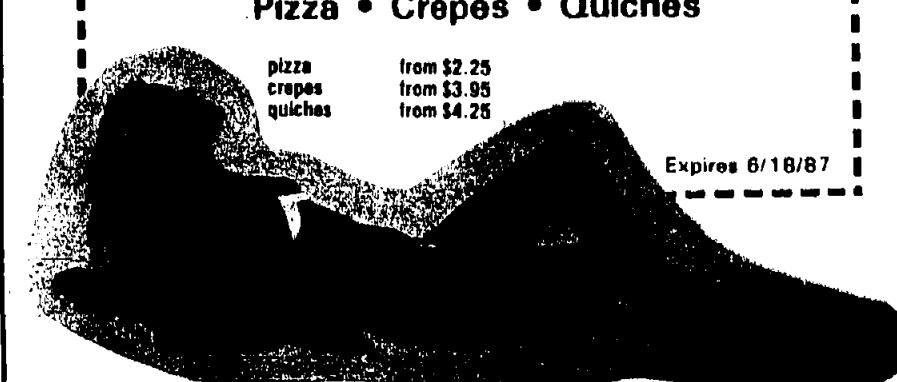
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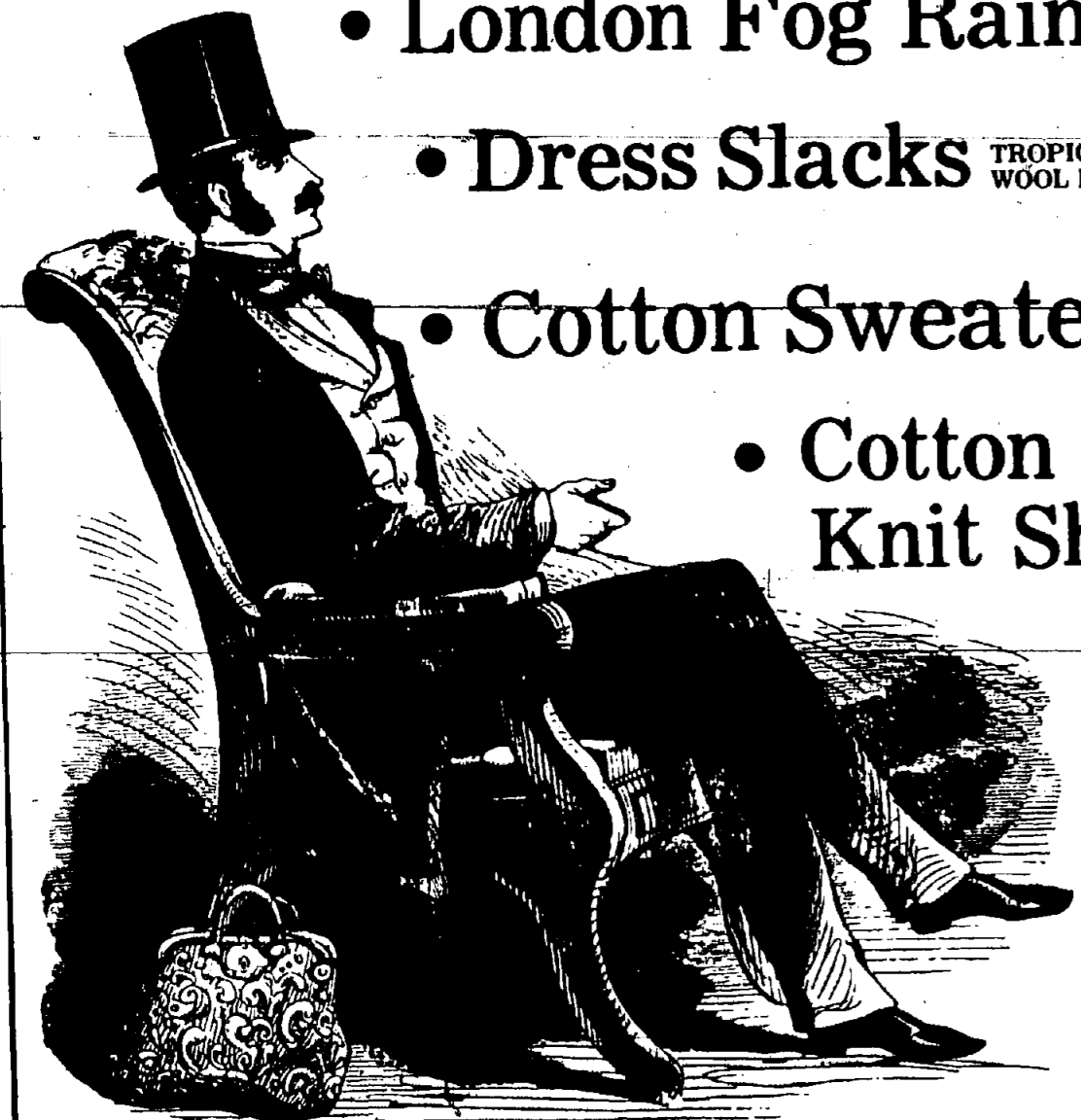
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In brief

Fraites awards

Evelyn Fraites, Scholarship, totaling \$50,000 over four years, were presented to five Cranford High School seniors during the school's annual awards night program Tuesday. Academic awards were also presented. Page 3.

Tassel tossers

Scores of local residents have acquired college degrees this spring. Page 4. A report on students who have won academic honors is on Page 5.

Scholarships

Scholarships were presented to Cranford seniors this past week by the Parent Teacher Council, Rotary Club and the Village Improvement Association. Pages 2 and 5.

Garwood

One Republican write-in candidate will seek a Borough Council seat in the November election. Three streets will be resurfaced. The first curbside collection of newspapers for recycling was a success. Page 16.

Blood drive

The Red Cross and N.J. Blood Services are conducting a community blood drive today from 2 to 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Persons between the ages of 17 and 66 are eligible to donate.

Party picks

Frank Capace and Nancy Lawrence were re-elected chairmen of the Democratic and Republican parties, respectively. Lawrence was also elected secretary of the Union County Republican Organization. Page 7.

Booster honors

The Booster Club presented numerous awards to Cranford High School senior athletes. Story and photographs on pages 19 and 20.

New prom date

A new prom date is being considered in the wake of student absences this spring. Page 3.

Driver safe

A driver whose car caught fire while she was stopped on South Ave. jumped to safety but the car was destroyed. Page 18.

May stay open

The Edgeboro landfill is scheduled to close next week but it might get an extended permit. That would keep garbage prices stable for six months. Page 17.

Rent roll back

The new owners of Parkway Village will roll back a rent increase for tenants. Page 12.

Pools open

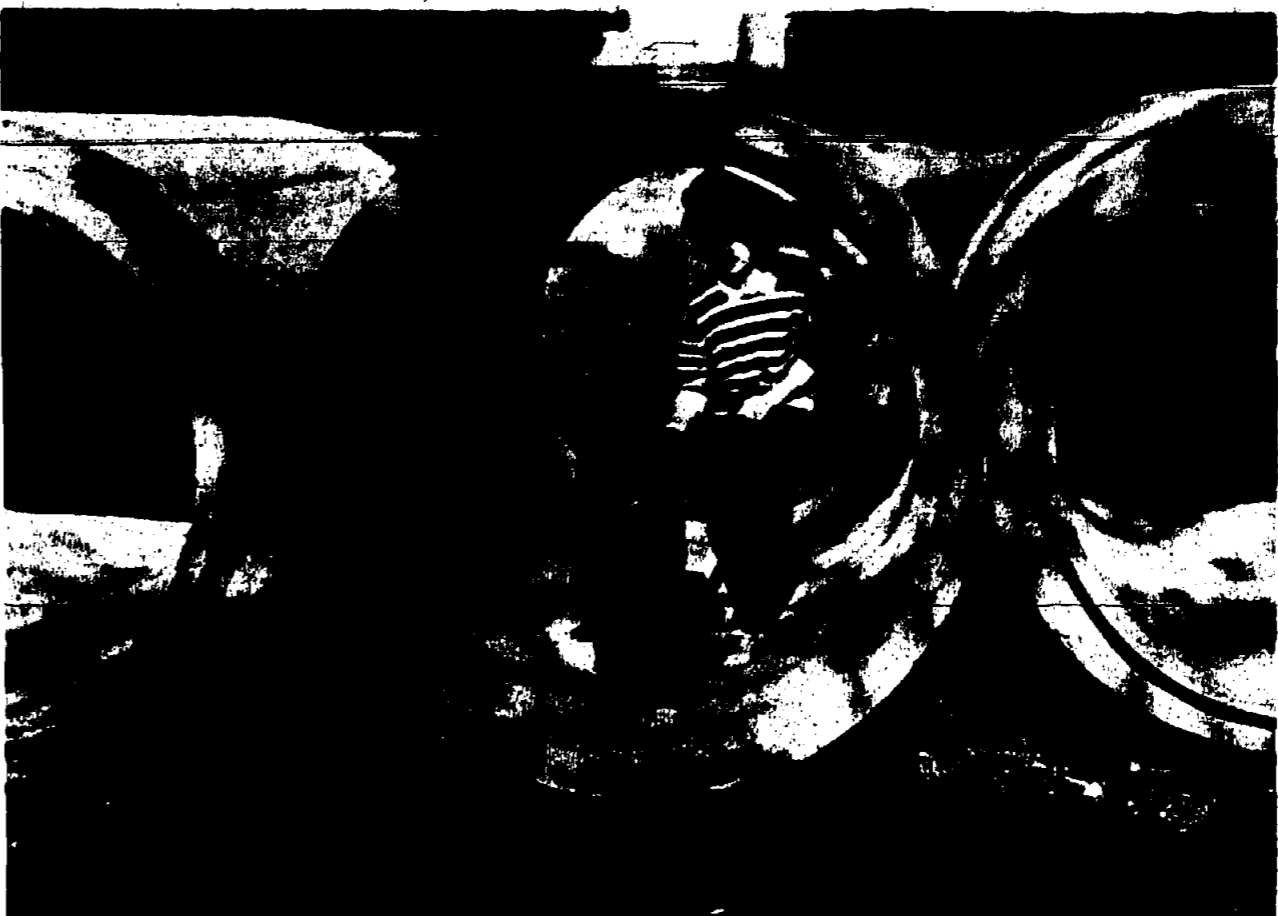
The municipal swim pools are now open four hours a day on weekdays and this weekend. Page 13.

Find 'crack'

Police found 35 vials of "crack" in a car and charged three men with possession and intent to distribute the pure version of cocaine. Page 18.

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A pipe connection; youngster found a temporary shelter in the new-storm sewer pipes that will carry street runoff from Summit Rd. down Venetia Ave. to the Rahway River. Jill Fanara and her pet Dagra tour the conduit. Forty-eight inch pipes will nearly quadruple capacity of existing system.

Candidate, mayor spar over legality of walks at hotel

A charge by Democratic candidate for Township Committee Vincent Ditta that the government permitted unauthorized construction of new sidewalks in front of the Cranford Hotel prompted a political controversy this week. Republican Mayor Paul LaCorte labeled the charge as a "wild accusation" and he and the township attorney and administrator all said the work is legal and was authorized.

Ditta called for an investigation of the walk and improvements in front of the hotel which is owned by Frank DiTullo, a business partner of the mayor's in the building in the block to the south.

Ditta said the sidewalks were not mentioned in the bond ordinance underwriting part of the streetscape changes in the Downtown Program and said the work "has not been authorized and should not be paid by the municipality."

The Democrat said that if the town itself does not investigate, there might be a need for an investigation by the County Prosecutor of this "abuse of bonding authority."

John Morris, a resident who has been critical of the Downtown Program, told the governing body Tuesday that he would take his misgivings about it to the prosecutor, too.

When advised by the mayor of Ditta's comment about the prosecutor, township attorney Ralph Taylor said, "give him a road map to Elizabeth. I hope he doesn't get lost."

"If people want to go to the prosecutor they may certainly do so," said LaCorte, "but these kinds of wild accusations are going to start getting people in trouble."

Edward J. Murphy, township administrator, said Ditta's assertions about unauthorized construction were incorrect. The original streetscape plan included sidewalks

Help wanted: residents asked to apply for the school board

Anyone who would like to spend the next 10 months as a member of the Cranford Board of Education has four days to make his or her intention known.

After attempting unsuccessfully in closed session the past several weeks to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Kevin Trapani on April 30, the board decided Monday to open the process to the public.

Interested residents who have lived in Cranford a year or more may deliver a letter stating their desire to serve the remaining year in the term, along with a resume, to the school board business office in Lincoln School by 4 p.m. Monday.

According to state law, the board has 65 days from the date of the resignation, or until July 4, to fill the empty seat. After that, the county superintendent of schools may make the selection. Board members Monday never resolved whether interviews or other selection procedures would be used to select the new board member from among applicants. That will be decided when the board sees how many letters are received.

The board, though, would like to have the decision next week since after that several board members will be away on vacations or business trips.

That dirt pile cost Sun \$24,600

Sun Refining & Marketing Co. paid \$24,600 to get rid of its dirt pile at Rowe's South Avenue Sunoco.

The Health Department reported that the company used 41 trucksload to cart the pile along Lincoln Ave. W. to Edgeboro landfill last week. The hauling and tipping costs came to \$600 per load. The work was accomplished over five days.

The firm acted in the face of fines that would have gone up to \$200 a day. David Roach, health officer,

said he would pursue that course through the Municipal Court if Sun didn't clear out the dirt pile within ten days after he filed a summons.

Roach filed the complaint under a section of the Cranford health and sanitation ordinance that prohibits accumulation of soil.

Citizens and members of the Township Committee had become irritated about the pile which accumulated over a seven month period after old underground tanks were removed. Two state agencies wrangled over the dumping fee for which no provision had been previously established. The DEP and BPU finally agreed to the tipping fee, and left the disposal to Sun Refining.

The Health Department investigated a report that a load was taken to Elizabeth instead of to Edgeboro but verified the Edgeboro disposal through a hauler receipt.

Painter had right color, wrong house

The first clue that Stu Foppert had that something was amiss when she drove into her driveway after a day's work was a sparkling clean and white garage door.

A quick inspection revealed that all the trim on her brick and frame house at 4 Indian Spring Road had been painted in her absence. It looked great - but she had no intention of having her house painted. "Who on earth painted my house?" Mrs. Foppert mused.

The mystery was solved in a few minutes when Jerry and Maryann Lanock of No. 14 Indian Spring greeted her. "Did you plan on having your house painted today?" asked Mrs. Lanock.

"No," said Mrs. Foppert. "Did you?"

The Lanocks did. After first thinking it was a coincidence that they both chose the same painter from Elizabeth, Mrs. Lanock realized he had mixed up the addresses.

An equally surprised painter told Mrs. Foppert that he was in the business for 58 years and this was only his third mistake. "My wife said 'three strikes and you're out,'" said the painter. "It's time to retire."

Cleaner-uppers set throwaway record

Cranford residents threw away the largest amount of household debris in Clean Up Week history this year, possibly excepting the post-flood throwaways of the early 1970's.

A total of 4,836 cubic yards of junk was carted away over the four week May exercise, a 30 percent increase over the 1986 total and a 45 percent increase over the annual average of 3,331 cubic yards collected over the past ten years.

"It gets dirtier every year," said the collector, Vincent Apece of White Brothers. "You throw more away when the economy is good. People buy more, and throw more away."

Apece, whose firm carted 156 loads away to a landfill, said another factor in the castaway growth is the reluctance of the regular garbage collectors to pick up extra waste because of the cost and expense involved including the extra time it now takes to get to the Edgeboro landfill.

Mann Patel, township engineer, said he was dumbfounded over the totals and suggested that people are getting more wasteful.

Linda Kuznet of the Engineering Department postulates that housing turnover contribute to the growth, with people going and people coming both tossing out debris. Concerns that Clean Up might disappear might have contributed to this year's higher total, she said.

Apece said citizens don't appreciate what happens to their waste when it leaves their homes and that the township government doesn't grasp the monetary problems and cost. "I've never seen garbage volume go down," he said. One example: the town generated more waste after a seven month Clean Up hiatus in 1985-86 as it did in the previous two twelve month cycles.

Clean Up costs rose 28 percent this year, to \$71,600 or \$8.63 per household. The preliminary estimated cost for 1987 is up 56 percent to \$112,000 or \$13.50 per household.

Apece said costs have gone up 40 percent since the disposal base changed from yardage to tipping in December. The Edgeboro weight fee is \$17.49 per ton now. That is expected to increase to the \$35-390 range when out-of-state cartage begins.

Heat, hydrant flush discolored tap water

The recent heat wave coupled with normal hydrant flushing operations by Elizabethtown Water Co. discolored tap water in a number of homes in Cranford.

Dry and hot weather over the four day period prompted people to use more water, said Norbert Wagner, Elizabethtown's vice president of operations. That increased the velocity of water, which tends to stir up rust particles in mains, he said. The water is not pleasing to look at but is safe to drink, Wagner said.

David Roach, township health officer, took a dozen complaints from citizens during and after the hot period and was personally mindful of the situation because water was discolored in the Municipal Building for 48 hours. Elizabethtown reported getting a dozen calls from the township starting a week ago Monday.

At least two loads of laundry were stained by rusty water.

Elizabethtown advises residents who suspect discolored water to check washing machines as water enters the pre-wash cycle in order to avoid destroying laundry. If materials are discolored, the company will deliver a free, detergent-like chemical called "Rover" which it says can protect against rust stains safely under controlled circumstances. Call 756-4088 Ext. 366 or 367 for delivery.

Roach said the Health Department has no evidence that the water is not potable but recommends not drinking it when it is discolored. Wagner said those who dislike the coloring can keep a bottle of clear water available in a refrigerator. The condition is generally temporary, he said.

The annual hydrant flushing now underway takes out sediment and rust particles that settle in mains. It is scheduled in spring and at night to minimize inconveniences, the company said.



A pet named 'Jay'; Mary Kardel has helped nurse a Blue Jay at her Hickory St. home after a cat ripped out his tail feathers. She calls him a "very sweet bird." Story and another photo by Greg Price on Page 13.