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Chevrolet 2-Dr Tahoe Pkg, 4.3L EFI V6 Eng, 4-Spd AUTO W/OD, Pwr Strg & Brakes, ABS, Add Fld Mirrors, Tinted, Fixed Down Pr Bt, Bt Delete, Tilt Steer, Cruise, Cass, AM/FM Stereo, Cass, Rr Defog, Dlx Bdy Side Mldgs, Lic Plate Frame, MSRP: $17,805. Total of Payments $12,240. $1000 Down Dvlr $400 MFR Rebate$. $200 Refundable Sec Deposit. $2000 Purchase Opt.
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YOU OWN IT FOR ONLY $14,699

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BRAND NEW 1991 EXCEL
Hyundai 2-Dr Hatch, 1.5L OTI 4-Cyl Eng, AUTO, Pwr Door Brakes, Man R&P Strg, FWD, Power Assist Strg, Maintenance Free Battery, Dual Sunvisors, Rear Defog, Tinted Glass, Cloth Bucket Bench Seat, Lic Plate Frame, MSRP: $7116. Total of Payments $4140. $1000 Down Dvlr $750 MFR Rebate$. $100 Refundable Sec Deposit. $200 Purchase Opt.
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BRAND NEW '91 SONATA GL
Hyundai 4-Dr Sedan, 2.4L EFI 4-Cyl Eng, AUTO, Pwr Strg & Brakes, Add Fld Mirrors, Tinted Glass, Cruise, Cass, AM/FM Stereo, Cass, Rr Defog, Dlx Bdy Side Mldgs, Lic Plate Frame, MSRP: $12,987. Total of Payments $8540. $3310 Down Dvlr $1000 MFR Rebate$. $100 Refundable Sec Deposit. $220 Polymer Xtra Cost Deposit. $3366 Purchase Opt.
205 IN STOCK NOW!
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YOU OWN IT FOR ONLY $9798

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BRAND NEW '91 ECLIPSE
Mitsubishi 3-Dr Sport Coupe, 1.8L EFI 4-Cyl Eng, 5-Spd Man Trans, Pwr Strg & Brakes, Pwr Wndo, Tilt Steer, Tinted, Rr Defog, Console, Indy Quartz Clock, Fold Down Rr Bt, Intermittent Wpr, Cass, AM/FM Stereo, MSRP: $13,174. Total of Pymts $10,340. $2000 Down. $240 Refundable Sec Deposit. $2504 Purchase Opt.
DRIVE AWAY FOR ONLY $148 PER MO.
YOU OWN IT FOR ONLY $9989

BRAND NEW '91 GALANT
Mitsubishi 4-Dr Sedan, 3.0L SMFI V-6 Eng, AUTO Trans, Pwr Strg & Brakes, ABS, FWD, AM/FM Stereo, Cass, Rr Defog, Tilt Steer, Cruise, Dlx Bdy Side Mldgs, Lic Plate Frame, MSRP: $15,970. Total of Pymts $10,340. $2000 Down. $240 Refundable Sec Deposit. $2340 Purchase Opt.
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DRIVE AWAY FOR ONLY $175 PER MO.
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Jeep "S" 4WD Hardtop, 2.5L MFI 4-Cyl Eng, 5-Spd Man Trans, Pwr Strg & Brakes, Rear Bk Vent Glass, Rr Defroster, Tilt Steer, Cruise, Cass, AM/FM Stereo, Cass, Rr Defog, Dlx Bdy Side Mldgs, Lic Plate Frame, MSRP: $13,695. Total of Pymts $7140. $2001 Down. $219 Refundable Sec Deposit. $2250 Purchase Opt.
DRIVE AWAY FOR ONLY $119 PER MO.
YOU OWN IT FOR ONLY $10,394

BRAND NEW 1991 TALON
Eagle 2-Dr Hatch, 2.0L 4-Cyl Eng, 5-Spd Man Trans NOGA, Pwr R&P Strg, 4 Whl Disc Brakes, ABS, FWD, AM/FM St Cass, Rr Defog, Tilt, Cruise, Dlx Bdy Side Mldgs, Lic Plate Frame, Rear Bolster, and Protection Bd, MSRP: $15,945. Total Of Pymts $10,340. $2000 Down Dvlr $500 MFR Rebate$. $200 Refundable Sec Deposit. $2219. VIN: JE4NC24E1M0[illegible].

College to cut 16 teachers to help close budget deficit

Sixteen faculty members at Union County College will not be rehired in an effort to help close an estimated $2.97 million 1991-92 budget gap.

College trustees also voted March 26 to adopt a terminal leave and reduced load plan for faculty and a terminal leave plan for non-faculty. The Plainfield Center will be closed for this summer and the Scotch Plains campus for the second summer session.

UCC president Thomas Brown said he will develop a plan by April to discontinue low enrollment programs and also devise a reduction-in-force plan, also designed to help alleviate the 1991-92 budget shortfall.

Brown reported the $2.97 million budget gap results from an 8 percent cut in state aid, a reduction in the county appropriation of about $400,000 and increased costs resulting from salary increases, mandated health benefits payments, increased cost of non-salary items, and increased debt services resulting from the opening of the new Commons Building.

"Our primary problem is a decrease in state aid for the third consecutive year: 2 percent in 1989-90, 11 percent in 1990-91 and 8 percent in 1991-92," Brown said. "We anticipate that state aid in 1991-92 will provide only 18 percent of our total revenues, while state law mandates that the state should provide at least 43 percent. This lack of support by the state is outrageous, particularly in a time when our college is needed by so many students."

Brown said enrollment for the spring semester is up by 11 percent over last year, which is further exacerbating the college's fiscal problems.

"Because of the downturn in the economy, many families cannot afford to send their sons and daughters away to college and must look to their local community college," the UCC president said. "With the limited funding we anticipate in 1991-92, we may have to curtail enrollment in some programs, and, indeed, may have to limit enrollment overall."

The trustees voted not to reappoint four assistant professors and 12 instructors. Eleven are members of the English/fine arts/modern languages department, two each in the business and mathematics Departments, and one in the biology department. The reduction will save an estimate $400,000.

The board last month raised tuition by $5 a credit, bring tuition for part-time students to $50 per credit and increasing the rate for full-time students from $1,020 to $1,200 a year.

Traffic engineer testifies against South Ave. site for market

The South Avenue site for a proposed Waldbaum's supermarket is ill-equipped to handle parking, general auto traffic, truck traffic and unloading operations, according to a traffic engineer testifying at Monday's Zoning Board of Adjustment hearing.

Traffic engineer Hal Simoff, testifying for Ronald Ginsberg, owner of Union County Foodtown stores, said the site did not have a sufficient number of parking spaces and that the small size of the lot combined with a proposed traffic signal at the entrance would cause traffic signal at the entrance would cause traffic congestion and safety hazards. He noted emergency vehicles and equipment might not be able to gain access to the property under these conditions.

Regarding auto traffic, Simoff said the proposed retail use for the site would greatly increase traffic on area roads, whereas traffic would not increase greatly if the site were used for commercial-light industrial-research purposes, as it is zoned currently.

Trucks delivering to the proposed stores store would be traveling on roads such as Centennial, Lincoln and Walnut avenues, and Simoff said all these roads had "substandard bridges" that would allow minimal clearance for trucks passing underneath. Once the trucks entered the proposed Waldbaum's loading area, the vehicles could unload adequately, "unless more than four trucks were using the loading dock." In this case, the loading area, because of its size, "wouldn't work."

Waldbaum's attorney, Brian Fahey, countering Simoff's testimony, said Union County had approved the two-lane entrance-exit to Waldbaum's as well as the proposed traffic signal. State Department of Transportation officials also had endorsed the proposed traffic configuration. Fahey also questioned Simoff as to how trucks would travel to the South Avenue site if it was a commercial-industrial-research site.

While Simoff would not suggest "safe" truck routes to the site, he re-stated that the Waldbaum's proposal had not planned adequately to handle truck and auto traffic.

For the better part of the 3 ½-half hour hearing, Fahey cross-examined Simoff, disputing his traffic statistics, analyses and conclusions. While this is only the first expert witness presented by attorney Dennis Mahoney in opposition to the Waldbaum's site, Fahey said he had "many more questions" to pose to Simoff at the next hearing April 15. Mahoney, representing Ginsberg and Warren Hanscom, also plans to introduce testimony from a real estate appraiser, land use planner and Ginsberg.

It is expected that hearings will be scheduled also for April 22 and 29 for the opponents of the Waldbaum's proposal. This will include Mahoney's witnesses and comments from the public. About 25 residents attended Monday night's hearing.

C of C seeks nominees for pride awards

Cranford Chamber of Commerce is seeking nominees for this year's "Pride of Cranford" awards which will supplant its Citizen of the Year award.

Members of the public are invited to nominate any single individual or organization who has contributed a community service to Cranford in the past year. Awardees will be honored at a banquet April 24 at Schering-Plough Corp., Kenilworth. Development awards also will be presented at the banquet.

Deadline for nominations, either by application or letter, has been extended to April 5. They may be sent to the Chamber office, 215 South Ave., E., Cranford.

Members of the committee include chairman Joe LaBracio, Gene Matics, Linda Leifer, Art Kiamie, Brian Leddy and Anne Santulli.

Lawyer named to court study panel

Edwin McCreedy of the law firm of McCreedy and Cox on Commerce Drive has been appointed to a 23-member blue ribbon task force charged with the task of developing solutions to the problems within the civil court system. The panel was appointed by the N.J. State Bar Association.

The task force will evaluate the causes of case backlog and ways to reduce it, judicial resources and their allocation, and case management practices and procedures.

UCC offers 13 professional, enrichment courses for April

Thirteen single-session courses offered for non-credit in areas of professional and/or personal enrichment will be conducted during April at Union County College.

New this semester is "Gas and Oil: Is There an Investment Opportunity for You?" to help investors counterbalance gas and oil consumer price fluctuations. The class will examine risks and rewards of being an investor in energy resources. The course will be held 7:30 to 9 p.m. April 10 on the Scotch Plains campus.

Another new course, "The Surest Way to Financial Independence," will deal with attitudes, spending habits, risk factors and disciplines. It will be held 7:30 to 9 p.m. April 15 in Scotch Plains.

Other non-credit courses scheduled are: "International Adoption," 7 to 9:30 p.m., April 4, Cranford; "Getting Your Act Together," 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., April 6, Cranford; "Make Your Resume Work for You," 10 a.m. to noon, April 13, Cranford; "The Winners' Workshop," 7 to 9 p.m., April 15, Cranford.

Also, "Developing Confidence for the Job Interview," 10 a.m. to noon, April 20, Cranford; "How to Get Anyone to Do Anything You Want Almost All the Time," 7 to 9 p.m., April 22; "Misconceptions About Divorce and How Women Can Protect Themselves," 7 to 9 p.m., April 24, Cranford; "Build Long-term Financial Security Through the Use of Mutual Funds,"7:30 to 9 p.m., April 24, Scotch Plains; "How to Overcome Your Fear of Speaking Forever," 9 a.m. to noon, April 27, Cranford; "Standing Ovation Speaking," 7 to 9 p.m., April 29, Cranford; and "Building a Second Income," 7:30 to 9 p.m., April 29, Scotch Plains. Call 709-7601.

Student wins two gardening prizes

Adam Kendler of Cranford recently won two prizes for floral creations in the New Jersey FFA Horticultural Exposition in Lawrenceville.

A student in the horticulture program at Union County Vo-Tech, Kendler won first place in the theme category and second place in the holiday category. He is a member of the county chapter of FFA (formerly known as Future Farmers of America) based at the vocational school in Scotch Plains.

Surplus food distribution is next week

Federal surplus food commodities will be distributed to eligible Cranford residents from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Room 7 of the Municipal Building.

Participants are asked to bring a shopping bag. Eight to 10 items are expected to be available, but town officials do not know in advance what they will be.

Eligible residents include those who participate in federal programs or who meet income guidelines. These include an annual income of $11,700 for one person, $15,577 for a family of two, $19,536 for three persons, $23,495 for four, and $27,454 for five. Call 709-7235 for information about eligibility.

Our policy on corrections

The Cranford Chronicle will promptly correct errors of fact, context or presentation and clarify any news content that confuses or misleads readers. Please report errors to Chronicle editor Patricia Anderson, 102 Walnut Ave., Cranford, N.J. 07016, 276-6000. All corrections and clarifications will appear in this space on this page as a convenience and courtesy to our readers.

**Members of Crane's Ford DAR from Cranford, Westfield and Mountainside attended the chapter's recent 46th anniversary celebration.*

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After classes that provide the strong and broad intellectual and artistic background that readies young people for college and a productive life, most Wardlaw-Hartridge students head for any one of a host of after school enrichments.

In the Lower School, they attend our After School Program which offers a structured study hour. Afterwards, students explore their creativity in a wide variety of arts and crafts and outdoor activities. Here, the after school hours are filled with fun and learning.

In the Upper School, all students develop their minds and bodies through participation in a broad range of sports and extra curricular programs — football, soccer, field hockey, tennis, basketball, swimming, softball, baseball, volleyball, chorus, band, drama, and a variety of clubs.

This stimulating learning environment succeeds in building strong students. We are proud that 88% of our students are admitted to their first choice college.

Come join us at our next Open House and learn how your child can be a part of the total learning experience of The Wardlaw-Hartridge School.

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FOR GRADES 8-12 — THURSDAY, APRIL 4 AT 9:00AM
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New Special Care Nursery for babies needing special medical and nursing care.

To find the Obstetrician, Gynecologist or Pediatrician that's right for you, call the FREE HealthLink Physician Referral Service at 668-3000.

Muhlenberg's NEW Child Birth Center, located in the Fitch Memorial Pavilion, is designed for ultimate patient privacy and celebration of birth as a family event. Built around a two-story atrium, the center is custom decorated for the comfort of parents and their visitors.

- 14 Single /8 Double patient rooms with individual showers and bathrooms;
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- VIP dinner for new moms and dads;
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For more information or to arrange a tour of the Child Birth Center, call 668-2353.

MUHLENBERG REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER, INC.
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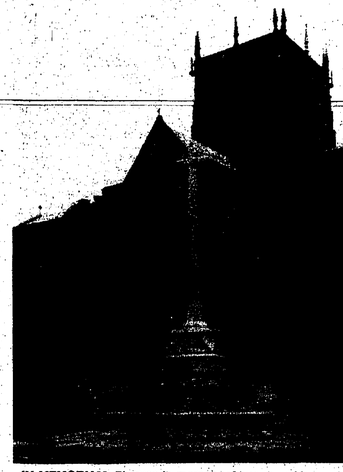
End of Gulf war reminds Army wife of WW II memorial



IN MEMORIAM: Plaques in memory of war casualties and 29 U.S. soldiers killed during a World War II training exercise in Sherborne, England are posted on this monument there.

By Peter Wamsteker

With the Gulf war now over and American troops returning home, the wife of one World War II veteran from the 294th Engineer Combat Battalion was reminded this month of an accident which killed 29 men as they prepared for combat in Sherborne, England.

Johanna Watson of Cranford, wife of the late Jim Watson, a former Company A commander with the 294, recently shared a story about the accident and the subsquent steps leading to two memorials dedicated to the memory of all battalion men who were killed.

Her husband, who died before the project was completed, had lived in Cranford since 1956. She subsequently took over as committee treasurer, traveling to Sherborne two years ago for the dedication service.

The accident, an antitank mine explosion, happened during a training exercise March 20, 1944, less than two months prior to the D-Day invasion at Normandy Beach. News of the accident was not widely reported due to strict censorship rules in effect at the time.

Following the war, many of the battalion's members returned to Sherborne to visit friends and the families who sheltered them.

One member, fearing that the men killed would be forgotten, decided to work towards establishing a memorial dedicated not only to the soldiers who died the accident but to those soldiers from the battalion who died in Europe immediately following the invasion.

A committee was formed devoted to the project. Funds were raised, a sculptor was hired and the community of Sherborne offered to make the memorial a part of its own monument to the men who died in both world wars.

Joseph Luciano of Jersey City, a member of the memorial committee who served with Company B recalled where he was at the time of the accident.

"I was looking for my younger brother in the billet when the force of the explosion blew the door out of my hand. You could hear the explosion a mile away," he said.

Luciano along with Dickinson Debevoise of Short Hills, and Watson were among the many participants who helped launch the project.

According to Debevoise in a speech he gave at a dedication service at St. Paul's Church, Jersey City, the project was the brainchild of Jim Orrico of A Company who also died before the project was complete. His wife, Angie, later took over for him as committee secretary.

After an extensive letter writing and fund-raising campaign two memorial plaques—one commemorating the 29 Company C men killed in Sherborne and one dedicated in memory of the 16 battalion men killed following the invasion—were dedicated March 12, 1989 at St. Paul's Church.

Another service followed June 6 at the Sherborne Abbey War Memorial where the plaques were unveiled alongside the plaques dedicated to the men who died in World War I and II.

Luciano said that a group of battalion members had attended the service which at the time marked the 45th anniversary of the accident. He has had discussions with other members about the possibility of returning again in 1994 in honor of the 50th anniversary.

Elizabethtown Water begins its annual hydrant flushing

Elizabethtown Water Co. began its annual fire hydrant flushing this week.

The water company flushes its hydrants each spring to prepare its system for the summer months. Hydrant flushing is the process of forcing water through mains to dislodge small particles of rust and sediment. Such sediment does not affect water purity, but it can cause water to become discolored when the peak demands of the summer cause water to travel at an increased velocity through the mains.

In addition, hydrant flushing is part of Elizabethtown's year-long process of testing and maintaining hydrants.

Customers may experience discolored water for short periods of time while flushing is being done in their neighborhoods. The water still will be safe and any discoloration will disappear rapidly. However, it is best to wait until the water is clear before using dish or clothes washers.

Elizabethtown will flush hydrants in the evening, between the hours of 10 p.m. and 8 a.m., to reduce any inconvenience to motorists and to eliminate possible hazards to children. The company anticipates the program will be completed in six to eight weeks.

Jaycees continuing membership drive

Cranford Jaycees will continue a membership drive with an open meeting next Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the VFW hall, South Avenue and Thomas Street.

The organization is open to anyone over the age of 18 interested in serving the community. Annual projects include a blood drive, Firecracker four-mile race, flea market, sports program, town holiday party, fishing derby, Child Shield program, leadership conferences, Halloween parade and scholarship award.

The goal of the Jaycees is to develop leadership skills through community development. More information is available from membership chairman Richard Fiamini, 272-8779, or by attending next week's meeting.

Engineering firm receives award

Dames & Moore, a consulting engineering firm in Cranford, has received an engineering excellence award from the Consulting Engineers Council of New Jersey as part of the organization's 1991 competition.

The firm was cited for applying a state-of-the-art carbon absorption emissions control system at American Fiji Seal Inc. The system, coupled with the use of negative air pressure, provided a cost-effective means of emission control.

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Robert Mondavi Cabernet Sauvignon 1.5 Liter $10.99	Totts Champagne Brut or Extra Dry 750 ml $4.99	Guinness Gold 24-12 oz. Bottles plus $5.00 mfg. rebate	$17.99
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		Becks 24 - 12 oz. Bottles	$16.99

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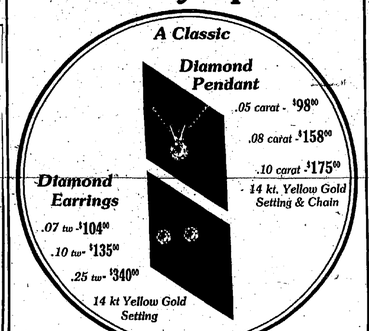

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Commentary

Advocates, speak up

The implementation of a public safety department is viewed by some as a means to reduce skyrocketing municipal costs. There is an indication $225,000 could be saved over two years by the consolidation of police and fire administration. At first blush the dollar amount is impressive, but the substantiating figures and charts are confusing. Advocates have done a poor job of explaining the benefits of consolidation to the community.

Police and fire representatives are voicing disapproval of the plan to do away with their chiefs in favor of one safety director. Could internal damage outweigh the benefits? Somehow, someone has to start answering questions. Is a guesstimated $100,000 savings per year worth tampering with successful forces?

Implementing Citizens Budget Advisory Committee (CBAC) recommendations could save even more. If cost saving is the ultimate goal, the governing body should put its own house in order first. The CBAC laid it all out in black and white. Most obvious, even to the casual observer, was the 81-page report from the administrative and finance subcommittee which illustrated poor management was eating up taxpayers' money. Was this missed by the governing body? Over $1.3 million in cost savings could be realized if the recommendations are taken seriously.

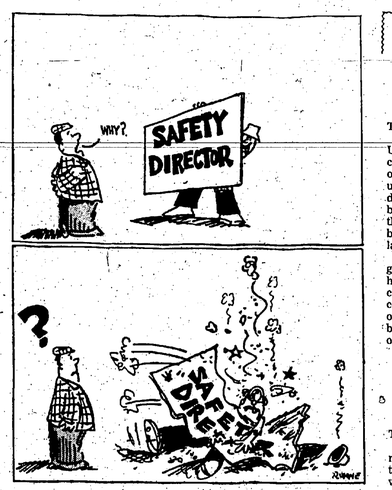
Yet the township has a "special committee" working feverishly to address all the issues involved in forming a public safety department. If $1.3 million is more than $225,000, what is the agenda? More importantly, whose agenda is it?

Mayor Ed Force made it clear late last September when he formed the Public Safety Department Research Committee he was in charge of this project. When governing body member Dan Aschenbach requested to be in on the preliminary study, Force refused saying, "This my timetable and my committee." There was little doubt left in the minds of those who heard the confrontation that Force wanted a public safety department, at any cost. What is becoming more clear is the timetable. Force's second three-year term is up this year. He has yet to announce his intentions for this year's election, opting instead to keep everyone guessing. The formation of a public safety department and the upcoming election seem to be running parallel to each other.

The repercussions of consolidation already have become evident. Police and firemen have publicly aired their objections. These objections have merit. They ask simply, "If it ain't broke, why fix it?" To date, no one has answered that question. The one meeting held so far was a fiasco. Not only was the committee not prepared to answer questions, some members openly ridiculed police and firemen when they asked questions. The meeting was viewed as an attempt to placate the men who guard this town, further inciting negative reaction, which teetered precariously on the edge prior to the meeting.

It was a disgrace to hear one study committee member make snide remarks under his breath throughout the meeting. It was enlightening to watch the commissioner of public safety sit throughout an entire four hours and never once speak. The entire meeting was a revelation in itself.

Meanwhile the study committee merrily pursues the quest while wearing blinders to the real problems that fester beneath the surface. A wedge is being driven into a system that works. Several weeks ago the committee was given the go-ahead to further investigate the formation of public safety department within the township. If questions are not answered, voices not heard, fears not taken seriously, and more information not laid on the table, the $24.45 savings over 18 month per average taxpayer will not matter. What will matter in the end, is the consequences of fixing something that is not broke.



People yearn for hometowns to be way they used to be

By David Moore

A funny thing happened on the way to the 21st century. We've somehow misplaced the 19th and at least half of the 20th century.

We old-timers recall those periods as when people lived in places which had names like Livingston or Whippany or Turnersville. Those used to be places many of us can remember as having centers in which we could visit stores (drug, grocery, hardware, etc.) and then return to our houses on foot.

Those town centers also had the municipal building, lawyers' and doctors' offices, a school and probably a bank. Chances are there was a railroad station or at least the intersection of two cross-country roads. In the first half of the 20th century, there may have been a trolley stop, for that was when mass transit existed without today's masses.

As we all know, those times have given way to progress, in the form of big and even bigger housing developments eating up the spaces between what once were places.

Sprawling progress? That's what we've all unthinkingly accepted. Sort of a Manhattanizing manifest destiny. It's actually been the kind of progress which happens when nobody stops to wonder whether it's good or bad. In other words, blind progress.

Step 2 of this blind progress has been adoption of municipal land-use laws like building codes and zoning—things recognized as necessary to keep the factories away from the houses and to protect values both present and potential.

I cannot argue with the need for those laws in the '40's and '50's, when they started.

Step 3 inevitably has been the decay of one-time "downtowns" into evolving slum areas, into which lowering values have channeled the folks at the bottom of the economic ladder. They deserve better, as their fate is that of society as a whole.

Only recently, a growing number of people have figuratively stood back and examined New Jersey as a single entity in terms of what so-called progress has done and surely will do if it continues on its present course. It's become obvious that the course is downhill.

That's what led to legislative approval for the State Planning Act. The concept is to invent a better kind of progress for the parts of the state still relatively free of bulldozers and mini-malls, and to reshape progress to begin revitalization of the areas which once were "places."

Some say we begin the process of dying at birth. Medicine aims to slow that process. Today's planners are hoping state planning medicine will work for whatever we live in this state we're in.

An early symptom of the disease of sprawl development has been the disappearance of the "places" to which folks once related. Research has shown that when people are asked to design their own version of an ideal community, the result usually is something reminiscent of the way things used to be, even though many were too young to remember.

Pitted against statewide efforts to reshape New Jersey's future development pattern is an array of agents who perceive perpetuation of sprawl as being their best chance to retire to a better place far away from New Jersey. But as with garbage, we've discovered there is no mere away.

If anything good can be said about a recession, maybe it's the fact that it will slow our sightless progress while the medicine of today's growth management effort gets a chance to work.

David Moore is executive director of the N.J. Conservation Foundation, a private, nonprofit, member supporte organization.

Marge and Patty expect them

My parents have been replaced by exact duplicates. The people I call Mom and Dad could not possibly be the same parents I grew up with...oh yeah, they look the same, remember everything from my childhood...but you can't fool me.

It was a gradual change...and if I were more on the ball I would have picked up on this whole thing a lot sooner. I'm coping as best as I can, considering I have to get use to these new parents who have thrown all caution to the wind. Where are the parents who used to think I did everything wrong? Who monitored my every move...who unjustly accused me at every bend? Could these people be the same ones who reminded me every day for 18 years that I may never grow up...that they brought me into this world and could take me out? I seriously doubt it.

The stable, regimented, you can "set your clock by us" parents have completely forgotten all the rules. Now they live like gypsies, taking off early in the morning for God knows where. Heaven forbid I should suggest they let me know when they will be back...I hear, "We don't know, we have a lot of errands to do." How many errands can a retired couple have to do everyday? Their schedule makes mine look like I'm on vacation. As for catching them at home at dinner time...forget it, they eat out—at Denny's. It is "the" in place for seniors and after all...Marge and Patty expect them.

Marge and Patty know just how Dad likes his potatoes (with a lake of gravy) and Mom never has to remind them she drinks only decaffeinated coffee with milk, not cream. Just last week Mom was talking about Marge's latest adventure when she moved into her new house. I didn't know who "Marge" was or how she related to our family. Dad straightened me out: "Marge is our waitress at Denny's," he said to me as if I had no sense in my head. How could I have been so dumb? They talk about Marge and Patty as if they were members of the family, and I resent that. After all, was Marge or Patty there when I was growing up, when my "real parents" were around? I think not.

Mom and Dad's whole philosophy on life and how to live has changed. My mother even has started to wear jeans. Jeans. This from the woman who thought 10 years ago only "hippies" wore jeans. She even asked my big brother if he would take her for a ride on his motorcycle. He looked at me, I looked at him...we sighed, realizing they are in a phase and this too will pass.

Meanwhile, I, the child voted most likely to send my parents to an early grave, have become the neatest thing since sliced bread. EVERYTHING I do is wonderful, great, the best. I can do no wrong. More than that...they think I'm famous. When they introduce me to anyone, it goes like this, "This is our daughter, Cheryl, she is a reporter, you know, AND she has a column called Shenanigans," which my father just happens to have handy (folded up in his wallet).

My mother, launches into a blow by blow description of the trials and tribulations of a reporter, including the heart rending "how hard she works" and "how thin she looks," topped off by "God knows what they would do without her working her fingers to the bone." And I, mild mannered reporter that I am, bask in the long awaited, richly deserved praise.

Just recently I had lunch with my parents. No, we did not go to Denny's, although Dad did all he could to convince me that Marge and Patty would be hurt if I met them here in town at a local restaurant. Although I was late, I never had to worry about my folks. By the time I got there, Dad had met all the waitresses, knew their names, how many kids they had and how many surgeries each had endured over a lifetime.

Shenanigans

By Cheryl Moulton

Mom, meanwhile, zeroed in on wrapping rolls up in napkins, securing sugar packets discreetly in her pocketbook, and getting to know Hank and Bertha in the next booth.

Coming in the door, all waitresses greeted me by name; the cook and the patrons within a three-booth radius of my parents, waved and asked how the paper was coming. Mind you, I had never laid eyes on any of these people in my life. Bertha thought I looked not only thin, but anemic, recommending iron supplements and liver twice a week. Hank, clapped Dad on the back, and said jovially, "She's a beauty," as if I were a new Chevy.

After that it was all downhill. In between the praises, suggestions from surrounding tables that I "eat, eat, eat," the napkin tucked into my neck in six places by six different people, my mother whipping out her lint remover to "run over my coat," and the fact I had to order a complete five-course dinner to please everyone, I was exhausted.

When I left, laden down with six doggie bags including Bertha's chicken, "because you need it more than me, dear" and all the rolls from the surrounding tables wrapped carefully in napkins, I wondered if perhaps there might be a saving grace to the whole ugly scene, maybe I could write about it.

Turning around at the door, I looked at the sea of smiling faces and waving arms, and waved a wave I'd seen Miss America use. My father, always on the ball, inched toward a new couple who had just sat down, and as I walked out the door I heard him say, "That's our daughter, Cheryl, she is a reporter...has her own column, you know..."

What can I say...can't live with them...certainly can't live without them.

Viewpoint

Let's help our own

To the Editor:

I am concerned with the way the U.S. government is forgiving other countries of the billions of dollars of debt owed to the U.S. I can understand trying to create good diplomatic relations with them, but at what cost. The taxpayers of this country are the ones that will be paying for these diplomatic relations and at a great cost.

I want to know when are we going to forgive our own hungry, homeless, unemployed, and our citizens that live on a fixed income? Companies are closing up or laying off people because of business being slow, maybe some of these billions of dollars should be used to help secure jobs, feed, shelter the homeless, and help those that are on a fixed income. I think its about time we make a bigger effort in helping our own.

This country cannot survive if, internally we are slowly coming apart. The people of this country are the ones that will keep this country going and these are the ones that we need to help first. This is the greatest country in the world; let's keep it that way for always. Let's help one another.

Michael Crincoli
406 Willow Ave.
Garwood

Discuss like mature adults

To the Editor:

In recent weeks I have found notes taped to my car window on two separate occasions. The notes, which were both unsigned, told me that my car is "a poor image for the neighborhood," an "eyesore" and "a disgrace to taxpayers and owners of homes."

The fact is that I am a taxpayer and I find absolutely nothing to be disgraceful about my car. I will park my car in the neighborhood, as I have for the past seven years, and I will continue to do so as long as I reside in Cranford.

The 25 years I have spent in this neighborhood have been pleasant. It seems to me that the true disgrace of the neighborhood would be anyone who would leave such a note in the first place. Maybe if the person who is leaving these notes has enough guts to sit down with me and discuss the situation like mature adults, we may be able to come to a resolve.

Wayne Zuhl
Brookside Place

Thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the Cranford Police Department and First Aid Squad for their excellent job in the aid of my brother. Having fallen down the stairs, he was comatose and in grave condition when they arrived. Their quick response and transportation to the proper hospital played a big part in his survival.

It is comforting to know that we live in a town where we have superior emergency services there to help us when we need them.

Jane James
414 Lincoln Park E.

Keep cats inside

To the Editor:

Not long ago I watched an adorable half-grown black and white kitten walking on a sidewalk in west Cranford.

A week later the kitten was lying dead in the middle of West Holly Street.

Many things can happen to a cat outdoors, and nearly all of them are bad. So, cat owners, please keep your cats healthy and alive; keep them indoors.

Bill Ridley
54 Third Ave.
Garwood

Calendar of meetings

Thursday, April 4
7:30 p.m. Cranford Mayor's Committee on Airplane Noise, Municipal Building
8 p.m. Kenilworth Planning Board, Borough Hall
Saturday, April 6
8:30 a.m. Cranford Township Committee budget workshop, Municipal Building
Monday, April 8
7 p.m. Kenilworth Borough Council workshop, Borough Hall
7:30 p.m. Cranford Township Committee budget workshop, Municipal Building
8 p.m. Cranford Board of Education workshop, Lincoln School
8 p.m. Kenilworth Board of Education, Harding School
Tuesday, April 9
7 p.m. Garwood Board of Education budget hearing followed by workshop, Lincoln School
8 p.m. Cranford Township Committee, Municipal Building
8 p.m. Kenilworth Borough Council, Borough Hall
8:30 p.m. Garwood Borough Council, preceded by workshop at 7, Borough Hall
Thursday, April 11
7:30 p.m. Cranford Mayor's Committee on Airplane Noise, Municipal Building
Monday, April 15
4:30 p.m. Cranford Library board of trustees
8 p.m. Cranford Board of Education, Lincoln School
8 p.m. Kenilworth Board of Education budget hearing and candidates night, Harding School
8:15 p.m. Cranford Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building
Tuesday, April 16
7:30 p.m. Cranford Township Committee workshop, Municipal Building
8 p.m. Garwood Board of Education, Lincoln School
Wednesday, April 17
8 p.m. Cranford Planning Board, Municipal Building
Thursday, April 18
7:30 p.m. Cranford Mayor's Committee on Airplane Noise, Municipal Building
8 p.m. Cranford Board of Education budget hearing, Lincoln School
Monday, April 22
7 p.m. Kenilworth Borough Council workshop, Borough Hall
Tuesday, April 23
8 p.m. Cranford Township Committee, Municipal Building
8 p.m. Kenilworth Borough Council, Borough Hall
8:30 p.m. Garwood Borough Council, preceded by workshop at 7, Borough Hall
Wednesday, April 24
8 p.m. Garwood Planning Board, Borough Hall
Thursday, April 25
7:30 p.m. Cranford Mayor's Committee on Airplane Noise, Municipal Building

About letters

The Chronicle will print as many residents' letters as possible on subjects of local interest. Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or by fax no later than 3 p.m. Tuesday.

All letters should be typed or clearly written and include the writer's signature, address and daytime telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published and names will not be withheld from publication.

The editor reserves the right to edit for clarity or because of length or to avoid libel.

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County office offers seniors guide to reverse mortgages

Older homeowners who fit into the category of "house rich but cash poor" could use a copy of "A Guide to Reverse Mortgages," a brochure recently released by the Union County register of deeds and mortgages.

Register Joanne Rajoppi said a reverse mortgage is "simply a type of home equity conversion program designed to transform the equity in homes into cash, either as a monthly payment or lump sum to homeowners while they still live in their home. For senior citizens who need more income, but who don't want to sell their home, this can be an attractive alternative."

The brochure answers 12 basic questions that will help homeowners assess the advantages and disadvantages of such loans.

Since the concept of reverse mortgages is not well-known to most people, Rajoppi urges homeowners to educate themselves about the various plans offered. "Most important," she continued, "this brochure is the first step in investigating reverse mortgage options."

The Union County register is legally responsible for recording, filing and preserving all property transactions within the 21 municipalities of Union County. In 1990 the register cited a 40 per cent increase in the number of home foreclosures compared to 1989. These significant and dramatic increases, Rajoppi believes, are indicative of the negative impact the downturn in the economy has had on residents' lives. "The present economy and recession are deeply felt by those living on fixed incomes" she said.

The guide is available by request through the register's office at Union County Courthouse, 2 Broad St., Elizabeth 07207, 527-4787.

Plan board approves doctors' office, Moen improvements

By Georgia Voslnakis
Chronicle associate

The Planning Board has unanimously approved applications for construction of a doctors' office building on North Avenue and for improvements to a Moen Avenue warehouse, packaging and distribution center.

A building owned by The Moen Organization and used by the Commodity Holding Corp., which packages duties and nuts for distribution, received approval March 21 for exterior window and doorway alterations as well as construction of a driveway and sidewalk on the property located at 125 Moen Ave. In addition, the board gave the organization until Oct. 1 to plant landscaping to screen its parking lot.

The application presented by North Avenue Associates involved site plan approval for an office building with a parking lot which would accommodate three doctors. It was preliminarily submitted to the board in July.

A letter from a township resident submitted to the board prior to the hearing took issue with the fact that "this is the fourth office building in the last couple of years that's gone up on North Avenue...the fourth box to be constructed" on that centrally located roadway.

"Hopefully, the applicants will give more attention to the aesthetics of the building," stressed the letter, "more than just a rectangular structure on a 100-by-200-foot lot." It also asked the board to note that "the architect's rendering usually doesn't look like the actual building six months later."

Architect Richard Beroy's artistic rendition of the building depicted a three-story brick veneer building with, what he called, "a traditional approach" to a front lobby window extending through all three floors near the elevator.

Beroy told the board he preferred shrubbery in lieu of fencing for screening of neighboring property because he believed it to be longer lasting and the board agreed.

"Consider what the buffering will look like in a couple of years said board chairman Henry Dreyer. "Shrubbery looks a lot better over the long haul than a fence."

Beroy explained the interior design of the building indicating that the second floor would be a laboratory and support facility for the building, that the other two floors would be used for physicians' offices and the basement would be used to store medical records.

Dr. Paul J.P. Bolanowski told the board that he and two other doctors will be maintaining office hours between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"With present practice, I doubt we'll go past 7 p.m.," he said of employees in the building after office hours.

Building engineer Donald Guarriello of Clark indicated that he believed "some lighting fixtures can certainly be put on a timer for security purposes."

"The applicant has reduced the size of the building to comply with the board's concepts so, therefore, it is more suited to the site than originally hoped for by the applicant," noted board member Robert McArthur as the board mulled final approval. "I think they (the applicant) can be a good neighbor and, when all improvements made, I think we'll have a building that'll be a credit to the neighborhood."

Therapy offered for phobia victims

The Phobia Release Education Program (PREP) will begin its spring series of treatment groups with application interviews to be held this month.

Victims of these disorders suffer from irrational fears of a variety of objects such as insects, riding on elevators, or being in a close or crowded situation. Others experience sudden panic attacks marked by fear and feelings of dread.

PREP combines a variety of treatment methods found to be effective in the management of anxiety disorders. Call 272-0303.

First Fidelity lowers rates on former savings bank CDs

By Rosalie Gross

George and Dorothy Gordimer of Cranford felt pretty confident that they were locked into attractive rates on certificates of deposit (CD) in their Individual Retirement Accounts at the now defunct City Federal Savings. But their high rates vanished this week when the new owner, First Fidelity Bank, lowered the rates to current market levels.

While Gordimer acknowledged First Fidelity's right under federal law to adjust the rates, he was angered by what he felt was short notice. The local couple received a letter March 27 from First Fidelity informing them the new rates would take effect April 1.

"That left me two business days," said Gordimer. "I don't think that's sufficient notice. I don't know if it's legal." He said an earlier brochure notified customers that they would receive seven days notice if fixed rates were to be changed.

First Fidelity's director of public relations, Paul Levine, said that letters to an estimated 70,000 affected customers were mailed March 22 from Newark and should have arrived in sufficient time to satisfy the seven-day notice requirement under Fidelity's contract with the Resolution Trust Corp. (RTC). Levine estimated Fidelity acquired 250,000 to 300,000 former City Federal customers in 48 branches from RTC in January.

Levine said the March 22 mailing for an April 1 rate change "exceeded, in our view, the seven-day requirement...We acted within the letter and spirit of the requirement." He added that a letter six weeks earlier informed customers that Fidelity had the right to adjust rates. He said many customers had rates in the 10- to 15-percent range for up to 15 years. These have been reduced to the 7-percent range.

Gordimer, whose highest-rate CDs paid 8.5 percent for five years, felt Fidelity did not satisfy the seven-day requirement. He said he spent most of Friday checking rates at other banks and arranging for trustee letters and transfers for each separate IRA account. The resident, who felt his CDs represented a contract with the bank, said, "I resent that a contract can be so easily broken."

Levine said that once a bank is seized by the government, "that contract is essentially abrogated." He said Fidelity "is not unsympathetic that the customer is disappointed that rates are being adjusted. We understand people are going to be disappointed."

The Fidelity spokesman said acquiring institutions traditionally adjust rates because "savings institutions that were in trouble typically paid above market rates for depositors' money." He said when City Federal was selling CDs, intererest rates were higher and "they felt compelled to pay premium rates, double digit rates for long terms that are not supportable in the current market."

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Kenilworth News

Photo by Daryl Stone

WESTERN MUSICAL: Harding School third graders, from left, Dana Mellci, Eric Vitale as a bartender, Stephanie Jones and Lauren Vesselli, present original musical "Buttons 'n Bows" at recent assembly for the public.

Three Democratic councilmen bolt from party, become Independents

By Peter Wamsteker

Councilmen Gregg David, Albert Testa, and Jeffrey Corcione renounced their affiliation with the Democratic party Tuesday stating they will serve the remainder of their terms as Independents "free of the influence of special interest groups."

The announcement appeared in a press release sent to local news organizations early Tuesday morning and comes a week before the Democratic and Republican parties are required to file the names of their candidates for the June primary.

David said in an interview Tuesday that a certified letter had been sent Monday to Democratic Municipal Committee chairman Livio Mancino notifying the committee that they "do not wish to seek re-election in any capacity on the Democratic line."

"This took a lot of thought; it was a decision we did not take lightly," said David. "But I feel it was made to allow us to serve ourselves and the community better."

The terms of both David, who is Council president, and Testa expire at the end of this year. Neither one has formally declared his candidacy for re-election although David did screen with the Democratic committee both for mayor and as councilman. Corcione, whose term expires Dec. 31, 1992, had interviewed for the nomination for mayor while an extension of time had been granted to Testa who was the hospital but recently has returned home.

Three seats are up for grabs in the November election including that of mayor. Republican Mayor Joseph Rego was elected last November to complete the unexpired term of Republican Joseph Benintente, who resigned in February 1990 for health reasons.

Mancino said Tuesday that he was "shocked and flabbergasted," when he received the letter and immediately declared an emergency meeting last night to decide where the party would be headed now that two of five individuals who had interviewed with the committee have, in effect, withdrawn their names from consideration.

"I don't understand this. Why would they screen and then turn around and run as independents," said Mancino in an interview at his Boulevard business.

He said the committee had taken some "straw votes" over the weekend but that by the time he received the letter a firm decision had not been made on who would run on the party line. Without mentioning specific names Mancino said that two of the candidates had very good credentials and stood a good chance of being placed on the ticket for the June 4 primary.

Commenting on the results of the emergency meeting, Mancino said yesterday that the committee is now aware of what they are faced with and that they will "try to handle this the best we can."

"What we have here is a little bit of a puzzle. We're going to look for qualified candidates and if we can't, we'll go without," he said.

Screenings will take place at 9 a.m. Saturday for mayor and 10 a.m. for Council candidates in the basement of Mancino's travel agency at 624 Boulevard.

Mancino could not offer an explanation as to why the councilmen would want to declare their independence except to say that none of them gave any indication they were dissatisfied during the two-day screening process.

"I wished I knew that something was wrong. Maybe we could have worked it out," Mancino said.

None of the councilmen would say specifically what caused them to reach their final decision, which was made late Monday night, repeatedly referring to the press release.

It stated: "After careful consideration and deep soul searching, we have decided that we would best serve the people of Kenilworth as Independents. Each of us entered municipal government with a goal toward serving the entire community, free of the influence of special interest groups and have found this to be an insurmountable task.

"As Independents, we offer the voters an alternative to the status quo, one which will be more responsive to the real needs of everyone. Furthermore, with our experience on Borough Council, we are fully aware of the problems facing Kenilworth and pledge to continue our efforts on behalf of the borough."

The release is dated April 1 and is signed by Corcione, Testa and David.

The lone Democrat now on Council, Lawrence Clementi, said Tuesday that word of the others' decision was new to him but that it wouldn't affect how he works with his colleagues.

"I guess they did what they felt they had to do but I've been a Democrat for a year and half and I'm still a Democrat," Clementi said.

If Testa and David do decide to run as independent candidates the decision could create a three-way race among them and candidates of the two traditional parties. While Rego has publically indicated he will seek re-election as mayor, the Republican party has declined to release the names of the Council candidates until the April 11 filing deadline.

Parents, teachers want aide kept

By Ellen Fellcetta
Chronicle associate

The school board's decision last month to eliminate the $10,000 security aide position to reduce next year's budget sparked further discussion at the board's education committee meeting March 26.

Education committee chairman Robert Taylor explained the reason for the cut in the wake of a petition sent to the board with more than 100 parents' signatures and another from Harding School teachers requesting the position be retained. The position is slated to be eliminated when classes end in June.

Speaking on behalf of the board Taylor said, "Obviously the atmosphere in creating our budget was much more intense this year and we worked diligently to create a budget that was fair to our community. I think what has happened is that we often get caught up with personalities involved in a position and the outstanding job the person is doing, such as the person we now have in this position. The education committee and the board meant no malice to the person in that position at the present time or at any other time. What we found in our report from (principal) Fred Rica was that our security position was taking on more clerical responsibilities. I want to be certain that people in the community and everyone here tonight can be confident that all the assignments formerly placed in that person's hands will be reassigned and will be taken care of in the building. We will be re-directing security."

First grade teacher Angela Marinaro, speaking in behalf of the faculty, commended Sheila Ruggiero for "the excellent job she was doing" and listed the functions she performed in the position. Most important, Marinaro said, is the constant patrolling of the corridors and doors to make certain that unauthorized persons are not lurking about. Marinaro also cited a recent incident in which assistance was needed in the first grade area. Ruggiero was the first to respond, she said. In light of this and all the functions Ruggiero performed, Marinaro said, "I would like you to consider reinstating this position. I feel she is a necessary employee to maintain order in this building and I think she is essential to the safety of the students."

Ruggiero was also in attendance at the meeting and said later, "The people on the board should be more aware of what goes on in the school. There are strangers and teenagers that come in. The little children in particular need one person they can trust, not a different person everyday. They can come to me and know they are safe. This is the main concern. The board should also consider the sides of the parents. As taxpayers they should be brought into account, not written off that fast."

Rica said this week that a security aide was hired four years ago after several youths entered the school and tossed a large firecracker into a stairwell. He said the aide's primary responsibility has been security inside the building. When asked about a recent lunchtime incident involving a car being driven inside the play area, Rica said the aide was the first person to see to the children's welfare, but that playground aides and teachers are on the scene at all times during lunch play time.

At the same time, the board authorized the installation of barrier pipes with a removable chain between them to secure the playground when children are using it. A 16-foot opening will be maintained for deliveries. The barrier was prompted by the car coming into the playground.

Proposed plan adds eighth period at Harding

By Ellen Fellcetta
Chronicle associate

Primary on the school board's education committee meeting agenda March 26 was the proposed extended day schedule for seventh and eighth graders. The new plan would add an eighth period of instruction instead of seven, chiefly by cutting the lunch period by more than half.

Principal Fred Rica, drawing on information and suggestions from prior discussions with parents, teachers and administrators, prepared a revised sample schedule which he feels "takes into account many of the concerns I heard." Rica explained the proposed new schedule "increases the students' day, does not increase the teachers workload, and allows for seven periods of math, five periods of literature and five periods of gym" per week. One period a week also may be designated for a specially designed library period which will be used in conjunction with English and social studies to further develop research skills.

Under the proposed schedule, seventh and eighth graders will begin first period at 8:10 and finish the school day at 2:38. The current schedule runs from 8:35 to 3:04. Class periods would be reduced by two minutes and be 43 minutes in length. Lunch break would be reduced to 18 minutes, a cut of 25 minutes. The schedule has also been designed to allow seventh and eighth graders separate lunch periods. Many parents had expressed concern earlier over the dramatically shortened lunch-break-and-to-compensate for this Rica adjusted the new schedule with gym periods positioned before each day's lunch.

Board of Education member JoAnn Dillon was concerned with the actual amount of time the children will be in school in light of the new schedule. Rica said, "The length of time is the same, it is only the start and end time which differ. One pronounced difference in the proposal is the fact that all seventh graders would take gym together and all eighth graders the same. This, too, had been a concern but as Rica explained, "If I don't do this I can't do the schedule, this is the key to making it work." The same will hold true for health classes but a rotation system may be used to maintain moderate size classes.

In conclusion, parent Ann Marie Duda of 348 Maplewood Ave. said, "I was concerned about the shortened lunch period but I feel that by incorporating gym around the lunch period it will work. I don't have a problem with it now. I also feel that his will prepare them for what lies ahead in the next four years."

Former board member and parent Debbie Fennes of 648 Newark Ave. said, "When I was on the board I pushed for it and at the time we weren't able to do it. I feel it is excellent and should be done."

Rica expects to give the school board more information at Monday's meeting and hopes for a decision in May.

In a related matter, the board confirmed that due to decreased enrollment and interest, the summer music program will be discontinued this year. There are plans for a limited number of enrichment programs in the summer.

More Kenilworth news on Page A-7

Parade ahead Saturday

After more than a month of planning, the borough will see the fruits of its labor Saturday in a parade beginning at 2 p.m. to honor returning troops from the Persian Gulf, U.S. servicemen and war veterans.

Participants will begin gathering at 1:45 p.m. in the David Brearley High School parking lot. The Father McVeigh Council No. 4196, Knights of Columbus, has asked that any member who is interested in marching to meet at the council hall, 191 Market St., at 1 p.m. A car pool will take them to the starting point.

The entire length of the Boulevard will be closed and parking will be prohibited along the parade route from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Twelve officers have donated their time to direct traffic and will be assisted by Cranford and county police officers.

Marchers will head from the Brearley parking lot to Monroe Avenue and then east to Michigan Avenue. The route, to be lined with American flags, will continue south to the Boulevard and then west to N. 14th Street before ending at the high school football field.

A ceremony to honor all servicemen and their families will follow with speeches from local politicians, the clergy and some veterans. The only local servicemen who have returned so far are Danny DeChellis and Mike Zanetti, both of Garwood.

The parade committee met last night to iron out last minute details. Donations are still being accepted and can be made by calling the borough clerk's office, 276-9090. Rain date is Sunday.

Borough briefs

Blood drive set for Monday

The Kenilworth Board of Health and PBA will sponsor a blood drive Monday from 3 to 8 p.m. at the health department and recreation center, 575 Boulevard.

The North Jersey Blood Bank is providing blood to replace what was needed in the Persian Gulf and at veterans hospitals in the New Jersey. There is a need for types A-negative, B-positive, B-negative and O-negative. Persons may donate every eight weeks between the ages of 18 and 66, if they weigh at least 110 pounds and are in good health. Seventeen-year-olds need parental permission and those over 66 need permission from their physician. Each donor will receive a free cholesterol reading.

Call the health department, 276-2740, for information or to make an appointment.

Seminar for care givers

The Kenilworth Library will sponsor a seminar for adult children dealing with aging parents at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the downstairs meeting room.

Clinical psychologist Dr. Gary Dushkin will discuss establishing better relationships between elderly parents and adult children acting as care givers. Topics such as avoiding burnout, coping with negative emotions and the impact of aging parents on families will be discussed.

Hearing on regional budget

The regional high school Board of Education will hold its budget hearing on the proposed $36 million budget for 1991-92 at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Gov. Livingston High School, Berkeley Heights. The budget is up by 5.5 percent and is expected to increase the average residential tax bill in Kenilworth by $151 in Kenilworth and by $55 in Garwood. The regional board will vote on a final budget and tax levy following the hearing.

Friends extend a hand

In honor of National Library Week, the Friends of the Kenilworth Library will give free memberships to anyone interested. Those who sign up do not have to be active.

Applications are available at the library, which is open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays and until 3 p.m. Saturdays.

Rotarians slate Chinese auction

Kenilworth Rotary Club will sponsor its annual Chinese auction from 7:30 to 11 p.m. April 17 at David Brearley High School. Admission is $4 and proceeds will be donated to local scout troops, rescue squad, Little League, Brearley choir and scholarships. Major prizes will include a microwave oven, VCR, cordless telephone and restaurant gift certificates.

Tickets may be purchased at United Counties Trust Co. and High Speed Printing.

Book donations needed

Friends of the Kenilworth Library are asking for donations of books for the annual book and bake sale set for May 3. President Robin Koerner is seeking paperbacks and hard cover books, but no text books or encyclopedias.

Books may be brought to the library during regular hours. The ongoing book sale is still in effect. Proceeds are used for library materials.

Try again

Wet grounds and snow forced the cancellation of Saturday's annual Easter egg hunt. It's on again this Saturday at 10 a.m. at Black Brook Park. Youngsters from pre-school age to grade 5 are eligible. Borough police have donated two bicycles as grand prizes.

Kenilworth

BOOK EXCHANGE: Harding youngsters, from left, Joseph Ferraioli, Erin Murphy, Clay Boeninghaus, Erin Lamb and Sebastian Kowalczyk trade books during monthly book exchange organized by second grade teacher Emily Clechacki for grades 1 to 3.

Council to review concept of domestic dispute panel

By Peter Wamsteker

A proposal creating a panel that would assist the Municipal Court in resolving neighborhood disputes will be reviewed Monday by Borough Council.

Introduced at a January workshop by Mayor Joseph Rego, the proposal originally was intended to create a panel comprised of several residents and public officials who would assist the court in resolving disputes that involved acts of domestic violence before they went to trial.

But according to a spokesman with the state Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC), domestic violence disputes are handled only by the courts. Panels to assist a municipal court can be created however to resolve neighborhood disputes involving such incidences as trespassing, harassment and property damage.

More than 54 percent of the approximately 535 municipal courts in the state have such a program, according to Thomas Farrell, senior research associate with the AOC.

Rego explained at the time the dispute resolution panel was introduced that he wanted the committee to help save the court time and money as well as to save residents the embarrassment of having their differences aired in public.

He said the idea to introduce the panel came after talking with municipal Judge Aldan Markson and that he had been recently informed that the idea might be subject to state guidelines.

But Farrell said that creation of the panel is not something that is mandated. "Municipalities that do so are acting at their own desire," he explained.

In issuing its recommendations last fall, the Superior Court committee on dispute resolutions had suggested that dispute panels be offered on a statewide basis.

Regardless of whether the program will be mandated, Rego said he is anxious to get the ball rolling but that he has had to wait for borough attorney Bradford Bury to do some research on the proposal. Details and the committee guidelines have been withheld since January but are expected to be made available after Council reviews the proposal.

Bury said he has focused on the guidelines given to him from AOC concerning the qualifications of panel members and the financial compensation they might receive.

Rego has said the panel would be made up of volunteers and that already he has received offers to serve from residents Fred Soos, who is the borough representative to the regional high school Board of Education, former Councilman Robert Woods, police Lt. George Kernan, the Rev. Andrew Jensen of St. Theresa Church and Senior Citizen Club president Martin Mc Crea.

The panel would be empowered to serve as mediators meaning they could only make non-binding recommendations to resolve a dispute.

Three drivers are penalized on drunk driving charges

During recent Municipal Court proceedings three persons were fined for separate charges of driving while intoxicated.

Jeanette Fazio, 30, of Westfield also pleaded guilty to driving with a suspended driver's license and was fined a total of $482. Her driver's license was revoked for six months and 14 days and she was ordered to attend the Intoxicated Drivers Resource Center (IDRC) for 12 hours. Fazio was arrested at 2:48 a.m. Dec. 30 on the Boulevard at N. 13th Street by Lt. Harold Scheidegger.

Walter Vanscoten Jr., 22, of Phillipsburg also pleaded guilty to driving with an open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle and was fined a total of $520. His driver's license was revoked for six months and he was ordered to attend IDRC for 12 hours. Vanscoten was arrested at 3:55 a.m. Aug. 19 on the Boulevard at S. 24th Street by officer Kenneth Grady.

Jerry Jones, 38, of Irvington pleaded not guilty but was found guilty and fined a total of $495. His driver's license was revoked for six months and he was ordered to attend IDRC for 12 hours. Jones was arrested at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 8 on the parkway.

Trio steals jewels from parked car

Police are still searching for three men who took a suitcase March 27 containing jewelry worth $16,000 from a car on Jefferson Avenue.

Investigators said two of the men smashed the driver's side window of a car belonging to an unidentified New Providence jewelry salesman who had stopped to make a delivery at 12:45 p.m. in Kenilworth.

Police believe the three men, who were driving a gray Chrysler, followed the victim from a previous stop in Union. The suitcase contained rings, necklaces and earrings.

School candidates address Chronicle questions

The Chronicle has asked the four candidates for the Kenilworth Board of Education to respond to two questions. Candidates for three seats in the April 30 election are incumbents Carmine Rossetti and Patricia Fecho, Cliff Rhyner and William Schultz. The questions and answers follow.

In view of the anticipated elimination of state aid, how can the school board work with a citizens budget review committee to achieve more efficient use of tax dollars?

Patricia Fecho

In light of the Quality Education Act, many school districts, including Kenilworth, are going to be faced with the loss of substantial school aid. This anticipated monetary elimination will have significant ramifications on all our taxpayers. Preparing a prudent budget in these unstable economic times is at best a difficult task but with the proposed changes it will be even more of a challenge.

I believe the school board and citizens would definitely benefit by utilizing the services of a budget review committee whose members have knowledge and expertise in various fields. I understand several municipalities are encouraging citizens to come forward and be a part of the budgetary process and have thus gained new insights and perspectives on expenditures.

All school budgets are put to a public vote and the citizens must decide its fate. If a committee of non-partisan representatives were given the opportunity to review, question and offer suggestions on the budget formulation, this would certainly have an impact on the way the public perceives the budget. Although there is by law a public budget hearing, I do not believe anyone truly comprehends its complexity. A half hour presentation cannot address all the expenses incurred in a $4 million budget. However, if the citizens were afforded the right to have a voice in its preparation, perhaps they would then feel confident their tax dollars were being used efficiently. It is only when the taxpayers are satisfied that all budget allocations are justified can the board expect them to render an affirmative vote.

Cliff Rhyner

There are many citizens of Kenilworth that have expertise in a variety of occupations. These professionals would have a first-hand knowledge of codes and costs that could directly affect the budget. The committee could prepare very close to real estimates on many varied line items and would essentially create a more realistic monetary guide for the board.

Times being what they are it would be beneficial to everyone in town to have our board working the budget with as close as an estimate of costs as possible. The budget has to reflect the town's feeling concerning the economy. We have to fight to find a way to keep our educational values as high as they are without overspending taxpayers' monies or cutting valuable educational programs. Just as an educator can make intelligent decisions about board policies because he deals with education every day, a citizens committee with expertise in varied areas can make intelligent suggestions about the budget because they know first hand of the costs involved in using various professional services.

Carmine Rossetti

The development of a "working relationship" between a Board of Education and a citizens budget review committee would most likely enhance a community's knowledge and understanding of how a school budget is developed.

A Board of Education is charged with a major responsibility of providing the best possible education it can for the children of the community, as well as being sensitive to the needs of the taxpayer. The majority of the voting public is not truly cognizant as to what is involved in developing a school budget in this time of increased taxes, downward economic conditions, increasing insurance costs and restrictive budget caps.

The severe constraints and restrictions placed upon Boards of Education by the New Jersey legislature and the Quality Education Act of 1990 are going to provide a great challenge to all the communities in the coming years.

The concept of a citizens budget review committee is a viable option that will certainly warrant further discussion in the future as a solution toward improving the lines of communication between a Board of Education and local taxpayers as it relates to the efficient use of tax dollars.

William Schultz

Currently, Kenilworth does not prescribe to utilizing a citizens budget review committee and I support this practice. The community has entrusted to the duly elected members of the school board the responsibility to submit a budget that provides "for the education of the children of Kenilworth which is consistent with district-wide goals and objectives" and is fiscally responsible. I trust the current budget will meet this criteria and the current board members should be congratulated for submitting for our approval, a budget that is 4.5 percent below the state-imposed spending cap of 7.55 percent.

Do you feel the current curriculum is addressing children's needs? What changes, if any, would you like to make?

Patricia Fecho

I feel the curriculum offered at Harding School has seen significant changes over the past several years. We have been working in conjunction with Rutgers University to redevelop our math program and have seen a vast improvement in our students' mathematical skills. This new method of teaching math has gained not only national but worldwide recognition. Our students' test scores certainly prove the benefit of this new and innovative curriculum.

Another recent addition to our students' schedule is a literature program. Since a reading class was only available to our upper grade students not taking a foreign language, I felt it was vitally important that all students have a class that directs itself to enhancing our students' reading and writing skills. This class provides the means. It exposes our students to a vast array of literary works and hopefully not only encourages the students to read but to broaden their choice of reading material. With the problem of illiteracy so prevalent today, it is imperative our children's reading skills be reinforced.

Our school system also has the benefit of a completely equipped computer lab and the curriculum offered here encompasses grades 1 to 8. Computer literacy is rapidly becoming a learning necessity and our students are fortunate to have the opportunity to develop their knowledge in this area.

These are just a few of the educational advancements our school's curriculum has undergone. We are continuously upgrading our curriculum guides to meet the challenges our students will face in high school and beyond. I believe the curriculum we have in place certainly offers our students an exceptional education. While I consider offering art, music, home economics and such a plus, I firmly believe the teaching of the basic fundamentals of reading, writing, math, social studies and science is the No. 1 priority and responsibility of any school district. I think Harding School has the resources to meet this obligation.

Cliff Rhyner

The current curriculum is addressing everyone's demands. The addition of a morning band class has greatly improved the enrollment to that program. I understand there are 55 students enrolled and learning instruments. Since that type of program is working we should look into other areas to see if early classes can work for other teachers.

I think we should ask our teachers for input concerning new and innovative ideas about curriculum. We are fortunate to have a very talented teaching and support staff at Harding and their suggestions should be welcome. If elected to the board I would become better informed of areas that are of concern to the teachers and the board and at that time would work with the faculty and board to revise curriculum.

Carmine Rossetti

During the past three years, the Kenilworth Board of Education has improved the expenditure of a great deal of funds for the purpose of revising and updating our current curriculum. Our math program is nationally recognized. We have raised our basic skills standard so as to service more children annually and we have adopted a whole language approach toward teaching reading and writing. The administration has informed the community that test scores are improving each year and that HSPT scores for our eighth grade students are excellent. We have also improved our computer class offerings dramatically during my tenure as a board member.

On a personal note, I would like the district to begin to explore the possibility of developing a community service program for our older children in conjunction with the regional high school district.

I truly believe that our children need to be taught how to give something back to our community so as to assist them in becoming productive members of society.

William Schultz

The current curriculum is certainly addressing the vast majority of the children's needs. A great deal of credit should be given to the students, parents, faculty, administration and school board in consort with Rutgers University for the vast improvements in the students HSPT match scores. This curriculum, which today is referred to as the Kenilworth-Rutgers Math Program, has become the standard for which other school districts strive to achieve.

Having accomplished this feat, however, we certainly cannot become complacent. We must transact the same vigorous initiatives in order to improve the students' arts and communication skills. It would further enhance the image of our community if we were to achieve the same success and admiration in these disciplines as we have achieved in mathematics. Programs should stimulate and challenge the students and yet be scrutinized so as to minimize excessive stress and anxiety.

I look forward to working for the community in our efforts to plan, coordinate and executo these programs and I am confident in my ability to make significant contributions to insure their success.

BODY PARTS: Pupils in Jennifer Trodden's class at Harding School, from left, Steven Sevret, Mark Pisarczyk, Jerry Harrison, Frank Abrusci and Fredrick Jacaman, stand before life-size drawings made during recent study of the human body.

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Garwood News

WELCOME HOME: Parents Argentino and Anna Marie DeChellis and sister Christine welcome Danny home from Saudi Arabia at a party last Thursday at the VFW hall.

Photo by Daryl Stone

FLAG PRESENTATION: VFW Ladies Auxiliary president Katherine Madara presents Mayor Tom Dolly a flag that had flown over Capitol building. The flag was presented in memory of the late Mayor Georgiana Gurrieri. Also attending the presentation are former post commander Benny Alimonti and auxiliary members Margaret Castaldo, Lena Cumming, Connie Goodell, Lottie Sworen, Helen Kilburg, Rae Clevenger, Amy McHugh, Angie Simonet, Helen Van Pelt, Winnie Parrott and Elizabeth Alimonti.

DeChellis, Zanetti are glad to be home from war in Persian Gulf

By Rosalie Gross

It's wonderful to be home. That is the overwhelming feeling of the borough's first two returning servicemen—who saw action in the Persian Gulf war.

Danny DeChellis, 19-year-old Marine lance corporal, returned March 26 and Air Force radar navigator Mike Zanetti, 28, arrived March 9 and has been home weekends. Both will be honored in Kenilworth's parade Saturday for troops in the Gulf war and veterans of all wars.

DeChellis was involved in combat on the outskirts of Kuwait City during the American invasion in January. He was part of Task Force Ripper, which was one of the major forces to enter Kuwait. DeChellis' five-man squad engaged an Iraqi force in a concrete bunker.

The Marine said his squad was scouting out a road when "we received heavy fire from a bunker" some 80 yards across the road. DeChellis, a tow gunner on an anti-tank vehicle, said his unit forced another three Iraqis behind the bunker and continue firing until "our tanks broke through the berm and fired at it. They blew it up." DeChellis said two of the Iraqis "were confirmed killed by M16 rounds. We believe it was our squad."

DeChellis said the skirmish "happened so fast there was no time to feel scared or mad or anything. I felt relieved once it was over."

The 1989 David Brearley graduate arrived in Saudi Arabia in September. "Everyone knew the war was the key to going home," he said. "People wanted to get it over with. We were anxious to go to war—not because anyone likes it but that was the key to going home."

Once home, DeChellis was touched by the displays of yellow ribbons and flags. "It felt wonderful...there was such great support at home," he said.

The Marine is home for two weeks and then returns to Twentynine Palms Marine Corps Base in California. The former varsity athlete has two years and 10 months left in his four-year enlistment.

Zanetti, who is stationed at Griffiss Air Force Base in New York, was deployed to Operation Desert Storm for two months. He was based in Guam, Saudi Arabia and Spain, but could not discuss the nature or frequency of his flights other than to say that he is a radar navigator on B52s and flew "numerous missions."

"I'm definitely glad to be home," he said. "I was only gone for two months, but I missed the family." He, also, "loved the support" and letters from home. He said his niece, Kelly Dunn's, fifth grade class at Franklin School and Brownie troop wrote to him. Although he didn't get the letters during the war "because they couldn't find me," he received them when he got home. "It was nice to get them," he said.

Zanetti, a 1981 graduate of Brearley, has been in the Air Force six years. He is scheduled to be transferred to California in the fall for three years and then will decide whether to re-enlist. "The Air Force has been a good deal," he said.

Car stolen from bar patron is found torched in Newark

A car that had been reported stolen last Thursday from a Garwood sports bar was discovered by Newark police completely torched several hours later.

Investigators said a purple '87 Cadillac, belonging to James Guarino of New Providence, was reported stolen at 12:38 a.m. from Garfield's, 501 North Ave. Guarino told police he parked his car at 10:35 p.m. and when he left the bar nearly two hours later it was gone.

Newark police called Garwood at 4 a.m. to say the car had been set on fire and was completely torched, according to police.

Separately, police are investigating a burglary at a South Avenue business in which a radio and VCR was stolen.

Investigators said there was no sign of forced entry to Silica Laboratories, 400 South Ave., and believe an employee or former employee may be a suspect in the overnight burglary.

An employee told police that a window which had been locked was found open when the employee came to work at 9 a.m. last Thursday.

Homecoming

(Continued from page A-1)

"I love it," said Honeywell of his job which has taken him overseas for eight and a half years. "I got to see and do things I'd never dreamt I would've been able to do."

After his 19-day break until April 19, Honeywell said he will be returning to Royal Air Force Lakenheath Base in England where he will be for four months before re-assignment somewhere in the United States, "hopefully, on the East Coast."

While he is home, however, he plans to enjoy quality time with Mom, three brothers and two sisters, whom he hasn't seen for 18 months. He also will visit those who sent him letters of support while he was fighting overseas—nephews Kyle and Jason Rowe, ages 4 and 6 respectively, and their classmates at Cranford Child Care Center and niece Jessica's first-grade class at a Plainfield Catholic school.

"I was working with some great guys over there (in Saudi Arabia) but just the mere fact that we had all the support from home and knowing everyone out here cared about us kept us going," said Honeywell, adding on behalf of all his fellow armed forces, "We can't thank everyone enough."

Cranfordites adopt Russian family and help them settle

(Continued from page A-1)

Cranford Barber Shop offered all of them free haircuts. They enjoyed a breakfast at the Cranford Sandwich Shop and received free copies of Vogue magazine and samples of shampoo from Style Street on Walnut Avenue. Benny Odesky of Premier Electric, Garwood, gave the Freydins a new vacuum, toaster oven and clock radio. Cranford residents helped furnish the Freydins' new home in Elizabeth with furniture and curtains.

"Adopting Soviet refugees was a great experience and I recommend it to everyone," said Jeff. "It puts into perspective what is currently happening in Israel: 1,000 Soviet Jews are arriving daily.' Nancy added, "We have truly extended our family. Once they became relaxed and comfortable with us, our relationship was so wonderful."

Joan Rose of Orchard Street helped coordinate the drivers and the Temple Beth-El members who invited the Freydins for sabbath dinners. Others involved from the temple are Phyllis Zuhl, Barbara Folkart and Ellen Meth. Gayle and David Salomon have offered to be hosts for the next Soviet Jewish family to arrive in Cranford.

Mrs. Rose explained her involvement: "This is a wonderful opportunity to welcome Russians to our community. My mother was born in the Soviet Union and my father is first generation American. Welcoming the Freydins to New Jersey has been a good experience."

Also assisting the Freydins are the Bernstein, Cohen, Colodner, Cotler, Fine, Friedman, Greenstein, Kane, Koved, Lewis, Mazur, Oslick, Reese, Rubin, Schwartz, Solomon, Springer, Steinbach, Tarler and Werschulz families. Dr. Stanley Goldstein did an emergency root canal on Oleg and accepted whatever insurance would pay. Joan Finkelstein worked with Mrs. Katcher to teach the Freydins how to grocery shop in this country and Marty Metzger installed new kitchen cabinets and repared existing one in their Elizabeth apartment. Michael Scher of Cranford donated draperies and Millie and Alvin Pollock gave the Freydins a mezuzah—the first in their lives—for their new home. A mezuzah is a parchment containing passages from Deuteronomy rolled up in a case and traditionally affixed to the doorposts of Jewish homes.

Because of that last gift, Alla and Oleg decided to have a party to thank everyone in Cranford who had been so nice to them. They invited everyone to their Elizabeth apartment for a mezuzah hanging party, and more than 20 of their new friends attended. Hoffberg came, also, to bless their new home.

"I think maybe all the people in Cranford have helped to welcome us," said Oleg in his increasingly proficient English. "We will never forget what's been done for us." Oleg first worked for the Elizabeth school system as a cafeteria worker for four hours a day. "My hands want to get busy," he explained, adding, "My job is very good." In early March, he secured a full-time position as an apprentice violin repairman with National Music Corp., Mountainside.

Alla is taking English classes in Elizabeth. "For the children, learning English is no problem," Oleg commented. "They know some English words but still speak mostly Russian at home." Renata and Artur attend the Jewish Educational Center in Elizabeth.

Oleg's mother and father recently joined his sister, who immigrated in December, in Toledo, Ohio. His cousin's sister and an uncle and aunt already live in Brooklyn.

Oleg said, "Because of so many kind people from Cranford, for us, being here in America is like being part of one big family."

Garwood briefs

Grant approved for schools

Garwood public schools will receive a $4,845 grant from the Local Advisory Committee on Alcholism and Drug Abuse for educational materials, visual aids, newsletters and teacher training to supplement the "Here's Looking at You 2000" anti-drug and alcohol education program.

The grant application had been submitted by principal Gail Wowns and physical education teacher George Hanson. Formal approval will come from the freeholders and state Division of Alcoholism, Drug Abuse and Addiction Services.

Free rabies clinic

The borough Board of Health will conduct a free rabies clinic Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m. at the public works building on South Avenue. Health officials urge dog and cat owners to inoculate their pets in the wake of a rabid raccoon captured two weeks ago in Cranford.

Residents unable to attend Saturday's clinic may bring their pets to Westfield Fire Station No. 3, Central Avenue, today from 3:30 to 5.

Flower arranging demo

Lori Eipel of Added Attraction in Garwood will demonstrate flower arranging at a meeting of Garwood Preschool Mothers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home economics room of Lincoln School. All mothers of preschool children are invited. Call 654-8586.

School budget hearing

A public hearing on the $2.59 million school budget for 1991-92 will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the music room at Lincoln School. The board will approve a final budget figure and tax levy for the April 30 school election. The board's workshop will follow at 8 p.m. and the monthly business meeting will be at 8 April 16.

The school board has invited the Borough Council for a budget review at 7 p.m. Monday. The meeting is open to the public.

Rummage sale at church

Women's Circle of St. Paul's United Church of Christ is sponsoring a rummage sale in the church hall today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. when shoppers may fill a bag for $2.50.

Absentee ballots

Applications for absentee ballots for the April 30 school election are available from business administrator Louis Cirangle in board offices at Washington School. They may be picked up or call Cirangle, 789-0332, to have one mailed. The deadline for applying for a ballot is April 23.

Second rain-out

The second soggy Saturday in a row forced the cancellation again of the Easter egg hunt. The Public Celebrations Committee is hoping for better weather this Saturday when the hunt is scheduled to begin at noon at Garwood Baseball League field for preschoolers to third graders. Barbara Fabre and Sharon Legg are in charge.

Mayor's Saturday

Mayor Tom Dolly will be in his Borough Hall office Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon to meet with residents who are invited to discuss any matter with him.

Garwood school candidates answer Chronicle questions

The Chronicle has asked the eight candidates for four seats on the Garwood Board of Education to respond to two questions for today's edition. The candidates for three three-year terms in the April 30 election are incumbents Dean Russamano and Patricia Marseglia, Juanita Austin, Peggy Garner, Mary Ann Kjetsaa and Ralph Urrico. Running for a one-year unexpired term are Linda Koenig and Carolyn Warchol. The answers of the five candidates who responded follow.

In view of the anticipated elimination of state aid, how can the school board work with a citizens budget review committee to achieve more efficient use of tax dollars?

Juanita Austin

The board and the citizens must work together in reviewing the budget. The review should consist of not only line items but the underlying components of each line item in an effort to cut or eliminate wherever possible. The budget process tends to naturally over-estimate future expenses so that when actual expenditures are incurred, they tend to closely approach the original estimates, while seemingly masking the real nature of some of the expenditures.

This type of psychology must be curtailed if our expenses are to be kept under control. We must work together to provide our children with a quality education and to maintain our facilities, but each expenditure must be justifiable. Our school system is run on funds entrusted to the board by the taxpayer and any expenditure that does not directly support our children's education is an infringement of that trust.

Mary Ann Kjetsaa

The current state aid reduction plan is very disheartening. Districts all over New Jersey will have to balance budgets and find funds to support areas previously covered by the state. Garwood is currently scheduled to receive approximately $600,000 in state aid and tax credits.

A citizens budget review board is not currently used by Garwood. Such a committee might be useful. However, I would prefer to see the citizens of Garwood attend board meetings and voice their opinions directly to board members before, after or during public meetings. After all, these board members are citizens of Garwood, were elected by the citizens of Garwood, and represent the citizens and children of Garwood. The public presentation of the budget and access to information on the budget as well as other school matters are already in place for the citizens of Garwood to review. There are many issues of concern to the citizens, children, administrators and teachers of Garwood which must be balanced against a fiscally sound and responsible budget.

Patricia Marseglia

Garwood has not lost state aid for the upcoming school year. However, the future remains uncertain. If a citizens budget review committee were to be formed, as one currently does not exist, I believe it should consist of people who can offer expertise in the areas of education, finance or the various phases of construction and engineering. These people should be prepared to commit considerable time and energy to the review process.

Such a committee could provide the board with additioanl viewpoints and recommendations which may prevent or minimize the need for future expenditures. Both the board and the review committee must be able to consider and explore these proposals and their limitations with open minds. If we prepare our town for changing economic conditions, we won't be caught short.

Ralph Urrico

I believe that school boards can always work with, and listen to, new ideas. After all, the main objective is to provide the best for our children. What needs to be kept in mind is that any outside review committee has to also be made up of responsible individuals with similar objectives in mind. We must all be competent in both educational and budgetary matters. First of all, let's remember that we don't know how much state aid will be eliminated at this point in time. Also, state aid cuts do not necessarily mean higher taxes in order to have enough funding support.

A thorough research of items in the budget must be done to establish which are most necessary to achieve both efficient and effective use of our tax and educational dollars. Cooperation with the community and the board is key.

This past year has provided this district with enough controversy to raise questions as to who is watching the till and whether our tax dollars are actually being used to provide our children with the best and most thorough education. Skepticism will always remain high when school budgets and taxes increase without fully plausible explanations. Many things have gone undone for many years when money was there. This past year, with the educational dollar being squeezed supposedly, there were many items introduced of non-educational consequence. If money wasn't enough, how could this spending take place? Conversely, if the money was there, how come it wasn't used more towards our children's needs? We need to once again have full control of school decisions.

Linda Koenig

The only way I can see to deal with the expected cut in state aid is by conducting a systematic review of the district's needs and the state's requirement in regard to programs, staffing and facilities. Only a thorough analysis will allow us to determine what is necessary and what is not.

Citizens with expertise in any of these areas would be invited to participate and their input would be helpful. The matters discussed in GTA president George Hansen's letter of Feb. 7 are disturbing and need to be addressed. I would welcome the opportunity to do so. I would also welcome the opportunity to encourage others to take a more active role in determining how our money is spent.

Do you feel the current curriculum is addressing children's needs? What changes, if any, would you like to make?

Juanita Austin

I feel the current curriculum does meet the children's needs. What we do need is more intensive coverage of the curriculum and reinforcement of it in the classroom. This must be continuously monitored by the administration and any deficiencies immediately addressed.

By reviewing sequential testing results the board can evaluate the overall effectiveness of our educational program and must make whatever changes are necessary to insure that our children are prepared to meet the challenges of the future. The board must also be sensitive to parental input since parents are many times in the best position to evaluate student progress.

Mary Ann Kjetsaa

The curriculum guides for the Garwood elementary schools are currently nearing completion in the process of being reviewed, reorganized and updated. Once typed, they will be ready for review. I would, therefore, wish to reserve any comment until I have seen these guides.

Within the past two years some changes have been instituted. The use of the whole language approach seems to be going well with a few changes and revisions.

CANDIDATES for the local school board include Ralph Urrico and Carolyn Warchol. Photographs of the other six candidates have appeared earlier.

This educational approach is meeting with a great deal of excitement and success nationwide as well as locally. It encourages children to read and write more about a variety of topics. With the addition of basic grammar and spelling, the results can be dramatic.

Patricia Marseglia

Currently, each and every curriculum guide is undergoing revision. In reviewing these for approval, I am looking for a comprehensive set of goals and objectives that consider each student's developmental needs and abilities, and the demands of the world we live in.

In the primary grades, there must be an increase in the use of manipulatives and learning by doing. Active learning is more memorable. It takes into consideration a young child's attention span, and is often more motivating. Concrete thinking and learning must precede the abstract.

A literature program is in place in the upper grades. As a member of the education committee, I am supporting efforts to see this program extended into the lower grades, so that the connection between literature and a child's own reading and writing development can be strengthened.

Our gifted and talented program has been undergoing an infusion of new ideas and energy. It should also be broadened to include the lower grades.

Critical thinking and study skills must be developed through each and every subject area and the communication skills should be strengthened across the curriculum as well. I am supporting these trends in our new curriculum guides.

Ralph Urrico

I have always felt that the current curriculum could be made stronger. Testimony of its weaknesses will come when our children enter high school. Regardless of what the public has been hearing recently about our district, our children are probably not performing as well as they once did in the HSPTs and other standardized tests.

Memorization techniques should not be substituted for strong courses, subject reinforcement and other strong learning methods, which are needed to build good students.

Test scores from a base of low standards are not easily comparable. High rankings are worthless unless there is a high standard to measure against. And how could standards be so qualitatively measured when a curriculum is still not fully in place? Practically anyone can score 100 percent if a test is memorized and standards are low. What has to be measured and recognized is whether the child can rationalize situations and problem-solving when standards are raised.

Much more weight should be given to spelling and vocabulary. A knowledge of geography is going to prove very pivotal for future employment. Calculators are certainly not a good teaching device at any grade level and should never be a replacement for arithmetic logic and its mastery. Foreign language should only enter a curriculum after English has been fully learned and appreciated. Also, to appreciate it more fully, the English curriculum should stress more emphasis on the importance of classics and writing, and not put so much weight on novels and "best sellers" just for the sake of reading.

Linda Koenig

It is difficult to make specific recommendations regarding the curriculum without having seen it. However, my niece attended Garwood schools and I have some suggestions to make based on my experience with her and my own observation.

One thing which should be changed is the approach to spelling. While at the school recently, I noticed the word "recipe" misspelled not once, but two or three times. Spelling, it seems, is another of these things which fell by the wayside in the '60s, when the emphasis shifted from form and content simply to content. All that mattered was what was said and not how it was said.

Contrary to some popular beliefs, form does matter. Without form, nothing makes any sense. You could have the most brilliant mind in the world, but what good is it if you can't express your ideas coherently?

The heirs of this "content over form" approach end up in college developmental courses (which I have taught). These are the students who didn't do well enough on the New Jersey Basic Skills Test to place in regular composition classes. And don't think this happens only in urban or rural areas. The majority of my developmental students were from suburban schools and middle or upper-middle class backgrounds. Yes, it can happen here.

In order to give our children the edge they need, I sugest the adoption of a modified "writing across the curriculum" approach. Children would write in all their classes (particularly history and social studies) and not just English. They would write tests and papers which would be judged on form (spelling, punctuation, usage) as well as content. They would be graded on the subject, but any errors would be noted by the teacher and corrected by the student.

Ideally, everything should complement and reinforce what is learned. We learn by doing. You can't learn to write a really great research paper from a book. You learn by writing them.

I would also like to see more literature done, particularly in sixth to eighth grades so that our students are ready for the more demanding English curriculum implemented by the regional district this year.

The benefits of this approach would be seen in all areas, for, in learning to write clearly, students will learn to think clearly. This will be especially helpful in math and science, where logical, step-by-step thinking is of paramount importance.

Toth responds on negotiations

Although Joan Toth is running unopposed for re-election to the regional school board, the Chronicle asked her to respond to a question along with candidates to the local board.

In a future with ever-increasing budgetary constraints, do you feel the district should hold the line in negotiations with the American Federation of Teachers or continue to give salary increases in the 8 to 9-percent range while making reductions elsewhere?

We must hold the line in negotiations. The recent settlements in Union County have been in the 7.5 and 7.9 percent range and that is the trend which is necessary because of the additional burdens the state has imposed on the boards and taxpayers.

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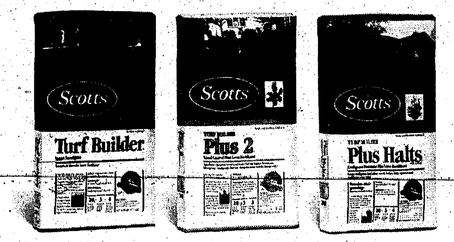

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SPECTRUM

Mr. and Mrs. Moran

Jennifer Ann Haydu wed to Robert Moran at Church of St. Anne

Jennifer Ann Haydu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Haydu of Garwood, was married recently to Robert Moran Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Moran of Berkeley Heights.

A nuptial Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Robert Rischmann at the Church of St. Anne. A reception followed at Mayfair Farms, West Orange.

Daneen Joseph was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Joanne Tantillo, Lisa Haydu, sister-in-law of the bride, Teresa Costa and Dana Kelly, cousin of the bride. Erin Moran, sister of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmaid.

Patrick Moran, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Serving as ushers were Scott Joseph, John Haydu Jr., brother of the bride, Anthony Genna and Gerald Pydeski. Timothy Mulroy was junior usher and Kevin Mulroy served as ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of David Brearley High School and Elizabeth General Medical Center School of Nursing. She is employed as a nurse at Overlook Hospital. The bridegroom is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School. He attended Union County College and is a police officer for Union County Police Department.

After a honeymoon in Aruba, the couple is residing in Clark.

Social news

The deadline for wedding and engagement announcements is 5 p.m. Friday. An article may be submitted to the Chronicle either by mailing it to P.O. Box 626, Cranford, or dropping it off at the office at 102 Walnut Ave. Forms are available upon request.

Black and white photographs are preferred, but good quality color pictures are acceptable. There is no charge for publishing announcements or pictures.

Birth announcements may be telephoned to the office, 276-6000.

Nancy L. Morrison, Ralph M. Lagriola united in marriage

Mr. Connors, Miss Walsh

The wedding of Nancy Lynne Morrison and Ralph Mark Lagriola took place recently at Wiley Church, Marlton. The bride is the daughter of Eleanor and Ralph Morrison of Marlton and the bridegroom is the son of Lois and Ralph Lagriola of Cranford.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Douglas Gilmore and a reception followed at Venice Plaza, Berlin.

The bride's sister, Lynda Morrison of Marlton, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Racette of Chicago, the bridegroom's sister, Lori Ciampoli and Robin Nocella, both of Marlton, Barbara Michels of Trenton and Marisa Lang of Mount Laurel. Kelsey Smith of Medford served as flower girl.

Brian Donovan of Wood-Ridge, the bridegroom's cousin, was best man. Ushers included Jim and George Morrison of Marlton, brothers of the bride, Rick Weiss of Wallington, Jeff Rosenblum of Hoboken and Glenn Engemann of Kenilworth.

Mrs. Lagriola, an accountant for A.L. Laboratories, graduated from Cherokee High School, Marlton, in 1984 and from Rider College in 1988. Her husband graduated from Cranford High School in 1982 and Rider College in 1986. He is a loan officer for GMAC Mortgage.

Mr. and Mrs. Lagriola are residing in Wood-Ridge following a honeymoon trip to Aruba.

Mr. and Mrs. Lagriola

Mary Kay Walsh is planning June bridal

Thomas Walsh of Oak Lane announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Kay, to Keith Joseph Connors, of Plandome, N.Y. Miss Walsh is also the daughter of the late Susan Bermingham Walsh.

The couple will be married in June at St. Michael Church.

Miss Walsh, a 1981 graduate of Cranford High school, received a bachelor's degree in computer science from Douglass College in 1985. She is a technical sales consultant with AT&T, Newark, and is pursuing a master's degree at Polytechnic University.

Mr. Connors, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connors of Plandome, is a certified public accountant and a convertible bond salesman with Cresvale International, New York City. He received his bachelor's degree in accounting from Villanova University in 1985.

Children's songfest

Pierce Joyce of Westfield will perform a program of music for children ages 2 to 7 at a benefit concert Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Westfield High School.

Sponsored by the Westfield Jaycees, the program, billed "My First Concert," will benefit the pediatric orthopedic center at Overlook Hospital, which is under the auspices of Westfield Jaycee Foundation.

Joyce will perform favorite children's songs and his own compositions. Tickets are $5 in advance and $6 at the door. They may be purchased in Westfield at Elm Street Deli, Scarborough Video, Rorden Realty, Choo Choos, Castle Bootery and Geiger's.

Debra Zuravnsky is engaged to marry Timothy Day in '92

Veronica Zuravnsky and Leonard Zuravnsky of Cranford announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Ann, to Timothy Day of Plymouth Meeting, Pa., son of Jerry and Anne Day of Boulder, Colo.

The bride-elect graduated from Cranford High School and Union County College. She is employed by Periodontics and Oral Medicine, Livingston, as a dental hygienist. Her fiance graduated from Air Academy High School in Colorado Springs and attended Pennsylvania State University. He is employed by N.J. Bouras of Summit as a sales representative.

The couple will be married in June 1992.

Mr. Day, Miss Zuravnsky

Births

Mark and Elizabeth Benner of Kenilworth announce the birth of a daughter, Aimee Rose, March 25 at Englewood Hospital. Aimee joins a sister, Melissa Gene, 3. Grandparents are Vivian and Richard Benner of Cranford and Mary Jane Jones in Virginia.

Bill and Mary Ellen Kripaitis of 23 Locust Dr. are the parents of their first child, Kimberly Erin, born March 19 at Rahway Hospital. Grandparents are Angelo and Mary Fusco of Union and Russell and Mary Kripaitis of Rahway.

Emily Elizabeth Kole was born March 19 at Overlook Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Kole of Westfield. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Forrester of New Providence, formerly of Cranford, and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kole of Westfield.

Kevin and Nancy Yurek of Colonia announce the birth of their first child, Matthew Austin, March 23 at JFK Medical Center. He is the grandson of Frank and Antoinette Spano of Colonia and Evelyn Yurek of Hazlet.

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MEMORY OF MOM: At March 20 centennial luncheon Ruth Myslak, right, Wednesday Morning Club vice president, introduces Sylvia, left, and Cecilia, daughters of the late Helena Macklin, who died suddenly a few weeks after taking office as this club year's WMC president.

WELCOME: Greeting Teresa Abraham, 6th District American home life chairman, are 100th anniversary chairman Barbara Ullom and longtime members Marguerite Rearwin and Ethel Helm.

Wednesday Morning Club marks century

Wednesday Morning Club (WMC) entered its second century at a gala luncheon March 20 at Baltusrol Golf Club, Springfield.

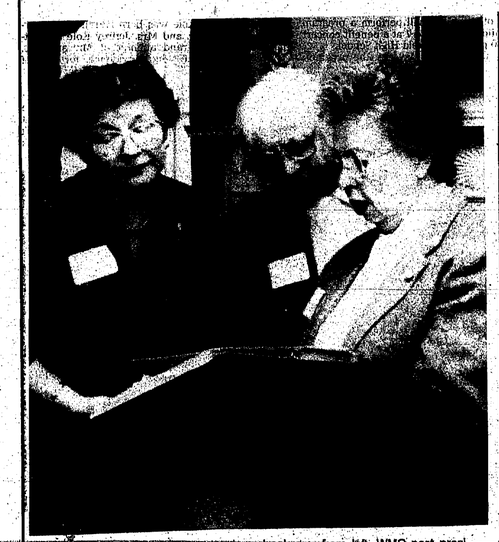
The organization's 100-year history of members' self improvement and service to the community was extolled by state and local women's club leaders. Historic documents of WMC and photographs were displayed.

A highlight of the afternoon was a vocal medley, including the club song, by Ann Mineur Weeks, whose late mother was a longtime WMC member.

WMC's major community endeavor during most of its 100 years has been the public library. The club organized the town's first subscription library in 1885 and help found the first public library in 1910. WMC supplied books and services during the next 50 years and has continued to make donations of money and volunteer service.

The club also contributes to Cranford Family Care Association, supports a Cherokee Indian girl and contributes to projects of the N.J. State Federation of Women's Clubs.

HEAD TABLE: WMC president Cora Foltz, left, enjoys a light moment with Marion Arnao, president of the N.J. State Federation of Women's Clubs, and Idamarie Eggers, 6th District VP.



SCRAPBOOK: Looking over club scrapbook are, from left, WMC past president Helen Markowich and members Helen Poplel and Anne VanJaeckel.

CENTURY OF SONGS: Soloist Ann Mineur Weeks sings "Songs of the Century."

PROCLAMATION: Communications chairman Barbara Walker reads the Township Committee's congratulatory message.

Organizational happenings in town and about

Hadassah study group to meet

The single world will be scrutinized at the final study group meeting of the season of Roselle-Cranford Hadassah at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Esther Tarler. The discussion, which will be drawn from the book, "Jewish Marital Status, will be preceded by a short meeting. Those planning to attend are asked to call 272-3342 for more information.

Rosarians to hear lecture on crime

Gary Denney of the national safety organization, Citizens Against Crime, will speak at Monday's meeting of the Rosary Altar Society of St. Michael Church at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The speaker will explain how to reduce the chance of becoming a victim of an assault crime. His organization's motto is "Saving Lives through Education."

Rosarian officers will be installed at a dinner June 3.

Zoologist to speak at Newcomer Club

Anne Bryant of N.J. Zoological Society will speak to the Cranford Newcomers Club at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Community Center.

Upcoming events include the installation of new board members April 30, candlelight bowling at Garwood Lanes May 4 and a family picnic June 23.

Persons interested in joining the Newcomers may call 709-0219 or come to this Tuesday's meeting.

Robinson farm to reopen Sunday

The Dr. William Robinson Plantation House and Museum will reopen for spring Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. after being closed for the winter.

The house, located at 593 Madison Hill Rd., Clark, was occupied until 1973. Costumed docents will give the history of the 301-year-old house. A demonstration of quilling will be featured. The museum shop contains hand-crafted tinware, woodcraft and stitchery plus souvenirs.

Musical Club

Two instrumentalists and two vocalists will perform at at meeting of the Musical Club of Westfield at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Henrik Salcher, 3 Central Ave.

The performers are pianist Deborah Brown, cellist Hilda Goluses of Cranford, soprano Sandra Lee Smith and mezzo soprano Drude Roessler.

Camera Club

Barbara Ward will present a slide show, "Palace of India," at a meeting of the Cranford Camera club at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Community Center.

Genealogist to talk

Edward Barnard, a certified genealogical record searcher from Guilford, Conn., will speak next Thursday at 1 p.m. at a meeting of the Genealogical Society of the West Fields at the Westfield Library. Call 233-7236 for more information.

Lecture on birds

A program on bird populations in the state and the world will be presented by the American Alliance for Wildlife Education at a meeting of Echo Lake Naturalists at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Presbyterian Church, Westfield.

The organization's monthly birding trip will begin at 7 a.m. April 13 at Sandy Hook. Call 233-3814.

Melon carving

Chef Harvey Rosen will present a free demonstration of melon carving at Kings Super Market in Garwood from 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Rosen, known for decorative masterpieces made from melon, will discuss his melon selection tips and carving techniques. He has written a series of books on garnishing and is founder and executive chef of International Culinary Consultants.

Flea market

An indoor flea market will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Roselle Catholic High School, Raritan Road.

La Leche League

A discussion of nutrition and weaning will take place at this month's meeting of the La Leche League at 8 p.m. next Thursday at 34 W. Holly St. Interested persons may call 233-7363 or 789-8910.

Spring home & garden

Why not organize it as you spring clean it?

Clutter is an annoyance in most households, and a major problem in many. It can cause you to spend valuable time searching for necessities, make you late for work or appointments, or just make your home look and feel out of control, no matter how clean it may be.

Tom Nevermann, a specialist in organizing and storing household "stuff" offers a few pointers on getting organized. First, here is a quiz to help determine whether your home is disorganized:

do things fall out of closets or cabinets when you open them?

Are items of clothing wrinkled from being jammed into closets and drawers?

Does looking for an item often consume more time than using it?

Does it ever take more than five minutes to locate anything?

Do you have a lot of duplicate, unnecessary items?

Are there things stacked on every available flat surface?

Are you embarrassed to let people see inside your home?

If your answer to more than a couple of these was "yes", then you need a spring organizing as much as a spring cleaning session.

The first step is normally a part of the spring cleaning ritual anyway. As you go through the house start throwing out things that are broken, no longer working, wrong size and so on. If you haven't worn or used an item for at least one full year, it's probably unnecessary baggage. Consider donating unused items to friends or charities, rather than sending them out with the trash. Just because you don't need it, doesn't mean no one else does.

Having disposed of unnecessary items, you're ready to reorganize the surviving materials.

Nevermann, who runs a home organizing business in the Los Angeles area called "Out from Under", offers this advice: "Start by asking yourself what frustrates you most, what wastes the most of your time, and what it is you wish you had more time to do. The answers to those questions should point you straight to the areas that need organizing first."

Closets are a real problem for many householders. You can avoid dealing with kitchens and living rooms by eating out and not entertaining. But no matter how you try, you cannot avoid standing in front of the closet every morn-

(Continued on facing page).

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Legislative map puts Cranford, Garwood in new district

(Continued from page A-1)

has been in the legislature for 12 years and has been minority leader with his base in the 22d. Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick of Westfield, who would have served in the district, announced this week that he will not seek re-election.

McDermott called the new 22d a "very positive GOP district" that will insure at least one GOP dominated constituency in Union County. The Somerset County towns in the 22d district will be a minority with only 10,000 of the district's population, said McDermott.

The biggest changes for Cranford and Garwood will be the loss of State Sen. C. Louis Bassano and freshman assemblyman and former county freeholder Neil Cohen, both of whom will remain in the 21st.

Those politicians who now will represent this area expressed pleasure at the opportunity, while Bassano and Cohen expressed displeasure.

Hardwick said that his new legislative district was not a factor in his decision not to seek re-election, stating that the district is heavily Republican and no opposition to his nomination was expected.

"All indications show that the people will be served well by it," said Hardwick. "Senator DiFrancesco and Assemblyman Franks are outstanding public servants and will serve the people here well."

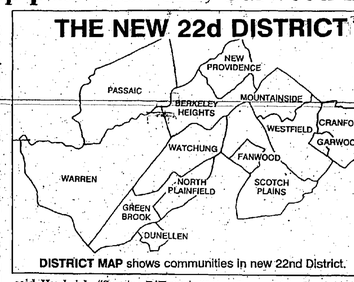
DiFrancesco, a Scotch Plains resident who is a partner in a Westfield law firm, said he is "really pleased" with the chance to represent this area.

"I'm not happy about losing three of my towns—Westfield, Cranford and Garwood," Bassano said. "I represented Cranford for 16 years in the Assembly and Senate and Westfield for 16 years."

He described the revised Union-Essex 21st district as "a much better Republican district than the one we have now but given the choice, I'd rather have the people with whom I've had the relationship. It's like starting all over again."

Cohen was less than thrilled with the changes, stating that "I believe the map will be challenged in court, for many reasons which can't be discussed now because they'll be part of litigation."

The new 21st has 103,000 citizens in five towns in Union County including Union, which is home to Bassano and Cohen. It embraces 90,000 people in eight towns in Essex County, mostly in Republican suburbs. McDermott said the split of districts among the two counties began with a problem of geography and was "patched together" dividing the representation in what would under normal circumstances be Republican Bassano's and Democrat Cohen's new district.



DISTRICT MAP shows communities in new 22nd District.

However, Essex County GOP leaders are desirous of having an Essex and not a Union senator, McDermott said. Maureen Ogden of Millburn holds the second assembly seat in the new district.

The chairman said that the inter-county rift over seats is "too early to sort out" but sent "shock waves" through the GOP. The situation might not clarify until the April 11 filing date for candidates, he said.

Delegates to gather at UCC for county GOP convention

Four hundred nine delegates from the 21 municipalities of Union County will gather for the annual Union County Republican Convention at 10 a.m. Saturday at Union County College to select Republican organization candidates for county clerk and freeholder.

The convention is expected to nominate by acclamation Walter Halpin of Fanwood to serve a sixth term as county clerk.

For freeholder, there are seven contenders for three spots. They are:

James Fulcomer of Rahway, former freeholder, former councilman, Rahway GOP chairman, teacher at Elizabeth High School;

James Keefe of Roselle, former assistant county attorney, former deputy surrogate, attorney in Cranford;

Philip Kurnos of Springfield, deputy mayor, immediate past mayor, delegate to Union County League of Municipalities;

Frank Lehr of Summit, former freeholder chairman, former mayor, former councilman, president of Frank H. Lehr Associates (engineers);

Andrew MacDonald of Fanwood, borough councilman in third term on council, executive salesman with Digital Equipment Corp.;

Mario Paparozzi of Cranford, supervising parole officer with the New Jersey Department of Corrections in charge of electronic monitoring;

Victor Trzesniowski of Westfield, Westfield representative to county's Community Development Block Grant Council, president of WRT & Associates, an executive search firm.

Convention officials include county GOP vice chairman Geraldine Mattson of Cranford as parliamentarian. For more information call Mary Ellen Harris at Union County Republican Headquarters, 241-9877, or John DeSimone, 241-0470.

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Court decision on towing

(Continued from page A-1)

"could not use the previous year's bid specs "even if they wanted to," since it was against state law to do so. He claimed Neri wanted bidding and "now they are unhappy with bidding and want rotation," insisting, "Now Neri is unhappy; well, losers are unhappy."

According to the police department, Neri Corp. began their monthly rotation April 1 and will alternate with Benner's each month until the township goes out to bid or decides how to approach towing within the township for this year.

Neri's son Frank said last week, "All we wanted was a chance to show the kind of work we do, and now we have been given that chance."

Spring home & garden

Organizing

(Continued from preceding page)

ing looking for something to wear. Nevermann offers three tips for closets: get rid of wire hangers which can damage clothes and buy and use a shoe rack and use racks for ties, belts and other accessories.

Removing seasonal items such as sweaters can help as well. These can be stored in a large plastic storage container with a tight-fitting lid that keeps out dirt and moisture. Tucker Housewares makes specially designed bins, called Accessibles, with clear front-loading latches for easy viewing and retrieval even when stacked on top of another. These are great for storing out-of-season items, toys and other paraphernalia.

Living rooms and family rooms often are cluttered with magazines and newspapers. Nevermann's advice is to get rid of them all. IF there's a magazine you hope to read some day, look for it at the local library. Clip out those you absolutely must have, and toss the rest of the magazine. Remember to recycle all newspapers and as many magazines as local rules will allow.

Kitchen organizing presents some unique problems as well. Not only do things need to be stored but they need to be visible and accessible, often on a daily basis. If there are items in the kitchen that are used only once or twice a year, get them out of the kitchen. Your 18-quart pot or Christmas decorated cookie jar can be stored in the basement or garage and retrieved when needed.

One of the toughest problems is storing leftover foods. The best solution is a modular kitchen storage system with containers that nest and stack with tight fitting lids. Select a brand that is microwave and dishwasher safe and transparent. This is a must if you want last night's meatloaf from turning into next month's biology experiment.

In the bathroom, a lazy susan or slide-out bin under the sink can help you effectively use those storage spaces that normally seem impossible to reach. Above the sink, in the medicine cabinet, you can alleviate a great deal of morning stress by eliminating items that you don't use every day. And if storage space is limited, a set of free standing shelves behind and above the toilet tank can add valuable space without creating an obstacle course.

The children's room needs to have the children involved in straightening out the puzzles. Ann Gambrel, another professional organizer, recommends even putting a file cabinet in a child's room.

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Photo by Daryl Stone

FOOT WASHING: The Rev. Gerald Sogliuzzo, assistant pastor at St. Michael Church, anoints the feet of parishioner Richard Donovan during last Thursday's re-enactment of the Last Supper at the church.

Director of home for youth with AIDS to speak Tuesday

Faye Zealand, co-founder and director of the AIDS Resource Foundation for Children (ARFC) will speak at a noon luncheon meeting Tuesday at Cranford United Methodist Church. The church has been supporting ARFC for several years and the program will serve as an update on the foundation's work.

What began in 1985 as Dr. and Mrs. Zealand's dream to provide a home environment for infants and toddlers afflicted with HIV-AIDS is now a multi-service organization based in Newark with three satellite homes where infants and young children live in a loving environment.

The homes, all called St. Claire's, are located in Elizabeth, Jersey City and Neptune. ARFC also provides a range of support and services to children, teens and families dealing with day-to-day realities of AIDS.

The foundation often has been used as a model for domestic and international agencies dealing with HIV-AIDS patients.

Reservations are required and can be made by calling Laura Higbee, 276-9032.

Gettysburg Choir to sing at Calvary

The 60-voice Chapel Choir of Gettysburg (Pa.) College will perform at Sunday's 11 a.m. worship service at Calvary Lutheran Church.

The choir provides leadership for Sunday services at Christ Chapel on the campus of Gettysburg College, a school of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America. All periods of choral literature are represented in its reperoire. In addition to its yearly regional tour, the choir completed a European tour in 1990.

The Chapel Choir is directed by Shirley Echard. The group's performance at Calvary Lutheran Church has been arranged by Sara Fischer of Union, a choir member whose family attends the local church.

For more information, call the church office, 276-2418.

OPERATION EXODUS: Murray Rose of Temple Beth-El, left, receives a certificate of recognition from Rabbi Shawn Zell, president of Union County Board of Rabbis for the temple's efforts on behalf of Operation Exodus.

Program slated on instilling values

"Instilling Jewish Values in Our Children" is the title of an upcoming program sponsored by the young women's division of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey.

Susan Dworken, principal of the Joseph Kushner Hebrew Academy, West Caldwell, will talk about rearing children as Jews at 7:30 p.m. April 16.

Dworken has been principal for the past six years. Prior to that she was assistant principal at Solomon Schechter Day School, South Orange, and a teacher at both Jewish and secular schools on the East Coast.

For more information including where the program will take place, call the federation office, 298-8200.

Doctoral candidate to speak at Osceola Church Sunday

The Rev. David Singh of Madras, India will be guest preacher at Sunday's 10 a.m. worship service at Osceola Presbyterian Church.

Singh is a doctoral candidate at Princeton Theological Seminary preparing for a professorship in the pastoral theology department of Union Biblical Seminary, Madras.

He is interested in evangelism, youth work and community work, especially with the mentally handicapped.

Fellowship hour will follow in fellowship hall.

Also Sunday Church Women United state assembly will meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the conference room of the church.

A fish and chip dinner will take place April 10 from 5 to 7 p.m. in fellowship hall. A $7 donation for adults, $3.50 for children, will go toward the local mission budget or the church rebuilding fund. Take-out and eat-in orders will be available. For reservations, call the church office, 276-5300. The public is invited.

Focus on sharing at adult forum

Mavis Serafin of the mission division of First Presbyterian Church will present a video, "Glimpses of God: A Family Scrapbook," with the assistance of Joseph LaBracio at Sunday's adult forum.

Dorothy Barnard, former moderator of the Presbyterian Church (USA), will narrate. Several short segments will describe the uses of the church's One Great Hour of Sharing offering. The hunger, poverty, homelessness and other problems confronting people today all share in this fund.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at both the 9 and 11 a.m. services. Sunday school and adult forum will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Pianist to perform at Alliance

Concert pianist G. Richard Deal will present a sacred piano concert Sunday at the 9 and 11:15 a.m. services at Cranford Alliance Church.

Deal, a native of the Chicago area, has presented sacred and classical piano concerts in Europe, Asia, and North and South America.

He is a graduate of the American Conservatory of Music, the Moody Bible Institute and the Sherwood Conservatory of Music. Deal has participated in several international competitions including the Tchaikovsky Piano Competition in Moscow. He arranges his own sacred hymn transcriptions and has released four professional recordings.

Deal will share scripture, perform several vocal numbers and play the piano during worship services. There is no charge and the public is invited.

Obituaries

Edith-Jane Bahr, author

Retired teacher and author Edith-Jane White Bahr, 64, formerly of Cranford, died last Thursday at Community Medical Center, Toms River, after a brief illness.

Before retiring in 1987, Mrs. Bahr had been a teacher at Dube Children's Center at John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights, for 10 years.

She was the author of three books, "Everybody Wins, Nobody Loses," "Help, Please" and "A Nice Neighborhood." All were published in several languages. She also wrote numerous short stories for women's magazines.

Mrs. Bahr was a graduate of the University of Maryland and received a master's degree in special education from Newark State College in 1976.

A native of Cranford, she moved to Beachwood three years ago. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church where services were held Monday.

Surviving are her husband, Edward; a son, Thomas of Cambridge, Mass.; three daughters, Diane Davidow of Boston, Cynthia Ponfius of Lancaster, Pa., and Barbara of Chester; a sister, Dorothy Kress of Savannah, Ga.; and three grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Lupus Foundation of America. Arrangements were by Gray Memorial Funeral Home.

William Old

Former Cranford resident William Hayes Old, 83, of Sykesville, Md., died of cancer March 26 in his home, called "Fairhaven."

Born in Norfolk, Va., he moved to Cranford in 1939 and remained a resident here until 1971. Mr. Old was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, where he served on the vestry. He was also a member of Cranford Dramatic Club and Echo Lake Country Club.

Mr. Old attended Harvard Business School after graduating from Virginia Military Institute in 1928. While living in Cranford, he commuted to New York City where he worked for Babcock & Wilcox, a service and sales company for a boiler manufacturer.

Surviving are his wife, the former Louisa Clark; two sons, John of Moorestown and William Jr. of Winchester, Va.; and three grandsons.

A memorial service was held Tuesday at St. Barnabas Church, Sykesville. Contributions may be sent to the VMI Foundation Inc., Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va. 24450.

Victor Borrelli

Victor Borrelli, 87, of Garwood died Friday at home after a long illness.

Born in Italy, he came to the United States many years ago, settling in Westfield before moving to Garwood 47 years ago. He was a parishioner of the Church of St. Anne, where a funeral Mass was offered Tuesday.

Mr. Borrelli had been an assembly line worker for the former Hyatt Roller Bearing Co., Clark, for 24 years, retiring in 1966.

Surviving are his wife, the former Josephine DiTano; a daughter, Mary Nadasky of Garwood; five grandchildren and a great-grandson. A son, John, died in 1978.

Memorial donations may be made to the Center for Hope Hospice, 176 Hussa St., Linden 07036. Arrangements were by Dooley Funeral Home.

Minna Gaffney

Retired third-grade teacher Minna Mueller Gaffney, 93, of Cranford died March 26 at home after a brief illness.

Mrs. Gaffney had been a substitute teacher in Cranford and Garwood for many years, retiring some time ago. Prior to that, she was a third-grade teacher in Cranford public schools. She was a graduate of Trenton State Normal School.

Born in Elizabeth, she moved here 61 years ago. She was a member of Cranford United Methodist Church.

Her husband, John E., died in 1968. Surviving are a son, John E. Jr. of Bethesda, Md.; a sister, Jean Marino of Cranford; three grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Services were held last Thursday at Dooley Funeral Home.

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Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
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Mr. Charles L. Hutchison - Director of Christian Education
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SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL & ADULT FORUM
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A Congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America

Hundreds at FAA forums vent anger over airplane noise

Hundreds of angry area residents voiced complaints about airplane noise at last week's public hearings held by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) at the Coachman.

Citizen group representatives and elected officials, including former mayor Paul LaCorte, chairman of Cranford's Stop the Noise, took the microphone one after another to express discontent over the way the FAA has handled air traffic through the Expanded East Coast Plan (EECP) and its modifications which they claim cause the overhead disturbance here and in neighboring communities.

"This is about the 15th public hearing," said LaCorte of Tuesday's forum. "Some 227 communities have registered their complaints. The entire N.J. congressional delegation is being stonewalled by a bureaucracy absolutely and definitely thumbing its nose at the citizens of New Jersey."

"Roll it back! Roll it back!" was chanted any time a speaker alluded to the pre-EECP pattern. Placards and signs carried the same slogan plus "Stop aircraft noise."

Congressman Matthew Rinaldo said he had met more than 30 times to listen to complaints of aircraft noise and to deliver those complaints to the Port Authority, the FAA and the U.S. Department of Transportation, and he outlined his plans to move air traffic over the ocean, divert planes up the Hudson River Valley and do away with older and noisier Stage 2 aircraft.

The March 26 and 27 hearings were arranged to gather input for the environmental impact study on noise ordered by Congress. Many spoke in detail about the environment. A spokesman for U.S. Sen. Frank Lautenberg said the study should have been conducted four years ago. "It was irresponsible for the FAA to impact a major effort like the EECP without an environmental statement," the spokesman said.

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden said, "The social contract between the government and public has been broken as the FAA caters to the airline industry rather than to the citizens who are adversely impacted." She said she has asked for a congressional delegation to look into the possibility of establishing an oversight committee to review the way the FAA operates.

State Sen. Donald DiFrancesco of Scotch Plains said, "No environmental study need be done by the FAA. Just ask me how the noise impacts. I've lived here all of my 46 years. The FAA needs to take action now and if no action is taken, I will recommend along with my other colleagues in Trenton that the state of New Jersey take legal action.

The FAA distributed an information packet about the EECP and a representative showed a graph of routes.

Near the end of Tuesday's four-hour hearing, Glenn Morris of the Air Transport Association which represents the airline industry was subjected to cat calls and "Roll back" chants from those who did not consider him a member of "the public" at a public hearing.

Craig Cantoni, president of the state anti-noise coalition, announced that New Jersey is joining New York to combat noise and "the combination is unbeatable."

Other speakers from this area included freeholder Walter Boright, Assemblyman Bob Franks, Scotch Plains mayor and freeholder Alan Augustine, George Brown of Scotch Plains and Fanwood Mayor Pat Kuran.

Rinaldo urges FAA to drop its Expanded East Coast Plan

Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo told officials of the Federal Aviation Administration at a hearing here March 26 that they should begin devising new flight routes to ease jet noise over New Jersey even before an environmental impact study is completed.

He said the Expanded East Coast Plan (EECP), introduced four years ago, has been a failure and should be dropped if it cannot be drastically modified to substantially reduce jet noise.

The hearing at the Coachman was one of four being conducted in New Jersey by the FAA to comply with Rinaldo's legislation to require an environmental impact study. He reminded the officials that the new law also requires the FAA to take action to eliminate jet noise if the study proves that it is environmentally harmful.

Two years ago Rinaldo had presented the FAA with a 12-point plan to ease traffic congestion and jet noise over New Jersey. It included diverting LaGuardia and Kennedy traffic over the Hudson River Valley.

"Other than a little tinkering here and there," Rinaldo declared, "I am not satisfied that the FAA has made a serious and sustained effort to eliminate the problem once and for all. Instead of offering a new 12-point plan, or a five-point plan, I am recommending a one-point plan: End the jet noise."

Rinaldo said the FAA has the resources and responsibility to come up with a solution. "It is unreasonable to expect the public to develop routes, radar intersects, climb rates, weight loads, wind and weather patterns, courses to controllers, and all the other complex features that go into planning air traffic routes," he told the FAA officials at the hearing.

He added that he has no doubts that the environmental study will confirm the public's persistent complaints about frequent jet noise over communities in northern and central New Jersey.

The EECP was designed by the FAA to end delays and to handle more air traffic at the three major airports. Critics, however, claim that delays have persisted as more planes have increased the congestion. In the last two years, 13 airlines offering international flights have been added at Newark and more than 2 million more travelers use the busy airport.

The FAA was advised by Rinaldo to drop its threat to withhold federal airport improvement funds from New Jersey and New York if the states approve legislation setting an earlier deadline for replacing the older and noisier Stage 2 jets.

Bills pending in the New Jersey and New York state legislatures would require the phase out of Stage 2 jets between 1992 and 1996. The federal deadline set last October by Congress requires a phaseout of 85 percent of the older jets by the end of 1999.

"In the absence of federal noise control enforcement, the states have a right, indeed a duty, to develop their own remedies. The states can work with the FAA to settle those differences without going to court, provided that the FAA keeps this issue on the front burner," Rinaldo said.

The N.J. congressman warned the FAA against "hunkering down until people get tired of complaining. This hearing and dozens of others we have attended prove that the public will not give up the fight for environmental peace."

In his strongest attack so far on the EECP, Rinaldo said previous FAA promises to reduce jet traffic over Union County, the hardest hit area, have not provided sufficient relief and have transferred the problem from one neighboring community to the next.

He urged the FAA to finally acknowledge that it cannot salvage the EECP. "It should be dropped, abolished, ended," Rinaldo said.

Changes in tax laws require filing for homestead rebate

Under 1990 changes in the New Jersey State tax laws, many residents who own their own homes or who are tenants in houses and apartments may be entitled to receive a Homestead Property Tax Rebate by Oct. 31. For some taxpayers, particularly those with low and moderate incomes, the rebate from the state may be substantially larger than in previous years. In some cases, the amount may range up to $500.

Taxpayers who are eligible will not receive the "homestead rebate" automatically. By April 15, they must file a New Jersey State income tax return and the rebate application form which is on the reverse side of the state tax form. Many people who have not been required to prepare state tax returns in previous years will want to do so this year for this reason.

In the Cranford-Garwood-Kenilworth area, volunteer counselors trained by the Internal Revenue Service and the N.J. Division of Taxation are providing free income tax assistance to senior citizens. The counselors have had more than 150 interviews with residents over 60 since Feb. 1. It is clear that many residents, both homeowners and tenants, are not fully aware that they may be eligible for a homestead rebate. To claim this, they must prepare and send in the combined state tax return and rebate application by April 15.

Free tax assistance to area senior citizens will continue to be available until April 15. To make use of this, they should contact Cranford Library, 709-7272, or Kenilworth Library, 276-2451, for appointments. Cranford seniors may contact also the Community Center, 709-7283. Other taxpayers may obtain New Jersey tax forms from libraries, post offices and banks, or may call the State Division of Taxation, 1-800-323-4400, or consult their paid tax preparer.

Assistance offered in filing tax forms

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance site at RSVP, 60 Prince St., Elizabeth, has reopened for the 1990 income tax year.

Volunteers will be on hand Feb. to April 12 to offer free assistance in filling out federal and state tax forms, particularly to low income, elderly and handicapped taxpayers. Individuals seeking assistance should bring pertinent tax documents such as last year's return, W-2 forms, interest statements and tax package received in the mail. Persons seeking state property tax rebates must have their block and lot number. Call 351-0070 to make an appointment.

Boushie named president of Meeker Sharkey benefits

Allan Boushie

Allan R. Boushie has been named president of Meeker Sharkey Benefits, a regional employee benefits brokerage and consulting firm. Responsible for overall performance of the division, he oversees the design, development and administration of employee benefit programs for clients. Boushie is also involved in new product development and direct servicing of select accounts.

Previously, Boushie served as vice president of Meeker Sharkey Benefits. Meeker Sharkey Benefits serves the New York, New Jersey and Delaware Valley region through its offices in Cranford and Mount Laurel. "Our greatest concern right now is the rising cost of indemnity health programs," says Boushie. "With employee benefits edging up toward 40 percent of the total compensation package, cost containment and plan design are major factors." To this end, Meeker Sharkey Benefits provides traditional, alternate funded and managed care plan brokerage services, as well as consulting in benefit plan design and development.

Meeker Sharkey Benefits is a part of Meeker Sharkey Financial Group Inc., the largest insurance firm in New Jersey and ranked 32nd nationwide by Business Insurance. Founded in 1864, Meeker Sharkey now has six locations throughout the state.

Prior to joining Meeker Sharkey, Mr. Boushie was assistant manager of the Prudential's Group Division. He currently is pursuing his Certified Employee Benefits Specialist (CEBS) designation and is a member of the American Management Association and a former Rotary scholarship recipient. A graduate of Colage University, Mr. Boushie resides with his wife and daughter in Chester.

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Along with two pages of money-saving specials as always, you'll find $50.00 worth of valuable coupons for Signature Club members only. They're yours to take advantage of for four weeks from March 31st through April 27th.

Our lively articles include an introduction to our Environmental Shopping Tours which will inform you on how to make environmentally wise purchasing decisions.

Our special recipes and ideas include Orange-Jicama Salad, Russian Blinis and Chilled Cream Cheese and Salmon Tart.

And if you aren't already a Kings Signature Club member, you're missing our *Talkingsense* newsletter's members-only specials as well as its helpful tips on health and nutrition along with our seasonal recipes.

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So make a point of joining the Club this week. Membership is absolutely free and we'll give you a temporary card right on the spot so you can take advantage of all of our members-only savings right away.

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SPORTS

Photos by George Pacciello

HE-E-ERE'S THE WIND UP by Bear pitcher Tina Kaufmann in a pre-season girls' softball game against Spotswood.

Lady Bears to rebuild around 4 returnees

The Brearley girls' softball team, minus key players from last year's squad, has only four returnees. Coach Marge Egan said this week she is trying to rebuild around those girls.

Returning at shortstop is four-year starter Kim Eagan who also has starred in basketball and field hockey. The other returning seniors are Joann Cheeka at second base and Chrissy Davenport playing either first base or the outfield. The Lady Bears will be looking to sophomore Tina Kaufman as their mainstay on the mound. Egan will experiment at different positions until she can find the right combinations.

Sharina Western and Christine Czander, both juniors, will share the catching duties with Egan looking to move Western to center field. Karen Savage, the lone junior returnee, will see action at first base and the outfield. Rounding out the infield will be Kara Shield, a junior, and sophomore Melissa Toma.

Outfield positions will be filled by junior Stacy Bober, sophomores Faye Papadnrea and Tara Novello.

This season most Lady Bears will be young and inexperienced but Egan is "hopeful that as the season progresses they will start to mesh and be presentable." The team will host Pingry tomorrow at 4 p.m. in its season opener. The Lady Bears then will travel to Bound Brook Tuesday.

Photo by George Pacciello

JUMPIN' Brearley catcher Sherina Western almost became a bowling pin in a slide for home plate by a Spotswood runner during last week's pre-season softball game.

Sports matter

By Al Lies

Thomas A. Santaguida, athletic director at Brearley Regional High School, is celebrating his 30th year in the field of education as a teacher, coach and athletic director.

"Of all my experiences in administration, I'm most proud of the camaraderie and family-like atmosphere that exist at Brearley among the coaches and students," said Santaguida. "Our coaches are very close to our students. They get involved with students not only as athletes, but as people. This attitude creates a bond between coach and athlete that goes beyond sports."

After graduating from Colgate University in 1960, Santaguida began his career as a history and physical education teacher and assistant basketball coach at Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, during the 1960-61 school year.

In 1966 he joined the Brearley staff as a physical education, health and driver ed teacher and also assumed varsity coaching positions for both basketball and track. He coached Bear basketball from 1966 to '71 and track from 1966 to '74.

He left Brearley in 1976 to become athletic director of Dayton Regional for one year, then took a leave of absence to do graduate work at New York University in 1977. He returned to Brearley in 1978 to become athletic director and physical education, health ed and driver ed department chairman.

"A key to our successful sports program at Brearley is the stability and commitment of our coaching staff," he said. "Also, because our teams are successful, we have an unusually high rate of student participation. In the fall we had 110 letter winners out of a total of 420 students. That's 25 percent of the entire student population."

Brearley teams have won numerous conference, county and state championships. Last season the soccer team was Group 1 state champion. The football team also has won several state championships. The wrestling team had several qualifiers for this year's state tournament and the girls' basketball team had an outstanding record this winter.

Also, the school has an excellent record of helping student-athletes get college scholarships. Not only that, Brearley can point to alumnus Tony Siragusa, now a professional football player with the Indianapolis Colts.

Santaguida's involvement with athletics is no accident. He was a three-sport high school letter winner at Plainfield High School. His Plainfield football team won the state championship in 1955. He was captain and leading scorer on the 1955-56 basketball team which won the Union County championship that season. He also ran the 100-yard dash on the track team.

"In those days no one specialized in any one sport," he said. "We just participated all year long, although I liked basketball the best."

Besides his duties as athletic director, Santaguida is also well known throughout the state and the East Coast as a football, basketball and track official at both high school and college levels.

"I enjoy what I'm doing," Santaguida said. "Brearley coaches don't compete against one another, they compete against other schools. They make me look good and the Brearley program one of the best around."

Cranford and Brearley to open on golf links this coming week

Both Cranford and Brearley high schools will open on the golf links this coming week. The teams have been practicing their shots on school fields in anticipation of their first matches.

Cranford golf team members have been preparing for the 1991 season by working on all aspects of their game, according to coach Bill Ray.

Three starters from last year's 14-6 squad are on the team. Jim Kyle, who was No. 1 on last season's team, will lead the Cougars. Also returning are juniors Derek Farbanec and Kevin Cassidy who played third and sixth respectively last year. Sophomores Eric Nowicki and Vinnie DiGiano, who also saw action last year, will return. Other players returning from last year are Tom Bowne, Pete Semen, Marc Skarecki and Jim Smith.

Eight first-year players who expect to see action are Greg Curril, Brian Hartmann, Ken Hartmann, Jeff Osnato, Eric Sheara, Rich Smith, Paul Subacius and Rob Willis.

Cranford will open its 20-match season Monday against Elizabeth at Echo Lake Country Club, the Cougars' home course. They will face Summit Tuesday and Iselin Wednesday before their next home match, next Thursday vs. Clark. All games will begin at 4 p.m.

The Brearley golf team has its largest turnout ever with 18 boys in practice. The team is made up of five seniors, four juniors, five sophomores and four freshmen. Captain Shawn Fricke, a three-year letterman will lead the team this year.

Coach Joe Mills, after five practice sessions, said the team is improved over last year and he anticipates a successful season.

Returning lettermen are Fricke, Tom Pennella, Steve Gaeta, Ken O'Conner, Bob Cox and Mark Scuderi. Other contenders are Eric Manasso, Joe Tripodi, Chris Sapienza and Dom Tripodi.

Brearley has 19 matches scheduled. The Bears will open Tuesday against Union at Suburban Golf Club and face New Providence Wednesday, both at 3:30 p.m. Their first home match is set for next Thursday vs. Manville.

Township scores in basketball hoop dilemma

By Cheryl Moulton

Score one for the Township Committee. At their March 19 meeting, town elders tried to do what was right, and for Brian Reppert of N. Union Avenue, this meant he could still play basketball.

Put together an irate neighbor, a dangerous situation and an 11-year-old boy who "just wants to play basketball," and it is anyone's guess how it will turn out. Governing body members were not about to tell Brian he had to give up the game he loves so much, but finding a solution to a basketball hoop in the township right of way was a problem. A problem town elders knew they had to solve, one way or another.

Last year the township had complaints about a basketball hoop on a pole fronting Garden Street. Although the property faces N. Union Avenue, the rear opens onto Garden Street, which is where the problem began. A concerned resident of Garden Street complained about boys playing basketball in the street last year. Contending it was a dangerous situation, the resident asked the township to "do something." Ultimately the township engineer sent a letter to N. Union Avenue residents, the Repperts, advising them the basketball hoop and pole was in the township right of way and they had 10 days to remove it, or the township would.

Meanwhile, the Repperts drafted a letter to governing body members, requesting a variance on their property for a basketball hoop, with hopes this would keep problems at bay. No such luck. Bureaucratic red tape and a bevy of town ordinances knocked that theory down. The township could not give a variance for something in their own right of way. It began to look like Brian and his friends would have to find another place to play basketball, but not before 11-year-old Brian himself wrote a letter to town elders.

"Dear Township Committee members," he wrote, "I think the basketball hoop should stay because it gives me something to do. Also the guys can come over and we can have some fun playing basketball. I can practice on my hoop and I can get better at the sport, basketball. Our yard is so small, we can't fit it anywhere else. Sincerely, Brian Reppert."

It was a plea from someone who knew nothing of township ordinances, rules, regulations or potential accidents. Although town elders knew the hoop was in violation, they struggled to find a way to let Brian keep the hoop. Placed in the township right of way put the township directly liable for any injuries originating from those who played basketball, including if one was hit by a car.

Township attorney Ralph Taylor pulled no punches when he said the township would be liable and the Repperts would not indemnify the township against injury. Governing body members were stumped. Brian's father, who attended the meeting, appealed for some help, a solution to the problem, but remained stumped also. He did not want to tell Brian the hoop had to come down.

Mayor Ed Force saved the day when he suggested the township allow the Repperts to put Brian's hoop on the property next door, which just so happened to belong to the township. Town elder Ed Robinson said he remembered playing in the street when he was a kid and he thought it was "kind of sad the kids get chased away from playing these days."

Force instructed the township engineer to work with the Repperts to see if "it can be worked out," which Brian's dad thinks will make his son very happy.

UCC Spring Run features 14 categories for runners

Fourteen age and gender categories will be featured for runners participating in Union County College's seventh annual five-kilometer "Spring Run" at 11:30 a.m. April 14 at the Cranford campus.

Separate categories for males and females will be designated for each of the following age groups: 14 and under, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, and 60 and over. Trophies will be awarded to overall male and female winners, and top prizes also will include three $50 gift certificates at Effinger's Sporting Goods, Bound Brook, and two $40 gift certificates at Metuchen Center for Sporting Goods, Edison. Medals will be given to first, second and third place male and female finishers in each age category.

In addition, a one-mile fun run will be held at 11 a.m., with plaques awarded to first, second and third place overall male and female finishers.

The course will consist of the flat campus and Nomahegan Park, across the street from the Cranford campus. Mileage markers will be posted, with the course accurately measured with a surveyor's wheel. A large, digital clock and electronic printing timer by Racetiming Systems will be featured, along with computerized scoring and postcard results by CompuScore.

Pre-registrations are due Monday; check-in and post-registrations for both races will be conducted from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. on the day of the race. Pre-registration fees are $8 for the 5-K race and $5 for the fun run; post-registration fees are $7 for the 5-K race and $6 for the fun run.

Call 709-7091 for more information.

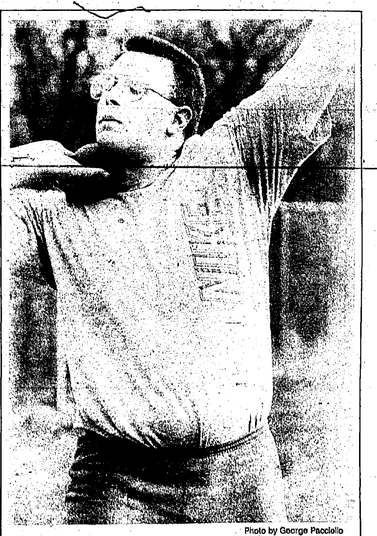

Photo by George Pacciello

LET IT FLY: Cougar Jeff Kleinsorgen practices the shot put in anticipation of Cranford's April 9 track opener vs. Shabazz.

Malone pitches no-hitter for Owls' second win

By Al Lies
Sports writer

History was made last week at Union County College. This is the first season for the Owls baseball team. Last week they played a doubleheader against Orange Community College in Middletown, N.Y. They won their first game in history 5-1 on a two-hitter by Tom Carfagno, nd in the second game Mike Malone pitched a no-hitter record setter 10-0, striking out six and walking three.

But the 2-1 team has yet to play a home game. Games scheduled for Friday and Monday at Nomahegan Park were called due to wet grounds.

Needless to say, head coach Jim Casalino is pleased with the team's performance in its inaugural year. "Before the season started, I thought our overall hitting would be solid, but the pitching staff was a question mark," he said. "Then we go up to Orange, and Carfagno and Malone really showed me something. Of course, it's a long season and this is our first year, but I'm encouraged."

This will be Casalino's 19th year coaching baseball. For the last five years he was head coach at Irvington High School. He has an overall winning percentage of .590 with more than 300 wins to his credit.

Casalino began his coaching career at Barringer High School two years after he graduated from that school and also coached at Don Bosco Technical High School. At age 25 he became head coach at Essex COunty College and also coached the fall season as the JV coach at Montclair State College. In 1987, at Irvington High School, his team completed one of the most successful seasons in the school's history with a 21-4-1 record and the Watchung Conference championship. Robert Bruno and George Harris are assistant coaches.

A graduate of Montclair State College, Casalino resides in Union with his wife Jo-Ann and daughter Lauren.

Alex Wright, a 1988 Cranford High School graduate, is the starting first baseman and cleanup hitter on the team. Wright is also a candidate to be an Academic All-American with a 3.8 grade point average.

No stranger to sports, Wright lettered in three sports at Cranford—track, basketball and baseball. He played baseball for Rider College his freshman year, then transferred to Union last year.

His grandfather, Thomas Quinn, held the American record for the mile as a member of the New York Athletic Club in 1948. His mile record time was 4:09.

This first season, the UCC team will play 31 games, including 10 doubleheaders, as a member of the Garden State Athletic Conference, Region 19. Daylight home games are played at Nomahegan Park. Home games under the lights are at Warinanco Park.

The next home contest is this afternoon at 4 p.m., a doubleheader against Sussex County College. The Owls will host Middlesex Tuesday at 3:30 and Bucks next Thursday at 3.

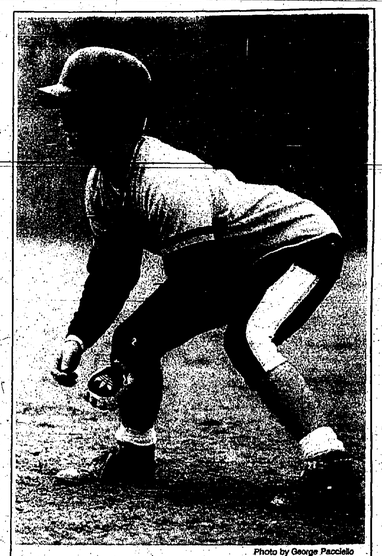

Photo by George Pacciello

LEADING OFF, Brearley runner Don Bayon aims for second base during a pre-season baseball game vs. Bloomfield. The Bears face St. Mary's in Elizabeth today.

Coach confident in young Lady Bear tracksters

By Tricia Anglim
Team correspondent

Brearley coach David Hagan expects his Lady Bears to be good competitors in Mountain Valley Conference dual meets this spring. Although they may be a little weak in some events due to the team's being so young, they should still compete adequately in the individual conference championships, he said.

They will open their season Saturday morning at the conference relays. Their first dual meet is set for Tuesday at 4 p.m. when the Lady Bears will host Bound Brook.

The team consists of 17 athletes, with only five returning varsity letter winners.

The newest additions to the team are freshman Rhonda McFarland and Kimberly Glasco, sophomores Irene Piccininni and Kelly Anne Moore who will compete in the sprint events. The middle distance events will feature Michelle Schaefer Marmette and Megha Muchhala, all freshmen. The distance runners for the team are sophomores Elizabeth Cuppari and Kelly Moore. Newest weight team members are sophomores Johanne Jockamon and Delia Delgado, and freshman Dawn Henry.

"It's too early in the season to determine where these novices will fit in and what their strong point will be. Their approach and dedication will be the keys to their success," Hagan said.

The strength of the team is in its returning letter winners. Returnee sophomore Tricia Anglim last year competed in the high jump, long jump, hurdles and an assortment of running events. She is a strong competitor and should help the team in the long jump and hurtles. Junior Maria Gomez, "an extremely dedicated individual," is consistent in the high hurdles, intermediate hurdles and the javelin, according to Hagan. He said her performance will be key in the dual meet schedule.

Junior Nicole Naney showed considerable improvement in the winter season. She has improved dramatically in the shot put and shows solid potential in the discus. "She will be a major figure in field events this season," said Hagan. Justine Demeter, a senior, is returning hurdler and strong shot putter and discus thrower. As a senior, her leadership and example are important factors in the morale and development of the new members, according to the coach. "This should be her best season ever," he added.

Denise Durham is a four-year spring track letter winner, "one of the finest athletes in the conference," her coach said. She has won all-county and all-conference titles. Currently the leading State Group 1 long jumper, she will remain dominant in the 100 meter run, 200 meter, high jump and long jump. "Denise deserves a tremendous amount of credit. She has been part of a small, close-knit team during her four years at Brearley. Denise has often been a challenge, but always a pleasure to work with," said Hagan. "The program will miss her greatly when she graduates."

Durham is in the top 10 percent of her class. Rutgers, University of Massachusetts and University of Rhode Island all have expressed interest in her. East Stroudsberg University already has offered her a scholarship.

According to coach Maureen Hagan, "The outdoor season will certainly be a challenge, but if the team applies itself, it could be the best all-around team at Brearley in quite a few years. We have experienced athletes in every event, with one exception—distance."

Jessica Brooks has been the key in the distance program over the past two years. She is out this season due to major back surgery during the winter season. A second surgery is slated for May.

"Jess was able to score in every dual meet and also anchor our distance relays last year as a sophomore. It will be hard to replace Jessica this year. We are hoping for her quick recovery and return next year," the coach said.

SPORTS BOOSTER: Tom Taylor, center, of Taylor Shell Station, presents donation check to Brearley Athletic Boosters president Bob Reuter, left, and athletic director Tom Santagulda to help pay for senior dinner in June. Taylor donated one cent per gallon of all gas sold during recent month.

Squirts sweep all five games in Canadian tour

Cranford Squirt ice hockey team concluded its 42-9-4 season last week with a five-game sweep of its Canadian opponents in an exhibition tour. The Squirts played teams from Stoney Creek, Grimsby and Saltfleet, Canada.

They shut out the Stoney Creek Atoms 4-0. Jason Brauth, playing his best game of the season, was unstoppable with two goals and an assist. Josh Mandel also was in great form, scoring on a blast from the point, and captain Chris Taliercio rounded out the scoring early in the third period. Derek Fisher had three assists, while wingers Johnny Newman and Scott Seidorf played well at both ends of the ice. Newman was especially effective holding his ground in front of the net.

The Squirts beat Game 2's opponent, Stoney Creek's Wentworth Industries, 10-1. Leftwing Fisher exploded scoring four goals and assisting on two others, while his line mate Taliercio scored once and had five assists. Newman scored on a blast from just inside the blueline, and Brauth had another good day with two goals and an assit. Completing Cranford's rout was Josh Mandel, with his second of the weekend, and Scott Seidorf getting his first. Goaltender Mike Jorda was robbed of his second consecutive shutout on a "phantom" goal which even the Wentworth coach said never crossed the goal line.

Three hours later, Cranford met the highly touted Select All-Star team from Grimsby, and won a hard fought 5-2 decision. Grimsby scored first, effectively using their speed and precision passing. Cranford responded, as Fisher scored the first of his two goals of the game assisted by Brauth. Fisher also chipped in with two assists on both of Taliercio's goals, and Danny Purcella notched his first of the weekend on an unassisted effort. Great defensive efforts were recorded by Eric Heger and Keith Seltzer, as both played solidly in their end, along with games, against Stoney Creek's Penguins and the Saltfleet Britins. In the 5-1 victory over the Penguins, Fisher continued his scoring with one goal and three assists, and Purcella and Taliercio each scored twice and had one assist. Ben Arnold had his best game, breaking up many Penguin thrusts, and Jorda was brilliant, turning away 24 shots, including two breakaways with acrobatic splits and kick saves.

The final game of the tour, against the Saltfleet Bruins, Cranford won 8-3. Taliercio had three goals, four assists, Fisher, three goals and three assists, while Mandel and Purcella rounded out the scoring blitz. Arnold and new partner Seltzer skated all weekend as if they had been together all season, as did the Mandel-Eric Heger combo.

Bear Anglim on first team

Brearley's John Anglim has been named to the Mountain Valley Conference, Valley Division, All-Conference boys' basketball team for the 1990-91 season. The 6-4 senior forward earned first team honors after averaging 14.3 points per game, eight rebounds, 2.5 blocked shots and 1.5 steals for the Bears.

Other members of the first team includes top vote-getter Scott Sexton of Roselle Park, Charles Lott of St. Patrick's, Elizabeth, Cap Pazdera of New Providence, and Walt Thompson of Bound Brook.

Second team members include Brian Feath of Middlesex, Nick Scaff of St. Mary's, Elizabeth, Frank Pasquale of A.L. Johnson, Scott Bermingham of Roselle Park and Chris Cleamons of St. Patrick's.

Summer camp for asthmatic children

Applications are being accepted for a summer camp program for asthmatic children.

"Camp Superkids, the first and only summer camp in New Jersey for children with asthma, is now entering its third year," according to Maria Velez-Lopez, president of the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey, which is sponsoring the program.

The camp, open to children 7 to 14, provides 24-hour medical supervision by volunteer professionals and an integrated educational program, along with a week of regular camp activities.

Camp Superkids will begin the week of June 23 at Beisler Camping and Retreat Center in Pleasant Grove, a site chosen for its rustic beauty and open spaces. The camp will enable approximately 60 to enjoy a week of camp life while learning information about controlling their disease.

Campership are available for those unable to pay the camp fee. For more information, to obtain an application or to make a donation, contact the American Lung Association, 206 Westfield Ave., Clark, telephone 388-4556.

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EFINGER'S
HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

CURT EMERY
Brearley Regional High School

Curt Emery, a senior at Brearley Regional High School, is a three-year varsity manager in football, baseball and basketball. Coach Ralph LaConte recently summarized his qualities: "Curt has been the most dependable, hard-working, efficient manager I've ever been associated with...He has earned the respect of every team and staff member."

EFINGER'S
ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

KEVIN McCANN
Senior South Plainfield

McCann capped a 33-1 wrestling season by winning the state championship at 135 pounds at Princeton's Jadwin Gym on March 16. McCann slipped past Point Pleasant's Jason Nase 10-8 in the finals after ousting previously-unbeaten John Martin of Absegami 3-2 in the semifinals. McCann, who won the Region 3 title earlier in the month, is the Tigers' second state champ in the past three years.

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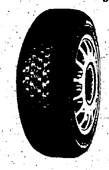

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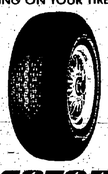

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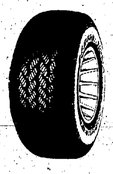

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P215/75R15 90.95

BRIDGESTONE S471
IMPORT SIZE ALL SEASON STEEL BELTED RADIAL
SIZE BLACKWALL
165/70HR13 53.95
175/70HR13 55.95
185/70HR13 62.95
185/70HR14 66.95
195/70HR14 69.95

BRIDGESTONE HP22
SPORT PERFORMANCE ALL SEASON STEEL BELTED RADIAL
SIZE BLACKWALL
P185/60TR14 75.95
P195/60TR14 77.95
P195/60TR15 79.95
P205/60TR15 83.95
P215/60TR15 89.95

BRIDGESTONE DESERT DUELER D691
LIGHT TRUCK ALL SEASON STEEL BELTED RADIAL
SIZE PLY WHITE LETTER
LT215/75R15 6 109.95
LT235/75R15 6 109.95
31X1050R15 6 129.95
32X1150R15 6 139.95
33X1250R15 6 149.95

BFGoodrich
"T/A RADIALS, AMERICA'S FAVORITE PERFORMANCE TIRES"

BFGoodrich GT4
ECONOMY ALL SEASON STEEL BELTED RADIAL
SIZE WHITEWALL
P155/80R13 29.95
P185/75R14 38.95
P195/75R14 39.95
P205/75R15 43.95
P215/75R15 45.95

BFGoodrich LIFESAVER A/W
ALL SEASON STEEL BELTED RADIAL
SIZE WHITEWALL
P185/75R14 56.95
P195/75R14 57.95
P205/75R14 62.95
P205/75R15 64.95
P215/75R15 66.95

BFGoodrich RADIAL T/A
SPORT PERFORMANCE ALL SEASON STEEL BELTED RADIAL
SIZE WHITE LETTER
P205/70SR14 73.95
P215/70SR14 75.95
P225/70SR15 81.95
P235/70SR15 84.95
P255/70SR15 96.95

BFGoodrich RADIAL T/A ALL TERRAIN LIGHT TRUCK ALL SEASON STEEL BELTED RADIAL
SIZE PLY WHITE LETTER
LT215/75R15 6 98.95
LT235/75R15 6 109.95
30X950R15 6 109.95
31X1050R15 6 119.95
32X1150R15 6 127.95

Firestone
"90 DAYS SAME AS CASH WITH FIRESTONE CREDIT CARD"

Firestone FR721
ALL SEASON STEEL BELTED RADIAL
SIZE WHITEWALL
P185/75R14 62.95
P195/75R14 63.95
P205/75R14 68.95
P205/75R15 72.95
P215/75R15 74.95

Firestone FR480
PREMIUM ALL SEASON STEEL BELTED RADIAL
SIZE WHITEWALL
P185/70R14 79.95
P205/70R14 84.95
P215/70R14 87.95
P205/70R15 89.95
P215/70R15 93.95

Firestone FIREHAWK FTX
SPORT PERFORMANCE ALL SEASON STEEL BELTED RADIAL
SIZE BLACKWALL
P215/60SR14 73.95
P195/60SR15 65.95
P205/60SR15 69.95
P215/60SR15 74.95
P225/60SR15 79.95

Firestone ATX II ALL TERRAIN
LIGHT TRUCK ALL SEASON STEEL BELTED RADIAL
SIZE PLY WHITE LETTER
P205/75R15 SL 69.95
P215/75R15 SL 72.95
P225/75R15 SL 75.95
P235/75R15 SL 79.95
P235/75R15 XL 89.95

PIRELLI
"ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT ON THE WORLDS FINEST"

PIRELLI P6
HIGH PERFORMANCE STEEL BELTED RADIAL
SIZE BLACKWALL
P185/60HR14 91.95
P195/60HR14 99.95
P205/60HR14 109.95
P185/60HR15 106.95
P205/60HR15 112.95

PIRELLI P5
SPECIALTY PERFORMANCE STEEL BELTED RADIAL
SIZE BLACKWALL
P205/70VR15 169.95
P215/70VR15 174.95

PIRELLI P8
ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT STEEL BELTED RADIAL
SIZE BLACKWALL
P185/65TR15 79.95

PIRELLI P600
ULTRA PERFORMANCE STEEL BELTED RADIAL
SIZE BLACKWALL
P205/55VR14 148.95
P185/60HR14 109.95
P205/60ZR15 193.95
P195/65VR15 154.95
P205/65VR15 169.95

EASY CREDIT TERMS

TRUST AND CONFIDENCE AT THESE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

STS CAR SERVICE CENTERS

ALL LOCATIONS OPEN:
Monday thru. Friday 7:00 AM to 6:00 PM Saturday 'till 5:00 PM
ALL LOCATIONS ARE OPEN NIGHTS. PLEASE CALL

BORDENTOWN, 254 Route 130 - Route 206 609-298-4056
BURLINGTON, 929 Route 130 North 609-386-0770
CHESTER, 125 Route 206 908-879-4000
CLINTON, 68 Old Highway 22 908-735-5500
DOVER/ROCKAWAY, 416 Route 46 201-366-2700
EAST BRUNSWICK, 264 Route 18 908-254-5151
EAST HANOVER, 259 Route 10 East 201-386-1900
FLEMINGTON, Route 202-31 Circle 908-782-2500
FORDS, 336 New Brunswick Avenue 908-738-4420
FREEHOLD, 4011 Route 9 North 908-780-3500
GREEN BROOK, 329-331 Route 22 Eastbound 908-469-5500
HACKETTSTOWN, 15 Route 46 (East of Town) 908-852-5000
HAZLET, 3140 Route 35 (Next to Rickels) 908-739-3400
HIGHTSTOWN, 400 Mercer Street 609-448-9110
HILLSBOROUGH, 2200 Camplain Road 908-685-1400
LAWRENCEVILLE, 2925 Brunswick Pike, Route 1 609-882-8555
LITTLE FALLS, 2 Main Street 201-256-7400
MADISON, 319 Main Street 201-377-6161
METUCHEN, 203 Route 27 (next to car wash) 908-548-8501
MONMOUTH JUNCTION, 3930 Route 1 North 201-821-8900
MORRISTOWN, 291-295 East Hanover Ave. (next to car wash) 201-455-0800
MOUNT HOLLY, 1582 Route 38 at Route 541 609-267-9080
NEW BRUNSWICK, 6 Terminal Rd. (off How Lane) 908-846-7770
NORTH PLAINFIELD, Route 22 and Mountain Ave. 908-561-3100
OCEAN, 920 Route 35 So. Wannamassa (next to Burger King) 908-774-1800
PHILLIPSBURG, 448 Memorial Parkway (Route 22 East) 908-859-4100
PISCATAWAY, 40 Ethel Road West 908-572-7072
POINT PLEASANT, 3117 Bridge Ave. (off Rt. 88) 908-295-2424
POMPTON PLAINS, Route 23 (Plains Plaza Center) 201-831-0500
PRINCETON, 778 State Road (Route 206) 609-921-8200
ROSELLE PARK, Westfield and Locust Avenue 908-241-4800
SOMERVILLE, Route 202-206 Circle 908-722-2020
SPARTA, 84 Main Street 908-729-6153
TOMS RIVER, 280 Rt. 37, East of Pkwy. (next to Holiday Inn) 908-244-5500
UNION, Route 22 Eastbound and Springfield Rd. 908-688-5620
WASHINGTON, Route 31 908-689-0300
WEST CALDWELL, 640 Passaic Avenue 201-575-9090
WESTFIELD, 343 South Avenue East 908-232-1300
WEST ORANGE, 235 Prospect Avenue (at Caldor's) 201-731-1500

ST. MICHAEL'S HOOP CHAMPS: Brendan Keeley and Colleen Carney display their fifth-sixth grade champion foul shooting awards. At right Jeff Carney receives tournament MVP trophy.

CHAMPION hoopsters and cheerleaders include, from left, front, Katie McGrath, Christine Baumann, Meagen Kovalls, Deidre Oxx; Patty Maurer, Bridget Garrity, Christine Kain, Jenefer LaBonte; Brandon Redd, Chris McComb, Mac Foster, Joe Cannone, Brian Wilson, Adrienne Petric; Phil Lanz, Margoe Aguilling, Luke Hannon, Jeff Carney, Greg Dorsett, Nick Cannone.

County youth may sign up for 4-H camp

Union County boys and girls, ages 9 to 12, are eligible to attend 4-H Summer Camp in Sussex County from July 15 to 20. The cost for lodging, meals and transportation is $140.

At camp children will have the opportunity to learn about nature in hands-on programs, take swimming and boating lessons, learn to complete various types of crafts, and become involved in the experience of living away from home for one week.

The camp features a lake, indoor bathrooms and showers and is sanctioned by Rutgers University and the New Jersey Camp Safety Act.

A camp brochure and application form can be obtained from the Union County 4-H office, County Administration and Service Building, 300 North Ave. E., Westfield 07090, or by calling 654-9854.

Agee to appear at Roselle show

A former New York Mets baseball star will appear at a baseball card and memorabilia show, hosted by the Roselle Catholic Men's Association. The show will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 13 at Roselle Catholic High School.

Tommy Agee of the "1969 Miracle Mets" will be on hand to sign autographs from noon to 2 p.m.

Admission is $2 and all proceeds will benefit the high school. For more information or to reserve a table, please call Joe at 245-3279, Carl at 241-4695, Lou at 925-9636 or Ed at 486-5736.

'Morning Splash' class to begin

A "Morning Splash" class will begin at the Cranford Indoor Pool and Fitness Center Tuesday. The class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. through May 9.

The class combines aerobic exercise, toning and cardio-vascular fitness. Cost is $20 for members and $35 for non-members.

SEEC meeting

Special Educated and Exceptional Child (SEEC), a support group for parents of special needs children, will meet at 7 p.m. April 17 in the Orange Avenue School cafeteria. A social worker and interventionist will conduct a parent-child workshop. For more information call Sue Heck, 272-5695, or Patty Busick, 276-8173.

Town elders continue with budget hearings

(Continued from page A-1)

where costs could be condensed or eliminated.

The division of tax assessments, while falling under the finance department, operates under the general supervision of the Union County Board of Taxation. Its function is to defend from appeal and administer, maintain and upgrade local real property assessed values, including administering property tax deductions.

The $359,963 1991 finance budget reflects an increase $47,000 over the 1990 budget due to 18 major commercial property tax appeals. These properties total over $85 million in assessments or $1.7 million in tax revenue for the township. Although tax assessor John Duryee feels the appeals are defensible by the township, the $40,000 will be needed to have independent appraisals done in order to support the township's defense. While the appraisal process is expensive, up to $7,700 per property, the potential loss from a successful or negotiated appeal settlement could be a great deal more.

Governing body members inquired as to why the township was being inundated with commercial tax appeals and surprisingly were told by Duryee attorneys actively solicit tax appeal work. CBAC finance and administration subcommittee members present at the meeting asked what the township's actual estimated exposure was on the $1.7 million tax appeals, and was told by Duryee it was "about 10 percent."

A suggestion made by the CBAC to reduce the township tax payment grace period from 10 days to five was endorsed by governing body members who agreed the township was losing revenue. The CBAC budget savings report indicated that in 1990 $10,287,908.75 in tax payments were made during the last five days of the grace period. The potential revenue to be gained by the township would result from earlier investment of these monies. Assuming a 2.5-day average, the annual estimated benefit, assuming a 6-percent annual investment rate, would be $16,912.

Although governing body members voiced concern over residents' being informed of the change before tax time and Duryee said, "We will get a lot of flak," the consensus was to make the change. Township finance director Tom Grady has been vocal against the change, stressing the problem senior citizens will have since Social Security checks arrive several days into the beginning of the month. One member of the CBAC said she is a senior and Social Security checks arrive "in plenty of time" to get in under a five-day grace period.

The complexity of the administration department budget kept the midnight oil burning as governing body members attempted to sift through the expenditures generated by township administrator Edward Murphy. Next week's Chronicle will take an in-depth look at this budget, which the CBAC indicated could realize major cost savings.

CHS mock trial team in split decision

Cranford High School's law club lost in the semifinal round of the Central Jersey High School Mock Trial regional competition after winning the county championship last month in Elizabeth Court House.

The CHS team opened the regional competition March 18 in New Brunswick with a victory over Christian Brothers Academy. Lincroft. CHS then lost the next round to Moorestown High School, which eventually won the regional event. The mock trial involved a woman who gave birth to a baby who died in a few hours. The prosecution contended the woman's cocaine use caused the infant's death.

Cranford's defense team was chosen to present its case in both rounds of the competition. Participants included Emily Kokie as the defendant, Amy Morneweck and Dave Westhoven as attorneys, and Megan Thee and Mellie Kataikalos as witnesses.

Seton honors

Eight Cranford residents have earned honor grades at Seton Hall Prep for the second trimester of the school year.

They are: first honors, Patrick Leddy, Steven Milanowycz, Anthony Sciarrillo, Gregory Tears; second honors, Ernest Delitsanti; commended, Gregory Milanowycz, Todd Palumbo and Timothy Ryan.

Boys' soccer

Division IV

AMERICANS 1, E. BRUNSWICK 0

The Cranford Americans, where dominated and soundly defeated, went his one sided game which went to E. Brunswick. E. Brunswick took control form the opening whistle, the half ended 3-0, Cranford scored the lone goal late in the second half on a play that was started by midfielder Anthony Di Iorio who fed the ball to Richie Horn who distributed it to Greg Bazlus for the goal.

'Pioneers' at Hillside are on the trail

The Oregon Trail took a turn to the east at Hillside Avenue School recently when fifth graders celebrated Pioneer Day.

Children dressed in clothing appropriate to pioneer days and invited guests. The event concluded their study of the western movement in America. They combined social studies, art and language arts to create an interdisciplinary activity. Fifth grade teachers Barbara Craney and Janet LaBracio, along with computer teacher Joanne Mullane, were in charge.

Pro-gun activist receives award

The National Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms has selected David J. Axtt of Cranford, for a Citizen of the Year award.

Axtt was chosen because of his dedication to efforts to preserve the right of persons to keep and bear arms as guaranteed by the Second Amendment to the Constitution.

The committee is a national organization with nearly 500,000 members as well as more than 130 members of Congress serving on its national advisory council.

Blood drive set

St. Michael's Boy Scout Troop 178 will sponsor a blood drive for American military personnel wounded in the Persian Gulf and local veterans hospitals from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 13 at the Community Center.

A free cholesterol test will be offered to all donors. Refreshments will be served.

Save up to $6.00 per bag!

Scotts

Early Bird REFUND

Turf Builder®: America's favorite lawn fertilizer

Turf Builder Plus Halts®: Prevents crabgrass and fertilizes your lawn

Turf Builder Plus 2®: Wipes out weeds and fertilizes your lawn

Plus save an additional $2-$6 per bag with Scotts Early Bird refund offer.

Prices May Vary at Participating Dealers

Belle Mead: Armwell Hardware, Route 206, (908) 359-7979

Berkeley Hts.: Berkeley Hardware, 501 Springfield Ave., (908) 464-3900

Clark: Bartell Farm & Garden, 277 Central Ave., (908) 388-1881

Colonia: Countryside Gardens of Hunterdon, (908) 574-1600

Cranford: Schiegel's Nursery, 221 Bloomfield Rd., (908) 709-0876

Edison: Boorhem Farm & Garden, 830 US 1 North, (908) 985-3646

Hillsborough: Seymour's Greenhouse, 2147 Hwy 28, (908) 725-4243

Iselin: Eagle Hardware, 1360 Oak Tree Rd., (908) 283-1616

Manalapan: J&R Sons Hardware, 257 N. Main St. & Rte. 9, (908) 607-2220

Metuchen: Metuchen Hardware, 401 Main St., (908) 548-1313

Middlesex: Middlesex Hardware, 1319 Bound Brook Rd., (908) 356-8275

Middletown: J&M Hardware, 47 Leonardville Rd., (908) 671-1900

Monmouth Jct.: Gerhoff's, 3700 US Hwy 1, (908) 297-1696

Neptune Station: Country Side Garden of Brandburg, Rt.302, (908) 389-4033

No. Brunswick: Devries Inc., Highway 27, (908) 297-1244

Princeton: Lowes Hardware, 601 Rte. 206 & Rte. 518, (609) 921-8100

Princeton: Princeton Hardware, 274 Alexander St., (609) 924-2924

Princeton: Princeton Patterson's, 3730 Lawrenceville Rd., (609) 924-5770

Rahway: Rahway Hardware, 347 Washington Rd., (908) 254-2629

Rockaway: Rockaway Hardware, 430 Hamilton Blvd., (908) 627-4646

Somerset: Somerset Hardware, 54 Morris Tpk/Rt.124, (908) 873-7022

Trenton: Trenton Mercer Hardware, 1860 Klockner Rd., (609) 587-2643

Warren: Warrenville Hardware, 81A Mt. Blvd., (908) 757-6100

Westfield: Westfield Hardware, 3100 Lambert Rd., (908) 233-0873

CERTIFICATES NOT AVAILABLE IN STORE

Jaeger Lumber Building Material Centers

EARLY BIRD Specials

Jaeger... Your Glorion Fertilizer Headquarters

Glorion Deluxe Grass Food

Feeds 5,000 Sq. Ft. #G25597 7.99

Feeds 10,000 Sq. Ft. #G25594 14.99

Feeds 15,000 Sq. Ft. #G25592 21.99

The richer, longer lasting formula for all-season beauty. Guaranteed not to burn.

Glorion 2 in 1 Crabgrass Preventer & Lawn Fertilizer

5,500 Sq. Ft. Coverage 11.99

15,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage 29.99

A crabgrass preventer and lawn fertilizer in one application. Used in Early Spring, promotes a healthy grass while it stops crabgrass before it sprouts. 90% effective.

8.99 #G25778 Feeds 5,000 Sq. Ft. Starter Fertilizer

Helps young grass grow to maturity. Promotes deep, vigorous rooting. Increases resistance to drought, disease, insects, heat, cold, winter injury and wear.

Glorion Deluxe Weed & Feed

Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft. #G25937 9.99

Covers 10,000 Sq. Ft. #G25933 18.99

Covers 15,000 Sq. Ft. #G25933 25.99

Grows a luxury lawn and keeps it weed-free. Kills dandelions, chick weed, plantain, buckhorn and many other broad leaf weeds in lawns.

Glorion Crabgrass Preventer 9.99

Treats 5,000 Sq. Ft.

Prevents crabgrass by effectively killing the sprouting seeds. #G29177.

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

BOARD OF EDUCATION
KENILWORTH, NEW JERSEY
NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the School District of the Borough of Kenilworth, New Jersey in the County of Union, that a Public Hearing will be held, Monday, April 15, 1991 at 8:00 p.m. in the Harding School Auditorium, 426 Boulevard, Kenilworth, New Jersey with respect to the following tentative budget for the school year 1991-92.

SCHOOL DISTRICT STATEMENT FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1991-92

	Sept. 29, 1989 ACTUAL	Oct. 15, 1990 ACTUAL	Oct. 15, 1991 ESTIMATED
ENROLLMENTS			
Pupils On Roll	605	578	585
Private School Placements	6	6	5
Pupils Sent to Other Districts			
b. To Special Education Programs	7	9	9

REVENUES	1989-90 ACTUAL	1990-91 REVISED	1991-92 ANTICIPATED
Current Expense			
Balance Appropriated	300,000.00	380,748.00	373,964.90
Revenue from Local Sources	3,288,771.00	3,572,892.00	3,993,208.10
Local Tax Levy	126,969.70		40,000.00
Miscellaneous	3,360,760.70	3,572,892.00	3,733,208.10
SUB-TOTAL			
Revenues from State Sources			
Foundation Aid	266,370.00	196,458.00	
Special Education Aid	282,506.00	303,706.00	294,042.00
Transportation Aid	51,296.00	58,220.00	36,082.00
Aid for At-Risk Pupils			70,565.00
Bilingual Aid			19,885.00
Transition Aid			179,718.00
Other State Aids	88,273.80	59,027.46	81,300.00
SUB-TOTAL	688,445.80	1,163,959.46	1,214,535.00
Revenues from Federal Sources			
P.L. 100-297 Chapter 1	41,291.00	51,748.00	51,748.00
P.L. 100-297 Chapter 2	4,776.00	4,594.00	4,586.00
P.L. 94-142 (Handicapped J-2)	83,280.00	49,280.00	49,280.00
Other	6,841.00	6,041.00	
SUB-TOTAL	114,237.17	111,663.00	105,626.00
Total Current Expense	4,494,443.78	5,208,960.46	5,427,334.00
Capital Outlay			
Revenue from Local Sources			
Local Tax Levy		55,000.00	
SUB-TOTAL		55,000.00	
TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY		55,000.00	
Debt Service			38,736.85
Balance Appropriated			
Revenue from Local Sources			
Local Tax Levy	44,835.00	42,900.00	4,288.15
SUB-TOTAL	44,835.00	42,900.00	4,226.15
TOTAL DEBT SERVICE	44,835.00	42,900.00	40,965.00
Total Balances Unappropriated	685,265.63		
Total Funds Available	5,224,544.39	5,306,860.46	5,468,299.00

Total Balances 7/1/89	902,213.87	
+ or (-) Adjustments	(6,948.24)	
Less Total Balances Appropriated During 1989-90	300,000.00	
	685,265.63	

APPROPRIATIONS	1989-90 EXPENDITURES	1990-91 REVISED APPROPRIATIONS	1991-92 APPROPRIATIONS
J-1 CURRENT EXPENSE			
Administration			
Salaries	138,796.46	152,285.00	165,571.00
Legal Fees	28,175.85	6,000.00	15,000.00
Purchased Other Professional Technical Services	19,168.25	19,000.00	29,500.00
Other Expenses	30,895.56	35,700.00	35,500.00
SUB-TOTAL	217,036.12	212,985.00	245,571.00
Instruction-			
Pre-School/Kindergarten			
Salaries-Teachers	1,612,289.83	1,754,900.00	150,511.00
Grades 1-5			
Salaries-Teachers			851,237.00
Grades 6-8			
Salaries-Teachers			876,782.00
SUB-TOTAL	1,612,289.83	1,754,900.00	1,878,530.00
Undistributed Instruction			
Salaries-Principals	84,958.96	86,015.00	70,115.00
Salaries-Supv. of Instr.	96,962.96	102,744.00	108,644.00
Salaries-Other Instr. Staff	220,650.20	219,241.00	216,241.00
Salaries-Soc. & Cler. Asst.	99,205.75	98,662.00	107,063.00
Other Salaries for Instr.	13,514.00	20,000.00	18,614.00
Textbooks	24,998.81	25,000.00	21,000.00
School Lib. & Audio Visual Materials	29,982.07	30,000.00	30,000.00
Teaching Supplies	97,686.97	103,900.00	103,900.00
Other Expenses	48,093.89	51,000.00	44,300.00
SUB-TOTAL	695,909.45	719,562.00	699,515.00
Attendance and Health Services			
Salaries-Attendance	3,300.00	3,496.00	3,811.00
Other Expenses-Atten.	99.94	120.00	120.00
Salaries-Health	34,415.00	37,770.00	41,111.00
Other Expenses-Health	10,703.11	24,700.00	24,500.00
SUB-TOTAL	57,677.05	66,086.00	69,542.00
Transportation			
Contr. Ser. & Pub. Carr. (Excl. [illegible])	4,280.00	5,000.00	5,520.00
Trips Other Than To and From Sch.	80,449.53	96,000.00	101,000.00
SUB-TOTAL			
Operation of Plant	110,504.91	120,015.00	129,319.00
Salaries	2,848.00	2,800.00	2,800.00
Contracted Services	41,448.66	43,000.00	48,870.00
Heat	54,677.98	61,500.00	61,500.00
Utilities	11,854.90	15,400.00	14,450.00
Supplies	2,613.76	2,950.00	3,250.00
Other Expenses	222,745.45	245,665.00	258,189.00
SUB-TOTAL			
Maintenance of Plant	138,325.96	39,498.00	43,040.00
Salaries	80,703.71	61,000.00	63,500.00
Contracted Services	40,855.40	25,500.00	16,810.00
Replacement of Equipment	23,263.61	24,000.00	13,315.00
Purchase of New Equipment	6,581.36	5,000.00	8,500.00
Other Expenses	287,429.04	158,498.00	143,365.00
SUB-TOTAL			
Fixed Charges	81,532.43	77,500.00	44,000.00
Other Employee Retirement Contributions		195,228.00	201,168.00
Social Security-T.P.A.F.			43,200.00
Social Security-Other	387,420.42	351,322.00	361,876.00
T.P.A.F. Contribution	2,000.00	530,800.00	569,000.00
Insurance and Judgments (Exclude U.C.C. Amount)	211,407.34		
Unemployment Comp (U.C.C.)		300,000.00	293,000.00
Tuition—Special	662,360.19	1,454,850.00	1,512,145.00
SUB-TOTAL			
SUNDRY ACCOUNTS			
Student Body Activities	17,365.00	19,000.00	20,710.00
Salaries	8,784.35	8,500.00	7,000.00
Other Expenses	26,059.35	25,500.00	27,710.00
SUB-TOTAL			
Neuro. Imp.-Salaries	77,832.00	82,838.00	93,058.00
Neuro. Imp.-Other Exp.	6,000.00	6,000.00	4,000.00
Percep. Imp.-Salaries	23,518.00	25,638.00	27,943.00
Percep. Imp.-Other Exp.	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
Resource Rm.-Salaries	53,846.80	52,073.00	54,000.00
Resource Rm-Other Exp.	526.60	3,500.00	3,000.00
Speech Instruction-Salaries	39,003.00	42,846.00	40,375.00
Speech Instruction-Other Exp.		500.00	500.00
Home Inst.-Salaries	5,520.00	5,500.00	6,000.00
Sub-Total	201,102.32	220,091.00	236,876.00
Basic Skills/Remedial-Salaries			87,000.00
Basic Skills/Remedial-Other Exp.			3,560.00
SUB-TOTAL			70,565.00
Sub-Total J-1 Current Expense	3,968,068.63	4,951,305.00	5,242,966.00
J-2 Special Projects-Federal/State/Other			
P.L. 100-297/Chapter 1)	37,162.00	51,748.00	51,748.00
P.L. 100-297 /Chapter 2)	4,776.00	4,594.00	4,586.00
PL 94-142 (Handicapped)	60,870.97	49,280.00	49,280.00
Other Federal Projects	4,456.75	6,041.00	
SUB-TOTAL	107,265.72	111,663.00	105,626.00
State Projects/Other			
Salaries-S.C.E.	58,479.00	70,565.00	
Nonpublic Textbooks	7,589.04	8,854.00	10,927.00
Nonpublic Auxiliary Services	37,318.86	30,918.56	30,918.00
Nonpublic Handicapped Services	25,218.00	19,554.00	19,554.00
Other	3,000.00		
SUB-TOTAL	132,202.89	129,592.45	61,300.00
SPECIAL SCHOOLS AND EVENING SCHOOLS			
J-5 Summer School			
Salaries	14,171.35	15,500.00	17,000.00
Supplies		500.00	250.00
Other Expenses		500.00	250.00
SUB-TOTAL	14,171.35	16,500.00	17,500.00
Total Current Expenses (J-1 thru J-5)	4,210,709.59	5,209,060.45	5,427,334.00
L-Capital Outlay		50,000.00	
Sites		5,000.00	
Purchased Other Professional Technical Services		55,000.00	
Total Capital Outlay			
S-Debt Service	30,000.00	30,000.00	30,000.00
Principal	14,835.00	12,900.00	10,965.00
Interest	44,835.00	42,900.00	40,965.00
Total Debt Service	4,284,544.59	5,306,960.45	5,468,299.00
TOTALS			

Total Balances June 30, 1990	950,999.00	
Total Expenditures and Balances June 30, 1990	5,224,544.39	

RECAPITULATION OF BALANCES
SPECIAL SCHOOLS

(J-1) CURRENT EXPENSE	OR SPECIAL PROJECTS (J-2—J-5)	CAPITAL OUTLAY	RESERVE FUND	DEBT SERVICE	TOTALS
Appropriation Balances 6/30/90 (From the Audit)	909,296.05	13,964.90	-0-	38,706.85	959,999.80
Amount Budgeted during FY 90-91	(360,746.00)	(-0-)	(-0-)	(-0-)	(360,746.00)
Appropriation Balances 6/30/91 (est.)	548,550.05	13,964.90	-0-	38,706.85	599,253.80
Amount Budgeted FY 91-92	(360,000.25)	(13,964.90)	(-0-)	(38,736.85)	(410,702.00)
Appropriation Balances 6/30/92 (est.)	188,551.80	-0-	-0-	-0-	188,551.80

Also take notice that a copy of said tentative budget will be on file and open for inspection by the public between the hours of ten a.m. and twelve o'clock noon, each day from April 1, 1991 to April 15, 1991 in the office of the secretary of the Board of Education, Harding School, Kenilworth, New Jersey.

Because of the compressed election and budget schedule in effect this year, this budget is being advertised prior to review and approval by the Commissioner of Education and is subject to revision.

Dated: April 4, 1991
$348.53

Vincent A. Gonnella
Board Secretary
CC2-11-April 4, 1991

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-3763-89
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ROCHESTER
PLAINTIFF
ALIAS
vs.
EDWARD J. HURD
DEFENDANT

CIVILACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in Room 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on

WEDNESDAY
24th DAY OF
APRIL A.D., 1991

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day;

Docket No.: F-3763-89
Municipality: Cranford
County: Union, State of N.J.

Street & Street No.: 225 North Avenue
Tax Block and Lot: Block 177, Lot 13
Dimensions of Lot: 185' x 50'
Nearest Cross Street: 280 feet from the Intersection of North Avenue and Orchard Street
There is due approximately $252,214.48 together with lawful interest thereon from November 30, 1989 and costs.
There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROEHLICH
SHERIFF

$8.67

TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD
NOTICE

At a meeting held on Wednesday, March 20, 1991 the Cranford Planning Board took the following action:

Application No.: P-91-1
Name: North Avenue Associates, a New Jersey Partnership; Applicant, 300-302 North Avenue, East, Block 317, Lots 4 & 5 for preliminary and final site plan approval to construct a new office building with exceptions. Approved with conditions.

7-91: The Mooni Organization, Applicant, 124 Moon Avenue, Block 639, Lot 1 for site plan approval of construction of a driveway and sidewalk with exception window and doorway alterations. Approved with conditions.

Robert McArthur
Secretary
CC—5-11-April 4, 1991

$8.67

NOTICE OF A SPECIAL PUBLIC MEETING OF THE KENILWORTH BOARD OF EDUCATION

Thursday, April 11, 1991
at 7:30 p.m.
in the All Purpose Room of
Harding School
426 Boulevard
Kenilworth, New Jersey

Discussion on the 1991-92 School Budget with members of the community.

The public is invited and may participate.

Vincent A. Gonnella
Board Secretary
CC4-11-April 4, 1991

$8.18

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

GARWOOD BOARD OF EDUCATION 1990/1991 SCHOOL BUDGET

Because of the compressed election and budget schedule in effect this year, this budget is being advertised prior to review and approval by the Commissioner of Education and is subject to revision.

PUBLIC HEARING
Tuesday, April 9, 1991
7:00 p.m.
Music Room of the Lincoln School

	Sept. 29, 1989 ACTUAL	Oct. 15, 1990 ACTUAL	Oct. 15, 1991 ESTIMATED
ENROLLMENTS			
1. Pupils On Roll	396	387	395
2. Private School Placements	2	3	3
4. Pupils Sent to Other Districts			
b. To Special Education Programs	5	3	5

REVENUES	1989-90 ACTUAL (2)	1990-91 REVISED (3)	1991-92 ANTICIPATED (4)
(1)			
Current Expense			
Balance Appropriated	307,462.00	-0-	-0-
Revenues from Local Sources:			
Local Tax Levy	1,564,611.00	1,867,250.00	2,165,836.00
Tuition	6,781.00	-0-	-0-
Miscellaneous	30,124.23	10,000.00	5,000.00
SUB-TOTAL	1,601,516.23	1,877,250.00	2,170,836.00
Revenues from State Sources			
Foundation Aid	195,168.00	154,583.00	
Special Education Aid	139,598.00	162,539.00	155,496.00
Transportation Aid	29,921.00	29,086.00	12,640.00
Aid for At-Risk Pupils	6,415.00		29,073.00
Bilingual Aid			4,921.00
Transition Aid	13,100.00	1,000.00	163,733.00
Other State Aids (Gov's. Tchr. Rec. Prog.)			1,000.00
T.P.A.F. Pension Aid			169,536.00
T.P.A.F. Social Security Aid	375,200.00	357,208.00	90,934.00
SUB-TOTAL			563,236.00
Revenues from Federal Sources:	38,210.00	47,467.00	52,495.00
P.L. 100-297 Chapter 1	2,304.00	2,168.00	2,300.00
P.L. 100-297 Chapter 2	22,720.00	17,715.00	18,200.00
P.L. 94-142 (Handicapped J-2)	5,737.00	5,442.00	7,970.00
Other (PL99-457) (PL96-377) (DFSA)	68,676.00	73,025.00	80,975.00
SUB-TOTAL	2,153,854.23	2,407,485.00	2,915,067.00
Total Current Expense			
Capital Outlay	13,094.00	-0-	-0-
Balance Appropriated			
Revenue from Local Sources	-0-	12,100.00	-0-
Local Tax Levy	-0-	12,100.00	-0-
SUBTOTAL			
Revenue from State Sources	-0-	-0-	-0-
Foundation Aid	13,0966.00	12,100.00	-0-
TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY			
Debt Service			
Revenue from Local Sources	59,726.00	60,339.00	60,942.00
Local Tax Levy	59,726.00	60,339.00	60,942.00
SUB-TOTAL			
Revenue from State Sources	6,120.00	3,055.00	
Debt Service Aid Type II	65,846.00	63,394.00	60,942.00
TOTAL DEBT SERVICE	(5,530.67)		
Total Balances Unappropriated	2,227,264.56	2,482,979.00	2,976,009.00
Total Funds Available			
	114,424.80		
Total Free Balances 7/1/89	600.73		
+ or (-) Adjustments			
Less Total Balances Appropriated During 1989-90	(120,556.00)		
	(5,530.67)		

APPROPRIATIONS Acct.	1989-90 Expenditures (2)	1990-91 Revised Appropriations (3)	1991/92 Appropriations (4)
J-1 Current Expense (1)			
Administration			
Salaries 110	122,478.73	127,510.62	140,250.00
Legal Fees 120a	23,282.69	16,000.00	17,000.00
Purchased Other Professional Technical Services 120d	14,275.50	16,000.00	8,000.00
Other Expenses 130	33,340.13	35,200.00	35,000.00
SUB-TOTAL	193,377.05	194,710.00	199,250.00
Instruction			
Preschool/Kindergarten			85,148.00
Salaries-Teachers		11,900.00	
Grades 1-5			405,997.00
Salaries-Teachers			
Grades 6-8			359,755.00
Salaries-Teachers	811,554.11	848,000.00	850,000.00
SUB-TOTAL			
Undistributed Instruction			
Salaries-Principals 211	54,872.99	54,000.00	54,000.00
Salaries-Supervisor of Instruction 212	-0-	-0-	24,575.00
Salaries-Other Instr. Staff 214	70,954.75	60,385.00	70,793.00
Salaries-Soc. & Cler. Asst. 215	14,775.85	26,100.00	48,470.00
Other Salaries for Instr. 216	1,794.55	11,900.00	2,900.00
Textbooks 220	7,388.65	10,965.00	24,135.00
School Lib. & Audio-Visual Materials 230	5,203.48	8,450.00	8,060.00
Teaching Supplies 240	15,633.71	49,950.00	49,950.00
Other Expenses 250	25,113.90	14,400.00	18,900.00
Purchased Prof. Educational Services 260a	-0-	16,000.00	20,000.00
SUB-TOTAL	235,737.88	252,190.00	338,880.00
Attendance and Health Services			
Salaries - Health 410	38,700.00	38,356.00	44,900.00
Other Expenses - Health, 420	5,841.45	3,600.00	5,300.00
SUB-TOTAL	42,541.45	41,956.00	50,200.00
Transportation			
Contr. Serv. & Pub. Carr. 520	45,197.36	50,000.00	44,000.00
Trips Other Than To and From School 520c	6,170.00	11,500.00	11,500.00
SUB-TOTAL	51,367.36	61,500.00	55,500.00
Operation of Plant			
Salaries 510	97,901.19	73,000.00	85,000.00
Contracted Services 530	29,340.00	25,000.00	30,000.00
Heat 540	44,397.75	45,700.00	53,500.00
Utilities 550	13,719.06	15,500.00	16,500.00
Supplies 560	4,223.56	3,500.00	4,100.00
Other Expenses	179,383.78	163,700.00	189,100.00
SUB-TOTAL			
Maintenance of Plant	34,723.04	34,000.00	35,000.00
Salaries 710	34,172.47	49,600.00	49,600.00
Contracted Services 720	6,747.88	34,650.00	51,250.00
Replacement of Equipment 730	8,215.60	32,275.00	31,760.00
Purchase of New Equipment 730c	4,884.22	11,000.00	9,000.00
Other Expenses 740			
SUB-TOTAL	88,796.56	160,525.00	177,710.00
Fixed Charges			
Other Employee Retirement Contribution 810	42,208.90	49,000.00	20,600.00
Social Security-T.P.A.F.			95,034.00
Social Security-Other			193,559.00
T.P.A.F. Contribution			
Insurance & Judgements (Exclude U.C.C. Amount) 820	178,867.13	219,550.00	269,655.00
Unemployment Comp. (U.C.C.) 820c	-0-	5,000.00	5,000.00
Tuition-Special 870	65,949.86	87,500.00	95,750.00
SUB-TOTAL	287,025.91	361,050.00	707,498.00
SUNDRY ACCOUNTS			
Food Services 910	4,333.50	4,500.00	4,925.00
Salaries 930	2,165.00	3,500.00	4,500.00
Expenditures to cover deficits	6,498.50	8,000.00	9,425.00
SUB-TOTAL			
Student Body Activities	8,059.20	8,100.00	12,775.00
Salaries 1010	11,420.00	16,525.00	19,780.00
Other Expenses 1020	19,480.20	24,625.00	32,555.00
SUB-TOTAL	24,000.00	25,045.00	38,890.00
Neuro. Imp.-Salaries	3,000.00	1,500.00	2,130.00
Neuro. Imp.-Other Exp.			970.00
Equipment	26,300.00	20,945.00	31,100.00
Percep. Imp.-Salaries	3,000.00	1,500.00	3,200.00
Percep. Imp.-Other Exp.			500.00
Equipment	53,600.00	57,890.00	52,300.00
Resource Rm.-Salaries	6,000.00	4,000.00	8,350.00
Resource Rm.-Other Exp.			1,850.00
Equipment	5,037.82	5,000.00	6,000.00
Sup. Instruc.-Salaries			750.00
Sup. Instruc.-Other Exp.	32,628.00	19,950.00	22,170.00
Speech Instruc.-Salaries		1,700.00	500.00
Speech Instruc.-Other Exp.	1,020.00	2,000.00

Firefighters again request new communication equipment

By Cheryl Moulton

The radio communication equipment used by Cranford firefighters during emergencies could be putting their lives at risk every time they enter a burning building.

The ability of firefighters to communicate with the outside world once inside a burning building is an essential element of any emergency response. Since last fall, Fire Chief William "Bucky" Brown and Lt. Thomas J. Hart II have been trying to convince the Planning Board and the Township Committee of the need for new equipment, going as far as to run tape recordings of communications by firemen during the Meeker Sharkey building fire on Commerce Drive. A replay the radio communications during the fire was worth a thousand words of explanation several weeks ago at a governing body meeting. The much used low-band radio frequency ultimately resulted in one fire officer's inability to reach headquarters for an estimated 11 minutes.

During that time the firefighter (inside the burning building) attempted to contact the fire chief to assess him of the conditions inside the building but was unable to get through due to a barrage of surrounding towns responding to Cranford's mutual aid call on the same frequency. Surrounding towns sent out a code over the same system to call their volunteers, while other towns intermittently came over the same radio band to do fire checks. The fire checks, said Hart, are done routinely by fire departments, after a firehouse radio has been off for any length of time.

During the remainder of the recording, dispatch of the fire drama was broken into every few seconds by other towns, who had been called to help Cranford, in addition to other interruptions.

According to Hart, beginning with the initial dispatching of a fire call, valuable information is relayed by radio frequency. Information including the type of fire or emergency, possible trapped occupants, their number and location, hydrant locations and distances, initial reports of arriving police personnel, all of which are vital for the responding fire officer to receive and react to. Firefighters depend on the same radio frequency to call for additional help and equipment. Volunteer firemen and off-duty personnel also depend on this same low-band radio frequency utilized by 11 other communities in Union County.

This situation has resulted in over-crowded radio traffic frequency and a fire officer who is unable to maintain radio contact with a fire engine outside of a burning building, or headquarters on the other side of town.

As an example of the dangerous and sometimes fatal results of inadequate radio equipment Hart used the instance of a fire which took place in Hackensack in 1988. Hart described the scene which resulted in the death of five firefighters. A fire incident analysis was conducted after the fire which concluded a major contributing factor was the lack of effective communications on the fire scene, in the burning building and between the fire ground commanders and headquarters. The radio hardware, with only one radio frequency to keep in contact with headquarters, emergency medical service, dispatching and paging of off duty personnel was totally inadequate.

There were no procedures established for the transmission of emergency traffic or high priority messages. Two of the firefighters, trapped inside, were unable to contact outside help, yet their radio transmission was picked up on a civilian's scanner and relayed by telephone to fire headquarters. By the time this message was relayed to the scene, it was too late to save the firefighters.

The current base radio station in fire headquarters is 11 years old, and the back-up base radio is in excess of 20 years old. Brown and Hart have appealed for new radio equipment and a VHF or UHF frequency of their own to solve the growing problems that continue to place firefighters in danger. "The safety of personnel and the public at large is dependent upon the fire officer's ability to communicate efficiently and effectively," said Hart, adding the radio communication equipment (estimated at $50,000) should be viewed as an essential element of the capital improvements for 1991. If this expenditure is approved, the Federal Communication Commission (FCC) must authorize a special frequency for the township, which could take up to a year to obtain.

While the Planning Board initially heard the fire department's plea for new radio equipment last fall, its job was to prioritize capital expenditure improvement requests for the Township Committee, which ultimately determines if a request will be filled for the current year. Although the fire department request normally would have received prioritization, this year Mayor Ed Force, who sits on the Planning Board said the Planning Board should not put the request in a category until the issue of a public safety department is determined.

Brown, when asked by Planning Board members if he had to choose between the new radio equipment and a rescue truck, (also requested at a cost of up to $150,000), he said the rescue truck took first priority.

Meanwhile on March 19, the governing body, including Force, heard a formal request by Brown and Hart for new radio equipment and the rescue truck. According to township finance director Tom Grady, who was acting township administrator at the time, the governing body will act on capital expenditure requests during budget time. Prior to the decision, said Grady, town elders must decide how much money they will allocate to capital expenditures and how they will be funded, by bond or cash. No date has been set to discuss this issue.

Unable to make contact

The day of the Meeker Sharkey fire on Commerce Drive, Lt. Thomas Hart of the fire department was the firefighter who initially went into the building with his crew to evaluate the extent of the fire. For 11 long minutes (estimated) Hart attempted to contact Chief William Brown, located outside the building. During those minutes Hart was unable to make that contact.

Everytime he attempted to call on the hand-held radio, he had to remove his breathing apparatus. During those minutes he removed it many times, breathing in the heavy smoke surrounding him. During those minutes Hart was out of contact with help...with his lifeline.

Asked what he thought of during those 11 minutes, Hart said, "The radio equipment and how dangerous it was."

Committee recognizes cop, firemen

One policeman and two firefighters were recognized at last week's Township Committee meeting.

Patrolman Donald Zsak, 28, was appointed a permanent patrolman after a 24-month probationary period. Zsak, a resident of Linden, was a patrolman there before joining Cranford Police March 1, 1989.

Firefighter Richard Meier was advanced to a third grade level paid fireman. Meier had been a volunteer fireman for 10 years before being appointed a paid fireman April 1, 1988.

Firefighter Frank Genova was presented with the Medal of Valor for his part in saving a drowning man at Long Beach Island last summer. Genova was a volunteer fireman for 10 months before being appointed a paid fireman May 15, 1989.

Roselle man charged with purse theft

A 24-year-old Roselle man was charged Friday with the Feb. 22 theft of a purse from a Raritan Road business.

The man, identified as Jerald P. Williams of W. 1st Street, was arrested on drug possession charges by Roselle Police at 8 p.m. Friday, and charged with theft by Cranford detectives Russell Wilde and William Peters, according to investigators.

Williams was identified as a suspect in the theft of a purse from Crown Cleaners, 665 Raritan Rd., by the victim, Hae Im, 45, wife of the owner, and a Linden resident who came to her assistance, said Detective Lt. William O'Donnell.

Im told police at the time that she saw Williams crouch behind a counter and allegedly snatch her purse before fleeing in the direction of Jackson Drive. He was later cornered by Linden Councilman J. Gary Luciano who had chased him to the parking lot. Williams managed to escape but not before giving Luciano the purse with its contents still in place, said police.

Radio missing at Hillside School

An AM-FM radio was reported stolen Monday from a classroom at Hillside Avenue School.

Investigators said the window of Room 34 on the south side of the building was broken to gain entry sometime over the weekend. As of Monday, the radio, worth $30, was the only item known missing, said police.

The burglary was reported at 7:45 a.m. by the school principal.

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DEP terms black spill no hazard

A 100-gallon spill discovered Monday behind a Myrtle Avenue business was not hazardous, according to officials from the State Department of Environmental Protection.

Authorities said the dark black liquid behind the M&R Marking Co., 69 Myrtle Ave., was reported at 8:13 a.m. by business owner Glen Sculler.

Members of the state DEP and the county haz-mat team were called to conduct tests of the fluid which officials suspect was realized after the storm sewer overflowed.

Fire officials said the spill does not pose a threat to residents. The building is located in an industrial portion of town. The company has been held responsible for cleaning the spill.

Teacher's camera gone from table

A 35mm camera worth $490 was reported stolen March 15 by a Hillside Avenue school teacher.

Catherine Dudley, 44, of Matawan, an employee of the Cranford Board of Education at Hillside School, told police she placed her Pentax K-1000 camera on a table in the teacher's cafeteria at 1 p.m. When she returned two hours later the camera was gone.

Police said the room was accessible only to faculty and staff. There are no suspects.

Driver charged after accident

Cranford Police charged a 24-year-old West Orange man with driving with a suspended driver's license and an uninsured, unregistered motor vehicle Saturday after he struck a utility pole on South Avenue.

The man, identified as Todd Bott of Eagle Rock Avenue, was taken to Union Hospital at 10:38 p.m. for unspecified injuries and refused to be admitted, according to Lt. William O'Donnell.

Police are investigating the cause of the accident and are awaiting the results of a toxicological test.

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Warlock R
Career Opportunity PG-13
Mutant Ninja Turtle II PG
The Secret Of The Ooze
Silence of the Lambs R
Sleeping with the Enemy R
Mat. Only
Home Alone PG

Judge Bell imposes penalties for various driving wrongs

Several fines were levied and penalties imposed during recent Municipal Court proceedings before Judge James Bell.

Ray Robinson, 35, of Linden pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated (DWI) and driving with a suspended driver's license and was fined a total of $1,162. His driver's license was revoked for two years and he was ordered to attend the Intoxicated Drivers Resource Center (IDRC) for 48 hours. Robinson was arrested Jan. 5 by officer Anthony Dobbins.

Steven Santos, 33, of Brooklyn pleaded guilty to DWI and driving with a suspended driver's license and was fined a total of $896. His driver's license was revoked for six months and he was ordered to attend IDRC for 12 hours. Santos was arrested Sept. 9 by officer Donald Zsak.

Eduardo Martinez, 22, of Elizabeth and William McCoy, 23, of Scotch Plains each pleaded guilty to separate incidences of driving with a suspended driver's license and were fined a total of $516 apiece. Martinez was given a summons March 5 by officer William Thermann. McCoy received his summons Feb. 20 from officer Thomas Feeney.

Teacher agency manager returns

Randy Ring returned this month to G.A. Agency, 108 N. Union Ave., as regional manager of the teacher placement agency.

Ring opened the office here in 1983, averaging 70 placements a year until she began a maternity leave in 1987. Ring is certified as a personnel consultant and is a licensed employment operator in New Jersey.

Fire Department log

The Cranford Fire Department responded to the following calls during the last week:

March 25: Firemen discovered old fire alarm wire at Centennial Avenue. They extinguished a car fire on Centennial Avenue, containing it to the engine compartment. Another car fire on the Garden State Parkway was extinguished by the time firemen arrived. There was an alarm malfunction on Alden Street.

March 26: They responded a call on odor of natural gas, but was nothing found. Firemen removed a chandelier from a Holly Street residence after responding to a report of an electrical fire; fire extension was checked. Firemen found a broken radiator hose inside a truck after responding to a truck fire on South Avenue W.

March 27: Firemen used a winch to remove a vehicle which was wedged between a telephone pole and a fence on Lincoln Avenue.

March 28: Accidental alarm occurred on Orange Avenue.

March 29: Firefighters extinguished dumpster fire on Livingston Avenue; damage was contained to the dumpster.

March 30: There was an accidental alarm on Centennial Avenue. Firemen freed a child from a locked bathroom at a Mendell Avenue residence. They also disconnected a defective light ballast at a Springfield Avenue business.

March 31: Firemen were unable to find anything after responding to a call about natural gas odors in the area of Bloomingdale Avenue. In a similar matter, officials determined that atmospheric conditions may have caused chemical odors in the area of Henley and N. Union avenues. A report of a house fire on North Avenue W. turned out to be excessive smoke from an automobile. Firemen stood by until an automobile was removed following an accident on South Avenue.

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Especially for seniors

Cranford residents 60 years or older are welcome to attend the following special activities scheduled in March at the Community Center, 200 Bloomingdale Ave. For a complete listing of programs and services for senior citizens, call the senior citizen programmer-coordinator at 709-7283.

Tuesday, April 2
9:30 a.m. "Walk for the Health of It" through Nomahegan Park.
12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Health Maintenance Program including blood pressure reading, weight and counseling, by appointment

Monday, April 8
12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Health Maintenance Program including blood pressure reading, weight and counseling, by appointment

Tuesday, April 9
9:30 a.m. "Walk for the Health of It" through Bryant Park

Wednesday, April 10
12:30 p.m. Barbara Callahan, claim care coordinator, to do a presentation on medical and hospital insurance claims

Thursday, April 11
12:30 p.m. Toby Marx, director of gerontology program at Union County College, to do a presentation on "Welcome to the Future"

Tuesday, April 16
9:30 a.m. "Walk for the Health of It" through Holmdel Park, lunch to follow 12:30-3:30 p.m. Health Maintenance Program including blood pressure reading, weight and counseling, by appointment

Thursday, April 18
12:30 p.m. Dr. Arthur Bilenker to speak on "The Dental Dilemma"

Friday, April 19
12:30 p.m. Edward Hobbie, attorney, to speak on living wills, power of attorney, trusts, etc.

Monday, April 22
12:30 p.m. Lynn Scundler to show slides from her trip around the world

Thursday, April 25
12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Health Maintenance Program including blood pressure reading, weight and counseling, by appointment
12:30 p.m. Thursday Senior Club to have an auction

Friday, April 26
12:30 p.m. Toby Marx, director of gerontology program at Union County College, to do a presentation on "Keeping Your Memory Skills Sharp"

Tuesday, April 30
9:30 a.m. "Senior Bus Stroll" through Nomahegan Park sponsored by the Recreation & Parks Department to raise funds for a new senior citizen bus
12:30 p.m. Dr. J. Tyler Devlin, psychologist, to speak on "The Power of Laughter, A Way to Improve the Quality of Life"

Birthday party ahead for 10 seniors

Ten members of Wednesday Senior Citizens Club will celebrate their birthdays at the club's monthly party.

They are Terry Abraham, Catherine Baldoni, Alice Gray, Pat Hardman, Ruth Madas, Edith Merlo, Eleanor O'Brien, Joseph Robertiello, Helen Sommerlad and Marjorie Stead.

Barbara Callahan, an insurance claims coordinator, will be the speaker at 1 p.m. April 10 at the Community Center.

Upcoming trips are: April 15 and May 13, Taj Mahal casino; June 9 to 13, Toronto and Niagara Falls; Sept. 2 to 6, Wildwood Crest; and Jan. 13 to 17, Paramount Hotel. Call Nat Amsterdam, 276-6178, for information and reservations.

Thursday seniors announce events

Programs for the Thursday Senior Citizens Club this month include Toby Marx from Union County College speaking on memory April 11, Arthur Bilenker on Navy aviation April 18 and an auction the 25th.

The club's anniversary party will be held May 9 at the Coachman. A four-day trip to Virginia is planned May 19 to 24.

Birthday celebrants this month are Lee Clarke, Louise England, Ruth Gessner, Murray Greenspan, Bob Hebster, Chet Kniazuk, Johanna Kozakiewicz, Louise Mazzeo, Helen Orosz, Ruth Powell, Georgia Talarowski, Louis Toma and Jean Ziegler.

Attorney, gerontologist to address club

The monthly business meeting of the Friday Senior Citizens Club will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow. A hot dog luncheon will be served at noon April 12 followed by a program by New Jersey Bell, "Welcome the Future." Attorney Edward Hobbie of Cranford will speak April 19 on wills, powers of attorney, trusts and living wills.

Toby Marx of Union County College's gerontology program will speak about memory skills April 26.

Seats are available on the May 8 and June 12 trips to Taj Mahal casino and Sept. 15 to 19 trip to Wildwood Crest. Call 276-2849 for reservations.

Members who will celebrate birthdays at the monthly party are Peggy Van Schoick, Evelyn Dyas, Edythe Lambert, Olive Granitzki, Alex Zielenski, Frank Hidi Jr., Robert Springsted, George Hein, Pauline Hadley and Ed Connolly.

Residents attend urban forestry demo

Frances Wismer and Mirian Moody, members of the Cranford Tree Advisory Board, attended a recent all-day meeting sponsored by the N.J. Community Forestry Committee concerning implementation and development of a natural resource management demonstration project within an urban area. The project is designed to serve as a model for the nation.

Sen. Bill Bradley was the chief speaker at the meeting and it was through his efforts that the first phase of the Urban Forestry Demonstration project has been funded at $270,000 for 1991. Middlesex, Mercer and Passaic counties and the Newark-East Orange area have been selected as initial sites.

Attention will be focused on stream improvements as well as tree planting in urban areas being revitalized. While Union County was not among the chosen areas, it is expected the information gained will be of use locally, said Mrs. Moody.

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LEISURE

TEA TIME: Mrs. Loren Young Johnson, a national flower show judge, will talk on "The Enchantment of Tea," giving the background of Oriental, English and American customs, at an open meeting of the Garden Club of Cranford at 1 p.m. Monday at United Methodist Church. Admission is $5.

Nicholas and Hilda Goluses to perform recital Sunday

The Afternoon Music series will feature guitarist Nicholas Goluses and cellist Hilda Goluses of Cranford Sunday at 4 p.m. at Unitarian Church, 4 Waldron Ave., Summit.

Nicholas Goluses, a former student of Andres Segovia, holds the Andres Segovia Faculty Chair at Manhattan School of Music in New York, where he earned a doctor of musical arts degree. He has appeared as soloist throughout North America, Europe and Asia.

Hilda Goluses earned a master of music degree from Manhattan School of Music and has served on the faculties of Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers University, and Kent Place School in Summit. The couple have two children Sophia, 5, and Harry, 6 months.

Sunday's performance will feature "Legenda for Cello and Guitar" by Virgilio Mortari, "Three Moons for Cello and Guitar" by David Leisner, Manuel de Falla's "Le Tombeau de Claude Debussy" and "Suite Popular Espagnole," and sonatas by J.S. Bach and Redames Gnattali. Call 273-3245 or 277-3327.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for $12, $10 for seniors citizens and $3 students.

Vintage toys

Antique toy and advertising items will be featured at a show and sale Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Days Inn Coachman Restaurant.

Seventy-five exhibitors will show country store items, old tins, folk art, Americana, prints, and collectible toys. Admission is $3.50 or $1 for children. Call 233-7949.

VIA to celebrate 95th anniversary at luncheon next week

Cranford Village Improvement Association will celebrate its 95th anniversary next Thursday at noon with a luncheon at Calvary Lutheran Church.

Marion Graham Arnao, president of N.J. State Federation of Women's Clubs, will attend along with several state and district officials, presidents of each club in the sixth district, of which VIA is a part, and VIA members.

A program of popular music of the last 95 years will be presented by Francine Kane of Cranbury, a pianist and director-conductor of two choral groups.

VIA was founded Feb. 17, 1896 and federated in 1904.

In 1871, the same year that Cranford was incorporated, a civic-minded and philanthropic widow, Fannie Bates, moved to Cranford and soon realized that her town, whose population was expanding rapidly, needed much improvement. Mrs. Bates met secretly with 26 civic-minded friends Feb. 12, 1896 to discuss the problems. Five days later Mrs. Bates became the first president of the newly formed Cranford Village Improvement Association with a membership of 40. The membership soon grew to several hundred and VIA became one of the strongest civic influences in the town, being both a staunch supporter and severe critic.

Cranford had no sanitation service and this became the first project of VIA. Soon a covered wagon and two horses could be seen making their rounds. The club succeeded in organizing a school board which started work on improving the school system and the buildings. In 1906 VIA joined forces with the Wednesday Morning Club and soon the Free Public Library came into being. After World War I the VIA was instrumental in forming the Visiting Nurse Association and Cranford Welfare Society.

Alice Lakey became the fifth president in 1904 and up until 1920 had served three times. From 1930 to 1934, she also served as honorary president.

In 1903 Miss Lakey invited Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry in the U.S. Department of Agriculture, to speak to the club on food adulteration. She was so upset by what she heard that she became very active in this cause. She contacted the N.J. State Federation of Women's Clubs, asking it to support a bill before Congress which was backed by VIA. As a result of her work and the strength of NJSFWC the bill was passed two years later. Thus VIA became the first women's society to influence the politics of the country. This fact is noted in the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

The population of Cranford had grown to 11,126 by 1930 and the need for more schools, a larger library and a new municipal building became a factor. VIA cooperated with other service organizations in securing these improvements.

Betwen 1940 and 1950 Cranford Days were established as well as adult education at the high school. In 1952 VIA started awarding annual nurses scholarships to Cranford high school graduates who wish to enter a nursing career. During the past few years VIA has expanded qualifications to also include men and women who wish to complete their training and be licensed. VIA has also been able to give two or three scholarships yearly.

In March 1985 VIA unanimously voted to delve into the need for low-rent senior citizen housing in Cranford, and if needed, to strive for its fulfillment. Irene Larsen, VIA president at the time, held a meeting, inviting 96 organizations, town officials and residents. The reaction at this meeting was disappointing and newspapers were no less enthusiastic. Not discouraged, VIA continued to distribute questionnaires and organized more meetings with town officals and other interested groups. The senior citizen housing complex became a reality Oct. 14, 1977 when ground was broken. Among the invited dignitaries and guests were VIA president Irene Larsen, members Clara Venneri, Marie Gallagher, Mildred Leonard and Mary Stine, all former VIA presidents. Mrs. Gallagher was invited to become a board member and she served in that capacity for 12 years.

Town fathers received a letter from VIA in 1988 urging them to consider using the vacant Acme building on Miln and Alden streets for a community center. This was approved and the center has since been moved to the former Bloomingdale School.

The Cerebral Palsy Center, First Aid Squad, Suburban Symphony Orchestra, townwide flooding problems, the purchase of an electric pediatric bed for a local hospital with 149,000 Betty Crocker coupons, hospice, the historical society and many other local groups benefit from VIA's efforts. A family adopted each Christmas. Care each month throughout the year and at all special holidays is supplied with food.

VIA also makes contributions to all projects of NJSFWC and has raised special funds for CHAP (Children's Hospital AIDS Program), which is the special 1990-92 project of federation.

The 67 members of VIA meet the second Tuesday each month from September to May and have active departments including American home life, art, conservation and garden, literature, and social services.

In adapting Mrs. Arnao's theme, the VIA stated: "The VIA past was illuminated by our first president, Fanny E. Bates, and we, her followers, will continue to ignite the future."

FRANCINE KANE will perform at Village Improvement Association's 95th anniversary luncheon.

Gilbert & Sullivan troupe to perform 'patience' here

Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operetta, "Patience," will be presented by the Savory Singers Gilbert and Sullivan Company at Union County College April 13 and 20 at 8 p.m., April 14 at 4 p.m. and April 21 at 3 p.m.

The story concerns a pretentious poet, Bunthorne, encustomed to the devotion of a throng of lovesick maidens. He is dismayed when they abandon him for a rival poet. What is he to do? And what is a regiment of handsome dragoons to do when the maidens jilt them for the poets? And what is a simple milkmaid to do who is loved by both poets but considers love an illness to be avoided? These questions resolve themselves in true Gilbert and Sullivan form.

Savory Singers is headed by Robert Roper of Summit.

Tickets in advance are $10 or $13 at the door while children under 12 are admitted for half price. Call 474-3088 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays; 277-6175 evenings and weekends.

Rabbitt booked at theater in Rahway

Country performer and composer Eddie Rabbitt will return to his native New Jersey in a concert April 13 at 8 p.m. at Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway.

His songs have been made famous by Elvis Presley, Ronnie Milsap, Tom Jones, Willie Nelson and himself. They include "Kentucky Rain," the theme music for Clint Eastwood's movie "Every Which Way But Loose," "Drivin' My Life Away" and "Step by Step."

Tickets to the concert are $17.50 and $22.50. Visit or call the box office, 499-8226.

Concert to highlight Kean guitar day

Guitar Day, a celebration of classical guitar, will be held April 6 at Kean College's Little Theatre in the College Center.

A master class will be taught 3:30 to 6 p.m. by Bruce Holzman, an instructor of guitar at Florida State University. His class will cover the classical repertoire.

The charge for participation in all events is $55 and $35 to audit. Call 527-2107.

Concert/Commentary" at 1 p.m. He is an instructor of guitar at Kean.

A master class will be taught 3:30 to 6 p.m. by Bruce Holzman, an instructor of guitar at Florida State University. His class will cover the classical repertoire.

The charge for participation in all events is $55 and $35 to audit. Call 527-2107.

Seth Himmelhoch will present "Latin American Guitar Music: A

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Dine Out with Micki

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JASPERS
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One of the pleasures of doing a restaurant column is the diversity of food, places and prices I encounter each and every week. Last week I dined at a store front pizzaria that served good Italian food at low prices. The week before I was eating seafood buffet at a hotel restaurant. This week my column is devoted to an area restaurant, Jaspers, which, each year is recognized as one of the top 500 commercial food service establishments in the country.

For those who aren't familiar with this restaurant, Jaspers is a free-standing building on Route 206 South in South Somerville. It is owned and operated by two Culinary Institute of America alumni; James Richards and Charles Moore.

I can remember when these two opened their first restaurant in this area, about a ½-mile south of the Somerville Circle. It was a small but elegant establishment serving Northern Italian food with a flair for presentation. They were successful enough to buy the current place, approximately five miles south of their original one.

The present location of Jaspers reminds me of how successful these two restaurant entrepreneurs have been. The sizable sunken bar area alone is large enough to fit two of the old Jaspers, as I recall. There are several large banquet rooms, a large main dining room and a few small rooms for private parties or to cover the overflow on a busy night.

The main dining room has wooden booths along the walls with tables in the center. The far wall consists of a large fireplace with a raised hearth. The table setting is complete with wine and water glasses, a beige tablecloth and dark green cloth napkins. The service is friendly and swift, and the atmosphere comfortable and relaxing.

The food covers a wide range, from Continental to seafood to all-American classics like steak and veal chops. There are also interesting and attractive items on the specials list.

Appetizers, twelve in all, range in price from $4.25 (deep fried mozzarella) to $6.95 for a mixed hot tray. Some of the more interesting appetizers include coconut shrimp ($4.75), pate maison ($5.50) and smoked duck lingonberry sauce ($6.95) from the Saturday specials. There are three soups and three salads, including Caesar's for $4.95.

Jaspers' menu has a homemade pasta selection, seven in all, which can be ordered as an entree or as an appetizer. This section includes spinach ravioli in a pesto cream sauce ($11.50 entree, $5.50 appetizer) and angel hair and lobster meat in a mild pink peppercorn sauce ($14.50 and $6.75).

Choice of entree include five veal dishes ($14.95 to $17.95), four chicken ($13.95 to $14.50), seven seafood ($14.95 to $17.95) and five beef choices ($17.95 to $18.75). All entrees are served with a salad and a choice of either baked potato, French fries, risotto or linguine with tomato sauce.

Dinner begins with hot loaf of French bread. My companion ordered the soup special, lobster and artichoke bisque for $1.75. This was a brown cream soup with a fresh fish taste. For appetizes we shared an order of the mixed hot tray (clams bohemian with lime butter, casino, oyster Rockefeller, mozzarella and coconut shrimp.

Our salad, a mixture of greens, shredded carrots, peppers, tomatoes and croutons, was served with the special zinfandel vinaigrette dressing. The dressing was excellent. It was spicy and tangy but not too hot or overpowering.

For entrees we ordered the veal cordaro ($16.95), which is broccoli and garlic flavored cream cheese sauce between two veal cutlets and topped with mushroom marsala sauce and mozzarella cheese. The large size cutlets were very tender and the sauce very light. The menu states that the majority of their sauces are prepared to order and that was evident in the taste.

I chose the tournedos and brie ($18.75), medallions of filet mignon topped with melted Brie cheese and served in a green peppercorn bordelaise sauce. The two pieces of filet were so tender you could cut it with a fork.

The two of us asked our waitress to wrap up what we couldn't finish for tomorrow's lunch.

Despite little room left for anything else, we couldn't resist ordering one of the special desserts. This was an item called Rustica ($4), a rich form of tiramisu, which is layers of sponge cake filled with cream, liquore and decorated powered cocoa. This was a heavenly light dessert that complements any large meal.

From food to service Jaspers is a firt-class restaurant in a comfortable setting with friendly and courteous service.

This column is designed to acquaint our readers with dining spots in the area. It is not intended as a critique.

Rudolfo

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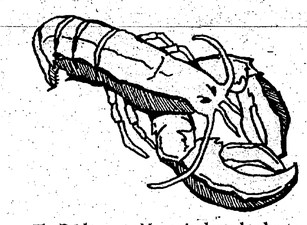

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O'CONNORS BEEF N' ALE HOUSE

School board candidates respond to Chronicle questions

The Chronicle has asked the seven candidates for the Cranford Board of Education to respond to two questions. The questions and candidates' answers follow.

In view of the anticipated elimination of state aid, how can the school board work with a citizens budget review committee to achieve more efficient use of tax dollars?

Tom Bonhag

Since I serve on the Citizens Budget Advisory Committee (CBAC) which has reviewed the Cranford municipal budget, I can offer practical advice on the application of this concept to the school board. The school budget is more complex and significantly larger than the municipal budget. This presents challenges to a study group in the time required for examination and report.

Unlike the CBAC municipal review which was completed in two months, a CBAC review of the school budget should begin work in June of this year and allow one year for its work. A case study of the prior year's budget vs. actual spending would be an excellent learning tool. In addition to a longer time period and a prior year review, a CBAC could begin by choosing one particular school and work its way through the entire school...one budget at a time, one budget line at a time. Each expense item needs to be challenged and validated or eliminated.

The school board needs to authorize a CBAC, appoint its members, and empower it to conduct the examination. The school board also needs to direct school officials to cooperate with a CBAC and to participate in the education of CBAC members on all topics. The school board needs to develop an attitude among its members that CBAC is a positive move and is not intended to usurp authority in any way from the school board. All decisions on spending remain with the school board itself.

At the same time, the school board must be prepared to respond to each CBAC recommendation. Finally, the school board must embrace an "open mind" and allow for creative thinking in financial decision-making. New challenges require new ideas and a new perspective. Properly conducted, a CBAC review will result in a budget that will finally have credibility with the Cranford citizens who finance this spending. People do not mind contributing so long as quality education is provided with financial efficiency and effectiveness.

Bohdan Lukaschewsky

It is the responsibility of the school board to develop the educational objectives for the district with the superintendent and to oversee their implementation as cost-effectively as possible. This has to be a continuous process of evaluating how well objectives are being met, of making adjustments to keep on course, and of re-examining the objectives as conditions change.

While the paid professional educators must have the major role in establishing the educational objectives, the board must see to it that these objectives meet the needs of the citizens of Cranford and are widely supported by them. If open forums outside the school board meetings will bring out wider community participation, then the board should arrange such sessions.

Once the educational objectives and their associated costs are established, it is up to the skills of the board superintendent and the school business administrator to improve the expected efficiency. If outside experts can be brought in to study the operation of the school system and recommend improvements, I am certain they would be welcome. But the budget tail should not be wagging the education dog.

Robert Milkosky

I believe the board has significant opportunities to provide educational services more efficiently and effectively. There are opportunities to improve the quality of educational services to the taxpayers and students while controlling the cost of those services.

The board must first be willing to work with an outside citizens review committee. Once this major hurdle is passed the committee would focus in certain areas:

Review the current school management and administrative operations.

Examine the purchasing and procurement process.

Evaluate ways to reduce the costs of insurance. (The town has had a insurance review committee for years.)

Effectively review the financial investments of the board. The putting out of short- and long-term investments without competitive bid is one area to look at. Having cash sit in demand deposits vs. NOW accounts is another.

These are just some of the areas a citizens review committee could do an effective job in.

Andrew Pelliccio

The school board should always be interested in the efficient use of tax dollars, and the elimination of state aid will undoubtedly make a board member's job more difficult. A review committee could help set long-term goals for items such as capital improvements and assist in creative ways to deal with the rising fixed costs of operating a governmental agency. Review committees in some towns made up of parents and professionals not only review and recommend items in the budget they also advocate its passage.

The efficient use of tax dollars and the best possible education of our children are the responsibilities of the nine-member board. I believe the school board should be willing to work with any citizens committee dedicated to finding solutions to our growing tax problems.

Although not specifically asked, some of the items in need of immediate attention are: The effects of continued deficit spending, increased liability and medical costs, increased transportation costs, and the future transfer of pensions and Social Security benefits to the local taxpayer from the state.

Continued postponement of capital improvement projects will only compound the negative effects of the QEA over the next few years. Eventually the work must be done, some of it is mandated by law, and the rest out of necessity. A citizens committee could possibly assist in the planning of these future needs.

Public officials sometimes frown upon the idea of review committees but given the fact that the school board's projected reserve account will be down to $70,000 with a $28 million dollar budget the newly elected school board will be hard pressed not to except advice from any interested group.

Edna Silvey

A citizen budget review committee could certainly work with the board throughout the year as a key communication group, providing early suggestions for efficient use of tax dollars. Their recommendations could be taken into consideration to be implemented by the school board.

There are no profit and loss columns in a Board of Education budget. The goals of a school district sharply differ from those of industry and business. The products of a school system cannot be measured in kilowatts or marketable items. Our only products are our children.

Unless you anticipate future expenditures in the budgetting process you will be voting for a budget which may not contribute to the improvement of your district or its educational goals. "Expect the unexpected and be sure you have the money to pay for it."

George Young

Earlier I doubted the use of a Review Board (RB) but as a recurring member of the school board audience, I favor it totally.

Efficient use of taxes means classroom sizes which enable adequate teaching, learning and pupil control to occur. This is shown by examinations, the school atmosphere and parental feedback. But a RB subgroup could review the data, and recommend. Being so close to the situation, principals may not see "the forest for the trees."

School law, the contract, tenure and NJEA efforts to maximize benefits as the QEA evolves put a severe bind on the Board of Education to reduce the costs which are now inherent. The RB might point to management prerogatives and policies which can be used to upgrade the efficiency of the education system here.

Although insurance costs have been cut, the RB might find ways to reduce mandated spending which protects the district. These may include energy or conversion costs. They could find cheaper ways to take students to sports and other events, and in the area of special education, which is huge. The child study team should put all out-of-district placements before a non-biased select review committee who would advise the Board of Education. Are there closer, less costly resources? Is 24-hour "custodial care" required. Family court in our county uses the same mechanism.

Where consultants were used, an RB could offer opinion on need for boiler replacement, gym door changes, etc. There are enough licensed people in the system to legalize results. Line item requests, as for new carpeting, deserve their scrutiny, on first appearance in the budget. In some cases the board may not be able to rely on a principal's opinion on high dollar requests. Board of Education may not be able to do inspections by themselves, but escorted RBs can do the job. I'm for it.

Mary Zanes

A citizens review committee can give the board a different perspective on the budget. Therefore, I would welcome their suggestions. But the committee and board members must realize the final form of the budget is the responsibility of the board. It will reflect cost-consciousness but also educational commitment.

The citizens committee could become a part of the annual budget process. Their participation as well as representation from PTA and Cranford educators would give the board a broader base of ideas from which to work.

The process could begin with the citizens review committee preparing their list of suggestions for September. These suggestions would then be given to subcommittees for review and recommendations. Each subcommittee would include a member of the board, a PTA or parent representative, a teacher and an administrator. I would like to see representation from both elementary and secondary levels.

By January these subcommittees should have completed their analysis. Final reports would then be submitted to the superintendent and business administrator for their comments on educational value, legality, funding sources, etc.

During February and March, the educational staff will give their budget requests for the next fiscal year.

The board will then put together a budget which reflects input from many segments of the community. This will be submitted for voter approval.

Do you believe that staff reduction, at all levels, is a prudent way to contain costs? Please explain.

Tom Bonhag

As an experienced executive, I learned a long time ago that the most important resources in any organization are people. Therefore, when I am forced to reduce costs or seek greater cost efficiencies, people are the last category to look at and not the first. When we have a system in which "people costs" amount to between 70 to 80 percent of the costs in the system, we know that serious examination of staffing at all levels and the costs associated with that staffing needs to be made.

The school system must focus on achieving quality education for our children. This education is stimulated in the classroom primarily by front-line teachers. If personnel reductions are found to be required, classroom teachers must be regarded as the last category to be affected. My approach in management is to reduce staffing from the top down and not from the bottom up. In this manner, we can reduce highly paid positions, thus saving a larger amount of money and with the least amount of disruption to the classroom. The organizational structure must be examined and challenged as to the necessity for a multi-layered approach. Effectiveness in learning must be the priority; it should not be maintenance of the status quo.

Teachers will not be unaffected in this approach, however, as the costs in addition to salary expense, namely employee benefits, are very significant expenses. Reductions in benefit programs together with cost-sharing and cost-containment must be introduced to the education community.

Finally, are staff reductions a prudent way to contain costs? We all must understand the pain involved in this course of action. It must not be taken lightly and it must not be our first course of action. Unfortunately, in light of the challenges faced by the system, it appears that it will be a necessary course of action.

Bohdan Lukaschewsky

Staffing needs have to be determined from the educational objectives in the classroom as well as in administrative support. While eliminating someone from the payroll obviously reduces the budget, in the long run it may not be cost effective. For example, if maintenance staff is reduced, the same level of service can be maintained through overtime which is likely to wind up costing more; or some repairs and adjustments have to be delayed which can result in breakdowns, and more costly repair and replacements may then be needed.

One measure of performance of the superintendent is how efficiently the educational objectives are met. If his staffing recommendations are not heeded, it becomes difficult to hold him responsible.

Robert G. Milkosky

Staff reductions at all levels is not a prudent way to reduce or contain costs. There should be a study of the current administrative operations along with a review of school staffing levels. Contrary to the current Board of Education opinion I do not feel the superintendent of schools should be doing this overall evaluation. His opinion should be asked and given on a day-by-day basis.

There should be a formal review of the district by a professional consulting firm specializing in staffing. The citizens review committee discussed in Question 1 may have some expertise in the administrative review but in my opinion they should not be reviewing the teaching function or the staffing levels of teachers.

Andrew Pelliccio

Consolidating duties at the supervisory level would be cost effective, but staff reductions particularly at the grammar school level could only hurt Cranford's quality of education. Quite frankly, after examining the last two budgets I don't believe there is any fat at the grammar school level. I am also not convinced that the elimination of two basic skills teachers will serve the best interests of our children.

The Quality Education Act which is starting to show its negative effects on all suburban communities has nothing to do with quality. It has to do with equalization and we should not have to lower our standards to that of less fortunate communities. I think it would be prudent (wise) to replace the majority controlling the the state legislature in the next general election.

Realizing that every dollar saved in salaries is saved not just this year but every year, the Cranford Board of Education and the people of Cranford must be prepared to choose the programs and curriculum for our students much more carefully than ever before.

Pension and Social Security costs amount to more than $3 million per year, and under the revised QEA they must be added to the tax burden of Cranford citizens in the next two years. It would take a staff reduction of 60 positions just to cover this tax increase. Reality and the needs of the students tells us this will not be possible. Coupled with 30 percent increases in insurance, 14 percent increases in transportation, etc., Cranford is facing a financial dilemma that will take well rounded, logical thinking board members to see us through the '90s.

Edna Silvey

Staff reductions are a way to contain costs, however, it may not be prudent. This may seem the simple solution but school districts must be sure the reductions do not adversely affect student needs. Often program offerings are eliminated and class size becomes overly large.

Our administrators continually try to minimize staff wherever possible. We have teachers who do not teach a full schedule and some who travel between schools. Every year in April staff reduction takes place. This is the outcome of tight budgets. Changes in curriculum or programs, shifts in federal or state aid to public education, shifting population, and the general declines in enrollment.

No one regrets having to let staff go more than a school board. Doing away with someone's job after they have contributed to our community is a difficult thing to do. During these difficult economic times all other budgetary areas should be explored along with staff reductions.

George B. Young

I am already on record as an advocate of staff reduction, as a prudent way to contain costs. This measure should be undertaken only after every other avenue of budget reduction has been fully explored.

Prudent is correct if the system's students can, at a later time, perform well enough on standardized tests, enter institutions of higher learning, or attain realistic career goals. If administrators are confident this will happen, as test evaluations should show, then the reduction(s) would be prudent, with a relatively low risk of failure ahead, even with larger class sizes.

If a layoff is needed, I'm for across-the-board reductions at all levels, with adjustments for special circumstances. Salary costs for administrators/teachers/support staff and secretarial-custodial-coaches are in the ratios 1.96/10.8/0.90 and $2.67 million (3-13-91 budget of $163 million). This would start my approach.

As a fiscal moderate, I do not see the need to maintain a constant level of employment, either in the face of declining enrollment, or a declining base of tax dollars which support education. Stark reality must override a philosophy of total excellence.

The superintendent would be asked by the board to submit a plan for across-the-board reductions, of say 5 percent of applicable items of a given budget. His reply would give his best judgment on how to do it. If it looked to me as a viable plan, I would vote "yes."

The most difficult part of this scenario would be an effort to maintain the neighborhood school concept in the primary grades, district-wide. The board, or the superintendent can develop plans to minimize disruption if staff reductions were to occur there. This problem can be solved; it is not unique to Cranford.

Mary Zanes

The reduction of staff is an option which we need to consider as our state aid decreases and the taxpayer assumes the financial responsibility for pension and other fixed costs.

Before we consider cuts I would like to explore other options such as part-time employemnt for staff who want to care for family or return to school for further education. If we find staff who would like to exercize this option and can do without the benefits given to full-time employees (health, insurance, pension) we can realize a measure of savings.

The board also needs to explore combining supervisory positions and making some full-time positions stipend positions (performed for extra pay outside of and in addition to teaching responsibilities or supervisory responsibilities.)

The area I would hope to affect least is the classroom, I believe the teacher-pupil ratio which Cranford has maintained is beneficial for student achievement.

Financial aid packets available

Applications and information packets explaining state and federal Financial Aid Programs for Union County college students are available at the district office of Assemblyman Neil Cohen. These forms are available in English as well as Spanish.

The applications and information are produced by the N.J. Department of Higher Education. Each packet includes information on various grants, scholarships and student loans.

Cohen's district office is located at 1435 Morris Ave., Union, and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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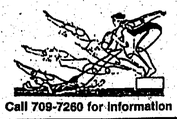

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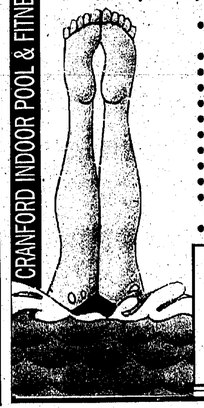

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FORD 87 TAURUS GL— loaded, auto, all power, new battery & tires, 53K mi, blue, 4 door, asking $6000. Call 908-654-5770 8AM-5PM

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FORD 89 PROBE LX— dark grey, w/grey interior, auto, AC, cruise, AM/FM cass., all power options. Factory alarm w/remote, alum. wheels, digital dash, 39k hwy miles. Asking $8795/BO. Call after 6PM 908-381-7774.

FORD 89 PROBE LX— red, 12,500 miles, auto, AC, fully loaded including sunroof, $10,950. Call 271-0886

FORD 90 TAURUS SHO— luxury sport sedan, 5 spd AC, PS, P/windows, P/locks, P/moonroof, anti-lock brakes, white w/black leather interior, 3k miles. $17,500. 819-7761.

HONDA '87 CRX— 5spd., AM/FM cass. Silver & Gray. 47K mi. Looks & runs great. $4300 B/O. Call after 5pm, 874-8691.

HONDA 80 ACCORD— Excellent condition, manual transmission, new muffler, all maintenance records available, $1000 or best offer. Call Mike 272-1472 between 6-9pm.

HONDA 82 ACCORD— AC, cruise, automatic, AM/FM cassette, PS, PB, 70K miles. Asking $1500/ B.O. Call 247-8123, leave message.

HONDA 83 ACCORD— 91K mi, auto, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 4 dr, asking $1500. Call 781-0767 eves; 460-3231 weekdays

HONDA 83 PRELUDE— 5 spd., sun roof, AM/FM, Mint condition, new upholstery, paint. $3990. 234-1018.

HONDA 87 ½ AC CORD— 4 door, 5 speed, fully equipped, many extras, 41K miles. Call 272-9613 or 887-2198.

HONDA 88 ACCORD DX— 5 spd, stereo cassette, 37K miles. $9000. Call 356-6818.

HONDA 88 ACCORD LXi— 27k miles, fully equipped, 5spd, burgandy w/camel interior. $10,400. Call 539-7803.

HONDA 88 CRX HF— 5 spd, sunroof, AM/FM cass, AC, 1 owner, 53K mi, great cond, complete maintenance records, asking $6200. 321-0718

HONDA 89 ACCORD LXi— 2dr, green 5spd, loaded including electric moonroof, only 14k miles, perfect cond. Must sell 1166 days; 276-6582 nights after 6PM

HONDA 89 CIVIC LX— 16 valve, Auto, Loaded, 22k miles, stereo cass., AM/FM, velour seats, flip side rear seat. 422-8596. $10,500/BO.

HONDA 89 CRX Si— sunroof, AC, AM/FM cass., 31mpg., 12k miles, $10,500/BO. 234-4178 days; 704-3497 eves.

HYUNDAI 88 EXCEL GL— 4 dr, red w/gray int. auto, air, AM/FM cass, PS, P/ sunroof, 46K mi, $3400. 908-981-0192 until 5:30PM/ leave message

HYUNDAI 89 EXCEL GL— 5 dr, hatch, 5spd, AC, AM/FM cass., new front tires, 56K miles, great cond., complete maintenance records. $2300. Call 752-7688.

HYUNDAI 89 SONATA— PS, PB, AC, fual injected, excel. cond, new tires. $7495. Call 725-6288

JAGUAR 83 XJ6— Black/tan, sunroof, car phone, good cond, 67K mi, $16,500/ loaded. 245-8446 after 6PM

LINCOLN 67 CONTINENTAL 462, dual exhaust. Power everything, new paint, 84K miles. Great condition. $1200/B.O. Call Ken or Kathy 868-5829, leave message.

LINCOLN 76 CONTINENTAL— 4 door, 77K orig mi, excel cond in & out loaded, best offer. Call 549-8740 after 3PM

LINCOLN 78 VERSAILLES- Auto, sunroof, clean, fully loaded, good tires, good transportation. $2300. Call 752-7688.

LINCOLN 79 CONTINENTIAL MARK 5— 2 door, light blue, automatic trans., AM/FM cass., $850. Call 906-8796.

LINCOLN 84 TOWN CAR— silver & charcoal, velor interior, 50k miles, like new, must sell. Asking $13,500/BO. 382-8802 or 355-0832 after 6PM

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HUNDREDS OF DODGE CARS & TRUCKS DRASTICALLY REDUCED
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1991 MERCURY COUGAR 2 DOOR
Auto OD trans., V6, pwr. rack & pinion strng/ cloo brks., AM/FM st-spkr, pwr. windo/trun/do/, st., air, tilt, cls., tilt, cruise, cloth int., bkt. ste., console, sill-beason sti. belt radials, VIN: M1M800717, STK #150. MSRP $17,265. $2119 dealer disc.
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1991 MERCURY CAPRI
2 dr., 1.6 L dual overhead cam, 16-valve engi. w/multi port sfeul. fuel inj., tri. whl. drive, 5-spd. man. trans., pwr. 4-whl. disc brks., pwr. windo/mirro/, AM/FM st-cass., styled whls., fo. fold-down rr. st., flr. strip whls., air bag.
...JUST DROP THE TOP AND HAVE FUN!

1991 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS GS
Blue, 4 dr., Auto OD trans., V8, pwr. strng/brks., AM/FM st-cass., pwr. windo/trun/do/, st., air, tilt, cls., tr. def., lift, cruise, cloth int., split st., ww tires, all-season sti. belt radials, VIN: M0017558, STK: #1411B, MSRP: $20,130. 8712 demo miles. $3144 dealer discount. $1000 factory rebate.
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CLASSIFIED

INDEX

Automotive Connection
110 — AUTOS FOR SALE
115 — CLASSIC CARS
120 — TRUCKS FOR SALE
130 — VANS FOR SALE
140 — MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE
150 — AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES
160 — MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE
170 — RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
180 — BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

Real Estate Connection
210 — HOMES FOR SALE
215 — TOWNHOUSES AND CONDOS FOR SALE
220 — COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE
225 — ACREAGE AND LOTS
230 — OUT OF AREA PROPERTY
235 — MOBILE HOMES AND SITES
240 — REAL ESTATE WANTED
245 — BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
250 — APARTMENTS FOR RENT
255 — HOUSES FOR RENT
260 — TOWNHOUSES AND CONDOS FOR RENT
265 — ROOMS FOR RENT
270 — OFFICES FOR RENT
275 — COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR RENT
280 — VACATION RENTALS
285 — MISCELLANEOUS RENTALS
290 — WANTED TO RENT
295 — ROOMMATES WANTED

Classified Connection
305 — AUCTIONS
310 — GARAGE SALES
312 — BAZAARS AND SALES
314 — ANTIQUES
315 — FOR SALE
316 — FREE TO GOOD HOME
317 — YARD, GARDEN AND FARM
320 — HORSES AND SUPPLIES
322 — PETS & ANIMALS
325 — CHRISTMAS TREES
330 — WANTED TO BUY
335 — TRADES AND SWAPS
340 — LOST & FOUND
345 — BRITE SPOT
350 — PERSONALS
355 — ANNOUNCEMENTS
360 — ESCAPE
365 — SERVICES
367 — HOME IMPROVEMENTS
370 — LANDSCAPING, TREE CARE
372 — PLUMBING, HEATING & COOLING
375 — INSTRUCTIONS
377 — INCOME TAX
380 — LOANS & FINANCE
382 — INSURANCE

Employment Connection
410 — HELP WANTED
420 — EMPLOYMENT WANTED
425 — EMPLOYMENT RELATED OPPORTUNITIES
430 — CHILDCARE WANTED
435 — CHILDCARE PROVIDED

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(Average 3-4 words per line)

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In-Column Display Rate:
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5 or more insertions: 20% discount if paid within 20 days

CONTRACT RATES — Available upon request.

DEADLINES: The deadline for both classified display and straight classified is 4 P.M. Monday

CANCELLATIONS: Accepted up to 4 P.M. Monday prior to publication.

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE: All ads for Garage Sales, Employment Wanted, Childcare, Wanted to Rent or Roommate Wanted. All ads when moving, all ads to addresses outside our local billing area.

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• Blind Ads, $3.00 for Box Rental $2.00 mailing charge (Box held for 30 days)
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• All bold type faces: $1.00 per week

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Green Brook-North Plainfield Journal
Highland Park Herald
South Plainfield Reporter
The Hills-Bedminster Press
Franklin Focus
and
Middlesex County Shopper
Somerset County Shopper

Forbes Newspapers Zone 2 Classified Connection Includes:
Cranford Chronicle
Scotch Plains-Fanwood Press
The Westfield Record

ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in your Classified Advertisement. Please check your advertisement the first week it runs. Errors in advertisements running more than one time must be corrected before the second insertion or correction allowance cannot be made. Correction allowance for errors shall not exceed the cost of the advertisement.

AUTOMOTIVE CONNECTION

NEWS AUTOMOTIVE

News Content Generated by Ad Department

Too Much Antifreeze Not a Good Thing

The fear of a frozen engine during the worst of a severe cold snap might tempt an over-zealous car owner to "fail-safe" by pouring pure antifreeze into his cooling system. Then he learns the hard way that he's created a problem rather than solved it. Pure, undiluted anti-freeze (ethylene glycol) solidifies at 8 degrees (F) ABOVE zero. It is intended to be mixed into a 50% solution with water, providing protection to -27 degrees. The maximum mix is 70% ethylene glycol which protects to-85 degrees.

Freeze protection is not the only purpose of this fluid, according to the Car Care Council. It is a coolant, helping to dissipate excess heat. Again, a proper mix ensures performance. Too much antifreeze in the solution causes an engine to run hot. On vehicles with computerized engine controls, this abnormal heat causes sensors to signal controls to change engine functions. The result can be erratic operation, "pinging" and, in some cases, engine damage.

A weak mixture (too much water for the amount of pure antifreeze), can result in radiator boil-over due to lowered boiling point of the solution. Antifreeze escapes from the cooling system and, eventually, the engine will overheat.

For an illustrated pamphlet on the care of your vehicle's cooling system send $0.50 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Car Care Council, One Grande Lake Drive, Port Clinton, OH 43452.

LINCOLN, '80, TOWN CAR— Loaded, excel. cond. 4DR, V-8, AC, White, AM/FM cass., 4 speakers. Leather int. 113K mi. $2200/B.O. Call 781-2870, before 5:00pm.

LINCOLN, '88 CONTINENTAL— Signature Series, front wheel drive, anti-lock brakes, excel. cond. $10,900. Call (908)488-3031.

MAZDA 84 626LX— 5spd, AC, PS, PB, good running condition, $2200/ BO. 219-9311 after 6PM

MAZDA 86 626 TURBO— Silver, 4 door, 5 speed, AC, 63K mi, transferable factory warranty to 75K mi, excel cond, $7800. Call 658-9396

MAZDA 88 RX7 GXL— Kaminari-Aero package, loaded, sapphire blue, 38K mi, qualified buyer lease for 25 mos, purchase $14,800. 722-6386

MAZDA 80 626— 4 door, 5 speed, AC, low miles, immaculate, 1 owner, reasonable. Eves. 908-359-1923

MERCEDES 77 280E— Mint condition in and out, like new. P/S, P/ B, A/C, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, 105K miles $6,999. 234-1018.

MERCEDES 78 280SE— Show car, new engine, 78,000 mis., loaded. Red w/tan int. Excel. cond. $11,000/B.O. 526-8327, 526-7052, leave message.

MERCEDES 85 190E— Black, loaded, excellent condition, 90K miles, $10,500 negotiable. Must sell - new car is in. Call 613-0381.

MERCURY 77 COUGAR—Blue/white, all power, excellent cond., new tires /parts, $900. 297-2259.

MERCURY 78 MONARCH— 4 dr., PS, PB, P/ windows, air, auto., high mi., 6 cyl., very good cond. Asking $1000/offer. Call 276-8120

MERCURY 79 CAPRI— 88K, body great, runs well, new tires & rims, needs minor brake work. $550 firm. Call after 6PM, 753-7358

MERCURY 84 GRAND MARQUIS— 78k miles, excellent condition, loaded. Must sell this week. Best offer over $2800. Call 233-5347

MERCURY 84 MARQUIS BROUGHAM— 4 dr, orig owner, very low mi, clean, full power, AC, AM/ FM cass, must sell immed. $1495/BO. 369-8803

MERCURY 85 MARQUIS WAGON— V6, AC, PS, PB, P/windows, cruise. Very good condition. One owner. 73K miles. $3195. Call 725-1377.

MERCURY 86 COUGAR— Black, AC, auto, many options, full power, well taken car of, excellent condition. $6000 firm. 241-4529

MERCURY 87 SABLE LS— fully loaded w/power roof, digital dash, keyless entry, Michilen tires, Exce. Cond., 63k miles. Asking $8500. 722-7173 after 6PM

MERCURY 88 COUGAR XR-7— loaded, excel. cond. $8495; Cadillac 85 Eldorado—blue, loaded, Excel. cond. $5495. Call 609-490-0111 eves.

MERCURY 89 GRAND MARQUIS— 8400k miles, excellent cond., full power, AC, balance of factory guarantee. Asking $13,800. Call 752-2183.

MITSUBISHI '90 MIRAGE— 4DR, auto, PS, PB, Air, stereo. Full warranty. 26K mi. Like new. Orig. $10,000 now $6995. Call 249-3522.

MITSUBISHI 86 STARION ESR— 5 spd turbo, blk leather, sunroof, loaded, rebuilt eng & turbo w/85K, $6500/B.O. 467-3820; eves. 231-1671

MITSUBISHI 87 CORDIAL LS— Hatchback, 5 speed, AC, 49K miles, immaculate, $4200. Call 752-8805.

NISSAN '83 SENTRA—Wagon, 5spd., 4DR, 88K mi., new battery/clutch/ exhaust. AM/FM cass. $1500. Call Constantine 932-8692 or 220-6921.

NISSAN '87, 300 ZX Turbo— Black w/charcoal leather int., loaded. Mint condition. $12,000/B.O. Call 854-8469, lv. mess.

NISSAN '89 SENTRA— 4 speed, manual, AC, AM/ FM cass. stereo. Low mileage. Good cond. $6000. Must sell. Must see! 752-0147.

NISSAN '90 STANZA— 5spd, AM/FM cass., AC, sunroof, 9300 mi. $9800. Laid off from work, must sell! Call Maria at 908-359-1153 or lv. mess.

NISSAN 83 280ZX— Turbo, 5 speed, t-tops, digital dash, leather seats, all options. Good condition (no rust). $3950 or best offer. 773-7026.

NISSAN 83 SENTRA— diesel, 48 MPG, AM/FM cassette, 4 speed, very good condition, low maintenance, $1295/offer. Call 781-0590.

NISSAN 84 SENTRA— 2 door, 5 speed, air, rebuilt eng, new radials, AM/FM, PS, excel cond. inside & out. 33 MPG. 83K mi, $2700. 463-9307

NISSAN 86 300ZX TURBO— Red, 5 speed, leather, power everything, mint condition, $6500. Call 908-821-1528 after 6PM.

NISSAN 86 300ZX— White, 2 pass, auto, turbo, fully loaded. 2 alarm systems. $8600. Call 753-2249.

NISSAN 86 SENTRA— 81K mi, air, radio; new tires, muffler. $2800. Call 908-654-4760 after 8PM

NISSAN 87 300ZX— Turbo, loaded, leather int. 29k miles, passport, car cover. $12600. 722-1421 Mark

NISSAN 87 MAXIMA SE— All options, automatic, sunroof, new tires, garage kept, low miles, perfect condition. $8500. Call Phil at 765-9350.

NISSAN 89 240SX COUPE— auto, AC, AM/ FM stereo, sunroof, 35k miles, Asking $9800. Call 654-3635.

NISSAN 89 240SX— 5 spd man, AM/FM stereo, AC, new battery, new front & rear brake job w/ warranty, silver notch back. 49,600 mi. Asking $8,775/BO. 873-1137

OLDS 73 442— Only 500 made, rebuilt 455, rebuilt Mund M20, rebuilt hurst 4 speed shifter. $2000/BO. Eves. 908-272-7553 ask for Ken

OLDS 73 CUTLASS SUPREME— orig. owner, well maintained, 159K mi, but looks great & runs great. Needs minor work. $585. 981-0183

OLDS 82 CUTLASS SUPREME— Clean, runs good, 98K original miles. Asking $1600. Call 908-231-0588, leave message.

OLDS 83 DELTA 88— V8, auto, 4 dr, all power, well maintained, all hwy miles, clean in & out, ask. ing $2400. Leave message 821-0288

OLDS 85 CUTLASS CIERA BROUGHAM— 4 dr, V6, power everything, loaded, 63k miles. Exce. cond. Gray w/ grey inter. $3800/BO. 369-5470.

OLDS 88 CUTLASS CIERRA BROUGHAM— 4 door, white, 3800 V6, PS/PB, P/window, P/lock, AM/FM cassette, 57K miles, $7600. 548-7183.

OLDS, '85 CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM— PW, PL, PB, AM/FM cass., 72K mi., excel. cond. Lt.Blue w/DK.Blue int., $4300. Call 247-3591.

PLYMOUTH 84 TURISMO— 74,000 miles. Great shape. Guaranteed NJ inspection. $1950. 766-0934, 766-5140.

PLYMOUTH 85 HORIZON— Silver, 4 door, auto, good cond, high mileage. Asking $1100. Call 725-5291

PLYMOUTH, '77, VOLARE— Wagon, Runs. $500. Call Dave (908) 752-9083.

PONTIAC '80, SUNBIRD— 125K mi., 4 cyl., manual, to air, available. $600. Call after 6, 272-0714.

PONTIAC '77 CATALINA— PS/PB, P/window & door locks, stereo, AC, auto, 2 new tires, runs good. $400/BO. 302-0292 after 6PM.

PONTIAC 79 FIREBIRD FORMULA— auto, p/windows, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM cass stereo, runs real well, $2700. 968-5268 after 4PM

PONTIAC 79 FIREBIRD- auto, V8, 2 door, AM/FM, great speakers, good body, must sell, $2000 or best offer. Call 752-8258.

PONTIAC 79 TRANS AM— 4 speed, t-tops, 4.9 liter engine. $1600. Call 756-4918.

PONTIAC 79 TRANS AM— Black on black, 4 speed, 6.8 liter, excellent cond. $6500. BO. 809-397-4347. Donna.

PONTIAC TRANS AM— 301 auto., AC, PS, PB, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cass, louvers; new tires, 65K miles, gd. cond. Asking $3800, 722-8858 after 6PM

PONTIAC 84 FIREBIRD- 6 cyl, 5 spd, PS, PB, AC, P/windows T/ roof, AM/FM tape, 64K miles, one owner, very good cond., $3500 or B/O. Call 494-3008

PONTIAC 84 GRAND PRIX BROUGHAM— Auto., 6 cyl, 2 door, 2 tone blue, loaded. 69K miles. Good cond. Must sell. Best offer. 233-4853.

PONTIAC 84 TRANS AM— black/gold, V8 5 spd, PS/PB, P/windows, AM/FM stereo cass., T/ roof, deRoster, new tires, 65K, $5500/BO. 757-3594.

PONTIAC 85 FIERO SE— 5 spd, AM/FM, AC, tilt, P/windows, new brakes, clutch, 32K mi. Must sell. $5000/B.O. 233-5886, leave message.

PONTIAC 85 PARISIENNE STATION WAGON— seats 9, air, all power, loaded, security system, excel cond; very clean. Call 889-9852

PONTIAC 86 FIREBIRD— V6, auto, AC, P/ windows & door locks, AM/FM cassette stereo, tilt wheel, 1 owner good condition, must sell. $5300. 609-443-4755 leave message.

PONTIAC 87 TRANS AM— V8, automatic, T-tops, AM/FM cassette, loaded, extras, 46K mi, excellent condition, $7500. 828-9331

PONTIAC 88 LEMANS— blue, 4 door, excel cond, low mileage, $3500. Call 528-8450

PONTIAC 88 LEMANS— red, 28K miles, auto, PS, AC, AM/FM cass., owner, excel. cond. relocating, Must sell, $4500 Neg. Call 821-6991.

PORSCHE 83 944— 5 speed, PS, PB, P/windows, sunroof, AC, alarm, AM/FM cass. Nosa Bra included. Asking $9200. Call Bill at 707-9235.

PORSHE 80 924 TURBO— 52k original miles, 5 spd, sunroof, P/ windows, AC, leather, great cond., $4500. Must Sell! Call 874-3677

RENAULT 83 ALLIANCE— 5 spd, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM cass., great conditon, 35mpg, Must sell. $1100. Call 463-3236 after 6PM

RENAULT, '85, ALLIANCE— 4DR, PB, PS, AC, AM/FM cass. 73K mi. Excellent running condition. Call 707-1923; 725-4544.

SAAB '86 900— Maroon, 4DR, 5 spd, AM/FM, AC, new tires. 34K mi. Asking $6800. Excel. condition. 233-3580 eves.

TOYOTA '86 COROLLA— 2DR, Red, AC, auto, AM/FM stereo cass., excel. cond. 98K hwy. mi, $3,000/B.O. Call 225-1376.

TOYOTA 78 COROLLA— SR5 Liftback. 5 speed, AC, AM/FM stereo, high mileage, runs great, original owner, $500/BO. 908-234-2602

TOYOTA 83 CELICA— 2 dr. coupe, 5 spd., red w/ black int., P/windows & locks, sunroof, cruise, PS, PB, high mileage but runs great. Minor body repair needed. Must sell. Asking $1900/BO. 735-2915

TOYOTA 84 SUPRA— 5 speed, loaded, excellent thru-out! Pampered 103K mi. Must see/drive. Must sell. $4500/BO. 358-1988

TOYOTA 86 CAMRY LE- Maroon, auto, loaded, 85K highway miles. $4500. Call 526-7604 or 386-5800 extention 9103.

TOYOTA 86 COROLLA— SR5, 44K Miles, Garage kept, one owner, auto, air, am/fm cass, great condition. $6000. B/O. 968-4790.

TOYOTA 88 SUPRA TURBO— 1 owner, good condition. V8, auto, rally wheels. Minor work. Serious restorers only. Make offer. Call 754-9148.

CHRYSLER 64— 4 door hardtop, good condition, full power, runs well, new brakes. Call 369-3231

DODGE '54 ROYAL SEDAN— strong running Hemi, auto, solid, awaiting restoration, $1400/ BO. Consider trades, even non-auto. 755-5838.

FORD '66 THUNDERBIRD— 2DR, good mechanical condition. V-8 power. Restored exterior. Original interior. $3500. Call 356-2943.

FORD '69, MUSTANG FASTBACK— New exhaust/tires. Excel. cond. Needs frame rail. New paint job. Asking $3000. Call 271-0939; 231-0240.

FORD 1919 MODEL "T" ROADSTER— Older restoration. $6,000. Bedminster 234-9216.

FORD 85 CROWN VICTORIA— V8, 272 engine, red and white, reduced to $7900 firm. Call 281-7942, Al

LINCOLN 48 ZEPHYR COUPE— V12, restorable, $3000/Best Offer. Call 868-3762

PONTIAC 1987 BONNEVILLE— 4 door, showroom condition in & out. 59K original miles. White w/ red interior. $3900 FIRM. 707-0728

TOYOTA '86 COROLLA— 2DR, Red, AC, auto, AM/FM stereo cass., excel. cond. 98K hwy. mi, $3,000/B.O. Call 225-1376.

TOYOTA 78 COROLLA— SR5 Liftback. 5 speed, AC, AM/FM stereo, high mileage, runs great, original owner, $500/BO. 908-234-2602

TOYOTA 83 CELICA— 2 dr. coupe, 5 spd., red w/ black int., P/windows & locks, sunroof, cruise, PS, PB, high mileage but runs great. Minor body repair needed. Must sell. Asking $1900/BO. 735-2915

TOYOTA 84 SUPRA— 5 speed, loaded, excellent thru-out! Pampered 103K mi. Must see/drive. Must sell. $4500/BO. 358-1988

TOYOTA 86 CAMRY LE- Maroon, auto, loaded, 85K highway miles. $4500. Call 526-7604 or 386-5800 extention 9103.

TOYOTA 86 COROLLA— SR5, 44K Miles, Garage kept, one owner, auto, air, am/fm cass, great condition. $6000. B/O. 968-4790.

TOYOTA 88 SUPRA TURBO— 1 owner, good condition. V8, auto, rally wheels. Minor work. Serious restorers only. Make offer. Call 754-9148.

VOLKSWAGEN 86 GOLF— 4dr, white, air, alarm, cassette, $4400. Call 908-654-4760 after 6PM

VOLVO 84 240DL— Blue, 2 door, auto, AC, PS, PB, Sony stereo, 95K highway miles. Runs great! Asking $3,750. Must sell! Call 221-9387.

VOLVO 88 240 DL— Impeccably kept. Garaged. $8500 firm. Call after 6:00PM ask for Joanne 908-369-8456.

VOLVO, '84, 760GLE— AC, sunroof, all options, excellent condition. 77K miles. $5700/B.O. Call 322-8250.

VW '89 JETTA GL— 5spd., 35K mi., 4DR, PS, PB, AC, factory stereo, sunroof. Black. $9450. Call 549-4637.

VW 1970 BUG— Baja bug, body & interior redone, runs excellent, $1900/BO. Call for details 356-1987 leave message.

VW 89 JETTA GL— 4 dr, dark blue w/light blue interior, one owner, mint cond., 23K miles, AC, PS, PB, 4 cyl, auto, sunroof AM/FM stereo cass., $9700/BO. Call 687-5375

115 CLASSIC CARS

BUICK 53— Parts car, $300/BO. 1924 Super Six Hudson. 1933 DeSoto rumble seat. Both cars can be restored. Best offer. Eves, 281-6974

CHEVY 62— 4 dr, very good condition, no motor. **chevy 63 impalla station wagon**— best offer for both. Call 722-3925.

CHEVY 57 WAGON— runs good, orig. engin, restorable, $2500/BO. Call 272-1920.

CHEVY 64 CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE 4 speed, $1800 or best offer. Call for appointment after 5PM or weekends, 272-7461

CHEVY 64 CORVAIR— Convertible, auto trans, new liners, tires, battery & paint. Solid floors. Low orig miles. Stored last 8 yrs. $5400/BO. 716-0362

CHEVY 65 IMPALA 2 DOOR— 1 owner, good condition. V8, auto, rally wheels. Minor work. Serious restorers only. Make offer. Call 754-9148.

CHRYSLER 64— 4 door hardtop, good condition, full power, runs well, new brakes. Call 369-3231

DODGE '54 ROYAL SEDAN— strong running Hemi, auto, solid, awaiting restoration, $1400/ BO. Consider trades, even non-auto. 755-5838.

FORD '66 THUNDERBIRD— 2DR, good mechanical condition. V-8 power. Restored exterior. Original interior. $3500. Call 356-2943.

FORD '69, MUSTANG FASTBACK— New exhaust/tires. Excel. cond. Needs frame rail. New paint job. Asking $3000. Call 271-0939; 231-0240.

FORD 1919 MODEL "T" ROADSTER— Older restoration. $6,000. Bedminster 234-9216.

FORD 85 CROWN VICTORIA— V8, 272 engine, red and white, reduced to $7900 firm. Call 281-7942, Al

LINCOLN 48 ZEPHYR COUPE— V12, restorable, $3000/Best Offer. Call 868-3762

PONTIAC 1987 BONNEVILLE— 4 door, showroom condition in & out. 59K original miles. White w/ red interior. $3900 FIRM. 707-0728

120 TRUCKS FOR SALE

CHEVY 68 C30 DUMP— Excellent condition. Garage kept. Good for masonry or landscaping. Call after 6PM, 233-9326

CHEVY 68 1 TON RACK BODY— $300 or Best offer. Call 725-7545.

CHEVY 85 PICK UP— 4 speed, cyl, PS, new PB & battery, 57K miles, excel cond. asking $3800. 908-757-5718.

CHEVY 87 PICK-UP— 4 WD, snowplow, bedliner, trailer hitch, 45k miles, $7500/BO. Must sell!!! Call 968-8181 ask for Mike.

DODGE 78 POWER WAGON— 4X4, W200, 3/ 4 ton, 8' bed, 318 auto, PS, PB, + extras. 63k miles... power, good cond., $2100/BO. Call 272-3643.

DODGE 87 DAKOTA— Midsize pickup. 28,000 miles, PS, PB, auto, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. $7000 or best offer. 233-0316.

FORD '74 RANCHERO— PS, PB, AC, runs well. $595. Call 908-755-4814.

FORD '87 RANGER— 4x4 XLT, 4 cyl., 5 spd., Cap. Very low mi. New shocks, battery, fan; belt tires have less than 3000 mi. also bed liner $6200. Call anytime 218-9313.

FORD 79 F150 PICK-UP— with cab, 4 WD, 79k miles, Asking $2800. Call 233-8551 after 4 on weekdays, anytime weekends.

FORD 80 COURIER— Good cond, 110k miles, great work truck, 4 cyl, 5 spd., $800. will deal. 609-683-1151.

FORD 81 F150— 4 WD, auto, plow, AC, new alternain tires, aluminum wheels, new stereo, 82k miles. Good Cond. $6500, w/out plow $5700. Call 725-8975

FORD E-350— Longbed, 81K miles, Cleveland 351, auto, PS, PB, engine & trans rebuilt just 20K mi ago. Runs well, body fair. Must see to appreciate. $3,000. Call 756-3524.

FORD F100— V6, 3.8 liter, 3 spd., excelent gas mileage, 80k miles, PS, PB, heavy duty rear shocks, very good cond., $2100/BO. Call 722-7062.

FORD 83 F 150— PS/PB, 5 speed, 351 V8, $1500.

CHEVY TRUCK CAP, $20. Call 725-6234 after 5PM.

FORD 84 BRONCO II LXT— PS, PB, AC, AM/ FM stereo, cruise, 4x4, 4 speed standard, 75K mi, asking $3700. 287-1026

FORD 86 F150— Extended cab, new tires, brakes, 6 cyl auto, bed liner and tool boxes. Good condition must sell. $5,000/BO. 369-5316

FORD 88 RANGER XLT— 4 cyl, 5 spd, auto, cap, V6, AM/FM stereo. $8375. Delta Toolbox for small pickup $75 Call Anthony at 722-5216 or 725-0981

FORD '81 F100 PICK-UP— Auto., V8, good condition. $2500 or best offer. 738-5195.

GMC '85, FULL SIZE JIMMY— Sierra Classic. Brown/Tan. 3 1/2 in. lift, new tires, 90K mi. $5000 firm. Call John 658-4021.

GMC 74 DUMP TRUCK— good work truck. Make offer. Call 722-0805.

GMC 79 JIMMY— 4WD, auto, locking hubs, High Sierra package, loaded. Excellent cond. 87K orig. miles. Orig. owner. Must sell. $4400/BO. 356-4641.

GMC 84 HIGH SIERRA— dual rear wheels, 4 WD, 350 cu., 4 spd stand., 53K mi., 9' flat bed, 4-new tires, new brakes. Original owner. $6000/BO or trade for passenger van of equal value. 231-8042

INTERNATIONAL 74 1850 5 YARD DUMP TRUCK— Diesel, 5 spd. trans, 2 spd. rear axle, all new tires. 41K miles. $5200/BO. Call 764-9130.

INTERNATIONAL 79 SCOUT II 4X4— convertible & hardtop w/ sunroof, roll bar, 80k miles, $900/ BO. Call Mike 854-8463.

ISUZU 90 PICK UP— 2.6 lit, 4 cyl, gas, auto, P/S, P/B, 4K plus miles, A/C, 2 tone green. Cargo cover and bed liner. Take Over lease. 908-526-3814.

JEEP 70 CJ5— V6, 3 speed standard, convertible top, roll bar, runs well, $850/BO. 968-3432

JEEP 85 CHEROKEE LAREDO— 2 door, 5 speed, AC, sunroof, mint condition interior, black w/tan, new BFG tires & clutch/- All records avail. $5900. Call Phil 765-9350.

JEEP 87 GRAND WAGONEER— fully equipped, 1 owner/driver, leather inter., garaged, showroom cond., 86k miles certified, $12,000. Call (908) 234-1592

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DRIVE AWAY FOR ONLY $59 PER MO. — YOU OWN IT FOR ONLY $4989

BRAND NEW '91 SONATA GL
Hyundai 4-Dr Sedan, 3.0 EFI V6 Eng, AUTO, Pwr Strg & Brakes, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, Rear Defr Wpr, Map Lamps, Color Keyed Bumpers & Body Side Moldings, Alloy Wheels, #M6023268. MSRP: $13,417. Total Of Pymts $7740. $4642 Down (Incls $1875 MFR Rebate). $250 Refundable Sec Deposit. $3659 Purchase Opt.
DRIVE AWAY FOR ONLY $129 PER MO. — YOU OWN IT FOR ONLY $10,449

MITSUBISHI

BRAND NEW '91 GALANT
Mitsubishi 4-Dr Sedan, 2L EFI 4-Cyl Eng, 4-Spd Man Trans, Pwr Strg & Brakes, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel, Rear Defr Wpr, Intermittent Wipers, Fold Down Rr Seat, Dual Mini Cons, Clock, Pt Mats, Blt Molding, Mud Flaps, Alloy Wheels, Color Keyed Bumpers & Body Side Moldings, #M6-10944. MSRP: $13,999. Total Of Pymts $10,080. $2000 Down. $375 Refundable Sec Deposit. $4049 Purchase Opt.
DRIVE AWAY FOR ONLY $175 PER MO. — YOU OWN IT FOR ONLY $10,867

BRAND NEW '91 ECLIPSE
Mitsubishi 2-Dr Sport Coupe, 1.8L EFI 4-Cyl Eng, 4-Spd AUTO W/OD, Pwr Strg & Brakes, FWD, AM/FM Stereo, TCSeries, Tilt Wheel, Rear Defr Wpr, Intermittent Wipers, Fold Down Rr 60/40 Split Seat, Red Front Buckets, Dual Mirrs, Blt Molding, Mud Flaps, Alloy Wheels, #A6-10944. MSRP: $14,999. Total Of Pymts $10,140. $2000 Down. $299 Refundable Sec Deposit. $3686 Purchase Opt.
DRIVE AWAY FOR ONLY $169 PER MO. — YOU OWN IT FOR ONLY $10,899

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BRAND NEW '91 WRANGLER
Jeep YJ 4WD Hi-Rise Utility, 2.5L EFI 4-Cyl Eng, 5-Spd Man Trans, Pwr Strg & Brakes, Rear Defr Wpr, Tilt Wheel, Soft Top, Full Size Spare Tire, Color Keyed Bumpers & Body Side Moldings, #P1-10944. MSRP: $14,995. Total Of Pymts $11,040. $3001 Down. $219 Refundable Sec Deposit. $3622 Purchase Opt.
DRIVE AWAY FOR ONLY $119 PER MO. — YOU OWN IT FOR ONLY $10,394

BRAND NEW '91 PREMIER LX
Eagle Vista 4-Dr Sedan, 3.0L SMPI 6-Cyl Eng, 4-Spd AUTO W/OD, Pwr Strg & Brakes, FWD, 6/ Delco, Red Front Buckets, TCSeries, Overhead Console, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, Rear Defr Wpr, Intermittent Wipers, Fold Down Rr 60/40 Split Seat, Dual Mirrs, Blt Molding, Mud Flaps, Alloy Wheels, #P1-10944. MSRP: $18,551. Total Of Pymts $13,680. $3001 Down. $299 Refundable Sec Deposit. $3903 Purchase Opt.
DRIVE AWAY FOR ONLY $199 PER MO. — YOU OWN IT FOR ONLY $10,999

USED CARS

'86 CAVALIER $3549
Chevy 2-Dr, 4-Cyl, AUTO, PS/PB, AIR, AM/FM St. Sec, 17,438 mi. Stk. #P-5541A. VIN: #1G1JC1571GJ...

'89 TOPAZ $6499
Mercury 4-Dr Sedan, 4-Cyl, AUTO, PS/PB, AIR, Tilt Whl, AM/FM St Cass, Cruise, Dlx Whls, 24,468 mi. Stk. #P-705. VIN: #1MEPM3...

'87 CAPRICE CLASSIC $6699
Chevy 4-Dr V8, AUTO W/OD, PS/PB, AIR, AM/FM St. Sec, 57,000 mi. Stk. #P-5453. VIN: #1G1BN5...

'89 TEMPO $6799
Ford 4-Dr Sedan, 4-Cyl, AUTO, PS/PB, AIR, AM/FM St. sec, 17,438 mi. Stk. #P-5424. VIN: #1FABP3...

'88 CUTLASS CIERA $3999
Olds 4-Dr, V6, AUTO, PS/PB, AIR, AM/FM St Cass, 52,000 mi. Stk. #P-5445. VIN: #1G3AL5...

'87 EXCEL $3999
Hyundai 4-Dr, 4-Cyl, AUTO, PS/PB, AIR, Sunroof, Rr Def, AM/FM St Cass, 52,000 mi. Stk. #P-5372. VIN: #KMHCB4...

'86 LeBARON $4999
Chrysler 4-Dr, 4-Cyl, TURBO, AUTO, PS/PB, AIR, Tilt Whl, Cruise, AM/FM St Cass, 39,719 mi. Stk. #P-5433A. VIN: #1C3AY5...

'86 SKYHAWK $5995
Buick 4-Dr Wagon, AUTO, PS/PB, AIR, AM/FM Radio, Alls, 66,000 mi. Stk. #P-5355A. VIN: #1G4GD2...

'86 TROOPER 4X4 $6488
Isuzu 2-Dr, 4-Cyl, AUTO, PS/PB, AIR, Tilt Whl, AM/FM St Cass, 82,001 mi. Stk. #P-5404A. VIN: #JACUTR...

'87 SENTRA $5188
Nissan 2-Dr Sedan, 4-Cyl, AUTO, PS/PB, AIR, Tilt Whl, AM/FM St Cass, 36,773 mi. Stk. #P-5336D-A. VIN: #1N4EB...

'86 COROLLA LE $5399
Toyota 4-Dr, 4-Cyl, AUTO, PS/PB, AIR, AM/FM Cass, TCSeries, Rr Def, Tilt Whl, Cruise, Pr Sel, AM/FM St Cass, 42,665 mi. Stk. #P-5363. VIN: #JT2AE0...

'88 SHADOW $6399
Dodge 2-Dr, 4-Cyl, 5-Spd Man Trans, PS/PB, Tilt Whl, AM/FM St Cass, 42,764 mi. Stk. #P-5363. VIN: #1B3BP2...

'87 DAYTONA $6449
Dodge 2-Dr Hdtp, 4-Cyl TURBO, AUTO, PS/PB, AIR, Cruise, TCSeries, AM/FM St Cass, 61,450 mi. Stk. #5334-A. VIN: #1C3BB5...

'89 CAVALIER WGN $6788
Chevy 4-Cyl, AUTO, PS/PB, AM/FM St Cass, Air Cond, Rr Sec. 50,434 mi. Stk. #P-5366. VIN: #1G1J13...

'88 DAYTONA $5769
Dodge 2-Dr Hdtp, 4-Cyl, AUTO, PS/PB, AIR, TCSeries, AM/FM Stereo, 50,029 mi. Stk. #5337-A. VIN: #1B3AL3...

'87 TAURUS $5788
Ford 4-Dr, V6, AUTO, PS/PB, Pwr Windows, AIR, TCSeries, AM/FM Stereo, 60,000 mi. Stk. #P-5362. VIN: #1FABP3...

'86 JETTA $5999
Volkswagen 4-Dr Sedan, 4-Cyl, 5-Spd Man Trans, PS/PB, AIR

AUTOMOTIVE CONNECTION

JEEP CHEROKEE 88— 4 dr, buff yellow, AC, PB, PS, 4WD, auto, sunroof, 70k miles. Very clean, orig. owner. $12,400. 685-0067 after 6 pm.

JEEP CHEROKEE LOREDO 87— 4 dr, 4WD, 4 ltr, electric seats, windows, door locks, AC, AM/FM cass., tilt wheel, rear defog, new tires, battery & rear brakes, 50k miles, 1 owner, Excel. cond., $11,000/BO. 234-2482

MAZDA 83 B2000 PICK UP— w/cap. Runs well, body straight, new parts. AM/FM cass, $1600/BO. 469-7399

TOYOTA '81, SR 5 SHORTBED— Convertible, $2500. New body parts, 52,000 miles. Call John 658-4021.

130 VANS FOR SALE

CHEVY,79 VAN— auto, 6 cyl, excellent condition, $2300. Call 201-846-4914.

CHEVY 80 C30 1 TON— V8, PS, PB, AM/FM, auto. 4000 pound tow package, twin battery system, side & rear windows. $2800/ B.O. Call 572-1700.

CHEVY 80 VAN—Good condition with a $300. roof rack. $995. 548-0253.

CHEVY 85 C30 1 TON VAN— 350 eng., PS, PB, beige, 56K mi., $4490. Call days 754-0080; 232-0923 eves

CHEVY 88 CONVERSION VAN— fully loaded, 4000 original miles. Asking $17,500. 494-1414

DODGE '85 CARAVAN LE— auto, fully loaded, luggage rack, newly rebuilt engine, new radiator, tires. 1 yr. guar. Very clean. Best offer. 725-9218, after 5:30.

DODGE 71-78 B200s— Army vans, used on military base. Low mileage. $650 and up. Call 754-9130.

DODGE 85 VAN— 5spd AC, cruise, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo cass., new brakes & muffler, 54k miles, $4900. Call 201-968-6163.

FORD '84 CLUB WAGON— Loaded! Luggage rack, 77K mi., 1 owner, $4300. Call days 233-5992; after 8 pm, 322-6641.

FORD 81 VAN— auto, PS, PB, AM/FM radio, very low mileage, new tires, brakes & battery $2400. Roselle Park 908-241-7950

FORD 83 VAN— Econoline, white, auto trans., AC, AM/FM cass., 2 tanks, 4 new tires. Asking $2200. Call 906-8796.

FORD 89 CUSTOM VAN— Color TV, AM/FM cass. radio, front & rear AC, P/locks, P/windows, PB, custom interior, VCR hookup, under 20K miles, cruise, tilt, dual gas tanks. $19,500. (908) 534-1703.

Advertise in the Classified!

FORD 85 XLT— 12 pass., loaded. PS/PB, AC, AM/FM, cruise, windows, $6650. 245-1166 days, 276-6582 eves. Great for large family or bus.

GMC 88 CONVERSION VAN— 350 V8, auto, PS, PB, P/locks, P/windows, AC, sofa bed, 4 captains chairs. 27K mi. Like new. $13,500. 752-4928

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JUNK CARS BOUGHT— Whitehouse Auto. Call 534-2519

JUNK CARS WANTED.— 752-0466.

160 MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

HONDA 1980 XL500S— Enduro, $1000. 359-5468, ask for Tom

HONDA 89 CR500— excel cond, alum bars, new brakes, O ring chain, 1991 radiator covers, bought 2/90, heavy fly wheel. $2200. 549-2784

SACHS MOPED— Excellent condition. $150. Call 908-722-9313.

YAMAHA 82 XT125— off-on road bike. Many new parts + extras. $550/BO. Call 469-3892 after 3PM

170 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1979 HONEY MOTOR HOME— 24 ft, 34K mi, sleeps 6, full bath, kitchen, awning, new tires. Excel cond. $8000/ BO. 753-6396

1979 MOTOR HOME— sleeps 4, excel cond, 69K mi, 8 ply radials. $6000/ BO or trade for something of equal value. 769-8715

20 FOOT PROWLER TRAVEL TRAILER— Sleeps 6. Large refrigerator, stove, oven, bathroom w/shower, sink & toilet. $2,800. 359-3775.

LUXURY MOTOR HOME— 31' Kings Highway. Dual roof AC, microwave, color TV, awning. Sleeps 6. $17,000. 233-5360 eve, 843-0233 day.

MOTOR HOME— 82 Chevy Real Lite, sleeps 6, very clean, AC, AM/FM stereo throughout, many extras, $14,000/BO. 271-5818

SUZUKI, 1985 QUAD RACER 250— Rebuilt motor bottom to top, new tires, excellent cond. $1200 or B.O. After 7 p.m., (609) 397-9344.

180 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

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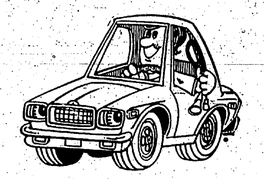

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Hedgerows in Chester offers custom colonials

The Hedgerows, a re-creation of an early New England colonial village, offers distinctive homes on 1¼ to 3½ acre sites. Each home has a character of its own: cedar shake roofs; hand crafted wood shutters, hand-wrought lanterns and massive chimneys with oversize fireplaces are some of the hallmarks of careful custom design that distinguish these homes.

At present, three homes are available, a Cape, a Salt Box and a gambrel roof Farmhouse with dormers, all with attached barn garages. Prices start at $585,000. No two homes will be exactly alike and there will be 14 homes clustered in Phase I, surrounded by open space.

Attractive homesites are available for custom building in the framework of the New England village concept.

The Hedgerows is located on Fox Chase Road off Route 24 in Chester Township. Call Mary Palmer at Turpin Real Estate, Inc. in Bernardsville for further information.

One of the three finished homes at The Hedgerows.

People in real estate

Burgdorff Realtors' Westfield office has steadily won the company monthly awards that culminated in garnering top honors for all of 1990: Highest Company Dollar and Highest Company Units.

Almost 50% of the Westfield office qualified for the NJ Million Dollar Sales Club.

Of Burgdorff's 33 branches located throughout NJ and parts of PA, Westfield was the top office in dollar volume for six months of the year, and top in units for seven. Burgdorff Realtors came to Westfield five years ago.

On behalf of her office, manager Jean Massard proudly accepted the generous praises of President Jean Burgdorff at the company's Annual Awards Breakfast.

"The Westfield associates are a highly diverse group united by a team philosophy, a standard of excellence and a 'can-do' spirit," Jean Burgdorff said. "Certainly much of the credit for their excellent performance goes to Jean Massard as well as to each individual. We are tremendously proud of them and appreciative of the outstanding contribution they make to our company."

Left to right: Jean T. Burgdorff, president; Jean Massard, Westfield office manager; and Peter Burgdorff, executive vice president of Burgdorff Realtors, display one of the two 1990 awards won by Burgdorff's Westfield office.

Wendy Cramer of Warren, an experienced real estate professional, has joined Burgdorff Realtors' Warren office as a sales associate. A graduate of Floyd Wickman's STAR Real Estate Development Program, Cramer has experience as relocation specialist for Somerset, Hunterdon, and Middlesex Counties. In 1990, she qualified for membership in the NJ Million Dollar Sales Club.

Before entering real estate sales, Cramer was in the transportation industry for 15 years, specializing in corporate management, insurance and accounting. She is a lifelong resident of Warren Township.

WENDY CRAMER

TRUDY PICCIRILLO

Trudy Piccirillo of Warren, a broker associate with Burgdorff Realtors' Warren office, has qualified for the state's Million Dollar Sales Club for the 13th consecutive year. With over $3 million of business, she also qualified for Burgdorff's respected President's Club.

Piccirillo has been a real estate professional for 19 years.

CHRISTINA SERRATELLI

Paige, Paige & Richards, Realtors in Cranford are pleased to announce that Christina Prassas Serratelli has joined their firm as a sales associate. Christina is a graduate of Cranford High School and Drew University, where she earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics.

Presently a substitute teacher for both the Cranford and the Westfield Boards of Education, Christina is "very excited" about her new career.

"As a member of the Westfield Board of Realtors Multiple Listing Service as well as the Garden State Multiple Listing Service, I'll be able to help homeowners offer their homes to almost every potential buyer in this area."

Raised in Cranford, she now resides in Westfield.

Transactions

KENILWORTH

Donald Halbsgut to Nancy Keelch, property at 448 Coolidge Dr., $115,000

United Screw & Bolt Corp to Hammelore Schweizer, property at 844 Fairfield Ave., $355,000

CRANFORD

Daniel J & Cynthia M Primich to Terence & Duffy Meg Bradford, property at 2 Donman Pl., $160,000

Gustave & Mildred Yacker to Robert & Barbara DiNicolas, property at 5 Glen Ave., $212,000

FANWOOD

William B Eckstrom to William B Eckstrom, property at 155 Burns Way, $85,000

Mark P & Josephine D Quinn to Joseph M & Anne W Lydon, property at 18 Watson Rd., $191,750

GARWOOD

Robert W & Carol L Parkhill to David M Helden, property at 209 Hickory Ave., $172,000

Kathryn K Hogaboom to William J Kinney Sr., property at 310 Locust Ave., $37,500

SCOTCH PLAINS

Frederick A & Lorraine Duker to Frederick & Hsu Vivia Obrock, property at 20 Fieldcrest Dr., $211,000

Steven C & Bernadette Reedy to G Kenneth III Adams, property at 1341 Graymill Dr., $295,000

Michael A & Elizabeth Goor to Michael A & Diane M White, property at 2227 Pine Terr., $150,000

Edith G Marino to Neal Lestrange, property at 2544 Plainfield Ave., $215,000

WESTFIELD

James J & Josephine Buccola to Kurt C Bauer, property at 13 E Broad St., $360,000

Robert F & Catherine J Early to Carmine & Marietta Palumbo, property at 546 Carleton Rd., $210,000

Assoc Relocation Mgmt Co of to Glen C & Susan L Walz, property at 838 Carleton Rd., $210,000

Rafael J Betancourt to Gordon S Inamine, property at 131 N Cottage Pl., $161,500

Gareth & Susan B P Taube to Joseph A & Maria Zamarelli, property at 717 Knollwood Terr., $321,250

Audrey F Palmatier to Roseleen & Jennifer Flaherty, property at 624 Maple St., $185,000

Carl A Reed to Ernest Youngblood III, property at 346 N Scotch Plains Ave., $297,500

James J & Marian A Ehrhart to Davis & Neelma Gill, property at 43 Unami Terr., $190,000

DUNELLEN

Wood-A C PTNP to Concetta Hardgrove, property at 741 Bound Brook Rd., $116,500

Robert & Mary Maier to Paul & Debra Elwood, property at 334 Dunellen Ave., $121,000

George & Brenda Winnick to Michael & Rebecca Lucas, property at 310 New Market Rd., $153,200

Michael & Ann Hogan to Donald Colandoni, property at 237 4th St., $133,000

EDISON

Mountain Edison Assoc to Stacey Zegas, property at 16 Ava Ct., $79,500

Eleanor & Jack Mittleman to Louis & Anna Maria Jacobelli, property at 115 E Calvert Ave., $217,000

Municipal Securities of NJ to Abraham Mordowitz, property at 8 Cranbury Ct., $45,000

Pak Kan & Helen Lo to Chia Jen & Hsiao Wu, property at 17 Lombardi St., $233,000

Nicholas & Joyce Makris to Venkatachari Parthasarathy, property at 2107 Merrywood Dr., $130,000

West Homes to David Morse, property at 6 Snowflake Ln., property at $156,588

Thomas Williams to Edward & Janice Dollinger, property at 222 Westgate Dr., $154,000

Thomas Morton to Joan Ikefugl, property at 601 Woodhaven Dr., $112,900

Eleanor Knudson to Edward Scozzaro, property at 28 6th St., $118,000

HIGHLAND PARK

Marilyn Williams to Frances Smith, property at 13 S 7th Ave., $150,000

METUCHEN

Rodney & Mary Sturchio to Joel & Catherine Falk, property at 158 Amboy Ave., $187,000

Ruth MacWilliam to Samuel & Christine Robinson, property at 57 Carlton Rd., $87,500

Margaret Buttler to Robert Gilman, property at 2 Ely Ct., $120,000

Judy Muller to Rodney & Mary Sturchio, property at 43 Rector St., $265,000

Gisela Ciampi to Salvatore Ventura, property at 90 Stockton St., $180,000

MIDDLESEX

John & Rita Shaffer to Joseph & Leanore McNulty, property at 425 Decatur Ave., $125,000

Bridget Waverka to Carl Richter, property at 11 Fitzsimmons Ave., $100,000

Robert & Anna Marie Celko to Frank Alles, property at 209 2nd St., $130,000

PISCATAWAY

Colts Neck Orchard Const to Dy Binh Nguyen, property at 32 Barbour Pl., $250,000

Salvatore & Anne Onorato to Kevin Carman, property at 16 Buchman St., $132,000

Valmato Const to Michael Cyrlin, property at Hanson Ave., $12,500

Vernie Owens to Mark Jackson, property at 321 Leslie Ave., $85,000

Christine Hester to Jeffrey & Lisa Crayton, property at 1785 Olive St., $142,000

Arthur & Lois Conrad to Todd & Melissa Adams, property at 455 Prospect Ave., $187,000

Martin & Jeanine Caruso to Anthony & Alice Best, property at 3 Tammy Ct., $155,000

Daniel Devenio to Bridge Publishing Inc, property at 498 Vernon Ct., $116,000

SOUTH PLAINFIELD

Anne McShane to Patricia Kail, property at 135 Hudson St., $135,000

Russell & Joan Relyea to Wilson & Marina Morales, property at 124 Sussex St., $133,900

Joseph & Donna Perrette to Bhavesh & Mita Patel, property at 544 Wooden Ave., $137,000

Jose & Maria Garcia to Jawdat & Rosemary Mansi, property at 1300 Yurgel Dr., $160,000

BEDMINSTER

Miriam C Starr to Matthew D Greene, property at 16 Cambridge Rd., $163,000

Hills Development Co to John & Carla C Craig, property at 100 Cortland Ln., $50,957

Hills Development Co to Janet Asmund, property at 116 Cortland Ln., $52,973

Hills Developmerit Co to Bhadresh V & Preeti Desai, property at Hwy 202, $109,297

Richard & Vicki Hewerstick to Linda Keane, property at 48 Larkspur Ct., $69,326

Hills Development Co to Gary J & Diana Vislonya, property at 29 Wood Duck Pond Rd., $152,795

BOUND BROOK

Dennis J Groman to Sulleman Hajjar, property at 353-355 Talmage Ave., $300,000

Albert J Senna to Prahalaad & Lillia A Mangal, property at 531 E 2nd St., $80,000

BRANCHBURG

Henry Lewis to Wilfred & Diane Schmedes, property at 39 Centerville Rd., $305,000

Joseph J Maria to Takashi & Yasuko Kuki, property at 40 Choctow Ridge Rd., $205,000

Summit Square Inc to Thomas J & Patricia M Neagle, property at 2280 Round Hill Rd., $270,000

Ewa M Wisemark to Lenny Li & Yu Fen Lin, property at 20 Shale Hill Rd., $265,000

Prudential Relocation Mgmt to Rodney L & Janet R Casto, property at 46 Sterling Dr., $187,000

BRIDGEWATER

Rose Rabner to Ming J & Leelan T Hong, property at Bond St., $160,000

Jitendra & Sudha Rani Sharma to Ramesh B & Bhanu R Parekh, property at 69 Cain Ct., $44,014

Leo Charnetsky to Pizzo Parthershi Corsini, property at Clark Trl., $100,000

Richard Eyerman to Robert I Wittig Sr., property at 11 Dartmouth Ave., $55,000

Robert E & Margaret S Murphy to Joseph P & Nancy M Cullman, property at 697 S Donald Dr., $209,000

Hansjorg & Suzanne L Mader to Ashok R Laxmi A Vazirani, property at 780 Dow Rd., $287,000

Salvatore Ritorto to Walter J Formus, property at 286 English Ct., $230,000

Richard L & Signe J Woodin to Van D & Merryl L Reif, property at 237 Holland Ct., $262,000

Green Knoll Development Corp to Ding Ho & Hai Lan Tsai, property at 12 Krams Trl., $365,000

CMC Construction Co Inc to Robert E & Donna Cardamone, property at 2 Kristin Ct., $233,000

Charter Land Development Inc to CMC Construction Co Inc, property at Kristen Ct., $40,000

Hansen Savings Bank to New Jersey Savings Bank SLA, property at 635 E Main St., $300,000

Robert A & Elaine G Zinke to Michael J & Diane K McGovern, property at 597 Meadow Rd., $217,000

Hilda Hirsch to Angelo J & Renee Siciliano, property at 247 Old York Rd., $190,000

Gerald L & An T Graves to Michael J & Deborah T Melo, property at 4 Sky High Terr., $352,000

Swami & Vanaja Narayanan to Robert Helwig, property at 221 Ten Eyck Rd., $188,000

Tri State Investment Assoc to Michael J & Ann Marie Iskra, property at 1077 Tullo Rd., $465,000

Edmund Rosenbergh to Walter & Marie Mormalo, property at Vosseller Ave., $211,000

Calton Homes Inc to Sandra E Kiser, property at 2603 Vroom Dr., $163,440

Richard & Isabel Simpson to Sanford Stanley Klein, property at Waldron Rd., $468,000

Helmut K & Renate Stadlbauer to Lawyers Title Insurance Corp, property at Woodland Terr., $280,000

FAR HILLS

Brinkerhoff Homes Builders to Ronald Yurcak, property at Douglas Rd., $259,000

John R & Martha M Kollmar to Susan Stanley, property at Spring Hollow Rd., $650,000

FRANKLIN

Miles P Lamb to Paul & Janice Firling, property at 15 Barclay Ct., $217,500

Irwin Clament to Pasquale & Rossanna Testa, property at 8 Bayberry Dr., $139,500

Hugo & Janice DeWinter to Andonio & Bunnie Dimeglio, property at 400 Bennett Ln., $184,000

Jul Ron Construction Co to Zafer & Vaseem Mehmood, property at 280 Bennetts Ln., $321,107

Frederick VonAhrens Jr to Terrence J & Christine Zerr, property at 210 Berger St., $164,000

Jack W Field to K Hovnanian Real Estate Inves, property at Butler Rd., $100,492

K Hovnanian Real Estate to Jeffrey & Mary Grace Baumley, property at Butler Rd., $240,000

Jane Z Brown to Suzanne & Donald Brown, property at 1537 Canal Rd., $310,000

Aruna & Manavala Desu to William Van Tol, property at 104 Chalsworth Dr., $114,000

Helmut Auremz to Romi J & Wendy B Bollag, property at 82 Cherrywood Dr., $112,000

Paul & Janice D Firling to Jonelle J Thibault, property at 17 Crown Rd., $166,000

James & Evangeline Pryor to Bobby R & Diane P Saffold, property at 23 Davis St., $119,900

William T Bumgarner to Carlo & Jacqueline Pema, property at 5 Dutch Rd., $183,500

Office Condominium Dev Corp to Franklin Office Holding Corp, property at 562 Easton Ave., $2,652,000

Andrew A & Margaret Del Rio to Sophie Kargbo, property at 18 Foxwood Dr., $147,000

KHovnanian Real Estate to Joffrey & MaryGrace Baumley, property at Han Voji Dr., $240,000

Jack Field to KHovnanian Real Estate Inves, property at Hans Voji Dr., $100,492

John Q & Suzanne P Nelson to William John Hagen, property at 22 Hill Ave., $148,000

Mary Mastenson to Robert Plegari, property at 180 Hyde Park Rd., $140,000

Kenneth R & Lynda Henderson to Charles & Paula Ali, property at 1 Kyle Rd., $160,000

Robert E & Lourdes Acosta to James & Donna Harner, property at 15 Marigold Ln., $190,000

Willie Averette to Raymond & Mattie Adams, property at 43 Millstone Rd., $85,000

Newton Oaks to Jay P & Dore Ann Baratta, property at 4 Newton Ct., $280,000

John E & Teresa A Leary to Ann Marie Scesa, property at 40 Pear Tree Ln., $102,000

Delbert R & Elizabeth James to Gabriel & Regina Morris, property at 306 Ralph St., $137,500

Fleet Finance Inc to Karen Barrood, property at 31 Shelly Dr., $113,000

Henry Weshnak to Walter C Miller, property at 15 Willow Ave., $195,765

MONTGOMERY

Highfield Developers Inc to Montgomery Properties Holdin, property at Bronson Way, $4,528,000

PHH Homequity Corp Arthur J & Geraldine Sampson, property at 24 Brookline Ct., $119,250

Highfield Developers Inc to Montgomery Properties Holdin, property at Highfield Rd., $4,528,000

Highfield Developers Inc to Montgomery Properties Holdin, property at Lowry Ct., $4,528,000

Highfield Developers Inc to Montgomery Properties Holdin, property at Wesley Ct., $4,528,000

NORTH PLAINFIELD

Elsie Kipsey to Gregory G & Josephine James, property at 112 Delacy Ave., $145,000

Somerset Equity Assoc to Sandra J Wilkerson, property at 401 Hwy 22, $58,710

Jerry & Linda Resnick to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave Corp, property at 962-976 Hwy 22, $640,000

Somerset Equity Assoc to Michael Saxon, property at 401 W Hwy 22, $56,650

Somerset Equity Assoc to Nelson Mantanda, property at 401 W Hwy 22, $43,260

Somerset Equity Assoc to Ben F Aulette, property at 401 W Hwy 22, $48,410

Somerset Equity Assoc to Phillip Lojo, property at 401 W Hwy 22, $46,350

Somerset Equity Assoc to Lori Lynn, property at 401 W Hwy 22, $85,920

Somerset Equity Assoc to Valerie Ruscitto, property at 401 W Hwy 22, $52,000

Somerset Equity Assoc to Stephen H Ma, property at 401 W Hwy 22, $52,530

Somerset Equity Assoc to Sandra A Homberger, property at 401 W Hwy 22, $55,620

Somerset Equity Assoc to Mehdi Azimi, property at 401 W Hwy 22, $49,440

Joseph A Perrotto to Michael & Jean M Goydish, property at 95-99 Jennings Ln., $156,000

MasterCard 1-800-334-0531 VISA

REAL ESTATE CONNECTION

HOUSE OF THE WEEK
WESTFIELD
$219,900

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style home is set on a quiet cul-de-sac. A slate entry "shows the way" to the living room, with a handsome fireplace. The modern kitchen is adjacent to the sunny dining room with access to a relaxing deck. Basement recreation room, central air conditioning + garage with automatic door opener & storage areas. Call us today for your tour!

Rorden REALTY, INC.
232-8400
44 Elm Street
Westfield, N.J.
REALTOR

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210 HOMES FOR SALE

AMWELL VALLEY, Hillsborough Twsp., 150+ yr. clapboard Colonial on 3 ACS. surrounded by beautiful rolling hills & former Xmas Tree Farm. 5 bdrm., 2½ bath, LR, DR, Eat-In Kit., 3 fireplaces, Wide floorboards & exposed beams, full bsmt., 4-6 to Hillsborough Country Club. Ideal for horses. 2 car garage/barn & 2 story 4 stall barn., 5 mi. Hopewell & Flemington. $345,000. Thompson Land (609)921-7655.

BOUND BROOK— 3 bdrm. 1½ bath, full bsmt. central air, $975/ mo. Avail. April 15. 306-7476 days; 469-3099 eves

BRANCHBURG— 6 bdrm, 2 ½ bath Ranch. LR., D.R., kitchen, F.R. w/fireplace, CAC, garage, full cellar, 1 acre. $219,000. 722-3199.

BRIDGEWATER— Colonial, 1 plus acre, deck, patio, CAC, finished bsmt., LR/ DR, large Fam. Rm., Eat-In Kit., 3 bdrms., 1½ baths. $250,000. Call after 6 pm, 526-9405.

BRIDGEWATER— Open house Sunday, 4/7, 12-5PM. Charming 3 bdrm, 1 bath Ranch. Family neighborhood, near park. Walk to school. $145,000. Call 658-8803 for directions.

BRIDGEWATER— Take advantage of today's low interest rates and low prices! 4 bedroom split, PRIME AREA, huge wooded lot, cul-de-sac. Assignable-rental income through 8/31. Close now, collect rent through Aug. and move in Sept. $194,000. Call 781-9376, leave message. Brokers welcome.

CRANFORD— OPEN HOUSE— Sun., April 7, 1-4PM. Northside Cape, must be seen, larger inside than it looks. 4 yr. old kitchen w/oak cabinets & skylight, 2 full baths, 1 new w/skylight, 20' x 12' LR, 3/4 bdrms or TV room. Completely updated, taxes $3432, asking $189,900. Stop by 21 Adams Ave. (off Elizabeth Ave) or call 272-4456 for preview on Sat.

DID YOU KNOW . . .
This little ad can be read in more than 147,000 homes in 15 publications throughout Somerset, Middlesex and Union Counties? It caught your attention, didn't it?
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1-800-564-8911
We Get Results!

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EDISON— By Owner. OPEN HOUSE, Sun 1-4. 77 Fairview Ave. 572-4826. 3 Huge bdrms, 1½ baths, formal DR, 27' combo kit/FR, $190,000. HELP-U-SELL P,FT,M,Bkr. 469-2800. Our Bank Now Pays All Your Closing Costs, Except Prepays, If Qual.

EDISON— split w/bsmt, 4 bdrm, LR, DR, 2 baths, FR, garage, mudroom, oversized lot on cul-de-sac. Many extras. Meadow Rond. $189,900. By owner REA. Call 494-6391

GREENBROOK— 3 Br. ranch, just painted, new deck. BR, kit., LR., great family neighborhood. Finished basement. By owner $159,900. Call 968-3755.

HILLSBORO— 3 BR ranch On 3/4 acre. 2 baths, finished bsmt. w/ wood stove, & wet bar. New water heater & furnace. 10x12 shed. $180,000. 359-4098.

MIDDLESEX— By Owner. Colonial 2 family, needs some loving care. $141,900. HELP-U-SELL P,FT,M,Bkr. 469-2800. Our Bank Now Pays All Your Closing Costs, Except Prepays, If Qual

MIDDLESEX— By Owner. OPEN HOUSE, Sat. 1-4PM, 506 Fairview Ave. 560-8519, Newer BiLevel, 7+1 kit/ din/ family, 2 baths, $154,900. HELP-U-SELL P,FT,M,Bkr. 469-2800

MIDDLESEX— By Owner. OPEN HOUSE, Sun. 1-4, 126 3rd Street. 968-8753. Customized Ranch, Whirlpool, Spa, Many extras. $129,900. HELP-U-SELL P,FT,M,Bkr. 469-2800. 8.88% 30 Yr Mtge Only $8495 Down If Qualified

MIDDLESEX— By Owner, OPEN HOUSE, Sun. 1-4, 236 Cheshire St. 356-3579. Two Family, many updates, separate entrances, $175,000. HELP-U-SELL P,FT,M,Bkr. 469-2800. Our Bank Now Pays All Your Closing Costs, Except Prepays, If Qual

NORTH PLAINFIELD— By West End. By owner. 3 bdrm Ranch, LR, fireplace, DR, eat-in kitchen, formal/study, porch, garage. $142,000. 755-3146.

PISCATAWAY— by owner, 685-9533. Super Split, refinished oak floors, garage . $152,900. Open House Sun 1-4, 501 Willow Ave. HELP-U-SELL P, FT,M,, Bkr. 469-2800 Our bank now pays all your closing costs, except prepays, if qualified.

PISCATAWAY— by owner, 985-7594, 3 bdrm Ranch, in-ground pool, easy access to Rt. 287. $129,900. HELP-U-SELL P, FT, M, Bkr. 469-2800. 6.88% 30 yr. Mtge, only $6495 down if qualified.

PLAINFIELD— Sleepy Hollow, English style stucco, 9 rms, 3 bdrms, 2½ baths, formal DR, fireplace, study, 2 car detached gar, fenced back yd, deck, many extras, spacious but also cozy. By Owner, Principals Only. Price range low $200,000's will negotiate. Call after 4PM & weekends, 757-1934

RARITAN— By Owner. 3 bedrooms, 1 car garage, bath, large eat-in-kitchen, basement, convenient location. $129,900. Call 231-9658

READINGTON— By owner, secluded contemporary on 4.5 acre flag lot, lots of glass, $364,500. HELP-U-SELL P, FT, M, Bkr. 469-2800. Owner financing.

SKILLMAN— Beautiful ranch, Montgomery Twp. 3/4 bdrms., 1 ½ bath, LR, DR, eat-in kit., FR, w/fireplace, possible mother/daughter, almost 2 private acres w/mature landscaping. Owner will finance 10% downpayment. $210,000. 609-466-1959.

SO. PLAINFIELD— 4 bdrm Ranch, possible Mother/daughter, 1 ½ baths, garage, new kit., CAC, full bsmt., fenced. $157,900. Call 756-4373

SO. PLAINFIELD— 4 bdrm Ranch, possible Mother/daughter, 1 ½ baths, garage, new kit., CAC, full bsmt., fenced. $157,900. Call 756-4373

SOMERSET— 3/4 bdrm. Cape Cod, 2 full baths, CAC, finished bsmt., garage. Private yard w/ gazebo & fruit trees. Priced at $164,500. 3/4 acre lot. $164,500. Call 469-3859

SOMERVILLE— 2 bdrm, 1 bath Cape Cod. Good location. Close to Hwys. Pool, fenced yard. By owner $129,900. Lv. mess. 722-1418.

SOMERVILLE— By owner. Executive neighborhood. 4 bdrm, 2½ baths, FR, skylight, custom features, large deck. $189,500. Owner is real estate broker: 526-6218.

SOMERVILLE— Owner occupy this 2-Family house. Central location. $165,000. Call PASCALE, REALTOR, 722-1032.

WOODBRIDGE— By owner, 634-0069, 4 bdrm colonial & newer in-law/ guest house! $145,000. Open House, Sun. 1-4, 133 Schooler Ave. HELP-U-SELL, P, FT, M, Bkr. 469-2800. Our bank now pays all your closing costs, except prepays, if qualified.

Advertise in the Classified!

215 TOWNHOUSES & CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

BEDMINSTER- Mt. Laurel Studio, 2 bdrm & 3 bdrm resale. Applicant must meet qualifications. For more info please call 781-5986 bet. 8AM-4:30PM

BEDMINSTER— The Hills... 2 bdrm, 2 bath Townhouse, all appliances, encl. patio, garage, fireplace, many extras. $163,900. 781-1879

CRANFORD TOWERS CONDOMINIUM— 18 Springfield Ave. Luxury 2 bdrms, w/1 & 2 baths from $129,900. Charming studios from $59,900. Prime location for shopping, commuting, peace of mind. Model open Fri. & Sun. 11AM-5PM. Office #272-1143 or B/K Realtors, 686-1800.

FRANKLIN— 1 bdrm Condo. ElKit, all appliances, carpet. Ample parking. Walk to train/ shopping. Asking $64,500. 207-762-6312

CRANFORD— 1 bdrm Condo in prestigious area. New kitchen/bathroom. Walk to train to NYC. Low maintenance fee. Asking $104,000. 709-0292.

HILLSBOROUGH— 1 bdrm, end unit, 2nd flr, AC, pool, tennis, HW floors, Convenient location, good cond. $76,000 or rent w/option to buy. Call 725-8975.

HILLSBOROUGH— Brookside Sq. 3 bdrm. Condo, 2½ baths, CAC, large End Unit. Full bsmt., large closets, $120,000. By owner, 874-8885.

MIDDLESEX— Condo. Immaculate, 1 level, 1 bdrm, eat-in kit., AC. Convenient, beautifully maintained...Private road. $91,900. Call 968-5922.

PISCATAWAY— 2 story Townhouse, no maintenance fee, 2 large bedrooms, 1 ½ baths, CAC, all appliances, many extras, $109,900. Call 968-463-3277.

SOMERSET— By owner, 469-2800. 3BR TH, CAC, walk to bus, shop. END UNIT. $123,900. HELP-U-SELL P, FT, M, BKR. 469-2800. 8.88% 30 YR. MTGE. ONLY $6195 Down If qualified.

PISCATAWAY— By Owner 537-7104 Completely renovated 1 BR. Co-op ALL NEW $89,900. HELP-U-SELL P, FT, M, BKR. 469-2800. OUR BANK NOW PAYS ALL YOUR CLOSING COSTS, EXCEPT PREPAYS, IF QUALIFIED.

PISCATAWAY— Society Hill, 1st flr, end unit, 2 bdrm, 2 bath LR, DR, kitchen & laundry room. Immaculate cond. $119,000. 908-463-7233

PISCATAWAY— Society Hill. Largest 2 bdrm, 2½ bath Townhouse. Model 300. Many upgrades & extras. Pool & tennis. $123,900. 908-463-0473

SOMERST BY OWNER— 873-1137. Quailbrook Condo, END UNIT, sunburst window $99,900. HELP-U-SELL P, FT, M, BKR. 469-2800. 8.88% 30 YR. Mtge. only $4995 Down if qualified.

220 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE

RINGOES— Near Flemington. Owner offering 4 unit townhouse. Rental income will easily carry this prestigious property at $435K. 359-1623 eves.

225 ACREAGE & LOTS

BRIDGEWATER, SOMERVILLE— Residential building lots. Excellent location. Water & sewer. From $110,000. Call 9AM-5PM, 722-9425.

230 OUT OF AREA PROPERTY

BEACH HAVEN WEST— reduced $45,000 waterfront 4 bdrm cape, new section, appliances, 2 decks, carpeting, 90' bulkhead; bay access, central fireplace. $205,000. 52 Peggy Lane, (201)758-9410; (212)612-1481

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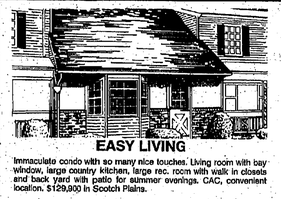
We'll put you in the right place at the right time. Because there's never been a better moment to buy a house than right now.

Nobody works harder for you than Burgdorff.



EASY LIVING
Immaculate condo with so many nice touches. Living room with bay window, large country kitchen, large rec. room with walk in closets and back yard with patio for summer evenings. CAC, convenient location. $129,900 in Scotch Plains.

FIRST HOME?
Then you should see our newly listed all brick ranch in a great Westfield neighborhood! 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, oversized rec. room and bar and built in benches. The fenced yard with patio makes a great place for summer bar-be-quest $174,500.

PRIVATE YARD
Adorns this charming 3 bedroom Colonial in Westfield. Wonderful large Family room with stone fireplace, barn board panelling and hardwood floors opening to back yard. Should not be missed! $229,000.

LOVELY LIFESTYLE
Beautiful Victorian home in immaculate condition. Spacious rooms. Master bedroom with a new bath and the charm of a bay window, and large third floor room ideal as teenage retreat. Wrap-around porch for summer evenings, private property, close to transportation. In Fanwood for $259,900.

SPACIOUS ROOMS
For family living in this large 6 bedroom split in Cranford. Set on beautifully landscaped property in a family neighborhood if offers many fine quality updates and convenient location close to schools and transportation. It's ready for you to move in! $289,900.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL
Center hall Colonial set on lovely wooded lot. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large modern kitchen, heated in ground pool, deck, patio, 2 zone CAC and heat. Must see! In Scotch Plains for $449,000.

REAL TALK — THE REAL ESTATE SHOW! Be sure to tune in Thursdays, 6:00-7:00 PM, 1250 AM radio, WMTR, to ask Jean and Peter Burgdorff and their guests all your real estate questions. (201) 538-1250.

BURGDORFF REALTORS
FANWOOD (908) 322-7700
WESTFIELD (908) 233-0065

LANDSCAPER'S DREAM
1¼ acres of meticulously landscaped grounds w/sprinkler system. Immaculate interior, tastefully decorated! First floor family room + Florida room! 4 bedrooms - 2½ baths - 3 car attached garage - A great buy in Branchburg at only $389,000.
RANALD C. BROWN "Satisfied Clients Recommend Us" 1934 Washington Valley Rd., Martinsville, N.J. REALTOR (201) 469-2333

BRIDGEWATER RENTAL
4000 sq.ft. office space, new heat & air conditioning. Asking $7.50 sq.ft. with adjacent 3600 sq. ft. warehouse at $4. sq.ft. with loading dock! Leased together or separately.
$49,500 Somerset County location! Must sell!!! Great opportunity!!
LIQUOR LICENSE
PIZZA BUSINESS
Great Martinsville location! First time offered at $190,000. Lease/terms available!
RANALD C. BROWN "Satisfied Clients Recommend Us" 1934 Washington Valley Rd., Martinsville, N.J. REALTOR (201) 469-2333

GREEN BROOK
Expanded ranch! Great mother-daughter arrangement! 2½ baths, 5 bedrooms + 2 car garage - full basement! Offered at $199,000.
RANALD C. BROWN "Satisfied Clients Recommend Us" 1934 Washington Valley Rd., Martinsville, N.J. REALTOR (201) 469-2333

MARTINSVILLE $269,000
CHOICE BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS
4 bedrooms! - 2½ baths, 18½x18½ master bedroom! 3 zone hot water heat - central air conditioning! Park-like setting!
RANALD C. BROWN "Satisfied Clients Recommend Us" 1934 Washington Valley Rd., Martinsville, N.J. REALTOR (201) 469-2333

BRIDGEWATER CONTEMPORARY
$215,000
Fantastic! 2 bedrooms - 2 years old! Near Sunset Lake. Stone fireplace - great room 18½x19 with cathedral ceiling!!
RANALD C. BROWN "Satisfied Clients Recommend Us" 1934 Washington Valley Rd., Martinsville, N.J. REALTOR (201) 469-2333

30 MILE VIEW!
MOUNTAIN TOP RD. BRIDGEWATER $269,000
Restored circa 1800 Colonial with contemporary flair!! Choice view lot! 18x19 super view deck! Relocating owner must sell!!
RANALD C. BROWN "Satisfied Clients Recommend Us" 1934 Washington Valley Rd., Martinsville, N.J. REALTOR (201) 469-2333

PRICED RIGHT!
SOUTH BOUND BROOK
Lovely 2 story colonial on corner lot. 3/4 bedrooms 1½ baths, EIK with breakfast nook, DR, full basement, enclosed front porch, 2 level deck, fenced back yard, 1 car garage with loft. $139,900.
HARDGROVE REALTY INC. 908-722-5548 Eves. 908-356-0767

ON A QUIET COUNTRY ROAD
HILLSBOROUGH
Country kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, recently remodeled cape on no-traffic road. Offered for $167,900
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FREE BROCHURE— of Long Beach Island properties. Prices have never been better. Now is the time to invest in your summer home. Whether buying or renting, call today. ZACHARIAE REALTY 1-800-633-1143.

GREEN ISLAND, TOMS RIVER— Waterfront L-ranch, mint condition. Asking $275,000. 908-255-3270

LOTS FOR SALE— POCONO MTS. NO MONEY DOWN. Take over payments. Bank repossessed lot. Wooded vacation community. Many extras. Call Tom evenings. 1(717)992-5414.

SHIP BOTTOM— Ocean Block, fully furnished, recently refurbished, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, deck, off street parking, steps to beach, patio, REDUCED $179,000. Call 494-4600 or 1380. $10,000 CREDIT to buyer

235 MOBILE HOMES & SITES

KINGWOOD TWP. 1971 KALLMAK TRAILER— 2 bedrooms, good condition. Call Joanne 908-996-3145.

TRAILER HOME— Rt. 28, North Branch. 45'x14', excellent condition. CAC, furnished. Call 469-0252

245 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BAR & LIQUOR STORE FOR SALE— good volumn. Profitable. In Major shopping center, call 201-487-7125.

GREEN BROOK— Route 22, store for rent, in Shopping Center 1000 sq.ft. Heavy traffic. Avail. Immed. $950/mo. Also, Pizza Business, In Shopping Center, 1200 sq.ft. Avail. Immed. $35,000. Call 668-9778.

RARITAN— Salon for sale, Corner of Wall & Somerset St., 800+ sq ft. Moving South! Call 526-7526.

WAYNE COUNTY, PA.— Motel, Restaurant, Liquor License, separate large Apt. All on 2 1/2 acres. Owner retired. $205,000 B.O. (908)725-0039.

WESTFIELD TAXI SERVICE FOR SALE— $55,000 a year gross, asking $33,000. Call Bob at 232-9778.

250 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

BOUND BROOK— 2 bedrooms, LR, DR, Kitchen. Basement. References & Security required. No pets. Asking $925/mo. plus util. RANALD C. BROWN, realtor, 469-2333.

BOUND BROOK— large 2 bdrm apt., in good location, 2nd floor + full attic, w/study, parking, heat & water inc. Security, no pets. Couple pref. $700/ mo. Avail. 5/1 Call collect 813-788-1057 eves

DUNELLEN— Duplex, 2 Bdrm, 1 Bath, new carpet. No Pets, 1 ½ month security $725 per month plus utilities. 968-1529

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Somerville, N.J.
Limited Time offer
1 MONTH
FREE RENT!
No Security Required
Modern, air-conditioned apartments available
1BR - $616 & up
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Includes heat and hot water.
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Hours: Mon-Fri 8 AM-5 PM
Sat. & Sun. 10 AM - 3 PM
725-2909

HIGHLAND PARK— 1 bdrm, 2nd floor apt in 2 family house, large sundeck, $550/mo + utilities, 1 ½ mo security. No pets. Avail. Imm. 377-4600

SOUTH PLAINFIELD— 1 bdrm, apt. $575 plus utilities. W/W carpet, AC, call 754-0090, Mon.-Fri., 8AM-5PM or eves. 232-0923

SOUTH PLAINFIELD— 3 bdrms., 2 baths, LR, DR, Kit., air cond., $925/ mo. 1 ½ mos. sec. No pets. Avail. now. Call after 4PM, 769-8715.

SUMMIT— 2 room furnished apartment with kitchen and bath on third floor of large house. Walk to train and bus, Available immediately. 464-9476.

WESTFIELD— Large 2nd floor apartment in center of town & near train. LR, DR, newer kitchen, 1 bdrm, heat included. $675/mo. Braden Realty, Inc., Realtors 232-8400.

WESTFIELD— beautiful 1 bdrm, 1st floor, northside historic house w/gar, CAC, private courtyd, 1½ bath. Near center of town. $1100/mo. 654-6514.

255 HOUSES FOR RENT

BOUND BROOK— ½ duplex, 2 bedroom, fenced yard, 2 car driveway, W/D hookup, $885/mo, +util. 1 month security. No pets. Avail 5/1. 356-9472.

BOUND BROOK— 6 Rooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. $975.00 Plus util. 1 1/2 month security. Avail May 469-6155 or 563-1971.

BRIDGEWATER— unfurnished 3 bdrm ranch & finished bsmt. 1 ½ baths, 1 acre, 2 ½ car tandem garage, boat storage, inground pool. $1150 without pool; $1300 with pool. Avail 5/5/91. Call Mr. J. 908-757-5600.

PISCATAWAY— Lake Nelson, Main floor of house, 2 bdrm, LR, DR, FR, deck, washer, dryer, refrigerator. $975 + utilities. Call 699-0699.

SOMERVILLE— Ranch, immaculate 3 bdrms, 1½ baths! No pets. References & Security. $1250/ mo. plus util. RANALD C. BROWN, realtor, 469-2333.

260 TOWNHOUSES & CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

EDISON— 2-bdrm condo, ideally located near shopping, transportation. Kids, pets OK. Furnished, $850; unfurnished, $800; includes heat & hot water. 548-0156 after 5.

HILLSBOROUGH— 2 bdrm, 2 bath Condo, Den w/fireplace, W/W, CAC, appliances, storage, bsmt. Pool. Call 281-0188.

HILLSBOROUGH— Luxury Condominium 1 bdrm, beautifully decorated. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, w/w carpeting, air conditioning, private entrance. Full Clubhouse privileges plus more. $670/mo. plus util. Days 685-5039; evenings 874-4780.

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$99,900
NO CLOSING COSTS

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OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 12-3 PM
UNIT #25A on site 272-3534

Directions: GSP to exit 137. Take North Ave. west to 1st light, make right onto Elizabeth Ave. Go 1 block, make right onto Wade Ave. Proceed to Parkway Village.

CIRKUS REAL ESTATE INC. 773-6262

260 TOWNHOUSES & CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

LINDEN— 5 rms, 2 bdrms, 2nd floor of 2 family. Garage. $800/ mo plus utilities. 1½ mos security. Call 276-8489 after 5PM

MANVILLE— large room, private bath, private entrance, 2 closets, $300 per mo. Eves. 725-7208

MIDDLESEX— 3 room Garden Apt. Just painted, fully carpeted, convenient to everything. $660/mo. incl. heat & hot water, 1½ mo. security req. Park Brook Gardens. 968-6599.

MIDDLESEX— 4 rms, 2nd floor & full attic. W/W carpet, off street parking, prefer 1-2 persons, 1½ months security. $650/mo. 781-9556 leave message

MIDDLESEX— Middlesex Village, Spacious 1 bdrm. Garden apt. $660/ mo. Includes heat & H.W. NO PETS. Pool available. Call 356-5550 leave message.

NESHANIC AREA— 1 bdrm, entry foyer, LR, DR area, modern kitchen, full bath, W&D, storage closet & pantry, hardwood floors throughout, $725/mo. utilities included. No pets. Avail April 15. 369-7391

NORTH PLAINFIELD, GREENWOOD GARDENS— Well-maintained 1 bdrm. garden apts. $650.41/mo. Includes heat & H.W. NO PETS. 756-1167.

RARITAN— 1 bdrm, LR, eat-in kit., w/w carpet, quiet street. Walk to train, churches & shops. $575/ mo. plus util. 722-6638.

RARITAN— Duplex, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, lge. kit., full bsmt., off-street parking, CAC, close to RR Station. $800, 1 mo. sec. Call after 5. 782-4965.

ROSELLE PARK— 1 bdrm. & Efficiencies. Heat & hot water supplied. New w/w carpet, painted, nice bldg. Private parking. No pets. Call 241-6868, after 4 pm. or lv. mess. 494-1617

ROSELLE— Studio apt., heat included, 1 1/2 months security, quiet building $425. per month. Call 241-6340.

SOMERSET— king size 1 bdrm. newly furnished apt. $1400/mo. all utilities including pool & health club. Excellent location for prof. business person. Call Andrew 469-5567.

SOMERVILLE— 1 bedroom, available immediately, 2nd floor. Call 638-6960.

SOUTH BOUND BROOK— 3 room apt., in private home. Heat & water supplied. Adults only. No pets. Please call 356-1522

SOMERVILLE— 2 bdrms. Ideal business couple location! No pets. Security & References. $750/mo. plus util. RANALD C. BROWN, realtor, 469-2333.

SOMERVILLE— large 1bdrm, $600 plus util. Walk to RR & downtown. Parking. Laundry. Call 526-5128.

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• Estate Grounds
One, two or three bedroom, each with library sized entrance foyers, solid oak parquet flooring, plaster walls, high ceilings, wide moldings, renovated from $117,000 up. Specials from $98,500. Twenty seven different floor plans.
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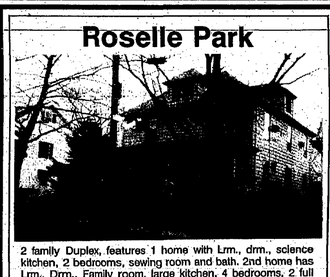

2 family Duplex, features 1 home with Lrm., drm., science kitchen, 2 bedrooms, sewing room and bath. 2nd home has Lrm., Drm., Family room, large kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, skylights. Great for investment or living and let one side help pay your mortgage. Call for appointment. $234,900.

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Homes of the Month

CRANFORD
Charming Colonial featuring LR w/fireplace, DR, Kit, 3 BRS, Den and 2-car garage...IN IMPECCABLE CONDITION...REDUCED TO $178,500.
Large Split Level on SPACIOUS tree-shaded lot. Features entrance foyer, living room, dining room, kit, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths + 2 car garage. A MUST TO SEE!
GRACIOUS COLONIAL...IN PRIME AREA. Features entrance foyer, LR w/fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, + 2 car garage. TOO LARGE FOR PRESENT OWNER.

WESTFIELD
On quiet dead-end street this Charming Colonial priced at $229,900, features living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths and garage. SEE AND MAKE OFFER!
Beautiful Split Level home on Northside. Features living room w/fireplace, dining room, kitchen, a SPACIOUS master bedroom w/bath + 2 additional bedrooms and bath, family room, large patio w/ JACUZZI.
MORTGAGE RATES ARE DOWN..... BUY NOW!
Paige, Paige & Richards, REALTORS
Professionals Producing Results
181 North Ave., E. • Cranford • 276-1900

265 ROOMS FOR RENT

BOUND BROOK— furnished room, professional non-smoker, share bath room. Call 271-8169.

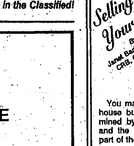
BRANCHBURG PINE MOTEL— daily, weekly or monthly. Pay service, utility, no security required. Call 722-9520.

BRANCHBURG— newly furnished, non-smoker, own bath w/ house privileges, large yard, pool. Call after 6PM, 704-9054

NORTH PLAINFIELD— Male, non-smoker. Nice, clean home. $85 weekly. Available immediately. Call 757-5058 before 7:30AM or after 6PM.

270 OFFICES FOR RENT

BERNARDSVILLE— Office Suites. Several excellent private office suites. Utility services included in the rent. Suites from 560 square feet to over 1,800 square feet. Private on site parking. Great location, great views. Also prime Bernardsville storefront, 930 square feet, $21 square foot. Call BOOTH AGENCY, INC. Realtors for details 766-2100



Selling Your House
By: Janet Bacon, Realtor GRI, CRS, CBR

ECONOMICS
You may be the one to decide whether to sell your house but, like it or not, how it sells may be determined by international politics, the national economy and the local job market. Even the smallest town is part of the big picture.
In boom times, prices escalate rapidly and prospective buyers rush to snap up properties while they can. In that climate, it's easy to sell your house. In a downturn, though, the market slows. That's when professional help becomes extra-important.
Because we regularly keep up with the current housing market, we know what is selling and for how much. We know what prospects are looking for and how much they want to pay. That means we can help you set a realistic selling price for your property: high enough to maximize your equity, but not so high that you scare off likely buyers.
And because we are experienced in selling, we know how to show your house to its best advantage and close the sale. . .
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Modular Additions:
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If you are thinking of adding onto your current house, let us show you a modular addition first. They offer:
★ BETTER QUALITY
• Because of excellent quality control, a Norris Treat/ Nationwide Modular Addition boasts superior construction. Why? Each addition is assembled indoors in a controlled environment (never any weather worries).
The work is performed by highly-skilled, experienced professionals. And, of course, your favorite name brands are available in carpets, vinyls, appliances, wall coverings, windows, etc. .
★ REASONABLE COST
• High quality isn't the only reason people select Norris Treat/Nationwide Modular Addition. Since modular or factory-built additions make so much sense, their costs are considerably less — often as much as 20% less, as compared to traditional housing construction costs. And financing is much easier!
★ FAST OCCUPANCY
• It takes just two weeks from the day your addition arrives until the day your family moves in...And there's no mess. All the mess is left at the factory!
★ COMPARE
• Compare all this to stick-built additions... Quality...Cost...Construction time. Norris Treat/Nationwide wins every time! If we don't already have a plan that suits you, we can make one. Select a basic plan and make it you!
Fireplaces, porches, decks, garages, lofts...your personality, not ours! Move up...Move up to...
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CRANFORD $139,900
Opportunity knocks. Finally an affordable home for you to own. 3 bdrms, 1½ bths, laundry rm, deck. Walk to town & train. WSF3092.
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REAL ESTATE CONNECTION

METUCHEN— 2 to 6 room offices, prime location, near train & bus, off street parking. Call ARNOLT, 548-6400.

MIDDLESEX/SOMERVILLE— 200 & 950 square feet available. Excellent location. Call 526-3661 or 526-0694.

MIDDLESEX— Executive Office space 200-225 sq.ft. Will divide. Very flexible terms. 469-8401, ask for Sandy.

NORTH PLAINFIELD— FURNISHED OFFICES, just bring briefcase & phone. 6 left from $325 per month. 591 Somerset St. Call (908) 464-7405

PISCATAWAY— OFFICE OR RETAIL. 6,000 SQ. FT. WILL DIVIDE. COMMERCIAL BANK or DENTIST OFFICE. 981-1313.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD— Professional office in prestigious medical building. Flexible arrangements for full/part time shared use spaces. From 1-7 offices available. Price negotiable. Near major regional medical center. Call Dr. Thornton at 753-1800.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD— Tired of working at home? Try our new offices starting at only $295 including all utilities. Call 754-0090 Mon-Fri, 9-5

WATCHUNG— approximately 500 to 1375 sq. ft., professional building. Easy access to route 78 & 22. Ample parking, avail. immediately. 561-2600 or 232-9323

275 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR RENT

SO. PLAINFIELD— 1600 sq.ft. store. Good for Drug Store, Gift Shop, etc. across from A&P. Parking. Vacant. Below market rate. Call 757-1975.

SOMERSET CTY RTE 22 Industrial unit, 1500 sq. ft. to 20,000 sq. ft. with tailboard, drive-in or both 3 miles to rte. 78. Lease or purchase today.

Call Norbert Turek, Knauer Realtycorp, 908-526-7600 exclusive broker.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD— Offices for rent, with or without warehouse. Catering to the small business person. Minutes from Route 287. Call 668-5222.

Advertise in the Classified!

280 VACATION RENTALS

DAYTONA BEACH AREA— April 20-27, oceanfront condo, with pool, sleeps 4, $400. call 908-272-0719

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, SC— Fiddlers Cove Beach & Racquet Club. 2 bdrm, 2 baths, fully furnished condo w/deck. 2 pools, free tennis, racquetball, 3 min. walk to best ocean beach. Close to all golf. $425/week. Call 889-2352.

LONG BEACH ISLAND— Haven Beach. Ocean block, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, LR, den, all appliances, fenced in yard. $1300/wk. Families only. Pets welcome. Avail 6/28, 7/26. 2 week min. 234-9660.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD— Edgartown. Lovely 2 bdrm, 1 bath, well-equipped cottage. Bike to town & beach. Ferry tickets avail. May-Sept. $350-650/wk. 464-4231.

NORTH WILDWOOD— Luxury Condo, sleeps 8, bedroom 4, 2nd floor, private balcony, AC, CC TV, pool, tennis, $375-$435 per week. Call 908-781-6028.

ORLANDO— 15 minutes to Disney World. 1 mile to Universal Studio. Beautifully furnished, 2 bedroom condo, 2 bath, CAC, pool. Weekly & monthly rate. 463-3969.

POCONOS— Mountain chalet, plan a Spring Get Away Weekend or Summer Vacation. Enjoy favorite activities or just enjoy the scenery. 231-1445.

ST. MAARTEN— European Culture to Caribbean charm, sun & beaches. Quiet designer decorated villas with view of sea & mountains, near everything. Call the Moores 744-9408

WILDWOOD CREST— 2 bedrooms, 2 blocks to beach, off street parking, porch, grill, close to stores. Call 722-4088 after 5PM.

295 ROOMMATES WANTED

NOTICE: All ROOMMATES WANTED advertisements are PAYABLE IN ADVANCE by cash, check, VISA or Master Card. For a quote on cost, please call 1-800-334-0531.

GLADSTONE— seeking professional male/female to share 3bdrm 2 bath home on estate, washer, dryer, $380 + ½ utilities. Avail. 4/1. 781-7741

HILLSBOROUGH— female, non-smoker wanted to share 4bdrm. house. $310/mo. plus util. Call Ann 369-4668.

MIDDLESEX— Female to share 2 bedroom modern apartment. $400/mo. + ½ utilities. Smokers OK. Call 563-4725.

PLAINFIELD, SLEEPY HOLLOW— 1 or 2 Female roommates to share home. Full house priv. Private bedroom. $450/plus util. 769-1988

SOMERSET— Female, non-smoker to share 2 bedroom townhouse. $500/month + ½ utilities. Call 214-1256.

WESTFIELD— Female to share 3 bdrm apartment. $283 + ½ util. Share living room, kitchen, den, washer/dryer. Close to transportation. 654-8095.

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Classified Works Nights — Call Mon., Thurs. & Fri. till 8:00

CLASSIFIED CONNECTION

305 AUCTIONS

ELWOOD G. HELLER & SONS- Auctioneers & Appraisers. For info. on auctions or consignment sales, Robert E. Heller, (908) 236-2195; 704-0555

310 GARAGE SALES

NOTICE: All GARAGE SALES advertisements are PAYABLE IN ADVANCE by cash, check, VISA or Master Card. For a quote on cost, please call 1-800-334-0531.

Ads in Classified don't cost — They pay!

BELLE MEAD, 30 SURREY DR.— (Millstone River Rd. to Strawberry Hill Lane to Surrey) MOVING SALE— 4/6 & 4/7 Rain/shine 10-3. Sell all appliances & furniture

BOUND BROOK 328 GROVE AVE— HOUSE/YARD SALE! Sat., April 6th 10AM -4PM. LR, dressers, desks, some clothing, coats shoes, odds & ends.

METUCHEN, 267 CENTRAL AVE.— 4/6, 9-4pm. Started unpacking Marcaide's Antique Store warehouse! Found 1945-75 DOLLS; 16 as is compo, 86 vinyl, 2 Vogues, 38 Scaly characters. TOYS: 34 lead soldiers, 6 lead cannons, Indians; 2 doll buggys & some dishes, Tonkas & more! Reduced 6-shelves-of-glass items: No checks, no early sales; it's at 6AM. Sale by Lois Lebbing

SOMERSET, 32 & 49 CEDAR BROOK DR.— (DeMott left on Amwell to Rolling to Cedar Brook) Sat, April 6, 8AM-3PM. Many baby, household, clothes

SOMERSET, 47 NEW BRUNSWICK RD (between Davidson & Cedar Grove)— April 6 & 7, 9AM-4PM. Raindate 4/13 & 4/14. Huge barn sale! Alot of furniture, glassware, kitchen, toys, clothes & much more! EVERYTHING MUST GO!

SOUTH PLAINFIELD, 283 SOUTH PLAINFIELD AVE.— April 6 & 7, 9-4. House sale. Everything Must Go!

WESTFIELD, 781 Hyslip Ave.— (off Shackamaxon) Sat. & Sun. Apr. 6 & 7, 9AM-4PM. Mongoose bike, lacrosse equipment, children's clothes, toys/games, antiques, dining room table & chairs, rocking chairs, tea cart, books, etc.

312 BAZAARS & SALES

DEALERS WANTED— Indoor Flea and Craft Fair at Temple Emanu-El, Westfield NJ. April 7th 1991. 654-5673 or 233-9815.

METUCHEN, First Presbyterian Church— 270 Woodbridge Ave., Social Center. RUMMAGE SALE: Friday evening, April 12, 7-9pm & Saturday, April 13, 9am-2.

SO. PLAINFIELD, 1007 New Brunswick Ave., Sat., Apr. 13; 9AM-3PM. ANNUAL FLEA MARKET. School Benefit for New Life Christian School. Vendors Welcome-50 tables. Refreshments, activities! For information call 753-1233.

Advertise in the Classified!

314 ANTIQUES

WANTED WAR RELICS— U.S. - German - Japanese swords, helmets, daggers, medals, uniforms, flags. Immed Cash. Call after 5PM 272-5432.

315 FOR SALE

ALISUN & WOLFF TANNING BEDS— New Commercial-Home Units from $199.00. Lamps-lotions-all accessories. Monthly payments low as $18.00 Call Today FREE! NEW Color Catalog 1-800-228-6292.

ANTIQUE DINING SET— $800; Antique cupid drinks-$100; Oak desk-$25; tires assorted sized $10; Strom windows $10. 946-0778.

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY— curved desk $325. Mahogay china closet $225. Antique walnut inlay china closet $325. Camera equip $125. 549-9860

ANTIQUE— circa 1915-20 boudoir lamps, best offer. Singed Miller Co. upright hair dryer worth $100, sell for $50. New cond. 545-7689

AT&T 6300 MODEL 313— Mono-monitor, dual-floppy drive, includes IBM dot matrix printer & all manuals. $350. 781-9555

BABY SWING— $15. Baby changing table, $10. Baby bath, $5. Bouncer chair, $10. Dining set, 6 chairs, $100. Call 302-3070.

BED KING SIZE— Platform with 6 draw pedestal. $150. Included is waterbed mattress with heater. Call 668-7873. Evenings.

BEDROOM SET— Wooden, hutch headboard & dresser, armoire, 2 nightstands, also carpenter's chest & drawers & brass trim. $800. Call 968-3257

BEDROOM SET— double bed, amoire, triple dresser w/mirror, 2 nightstands, box spring & mattress, off-white. Best offer. Call 654-7490.

BIKE— Mongoose Decade (freestyle). Like new—$200/B-D.—Sears ½hp electric garage door opener - new - still in box, $100. 755-0616.

Bedroom Furniture— off white, 5 drawer chest & double dresser-$100ea; night stand, hutch top-$125; Mirror-$25; $300 for all. Call 234-1809

CAMCORDER— Minolta, 8700. Jogging exerciser, $200. Rowing exerciser/cross country ski simulator, $100. Call 968-2145.

COMPUTERS— IBM compatible, 15 meg, hard drive, monitor, floppy, 640K memory, soft ware, $435. Call Steve 253-0126

COMPUTER— Apple 2 GS IMB, RGB Monitor, System saver, 2 disk drive, manuals and software. $1450. 561-1877.

COMPUTER— COMMODORE 64 Printer, Plotter, software included. $500. Call 526-2341, after 4.

COMPUTER— IBM PC jr, 256K-color-monitor, single drive, all computer instruction manuals and software. $275. 359-6909

CONTEMPORARY BRASS BED— king size. Like brand new. $2800/new, now $1000/BO. Call 781-0359

CONTENTS OF RESTAURANT— dining room chairs, stacking chairs, tables (3 sizes), salad bar, booths, barstools, chandelier. Call Joe 287-2778

CRIB— Good condition. Best offer. Call 752-8398.

DESK/SECRETARY— circa 1810, lovely cherry wood, excellent condition $1300, also carpenter/blanket chest. brass trim $350. Call 234-0479.

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This little ad can be read in more than 147,000 homes in 15 publications throughout Somerset, Middlesex and Union Counties? It caught your attention, didn't it? Call YOUR ad in today! 1-800-334-0531. We Get Results!

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FREE ESTIMATES
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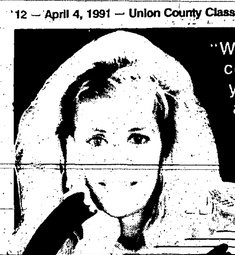

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Toyota 4-Dr Sedan, 4-Cyl Eng. AUTO, Pwr Strg & Disc Brakes, FWD, Air Cond., Cruise, Tilt, Dlx Cloth Int, Rr Defog, AM/FM Stereo, Cpsl, Wht Ovrl. Radials, Cloth Int, etc. VIN: #1AE080600. MSRP: $10,320.

$8890!

BRAND NEW 1991 CAMRY

Toyota 4-Dr. Sedan, 4-Cyl Eng. 5-Spd Man Trans (5SK), Pwr Strg & Disc Brakes, FWD, Air Cond., Dlx Cloth Int, Full Instrumentation, AM/FM Stereo Cass., Cloth Hd, Backlite, Console, Int Visors, HD Battery & Alternator, etc! Vin: #MJ077756. MSRP: $19,738.

$10,990!

BRAND NEW 1991 CELICA ST

Toyota 2-Dr Sport Coupe, 1.8L Twin-Cam 16-Valve EFI 4-Cyl Eng. 5-Spd Man Trans, Pwr R&P Strg & Disc Brakes, FWD, Air Defog, AM/FM Stereo Cass, Dlx Cloth, Cpsl, Solid Stn, Console, Bdl Mdgs, Radials, Wht Ovrl, Int Wipers, Dr Trks, etc! Vin: #JA003388. MSRP: $17,348.

$11,590!

BRAND NEW 1991 PREVIA DX

Toyota 7-Pass Van, 4-Cyl Eng. AUTO, Pwr R&P Strg & Disc Brakes, ABS, Pwr Win/Locks, Tilt/Cruise, Rr Defrost, AM/FM Stereo Cass, Cpsl, Pr Mats, Buckets, Cloth Int, 8/8 Mdgs, Rem Cnsl Mirr, Radials, Full Spare/Whl Cvrs, Int Wipers, Dlg Clock, Tilt, Cruise, Roof Rack, etc! Vin: #MJ006031. MSRP: $20,653.

$16,990!

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$10,290!

BRAND NEW 1991 MX-6

Mazda 2Dr 4-Cyl Eng. 5-Spd Man Trans, Pwr Strg & Disc Brakes, FWD, AM/FM Stereo Cass., Cruise, Dlg Clock, Tilt, Cloth Int Mats, Bdl Mdgs, Radials, Cloth Int, Tilt, etc! VIN: #MA108540. MSRP: $13,795. Price Incls $1500 MFR Rebate.

$10,590!

BRAND NEW 1991 626

Mazda 4-Dr Sedan, 4-Cyl Eng. 5-Spd Man Trans (5SK), Pwr Strg & Disc Brakes, ABS, AM/FM Stereo Cass., Cruise, Dlg Clock, Pr Mats, Pr Defog, Tilt Steer, Cloth Int, Radials, Cpsl Backrest, Console, Wht Ovrl, Int Wipers, and VIN: #MA105333. MSRP: $15,022. Price Incls $1500 MFR Rebate.

$10,990!

BRAND NEW 1991 MIATA

Mazda 2-Dr Convertible, 4-Cyl Eng, 5-Spd Man Trans, Man R&P Strg, Pwr Disc Brakes, ABS, Tilt/Cruise, Cloth Int, Pr Mats, Dlx Backrests, Console, Bdl Mdgs, Radials, Wht Ovrl, Int Wipers, Driver-Side Airbag, and VIN: #M1021-046. MSRP: $16,300.

$13,990!

BRAND NEW 1991 RX-7

Mazda 2-Dr Hatch, 4-Cyl Rotary Eng., 5-Spd Man Trans, Pwr Strg & Disc Brakes, Pwr Locks/Trunk/Antenna, ABS, T/Glass, Pr Defog, AM/FM St Case with Subwfr, Cpsl Clock, Tilt, Cruise, Dlx Backrests, Console, Bdl Mdgs, Dlx Trim, Radials, Alloy Whls, Alarm, Int Wiper, Lthr Strg Whl, and Vin: #MA003111. MSRP: $20,154. SAVE $3,664!

$16,490!

BRAND NEW 1991 929

Mazda 4-Dr Sedan, 6-Cyl Eng. AUTO, Pwr Strg & Disc Brakes, pwr Win/Locks/Antenna, ABS, T/Glass, Pr Defog, AM/FM St Case, Wrlss Subwfr, Dig Clock, Tilt, Cruise, Cpsl, Backrest, Console, Mdoh Roof, 5/8 Mdgs, Dlx Trim, Rem Cnsl Mirrs, Radials, Alloy Whls, Alarm, Int Wipers, Lthr Strg Whl, and Vin: #MA043618. MSRP: $23,834. SAVE $5,344!

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Subaru 4-Dr Sedan, 4-Cyl Eng. AUTO, Pwr Strg & Disc Brakes, Pwr Win/Locks, fr Defog, AM/FM Stereo, Cloth Int, TR, Cpsl, Bdl Mdgs, Radials, Int Visors, Int Wipers, and VIN: #JF3CD5566. MSRP: $12,021.

$10,990!

BRAND NEW 1991 LEGACY "L"

Subaru 4-Dr Sedan, 4-Cyl Eng. AUTO, Pwr R&P Strg & Disc Brakes, FWD, ABS, Pwr Win/Locks, fr Defog, AM/FM Stereo, Cass, Cpsl, Tilt, Cruise, Console, Bdl Mdgs, Radials, Wht Ovrl, Int Wipers, Dom Int, Rear Cnsl Mirrs, and Vin VIN: #JS4BC6...MSRP: $14,421.

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CRYSTAL USED CARS

'85 STANZA $4495
Nissan 4-Dr Blue, 4-Cyl, AUTO, PS/PB, Pwr Win/Lck, AIR, T/Glass, fr Def, AM/FM St Cass. ext. 46,125 mi. VIN: #P753285832.

'88 MEDALLION $8595
Renault 4-Dr Grey, 4-Cyl, AUTO, PS/PB, AIR, T/Glass, fr Def, AM/FM St Case, etc. VIN: #VF1GA0...

'88 B-2200 P/U $8595
Mazda Black, 4-Cyl, 5-Spd Man Trans, PS/PB, AM/FM St Case, etc. 45,554 mi. VIN: #JM3363633.

'89 PICK-UP $8995
Mitsubishi Tan w/CAP, 4-Cyl, 5-Spd Man Trans, PS/PB, AIR, T/Glass, AM/FM St Tape, etc. 35,327 mi. VIN: #9P0-20997.

'86 CAMRY RX $6695
Toyota 4-Dr Grey, 4-Cyl, AUTO, PS/PB, AIR, T/Glass, fr Def, AM/FM Stereo, etc. 80,038 mi. VIN: #1G104007227.

'87 CIVIC $6995
Honda 4-Dr Blue, 4-Cyl, AUTO, PS/PB, AIR, T/Glass, fr Def, AM/FM St Cass. etc. 62,612 mi. VIN: #1G4-834263.

'89 MAZDA 323 $6995
4-Dr Red, 4-Cyl, AUTO, PS/PB, AIR, T/Glass, fr Def, etc. 24,480 mi. VIN: #JM3256020.

'87 SUBARU XT6 $4795
4-Cyl, AUTO, PS/PB, Pwr Win/Lck, fr Def, AM/FM St Case, Tilt, Cruise, etc. 49,870 mi. VIN: #JHC312129.

'92 SENTRA $7495
Nissan 4-Dr Blue, 4-Cyl, AUTO, PS/PB, AIR, T/Glass, fr Def, etc. 31,227 mi. VIN: #N216293909.

'87 CONVERSION VAN $7995
Mitsubishi Tan, 4-Cyl, AUTO, PS/PB, Pwr Win/Lck, AIR, AM/FM St Case, Tilt, Cruise, etc. 47,159 mi. VIN: #1G0-004740.

'87 CAMRY $6295
Toyota 4-Dr Grey, 4-Cyl, AUTO, PS/PB, AIR, T/Glass, AM/FM Stereo, etc. 73,611 mi. VIN: #1G105025421.

'87 CELICA GTS $5995
Toyota 2-Dr Black, 4-Cyl, AUTO, PS/PB, Pwr Win/Lck, AIR, T/Glass, fr Def, Lth Seats, AM/FM St Case, etc. 43,180 mi. VIN: #1H7083200.

'87 CRESSIDA $9295
Toyota 4-Dr Blue, 6-Cyl, AUTO, PS/PB, Pwr Win/Lck, Tilt/Cruise, AIR, T/Glass, fr Def, AM/FM Stereo, etc. 80,432 mi. VIN: #1H0123496.

'89 240SX $9995
Nissan 2Dr Red, 4-Cyl, 5-Spd Man Trans, PS/PB, AIR, T/Glass, fr Def, AM/FM St. Cass. etc. 38,000 mi. VIN #JN0248468.

'87 SUPRA $11,495
Toyota 2-Dr White, 6-Cyl, 5-Spd Man Trans, PS/PB, Pwr Win/Lock, AIR, T/Glass, fr Def, AM/FM St Cass. Tilt, Cruise, Mag Whls, etc. 48,140 mi. VIN: #1H0036205.

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Cranford Chronicle

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A Forbes Newspaper

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In brief

Candidates

The seven candidates for three seats on the Cranford Board of Education will appear at the annual candidates night at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hillside Avenue School. They will present opening statements and answer questions from the audience. The event is sponsored by League of Women Voters, College Club, and Parent Teachers Council.

Budget hearing

The public hearing on the Cranford school board's proposed budget of $26.6 million for 1991-92 will be held next Thursday at 8 p.m. at Lincoln School. This is the public's last chance to comment before the board approves a final budget figure for the April 30 school election.

Newest vets

All service personnel returning from Operation Desert Storm are invited to visit Cranford VFW Post 335 at any time. Those interested in joining the post may call senior vice commander Ken Curtis, 276-3695.

Garwood

Despite an infusion of state aid, the average homeowner can expect a property tax increase this year of $220. Residents raised a host of questions at the school budget hearing. Pages A-8 and A-9.

Beyond curfew

Residents complained that the Cranford Baseball League keeps its new lights on beyond the nightly deadline at Adams Avenue Field. Page A-2.

Not exempt

The Planning Board is telling the Township Committee that it should be subject to its own rules. Page A-2.

Staff reduction

The school board will release three teachers and one supervisor from employment at the end of the school year. Page A-3.

Season opens

Opening day action on varsity baseball and softball diamonds is covered on Page B-1.

T-ball

Registration and a parents meeting for Cranford Baseball League's T-ball program is set for tonight at the Community Center. Participants must by 7 years old before Aug. 1. Registration will be held from 7:30 to 8 and 8:30 to 9. The meeting is from 8 to 8:30. Participants must bring proof of age. The registration fee is $25. Information is available from Tony Sciarrillo, 272-8968.

Good old days

A new column about "the good old days" debuts today on Page A-5.

Recycling

Residents should place glass, aluminum and newspapers at curbside Wednesday to be collected for recycling.

Guide to inside

Classified.....C-1 to C-14
Editorials.....A-4
Entertainment.....B-6 to B-9
Garwood.....A-8, A-9
Kenilworth.....A-6, A-7
Letters.....A-4
Obituaries.....A-12
Religion news.....A-13
Social news.....A-10, A-11
Sports.....B-1 to B-4

Force decides to take rest; GOP to rerun Hoeffler

By Cheryl Moulton

As the political clock ticked away this week it was anyone's guess as to whose names would appear on the June primary ballot. Today is the last day for candidates to file petitions for the Primary and General Elections.

The Republican party announced Tuesday Ed Force will not run for a third term on the Township Committee, selecting Joseph "Bob" Hoeffler as the GOP candidate for the November election. Hoeffler, who ran unsuccessfully last year, was undecided until Tuesday, said a GOP source.

Republican municipal committee chairman Doug Nordstrom, in a press release to the Chronicle, said, "While it is a difficult decision for the Republicans of Cranford to embrace, it is certainly understandable for the mayor to want to take a rest." He indicated Hoeffler has continued to show "dedication to the concerns of the citizens of Cranford and his willingness to devote his time and energy to help the town deal with the difficult budgetary issues facing us all."

Force, who is in his second three-year term, has been mayor for three years. Rumors of a split within the GOP gave rise to speculation recently as to whether Force would seek re-election. Political strongholds within the GOP continue to spark animosity among GOP long-time members, although traditionally the party has remained intact.

On the Democratic side of the slate, Norman Albert of Claremont Place was selected to run for the lone seat on the governing body. Albert, an attorney with a West Orange law firm, was campaign manager last year for Democratic incumbent Carolyn Vollero, who scored a surprising victory in retaining her governing body seat in light of the fury over Gov. Jim Florio's tax package. While the Democrats have not held the majority on the governing body for more than 12 years, the 18-month administration of Democrat Florio may be a stumbling block in the path to victory in the fall election.

Throwing a political wrench into Albert's aspirations is the possibility another Democrat may run off the line. Lydia Allen, who resides on Walnut Avenue, is rumored to have thrown her hat into the ring, but as of press time the township clerk's office had not received the required petition. Although Allen asked to run as the Democrats' choice and was screened Sunday night by party's election committee, Albert was chosen.

Force, in his second three-year term on the Township Committee, has been mayor for three years. In recent weeks he has sidestepped inquires regarding a decision to seek re-election, and conflicting reports placing him in the running for country freeholder or state assembly failed to materialize.

Several controversial issues involving Force rose to the surface this past year.

(Please turn to page A-15)

Photo by Daryl Stone

FATHER AND SQN: Three-month-old Dustin Dertinger looks for his mother Vicky while father Steve holds him at temporary homeless shelter in First Presbyterian Church.

Baby's heart condition results in homelessness for young family of 4

By Peter Wamsteker

Steve and Vicky Dertinger are a typical American family struggling to survive in an uncertain world.

Like most families, they enjoy eating, playing and sleeping together. And like most families they are not immune from setbacks and adversity.

Steve was a truck driver and ride operator for a traveling carnival when he met Vicki in New York City three years ago. They married, had a son, whom they named Billy, moved to Florida, and began to build their lives around a burgeoning family.

Then, three days after the birth in January of their second son, Dustin, the first of several setbacks that would eventually lead them into a temporary state of homelessness occurred: Steve and Vicky were told Dustin would need open heart surgery.

Understandably concerned about the risks involved, they were relieved when told the operation was a success. But they were also told two more operations would be necessary before their newborn could hope to live a relatively normal life.

"He still has difficulty breathing and as you can see his skin is blue because his blood is not mixing the oxygen properly," Vicky said in an interview Sunday at First Presbyterian Church where they were living for two weeks as guests of the Interfaith Council for the Homeless. Dustin, lying wrapped in a blanket and drinking from a bottle, looked up at his mother while she was speaking.

"He'll never be an athlete. Certainly he won't be able to run around like his brother," she said.

Despite the successful operation, things changed from bad to worse very quickly for the family.

Steve chose to stay with his son instead of traveling with the carnival and consequently lost his job. Faced now with unexpected medical expenses and monthly visits to the doctor they moved from Florida to live with Vicky's mother in Newark. Steve immediately began looking for a job, one which would allow him to be with his family.

But no sooner had they arrived, when the landlord kicked them out. With no where to go the family was forced to live in their car for two days.

"We tried to get through to the Red Cross but they have an answering machine on the weekend," said Vicky.

By Monday the Red Cross put them in touch with the Interfaith Council, a non-profit organization dedicated to providing food and shelter for homeless families using a network of volunteers from more than 50 congregations of all denominations in Union County.

Established in 1987, the Interfaith Hospitality Network, one of four programs created by the Council, is comprised of approximately 25 congregations that serve as hosts to no more than 28 women and their families on a rotating basis four weeks a year. At the end of each week, the families move from congregation to congregation usually until they find a job and another more permanent shelter.

"We're doing only a small part

(Please turn to page B-5)

Town elders continue hearings on budget

By Cheryl Moulton

Budget hearings continued this week with a hodge-podge of budget decisions doing little to scratch the surface of a budget that comprises complex increases and major fiscal decisions on the part of the township.

Although the state sent notice the township will be given $720,408 in "property tax relief," the long-term effects on the township still remain in question. Governing body members are struggling to overcome the $800,000 fiscal albatross which hangs on the 1991 budget, but is hampered by staggering increases in health benefits and sewerage costs.

The 1991 budget is $900,000 over last year's figure, with $800,000 tied up in health benefits and sewerage increases alone and little chance the township can get out from behind the 9-ball. Adding to fiscal woes is the state mandated increase to the library which is set at $619,000.

Police and fire union contracts negotiations hinge on health benefits and raises, issues the township has not addressed to date. Town elders have said they are unable to assume the financial burden of a $355,000 increase in health benefit premiums, which could throw cold water on negotiations with the police and fire. Meanwhile the $364,000 increase in sewerage costs has tipped the budget scale to the point of no return.

Township finance director Tom Grady described the 1991 budget as "terrible." Stressing departmental cuts have been "significant," he emphasized "but we don't seem to be reaching any conclusions on what kind of tax rate there will be." Frustrated, Grady said governing body members had "some hard decisions to make."

The budget hearing of township administrator Ed Murphy left many stones unturned. Although the Citizens Budget Advisory Committee (CBAC) examined this particular area in great detail, questioning many of the expenditures and methods of revenue spending, many were ignored or passed over. The $367,878 administrators budget includes $213,687 for salaries and wages, and $152,991 for "other expenses." Murphy cut an additional $7,000 off the top of this during the meeting.

When Murphy was asked directly about several areas of the budget that remained cloudy, he said he "did not know" how the expenditures occurred. Dumbfounded, the CBAC was unable to

(Please turn to page A-15)

PTC offers services at fund raiser

Benefactors will bid on services rather than tour houses at the Cranford Parent Teacher Council's new major fund raiser.

The PTC will hold a service auction April 20 to benefit its scholarship fund. The auction replaces the PTC House Tour as fund raiser for scholarships given to Cranford High School seniors based on need and academic record. The event will begin at 7 p.m. in Sherlock Hall at Trinity Episcopal Church.

A variety of services will be auctioned including sports memorabilia, sports tickets, educational counseling, creative dramatic lessons, tutoring, handwriting analysis, psychology services, auto mechanic services, lawn maintenance, legal services for will writing, babysitting, house cleaning and window washing services. A catalog of items will be distrib-

(Please turn to page A-15)

Chamber lists 'Pride in Cranford' and development award winners

Cranford Chamber of Commerce announced this week seven winners of its new "Pride in Cranford" award, which supplants the Citizen of the Year honor. Also named for improvements to their business properties were eight Development Award winners.

This year the Chamber decided to "spread the recognition" by selecting a number of volunteers who "make this community a better place." The public was invited to submit nominees.

The awardees include the late Bob Biach who served on a number of governmental boards until his death last July; DiTullio & LaCorte for the Chronicle building; Meryl Layton, owner of Cranford Book Store, who has been very active with the Downtown Management Corp. (DMC) and the Chamber; Tony Mack who served as DMC chairman for many years, leading it through several streetscape projects; Joanne McFadden, Girl Scout leader and PTA president at Walnut School as well as editor of the DMC's new publication Cranford Downtowner; Mavis Serafin, co-chairman of the River Maintenance Committee and active member of Common Sense drug awareness group.

Two groups also were selected for 'Pride' awards—Residents Against the Mall (MALL) for its persistence in fighting redevelopment of the former Beecham site into a mall by new owners Hartz Mountain Industries, and Sunny Acres Civic Improvement Association which also joined that fight. The latter group, the only civic association in the township, is celebrating its golden anniversary this year.

Development Awards will go to Joe Baldoni for streetscape improvements to his office building on S. Union Avenue; Crestmont Cleaning Services for an addition to its South Avenue building; Elberon Development Co. Inc., owners of the Drug Fair property on South Avenue; Harmonia Savings Bank for its new drive-in facility on Springfield Avenue; Mack again for his North Avenue business; Robert O'Sullivan and James Keefe, principals of K&O, for their new North Avenue office building. In addition the Cranford Baseball League will be recognized for its installation of lights at Memorial Field.

Awardees will be honored at a banquet April 24 at 6:30 Schering-Plough Corp., Kenilworth. The public is invited and fee is $40 a person for dinner and beverages. Checks may be sent to the Chamber of Commerce, 215 South Ave. E., Cranford.

Photo by Dianna Deverson

EGG HUNT: Alaine Pellicio, 4, collects candy eggs in the VFW's annual Easter egg hunt finally held Saturday. See A-5.