

Angela Buontempo receives doctor of osteopathy degree

Angela Jean Buontempo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benito Buontempo of 630 Lincoln Park E., has graduated from New York College of Osteopathic Medicine with a doctor of osteopathy degree.

She will begin an internship in July at St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark. She plans to complete a residency program in internal medicine and eventually open a medical practice in Cranford.

Dr. Buontempo participated in sports events at school and was an active member of the Student Osteopathic Medical Association, serving as treasurer in 1988-89. She is a member of American Osteopathic Association, New Jersey Association of Osteopathic Physicians and New York State Osteopathic Society.

A 1983 graduate of Cranford High School, she received a bachelor's degree in 1987 from Rutgers College, New Brunswick, where she majored in biology and psychology.

Dr. Buontempo has three brothers, Joseph, an insurance broker, Antonio, soon to become a



Dr. Angela Buontempo

certified public accountant, and Richard, a recent graduate of Old Dominion University who will begin law school in January, and a sister, Annamarie, an architect.

Villanova University to cite octogenarian from Cranford

By Georgia Vosinakis
Chronicle associate

Thomas Byrne, 89, of Cranford will be awarded the 1991 Alumni Medal for his outstanding service and dedication to Villanova University through its General Alumni Association.

Byrne, the only living graduate of the Class of 1926 on record, will be among 24 recipients of the Alumni Medal during the Pennsylvania university's honorary events from this weekend. The honorees will be inducted into the Varsity Club Hall of Fame and will attend an alumni jamboree and president's luncheon, during which they will receive their awards, followed by a picnic and evening dinner-dance.

"I was very pleased and excited," Byrne said of receiving the award. "My family thinks it's great."

Byrne, who will be the oldest graduate at the festivities, said he was proud and excited to watch

his alma mater grow from a college into a university in 1953, with the addition of graduate degree programs, a college of nursing and a law school. He holds a bachelor's degree and for more than 60 years he has steadily participated in annual alumni fund drives and has supported the university's football and basketball teams.

After graduation, Byrne worked in the development and production of chemical products with American Cyanamid, Linden, for 27 years, with Morsk & Co. for three years and then with a now defunct chemical firm in East Brunswick with Dr. Hans Osborg, a prominent German chemist with whom he maintains contact.

Byrne was born in Corland, N.Y., and lived in Roselle and Union before moving to Cranford 48 years ago. He and his wife, Carmen, have two sons, Richard and David, who will accompany him to the awards luncheon.

Our policy on corrections

The Cranford Chronicle will promptly correct errors of fact, content 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, 276-8000. All corrections and clarifications will appear in this space on this page as a convenience and courtesy to our readers.

*According to Cranford tax assessor John Duryee, if the 1991 assessed values had been used for the 1990 tax year, the general tax rate would have been \$2.06 per \$100 of assessed value instead of \$1.90 per \$100.

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Amoco withdraws its application for 24-hour operation

The application by the Amoco service station at 517 Centennial Ave. to operate the station on a 24-hour basis, has been withdrawn, according to town officials and an attorney representing Amoco. An application for the zoning variance had been submitted to the Zoning Board of Adjustment, since the town, under existing regulations, does not permit 24-hour service stations.

William Benvenuto, a Parsippany-based attorney representing Amoco, said that after discussion with company officials, it had been concluded that the "timing was not right" for the application. However, Benvenuto said the application was being withdrawn "without prejudice." As such, the same application may be re-submitted at a later date. Benvenuto said Amoco had not ruled out the possibility of re-submitting the application.

During the zoning board's regular meeting Monday night, variances were approved for six residents, allowing them to carry out various home improvements.

With only one exception, the board approved the applications unanimously. The exception involved Rodney and Karen Roig of 510 Orchard St., whose application for a rear deck was approved by a 4-2 vote, with board members Ronan Chapelsky and Geraldine Matson voting against. Although the variance was approved, Chapelsky and Matson suggested the deck, at a height of about five feet, was too high and might intrude on neighboring properties.

The board unanimously approved the applications of John and Jill Hanks of 101 Lafayette Pl. for a side addition to increase the size of a garage, family room and to add a storage area.

Arthur Blaustein of 24 Mendell Ave. for an addition to extend a den and garage.

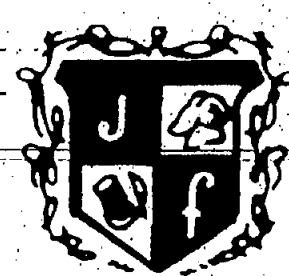
July 4th parade to honor veterans

The July 4th parade committee has chosen Operation Desert Storm veterans as grand marshals for this year's parade. The committee would like to honor Cranford's returning veterans by inviting them to participate in the line of march as a group. Desert Storm veterans who participate will be recognized by the mayor and the Township Committee at a ceremony at Memorial Park immediately following the parade.

Those interested should contact chairmen Sue Healey, 272-0934, or Jane Hannan, 276-0863, as soon as possible so that adequate arrangements and awards can be prepared.

Paul and Deborah Hampson of 185 Sloughon Ave. to construct a rear deck.

Cort and Anne Montross of 6 Herring Ave. to construct a rear deck. Jerry and Marie Pisecki of 203 N. Union Ave. to construct an overhang at the entranceway of their home.



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Retired 'newlywed' couple tours ports around the world

By Annie Alpert
Chronicle associate

Imagine a visit to an erupting Hawaiian volcano with lava so hot your shoes are burned through.

How about a trip to Amsterdam where you and all the hotel guests are herded into a dining room, frisked and robbed at gunpoint.

Perhaps imagine a tour of a Russian research vessel in Kodiak, Alaska.

Allison and Jean Ziegler of 17 Oneida Pl. have had all of these experiences. The Zieglers are well-seasoned travelers who honeymooned in England and Scandinavia and have toured Western Europe, Alaska, the Caribbean, Mexico, British Columbia and Hawaii.

A three-continent, three-week cruise last December spanned Europe, Africa and South America. It took them to the port cities of Milan and Lisbon, the Madeira and Canary Islands, to Senegal (West Africa), across the equator to Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina.

Al Ziegler is the first to admit such travel is special. "I know only two well that I have opportunities available to only a lucky few," he said in a recent interview.

Al retired in 1982 from a distinguished engineering career that took him from New York to Hollywood to 10 years in Japan. He met and married his wife, Jean, the same year.

World travelers
Al soon discovered his wife really enjoyed to travel. "As far as I was concerned, I wanted no more," Al said. "I had done more than enough."

Her enthusiasm for travel was contagious.

"Not everybody wants to travel like we do," Al added. "Some people say to us: 'What do you do that for?'"

"We say, 'We like it. Don't argue with us.'"

The December cruise was aboard the Ocean Princess, a Bahamian registered ship operated by Ocean Cruise Lines with an international crew.

A small, well-appointed ship of 12,000 tons, the Ocean Princess is not a floating apartment house.

"We don't like crowds," said Al. "On a large ship you have to stand in line to even use the swimming pool."

They started the trip by flying from New York to Milan's Malpensa Airport, via Alitalia Airlines. A bus took them to Genoa, the board the Ocean Princess at the



WORLD TRAVELERS Jean and Al Ziegler enjoy a sled ride on the cobblestone roads of Monte in the Madeira Islands.

Andrea Doria pier.

Rough seas delayed the Ocean Princess' arrival into Genoa, so they were able to spend an extra day in Milan's vast indoor shopping mall, visiting the Milan Cathedral and the La Scala Opera House.

Because of the delay, a promised stop in Malaga on Spain's "Sun Coast" was canceled by the cruise line, to great disappointment.

Newlyweds again
Aboard the Ocean Princess, they were surprised to find a card in the stateroom offering them "congratulations on their wedding" and wishing a "fine honeymoon."

The "wedding" was a shipboard ceremony. Jean's passport, issued many years ago, is in her former name and the crew assumed the two were recently married.

Through the Strait of Gibraltar to Lisbon, then to the city of Funchal, Madeira Islands in the North Atlantic Ocean.

The cobblestone streets of Monte, a hill station above Funchal, are desperately steep. In the years before motor vehicles, the wealthy inhabitants of Monte installed a system of wooden and wicker sleds to speed their way.

down the hill.

An exciting and crazy ride down the smooth, cobble streets in the antique conveyances was exhilarating. Natives guided the sled down the slope, hanging on with ropes.

After touching in Tenerife, Canary Islands, the ship docked in Dakar, Senegal, West Africa, where the poor living conditions of the natives were saddening.

Across the Atlantic
"Father Neptune" included "bottlewings" on the Ocean Princess crossing the equator for the first time into his realm in a wacky, time-honored ceremony performed by crew members.

Porpoises frolicked around the ship and numbers of small, Atlantic flying fish were seen daily. A pod of whales were seen crossing the Princess' bow.

Sugar Loaf Mountain in Rio de Janeiro is easily spotted from the sea by smooth rounded contours. An enormous statue of Jesus, arms outstretched in greeting, stands facing on the apex of Corcovado.

The beautiful city of Rio de Janeiro, followed a brief stop at Tenerife, Brazil. "For us, Rio was the high spot of the cruise," said Al.

Rio de Janeiro
A tour of Rio was delightful and thrilling—attractive young men and women in the briefest beach wear at Copacabana and Ipanema beaches; a ride to the top of Sugar Loaf Mountain in unique two-stage cable car.

"The beaches and sun, worshippers were easy on the eyes," Al said.

The cruise proceeded to Santos, Brazil, one of the busiest ports in South America, which has the Funchal, an unusual "cog railway," a type of cable car.

"The Funchal gives an excellent view of an otherwise drab city," Al explained.

On to Montevideo, Uruguay, followed by the final port, Buenos Aires, Argentina, where they visited the burial crypt of Evita Peron.

The Argentine Capitol Building

is located on a "the world's widest avenue" with the interesting name of "Avenue 9 de Julio"—9th of July Street—named after Argentine Independence Day. Al and Jean were rather disappointed by one aspect of South America, however. "We are not fond of the famed Argentine steaks," they said. "The restaurant and the wine was fine, but the steaks were tough."

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Commentary

Another job for the CBAC

The cost of communications equipment to implement 911 and the safety department has risen to \$644,000, according to the latest word from the Municipal Building.

That figure, which is about 10 times original estimates, certainly isn't the bottom line as any person in today's business world can attest. Things happen; costs go up because of unforeseen circumstances.

If any project needed the review of the Citizens Budget Advisory Committee it's this one. Who is to say Cranford needs a new radio system at a cost of some \$400,000? And computer equipment for an additional \$150,000?

Is this "cost saving" safety department, purported to save some \$150,000, really only adding more bureaucracy (at higher salaries) and costly equipment?

The whole issue is too involved to pass lightly. It is unfair to expect the five members of the Township Committee to be able to judge its merits without input from professionals who deal with such business decisions on a daily basis.

The CBAC, who did such a thorough job of scrutinizing the municipal budget, should be invited to review this major fiscal undertaking—before ordinances are passed and bonds issued. Otherwise their review of the budget for the coming year will be useless because funds will already have been spent.

Calendar of meetings

Thursday, June 6
7:30 p.m. Cranford Assessment Commission hearing on Department of Public Works, Lincoln School improvements; 9 p.m. Grant Street hearing.
7:30 p.m. Cranford Mayor's Committee on Airplane Noise, Municipal Building.
8 p.m. Kenilworth Planning Board, Borough Hall.
Monday, June 10
7 p.m. Kenilworth Borough Council workshop, Borough Hall.
8 p.m. Cranford Board of Education, Lincoln School.
8 p.m. Kenilworth Board of Education, Harding School.
Tuesday, June 11
8 p.m. Cranford Township Committee, Municipal Building.
8 p.m. Garwood Board of Education, Lincoln School.
8 p.m. Kenilworth Borough Council, Borough Hall.
8:30 p.m. Garwood Borough Council, preceded by workshop at 7, Borough Hall.
Wednesday, June 12
8 p.m. Garwood Board of Education, Borough Hall.
8 p.m. Kenilworth Borough Council, preceded by workshop at 7, Borough Hall.
Thursday, June 13
7:30 p.m. Cranford Mayor's Committee on Airplane Noise, Municipal Building.

Monday, June 17
8 p.m. Cranford Board of Education, Lincoln School.
8:15 p.m. Cranford Board of Assessment, Municipal Building.
Tuesday, June 18
7:30 p.m. Cranford Township Committee, Municipal Building.
8 p.m. Cranford Planning Board, Borough Hall.
Wednesday, June 19
8 p.m. Cranford Board of Education, Lincoln School.
Thursday, June 20
7:30 p.m. Cranford Mayor's Committee on Airplane Noise, Municipal Building.
8 p.m. Kenilworth Borough Council, Borough Hall.
8:30 p.m. Garwood Borough Council, preceded by workshop at 7, Borough Hall.
Friday, June 21
8 p.m. Garwood Board of Education, Lincoln School.
8 p.m. Kenilworth Borough Council, preceded by workshop at 7, Borough Hall.
Saturday, June 22
8 p.m. Cranford Township Committee, Municipal Building.
8 p.m. Garwood Board of Education, Lincoln School.
8 p.m. Kenilworth Borough Council, preceded by workshop at 7, Borough Hall.
Sunday, June 23
7:30 p.m. Cranford Mayor's Committee on Airplane Noise, Municipal Building.



Sincere appreciation

To the Editor:

Before people dash away to mountains, shores and get too involved in summer activity, Spaulding for Children's Volunteer Auxiliary wants to express our sincere appreciation for the communities' (yes, that's a definite plural) acceptance and support of our activities this last year.

Our volunteers, from Westfield, Cranford, Scotch Plains, Berkeley Heights, Rahway, Mountainside, etc., and as we approach our 20th year we are in the throes of planning a celebration brunch and look forward to

renewing friendships. The Volunteer Auxiliary is a golden thread of service to the free adoption agency of older and disabled youngsters. Our recent "big band" concert and Stride-A-Thon were a great success.

Anyone interested in adopting and/or volunteering may call me at 233-2282. The children thank you. Claire Stern, Volunteer coordinator.

Too much pressure?

To the Editor:

While attending last week's Board of Education meeting, I heard a number of parents express dismay over the fact that final report cards would not be sent home with the children, as had been done in previous years. The reason given by the administration is that "it would put too much pressure on the teachers."

First of all, I'd like to ask why "too much pressure" is suddenly an issue? Wasn't there any pressure last year? Or the year before?

You can't judge a book by its cover

When I look back at my school years, I feel sorry for the good sisters who tried to instill knowledge in me. I was not a receptive brain, while trying to control my inability to concentrate or still. I am living proof you can spend the majority of grammar school in solitary confinement and still absorb enough knowledge to pass.

Each year around this time I recall the panic I felt knowing the school year was winding down. Would I pass? Was there time to absorb the entire year's schooling? Where had I gone wrong? How had time slipped away? All my good intentions of toting the line, sitting still and behaving seemed to have gone by the wayside. The humiliating prospect of possibly "staying back" became an overwhelming sense of impending doom about to descend.

My parents, who had bitten their nails down to the cuticle during the school year, had given up. Dad was still trying to recover from the devastating revelation his son had not done well with the sisters' version. "Well then, they are wrong," he said emphatically, refusing to admit there was a possibility he could be wrong.

Mom, making the sign of the cross, prayed for my father's soul which surely would burn in hell for saying anything bad about the good sisters. Meanwhile I tortured myself day and night over my fate. I even began being "nice" in school, which amounted to not talking out of turn, not interrupting, not disagreeing and absolutely not even considering joining in the spillover contests or placing of tacks on Sister's desk chair. It looked like this end-of-the-year tradition would have to be sacrificed in order to ensure I moved on with my own classmates.

Every year there was always one kid who "stayed back." He was the token reminder "this could happen to you." Parents magically knew this kid's name, but frankly I think the nuns sent a letter in the mail telling parents, "Please find enclosed the name of the child who will stay back this year." Our parents used this poor soul's name for every misdeed, sin and life's obstacle that came into play.

"Do YOU want to wind up like that?" Mom would ask as our overactive imaginations painted the worst picture imaginable.

Staying back would put us with "strange kids" we did not know and had not progressed through thick and thin with. We could be labeled a "dummy." It was a fate worse than "reform school."

Despite the ramifications of staying back, the school year seemed to pass by in a blur of clock rooms, hallways and the principal's office where I served detention for major and minor infractions of the rules each and every day. Despite growing concern and frustration on the part of my parents and the good sisters over my "insubordination," I drifted merrily along dreaming of what I would be when I "grew up."

I wanted to be a writer. As far back as I can remember I scribbled down my thoughts and an assortment of "stories" I conjured up. However, I was a "girl" and girls grew up to be wives, not writers or journalists. True it was not 1880, but the "you've come a long way baby" mentality did not

occur until the '70s...which was a little late for me. So I suffered. The nuns thought I was out to get them. My mother thought I had the ancient disease St. Vitus Dance (I don't think anyone knew about hyperactive kids then), and my dad just wanted the whole school thing to be over so he could forget the math thing.

It was eight years of hell for everyone involved. Some of the nuns who taught me fared pretty well. Others just caved in and resorted to acts they felt would restrict my outgoing behavior, inability to concentrate and complete disregard for sitting in one spot for longer than five minutes. Sister Michael, my third grade teacher, was the most inventive in trying to control me. She never yelled, sent me to the

cloak room or to the principal's office. She simply stapled me to the seat of the desk and put white adhesive tape over my mouth. However, the telltale signs of this approach failed to impress my mother, who began to seriously doubt the sanity of Sister Michael.

"What are these staples doing in your uniform?" she asked as she tried to wipe the residue of white adhesive from around my mouth. And so it continued for eight long years. The trials and tribulations of the misunderstood child who would not sit still or shut up, let alone absorb enough education to become a proper and fitting wife for some man who had yet to enter the picture.

Little did I know I never had to worry about "staying back." The good sisters knew if they kept me back they would have another year of "shenanigans" to contend with. Hence I passed each and every year, to the amazement of the parents, and a host of others who were certain my fate would be now worse.

Now, years later I know I was a child who was unchallenged by the hum drum day-to-day education process so typical of that time. I did not fit into the mold of "good" girls and boys fit to go, so therefore I was categorized as a "discipline problem." Unfortunately there were no special programs or understanding for those who did not fit into the mold. My spirit, however, and strong belief I did not want to follow the pattern laid out for me, remained steadfast, as did my dreams of being a journalist and writer. I guess you just can't judge a book by the cover, can you?

Shenanigans
By Cheryl Moulton

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By Cheryl Moulton

Shenanigans
By Cheryl Moulton

Viewpoint

An expression of gratitude

To the Editor:

I'd like to take the opportunity at this time to express sincere thanks and commendation to two fine officers and citizens. Last Thursday a family emergency arose where my 3-year-old daughter sustained a laceration of the forehead in a fall. Thanks again to both officers. They are a credit to an already fine police force.

Ralph Urlicio
237-239 Fourth Ave.
Garwood

Takes no responsibility

To the Editor:

Last year I ran for Township Committee in Cranford because I believed that I could bring my knowledge and experience to Cranford and contribute to making it a better community. In the course of that campaign some negative political advertisements were used, which should not have been. At that time I took full responsibility for their content because I knew about them and they went out in my name.

This year, although I am not running for office, my name and my wife's name have once again appeared in political advertisements. Our names were used in support of Independent Democrat Lydia Allen. This time I can take no responsibility for the content of the advertisements because I had no prior knowledge that my name was going to be used. One's

name is one of the things over which a person should have total control. We are angered that people have chosen to disregard such a basic understanding for envisioned political gain. This letter, if it is published, will appear after the primary election. Political primaries are a healthy part of democracy, which can strengthen political parties and provide citizens with additional information about candidates. Both candidates in the primary for Township Committee have qualities and ideas, which could prove useful to Cranford. We have learned more about the candidates through the primary session and will be casting our votes for Norman Albert.

Vincent Trivelli
Joyce McDonnell
405 N. Union Ave.

Baby stroller not welcome

To the Editor:

As a Cranford resident, I find one of the town's many assets to be its downtown shopping area. I do a major portion of my shopping in these stores and have always found the merchants go out of their way to be helpful. That is why I find the policy and attitude of the employees at the newest store, Plaza Pharmacy, so disturbing. I was shopping there last week when I entered Mickey Finn's pushing the stroller I was told: "You cannot come in here with that." Somewhat confused I asked the store employee what he meant. The reply was that no strollers were permitted in the store. For a community where it is said that every other person is pushing a stroller this seems like sure-fire formula for failure.

In my father's class (1945), there were 61 graduates, who received report cards six times a year, or every six weeks. This data is from Garwood, Vol. 2, No. 17, published 7-2-45. As a college instructor, I understand the end of term blues. I've had from 75 to 130 students in a semester, most of whom were in composition or developmental writing courses. As one can imagine, there's a lot of papers to grade and usually, with only 48 hours in which to do it. So, yes, I do know about "the pressure." However, I cannot understand why it is now an issue, particularly since the last week of school consists of half-days and "pressure" has never been an issue in the past.

Finally, and perhaps most importantly, mailing home the last report card denies children an opportunity to present their report cards to their parents and immediately share their joy or disappointment in their accomplishments for the year and their hopes and objectives for the next year. I remember and I'm sure many others reading this also do how excited I was about getting my last report card and how much it meant to show it to my parents on the last day of school. It's sad to think, in these days of "quality time," that this will be an experience that some children and their parents will never know.

Linda Koenig
243 Fourth Ave.
Garwood

Wife proud of late chief
Lou, Hank Polidore, Ralph Koury, Harry Craig and Ed Lee. These last two men were great singers in the annual PBA shows they had back then.

And the boys of today, Capt. Wilde, William and John O'Donnell, Jim Washburne and Mike Mason. Some of these men saw grow from schoolboys to manhood, Roy Brinkerhoff, Myron Cymbaluk, Tom Benton, Art Anderson, Chief Guertin, and take their place as members of Cranford's finest. He served under Chiefs Massa, Hennessy, Fischer and Powell. I know I have left out a lot of names but he dimembered them all. He also had a lot of friends in other departments in the state.

I am writing this letter to publicly thank Capt. Harry Wilde for his sincere and wonderful comments about my husband. It has made my coping with his death a little easier and as I said before, so very proud of him. Cranford's finest have been there when I needed help.

Thank you all for your caring and understanding.
Helen R. Page
235 Walnut Ave.

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Tribute to the celebration

To the Editor:

For several years I have been impelled to have a trade in the paper about the observance of Memorial Day in Cranford. As a veteran myself, I've been annoyed and frustrated with the observance. The committees have always worked "diligently" volunteering their time. But the audience has been another story. Also, the sound system often left a lot to be desired. In other years the audience seemed to think they were at a big picnic and not only were they talking and visiting, but allowing their children to run wild. I don't know if the crisis in the Gulf had anything to do with this year's celebration or not, but it was the best ever in Cranford. The audience along the route

seemed smaller and not terribly enthusiastic, but the participants at the program itself were attentive and well-behaved. Few children were being allowed to run madly around. The sound system was the best we've ever had and the occasion was marked with solemnity as it should be when we are honoring servicemen and women who have died in wars.

The committee is to be commended always—problems with the program were not caused by the workers, that's for sure. Let's save our noise and rudeness for another time and keep Memorial Day as it was this year and should be every year.

Mavis Serafin
416 N. Union Ave.

Grandparents proud of Marine

To the Editor:

Cpl. Joseph Paul Hocky wishes to thank Cranford First Aid Squad and Police Department for their quick response to his 4-year-old daughter, Erica Louise, who was rushed to Rahway Hospital for a breathing problem while visiting the family, also Patricia Stryker for her assistance.

Joseph returned to the United States in April after serving eight months in the Persian Gulf. He graduated from Cranford High School in June 1985 and that July went into the U.S. Marine Corps. When the invasion "Just Cause" started he was sent to Panama in Oct. 1989 and returned on Feb. 14, 1990 to Camp Lejeune. Then last August, they sent him to the Persian Gulf. When he returned April 17 he said he will never forget what he did or saw there. He and the other Marines in his company were ready for the amphibious attack at the Gulf. When the plans were changed for the danger with the mines, also the Iraqi troops, they were sent to the desert where they captured some Iraqi soldiers, also two Iraqi tanks. One of the Marines he knew died from two gunshot wounds in the arm and neck from an Iraqi soldier.

Joseph's great-grandfather and two uncles served overseas in the U.S. Army in World War II. Also, a great-grandfather served in the Vietnam War. He is a great-grandnephew to Frank Carey who during World War II sent thousands of cards to his great-grandchildren. He was a great-grandfather and in all his dealings have never run across such a request from an insurance carrier.

To the shoppers of Cranford, if you have a stroller, you are unwelcome at this new shop. To Mickey Finn, find a new insurance company if you really want to succeed.

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Thank you

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who participated in this year's Memorial Day parade as well as those who came to the park to honor Cranford's war dead.

We feel that this year's parade was one of the largest in many years. The units that marched are too many to list here but we thank them all and a special thanks to members of our bands from the high school and middle schools; their performances were outstanding. Thanks to the DPW and the Recreation Department for their efforts at Memorial Park.

Memorial Day Committee

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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Blooming Cranford

pletely. As for the drifting problem, I got this great tip from the June issue of Sunset magazine (a West Coast "lifestyle" magazine) available at Cranford Library. Take an empty, plastic, two-liter soda bottle. Take off the cap and cut off the bottom. Use the bottle as a "mask" by setting it over the area to be treated with herbicide and spraying chemical through the hole at the top.

You know you're a gardener when: Your 4-year-old son is the only kid in nursery school to use "root-ball," "dusty miller" and "dead head" in conversation.

You have a callous on your thumb where your hand pruner rubs it.

Your husband runs the other way when you bring home a new hosta plant.

Your family spends the weekend hauling a pickup truck load of compost out of the driveway before it rains.

You know 20 different ways to cook eggplant.

You ask for a left-handed Cape Cod weeder for your birthday.

You still have a freezer full of vegetables from last year's garden.

Your family looks glum when you tell them that it's ratatouille for dinner—again.

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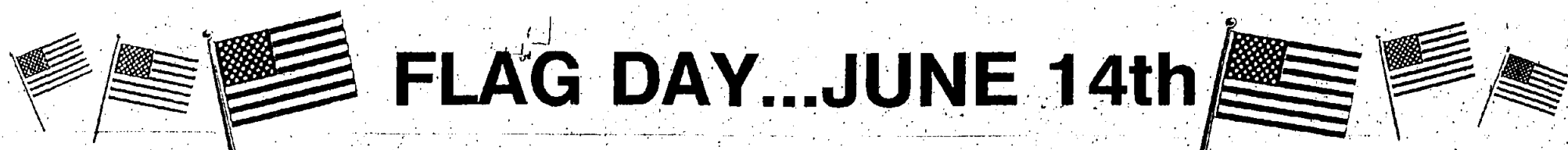
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Kenilworth News

A-6 CRANFORD CHRONICLE

Thursday, June 6, 1991



CASTING FOR FISH: Robert Vesselli, 6, casts his line into the pond at Black Brook Park in Saturday's fishing tournament sponsored by the Kenilworth PBA.

Council to react to recent concerns

By Peter Wamsteker

Borough Council has instructed the borough attorney to draft five proposed ordinances which will be reviewed at Monday's workshop for possible introduction.

The proposals range from a change in the collection practices used in the current garbage ordinance to the creation of a tow-away zone on N. 10th Street.

Also under consideration is a proposal requiring businesses to have an attendant at all times and a proposal to create a mutual assistance program with neighboring municipalities. Councilmen

are still waiting for last minute revisions to the current solicitation ordinance.

The low-way ordinance under consideration would prohibit parking at any hour on the west side of N. 10th Street from Washington Avenue to the Boulevard.

According to public safety commissioner Jeffrey Corcione, tow-away signs and restrictions are posted but an ordinance to enforce it does not exist. The proposal is likely to be introduced at Tuesday's formal Council meeting.

A mutual aid ordinance among police departments, the details of

which are still being worked out, will be reviewed.

One of the issues Council is considering is how to reimburse police departments which render assistance for expenses or damages if state or federal aid is provided.

In the case where aid is not provided, each municipality will bear its own costs in assisting a neighbor. The proposal would only apply to municipal police departments. Further details will be addressed at Monday's workshop.

Confusion about garbage collection practices in the business district has prompted Council to consider amending the current ordinance. Public works chairman Albert Testa has stated he wants consistency in garbage collection.

"Either we pick up for all of the businesses or we don't," he said.

Republican Mayor Joseph Rego has offered a compromise in which there would be unlimited collection of garbage in residential districts, no collection in industrial zones and partial collection of office refuse in the business districts.

A June 10 meeting has been slated with members of the business community to consider their suggestions for changes to the law.

At the urging of Republican Councilman John Brede, the governing body will also consider an ordinance requiring an attendant to be present at all times during a business's operating hours.

Brede has complained that vagrants use the laundromat, Kenilworth Coin Cleaners near Jefferson Avenue, as a "hang-out" and that neighboring properties have been vandalized by people who use the business late at night.

Also under consideration is an ordinance that would allow the requirements for collecting products in the borough. Councilmen anticipate releasing details of the proposal Monday night.

Borough briefs

Harding honor society

Seventeen Harding School pupils have been inducted into the National Junior Honor Society.

They are Monica Aiello, Annmarie Comer, Michael Ferrara, Raymond Forte, German Gomez, Daniel Guzevich, Andrew Mathe, Jennifer McMenamin, Laurie Pastar, Carmine Rossetti, Kathryn Westerville, Christopher Barton, Middle LaBeet, Jennifer Lospino, Karyn Mack, Christa Rittiger and Dana Zika.

Participating in the ceremony were honor society members Robert Brede, Joseph Chango, William Dillon, Mitul Patel, David Rosen, Susan Scheuerer, Lynne Tessier, Lisa Tortorelli and Linda Rapczynski.

Summer reading club

Kenilworth Library will kick off its summer reading club, "Books Are Magic," with a performance by Mr. Bob, the magician, at 11 a.m. June 14.

The show will combine humor with illusion and features a live rabbit and dove. Mr. Bob studied with magicians Bill Baker and Ted Collins, who were mentors to David Copperfield.

Basic skills meeting

A planning meeting for parents of children eligible for the basic skills improvement program next year will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Harding School cafeteria. The 1990-91 program will be reviewed and next year's program will be planned. The public is invited.

School transfers

Harding School superintendent Anthony Richel requests that parents notify the school office immediately at 276-8838 if they intend to transfer their children from Harding School after this school year ends.



More Kenilworth news on Page A-7

Democrats may challenge write-in votes for Pepe in Superior Court

Republican and Democratic voters confirmed their candidates for Borough Council in Tuesday's uncontested primaries. At the same time, borough Democrats may become the first challengers to a new state election law governing write-in votes.

Former Councilman Eugene Pepe received 15 write-in votes for the Democratic nomination for mayor, a position that was open on the ballot. According to election law formulas, a write-in candidate needs at least 25 votes in Kenilworth to be nominated. Prior to the election law that took effect this year, a primary election write-in candidate with fewer than the required number of votes routinely obtained court permission to run on the ballot in November.

County clerk Walter Halpin said yesterday that according to the new law, this is no longer the case, but he said, "a court might think otherwise. This could be the test case."

Democratic municipal chairman Livio Mancino said yesterday that if Pepe is interested in running, "sure, we'll go to Superior Court." He said he also is researching whether the municipal committee can appoint a mayoral candidate if Pepe declines. This option also is supposedly no longer open under the new election law.

"We're not just going to sit by," said Mancino. "We will do something."

In the meantime, the Republicans and former Democrats-turned independents each have mayoral candidates and two Council candidates while the Democrats, so far, only have Council candidates.

Unofficial results from the borough's six districts released Tuesday night show Stanley Orzech, with 120 votes, and Melanie Tomalo, with 117 votes, as the Democratic candidates for Council.

Republican Mayor Joseph Rego, who is filling the seat of former Republican Mayor Joseph Benilente who resigned last year because of poor health, easily won his party's nomination with 70 votes. Donald Rica, with 72 votes, and former Councilman Dennis Schultz, with 71 votes, will be the Republican Council candidates.

Depending on whether the Democrats are able to field a mayoral candidate, the race in November so far pits Rego against independent mayoral candidate Jeffrey Corcione, Ho, along with Council president Gregg David and Councilman Albert Testa, defeated from the Democratic party in April. Their independent candidacies open the door for a three-way race in November.

Another Democratic write-in campaign that fell short of the mark saw Senior Citizen Club vice-president Charles Vitale receiving two votes for Council and one for mayor.

Salary guide for teachers

1990-91				1991-92				1992-93			
Step	B.A.	M.A.	M.A.+30	Step	B.A.	M.A.	M.A.+30	Step	B.A.	M.A.	M.A.+30
1	\$25,177	\$28,809	\$32,617	1	\$27,707	\$31,008	\$35,066	1	\$30,288	\$34,778	\$39,293
2	25,376	29,138	32,946	2	28,074	32,156	36,237	2	30,601	35,050	39,498
3	25,583	29,366	33,193	3	28,419	32,478	36,538	3	30,977	35,402	39,688
4	25,863	29,661	33,509	4	28,813	32,893	36,834	4	31,405	35,834	40,064
5	26,313	30,093	33,945	5	29,317	33,337	37,391	5	31,911	36,337	40,568
6	26,738	30,445	34,347	6	29,832	33,802	37,703	6	32,428	36,781	41,086
7	27,338	31,043	34,945	7	30,587	34,646	38,171	7	33,340	37,764	42,086
8	27,933	31,640	35,543	8	31,259	35,318	38,776	8	34,072	38,497	42,820
9	28,547	32,254	36,160	9	32,033	36,091	40,048	9	35,597	40,320	44,740
10	29,078	32,782	36,688	10	32,789	36,847	40,719	10	36,340	41,071	45,494
11	31,601	35,306	39,013	11	36,275	40,333	44,398	11	39,540	43,963	48,384
12	33,128	36,834	40,534	12	37,948	42,002	46,080	12	40,981	45,333	49,713
13	34,656	38,362	42,062	13	39,475	43,529	47,607	13	42,507	46,860	51,163
Maximum Levels				Maximum Levels				Maximum Levels			
J	35,767	39,431	43,092	J	40,201	44,152	48,104	J	43,391	47,654	51,921
K	37,275	40,938	44,603	K	41,790	45,678	49,614	K	45,042	49,300	53,551
L	38,883	42,551	46,203	L	43,388	47,298	51,238	L	46,706	51,050	55,204
M	40,200	43,855	47,509	M	44,878	48,818	52,661	M	48,547	52,799	57,068
N	41,704	45,357	49,013	N	46,315	50,234	54,150	N	49,991	54,220	58,448
O	43,244	46,877	50,529	O	47,820	51,728	55,637	O	51,613	55,832	60,051
P	44,339	47,963	51,617	P	49,425	53,335	57,242	P	53,448	57,567	61,794
Q	45,828	49,452	53,076	Q	51,500	55,407	59,313	Q	55,585	59,802	64,019
R	47,750	51,374	54,995	R	53,761	57,697	61,573	R	58,017	62,232	66,300
S	49,848	53,470	57,091	S				S			

Harding teachers receive average raise of \$2,693 for \$37,587 mean

Harding School teachers will receive an average salary increase of \$2,693 this year and a 26.5 percent salary increase over the next three years according to terms of a three-year contract ratified last month by the 57-member teachers association.

The contract, which expires June 30, 1993, will provide Harding School teachers with salary increases of 8.75 percent in 1990-91, 8.5 percent in 1991-92 and 8.25 percent in 1992-93. The average teacher's salary of \$37,587 in the first year of the contract will rise to \$40,396 in the second year and \$43,816 in the third year.

The new guide sets a range of \$25,177 for a starting teacher this year to a maximum of \$57,091 for a senior teacher with a master's degree plus 30 additional credits.

Of those, 31 senior teachers qualify for a maximum salary level, which is based on the salary that was negotiated when a teacher was hired and the number of years that teacher has served. At the maximum levels, 14 are paid on the bachelor's scale, 12 on the master's scale and five on the master's plus 30 credits level.

Under the new contract, a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree earns \$25,177 this year. The starting salary will advance to \$30,288 in the third year of the contract.

At the top of the guide, a veteran teacher with a master's degree plus 30 credits is earning \$57,091 this year, \$61,573 next year and \$66,300 in the third year.

The contract brings to a close 17 months of negotiations between the school board and the Kenilworth Education Association.



SPANISH SCHOLARS: New members of the National Spanish Honor Society at David Brearley High School are, from left, Vicki Haddix, Christine Czanter, Elizabeth Scheuerer, Sang Kim, Patrick DiSarro, Craig Rapczynski, Sharina Western and Justine Demeter. Teacher Nancy Baton is second from right.

Kenilworth



A KEEPER: Frank Dowd measures John Santos' fish at Saturday's PBA fishing tournament under the watchful eye of police Chief Brent David.

Iazzetta blasts Conrad for criticizing Board of Health

Board of Health president Michael Iazzetta has accused Planning Board vice chairman William Conrad of "grandstanding" after Conrad said last month that he was "absolutely disgusted" with the Board of Health's scrutiny of Kenilworth Garden Center site-plan application.

The application for an additional canopy at the site on 499 Boulevard between S. 19th and 20th streets, was approved unanimously May 2 by the Planning Board.

During the course of the hearing, Conrad, commenting on a list of "nine recommendations" submitted by the Board of Health, said "I have been on the Planning Board for about four years and I have never seen the Board of Health scrutinize a site plan as thoroughly as they have this one. Obviously some pressure was put on somebody to shoot this thing down. I am absolutely disgusted with what the Board of Health has done here."

In a May 24 letter to the Chronicle, Iazzetta wrote that Conrad's comment "appears to be either due to grandstanding or ignorance on his part."

Iazzetta said Conrad had asked the Board of Health to work out several problems, "one of which was site plan inspections. The board president this year formed a site plan review committee. Now that we are involved, Mr. Conrad takes the attitude that he is absolutely disgusted with what we have done."

Iazzetta continued, "We have not heard from the applicant except to have a request from the attorney to see the Board of Health's recommendations. Why didn't the Planning Board give a copy to the applicant's attorney? It is our contention that the Planning Board either in-

corporates the recommendations into the resolution or has some reason for not doing so.

"Speaking on behalf of the Kenilworth Board of Health members, we resent Mr. Conrad's cavalier attitude, in which he, as a member of the Planning Board, criticized the entire Board of Health. More importantly, he did this publicly, rather than addressing us interdepartmentally."

The nine recommendations included the installation of a bathroom for employees of the garden center and a dumpster for garden material debris. Iazzetta said it would be improper for persons handling garden materials and manure to cross into the kitchen area of adjacent Hamp's Centre Deli to use the bathroom. The Planning Board will allow garden center employees to use the bathroom in the deli. The building and garden market are owned by Mary Russo.

Conrad said Tuesday that the health board's recommendations were discussed with the applicant. He said it would be "stupid" to install a bathroom for one employee in an open-air market when the facilities in the adjacent building can be used.

Conrad said the list was a "strictly political move." Iazzetta responded that the recommendations were based on health codes and had "nothing to do politically."

Three Elizabeth teenagers charged with robbing youth

Three Elizabeth youths were charged May 31 with the armed robbery May 23 of an 18-year-old Roselle teenager on S. Michigan Avenue.

The youths, ages 15, 16 and 17, were charged with robbery, aggravated assault, possession of a weapon and possession of a weapon for unlawful purposes at 7:37 a.m. by Capt. William Dowd and Detective Richard Dopf at police headquarters in Elizabeth.

The charges follow an investigation into the robbery based on the victim's statements and descriptions of the alleged assailants, according to investigators.

Police said that the youths approached the teenage victim, identified as Jose Concepcion of Locust Street, at 7:30 p.m. May 23 in a red Dodge Omni near Vernon Avenue, pointed a gun at him and demanded that Concepcion give them his sneakers.

The youths managed to take his sneakers and a gym bag contain-

Communication equipment may cost township \$644,000

(Continued from Page A-1)

placed on merging both departments under one administrative directorship in order to forestall laying off police or firemen and eliminating duplication.

Wilde's report depicted a costly picture which dramatically altered the projected savings consolidation would not. Governing body members did not challenge the more than \$5 million needed to fund the projects, opting instead to proceed with bonding the money or some other method of financing these projects.

One smart, one stupid, one Grady did not have an estimate of what the payments would be, but said the interest rate in the past has been about 5.5 percent. The ordinance, having had a first

Albert defeats Allen 2-1

(Continued from Page A-1)

excellent candidate, explaining the party had worked hard to get the voters out.

Citing Albert as a young, energetic young man who focused on issues affecting the residents, Voller said, "I was smart, they know a good candidate and voted for him."

Vincent Trivelli, who ran and lost the primary bid in last year's election, was upset over Allen's using his name in her campaign flier and newspaper advertisements without securing his permission. Although Trivelli initially signed Allen's petition, he changed his mind, swinging his vote to the Albert camp after hearing both campaigns. Allen was campaign manager for Trivelli in the 1990 primary.

Allen, who remained cheerful, relaxed and smiling after the defeat, said, "While winning is always more fun, the experience of running for office makes everyone a winner." Emphasizing meeting residents gave her the opportunity to appreciate the community even more, Allen said.

reading at the May 28 Township Committee meeting will have a final reading and public hearing on June 11, at which the governing body will vote.

Although the township projected its fiscal situation as critical during budget hearings, the expenditure of \$644,000 did not generate debate or disapproval among governing body members. Elders did have concern over the amount of money needed for maintenance contracts, which were generating large bills on a regular basis. Also of major concern was the safety of the firefighters.

The projected cost of renovations and new equipment needed to implement 911 and combine police and fire dispatching in three dispatch operator

"Of course, I will stay active and hopefully make a contribution to my community." When asked if she would seek election next year, Allen smiled, winked and said, "You never know, I just may do that."

Although there is speculation over how the regular Democratic organization party will handle the touchy issue of bringing Allen into the fold now that the contested primary has been decided, there also remains doubt whether Allen will join the party again for "the party's sake." Asked prior to the election if she would let bygones be bygones, Allen was less than receptive to the idea.

Meanwhile on the Republican side of the ballot Hoefler edged up 385 votes in an uncontested GOP primary and will run on the November slate against Albert. Official results of the primary election are unavailable until tomorrow because county clerk Walter Halpin said he could not afford to hire extra help to tabulate the results due to budget

"bays" and a total of 20 console bays forming a large L-shape in the radio room. Proposed plans to remove the present police reception area in order to utilize the space will make way for the expanded needs of the 911 system and a new radio "main repeater" system which will improve radio signals received by the township.

Interpreting the expenditure as a move to eliminate redundancies of effort, Wilde said centralized communications "can only enhance our ability to coordinate the delivery of emergency services." The proposal, said Wilde, offers the most efficient delivery of emergency services and increased proficiency through standardization of training. Stressing he had eliminated the "bells and whistles" and gone down to a "no frills system," Wilde said more costly technological options had been a "significant enhanced basic communications. The present police communication system is complex, he emphasized—the equipment is used 24 hours a day, 365 days per year by police, fire, emergency medical services, Union County police radio, state police emergency network, township department of public works, and Winfield and as a secondary backup police channel. Consolidation of police and fire dispatching will result in "more efficient use of existing manpower" and "some cost savings. If consolidated dispatch, which is not required in the state-mandated 911 system, does not materialize, the present communication system will still have to be replaced in the immediate future."

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Garwood News

A-8 CRANFORD CHRONICLE

Thursday, June 6, 1991



KNOWS THE ROPES: Heather Furstenburg climbs the ropes during last week's annual eighth grade physical education activity night.

Judge rules in favor of Plymouth Brethren

By Rosalie Gross

A Superior Court judge has ordered the Planning Board to grant site plan approval to the Plymouth Brethren to use a house at 803 Spruce Avenue for religious meetings.

Judge Alexander Menza, sitting in Elizabeth, last month ruled on an appeal by the religious order. The judge said the Planning Board's denial of the Brethren's site plan in March 1990 was "arbitrary, capricious and had no basis either in law or fact."

The board's denial last March capped a year-long effort by the Plymouth Brethren to use the house at 803 Spruce Avenue for religious meetings. Neighbors in the area came out in force at public meetings to speak against the proposal, fearing traffic, parking problems and noise.

James Bell of Cranford, attorney

for the Brethren, appealed the Planning Board's decision immediately. The religious organization currently has six houses in Cranford, Westfield and Plainfield that are used for meetings.

Menza's order to grant outright approval for the meeting house rather than remain the matter back to the local board. The judge said, "This court is firm in its conclusion that there was simply no basis for the Planning Board to have denied the site plan. Because this is the case and because the application was thoroughly reviewed on conditions posed, there is, in this court's opinion, no further necessity for an additional hearing."

According to Bell and Planning Board chairman Rodney Van Natta, the two parties are expected to hold discussions this month in an effort to come up with a compromise plan that would satisfy both sides. Van Natta said the board has decided not to pursue an appeal of Menza's decision. He said discussions between Bell and board attorney Craig Greenawald would center on whether to adapt the existing house or tear it down and rebuild a new meeting house as proposed by the Brethren in their final application to the board.

Bell said that discussions would take place "to see if there is a better plan that would be in the best interest of the Brethren and the community that would retain residential characteristics."

He said the conditions spelled out in the board's resolution last March regarding hours of operation would apply, but other conditions such as parking and driveway regulations "will be subject to discussion."

The applicable conditions will require that no more than 43 people occupy the building at one time and that meetings will occur only on Sunday mornings after 6 a.m. and Monday evenings no later than 9 p.m., lasting for one

and a half hours. There may be no more than 12 additional special meetings per year.

Terrence Markham, a member of the Brethren, said Menza's decision is "very encouraging."

He said a final plan would be worked out based on "what is best for the town."

In his 26-page decision, Menza found fault with the reasons for the board's denial: that the structure would be "markedly incongruous with the character of the neighborhood" and that the use of the building would result in traffic congestion and pose a safety hazard.

Menza, in chiding the board for failing to explain why the meeting house would be "incongruous," wondered if the board referred to its size, its design or its use. He stated: "If a cathedral was built at the site, one would conclude that it, too, would be incongruous. Nevertheless, both the cathedral and proposed building would be permitted on the site and that is simply because they are both permitted uses, allowed by the zoning ordinance which itself is a reflection of the master plan."

He said there was "no basis" for the denial on the basis of traffic congestion, stating Maple Street is a dead-end with very little traffic and the site is not near a major thoroughfare. He said the building will be used only Sunday morning and Monday evening and only six vehicles are expected during any one meeting.

Noting that the borough had changed its zoning laws to impose more stringent size and parking requirements on houses of worship in residential zones, Menza said the Planning Board was to consider the application again, "the old ordinance would apply. To this apply the new ordinance in this situation where the Planning Board was so obviously incorrect and arbitrary in its conclusion would simply be unfair."

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Insabella, McCarthy receive write-in votes

John Insabella of Fourth Avenue and former Councilman Dennis McCarthy received write-in votes for the Democratic nomination for two Borough Council seats in Tuesday's primary election.

They have until Tuesday to decide whether to run for local office in the November election. Insabella, whose write-in bid had been announced last week by Democratic chairman Frank Spers, received 19 votes and McCarthy received five. Jules Thaler got one write-in vote. The party had failed to come up with candidates by the April 11 filing deadline for the primary and was relying on write-in votes to fill the openings.

According to a new election law, Garwood write-in candidates need a minimum of eight votes to be nominated. Although previously candidates could be nominated with fewer votes, the new requirement

has not been tested in court and it will be up to the Democratic committee to decide whether to contest the new regulation.

Insabella said Tuesday night that he recently was released from the hospital and is not sure whether he will accept the nomination. Republican primary voters officially nominated their party's choices, incumbents Barbara Morgan and Fred Strahlendorf, with 46 votes apiece.

The only contested race on the ballot was for the Democratic nomination for freeholders. The regular organization slate of three candidates easily defeated two slates from Hillside and Roselle locally as well as county-wide.

Official results will not be available until tomorrow because county clerk Walter Halpin said he could not afford to hire extra help to tabulate the results due to budget cuts.

Library adds best sellers, language tapes

Garwood Library last month added several best sellers and a set of "Living Language" audio cassette tapes to its collection.

The new books include "The Novel" by James Michener, "My Antonietta" by John Hersey, "The Seventh Commandment" by Lawrence Sanders, "The Wingless Bird" by Catherine Cookson, "Aspen Gold" by Janet Daly, "Moving Pictures" by Al McGraw and "Loves Music, Loves to Dance" by Mary Higgins Clark.

The language tapes include French, Italian, German and Spanish. Each set has two tapes, a conversational lesson book and dictionary. They may be borrowed for two weeks.

"Explorers of the World" series for children now includes Daniel Boone, Columbus, LaSalle and the first men on the moon. The library has added 10 new selections each to its Nancy Drew and Sweet Valley Twins series.

A display of dolls from foreign lands has been set up by Maria Nierstedt. The library also is displaying an archeological project by fifth and

sixth graders in the gifted and talented program under the direction of Patricia Novy. After doing research at the library on Greek and Roman mythology, the pupils sifted through sand to find pottery fragments that were then washed and assembled to form carved vessels. Participating were fifth graders "Timmy" Minson and Richard Broshi and sixth graders Kim Castaldo, John Catino, Damon Conk, Tom DiStefano and David Warchol. The displays will continue until mid-June.

The library will remain open for extended hours until the end of the month. In addition to regular hours, the library is open 8:30 a.m. to noon weekdays. Beginning July 1, hours will revert to noon to 8:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and noon to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. The library is closed Saturdays during July and August.

Owner douses fire in vehicle

A van fire that damaged portions of the front dashboard Sunday was extinguished with a garden hose before firemen arrived. Police said the owner, Joseph Rodriguez of 447 Second Ave., had been working on his '78 Chevy van at 1:40 p.m. when gasoline spilled from the carburetor onto the hot engine.

Rodriguez managed to extinguish the blaze using a garden hose before firemen arrived. There were no injuries.

Three members of Garwood Police Department participated in Friday's annual New Jersey Law Enforcement Torch Run to benefit Special Olympics. They are Sgt. Dennis Lesak and patrolmen William Legg and Tom Mericle.

They took part in the run, which came through Garwood at 12:47 p.m., and have collected \$1,800 in pledges so far. Anyone wishing to make a donation to the athletic games for the mentally retarded may send a check or money order made out to "L.E. Torch Run" and mail it to New Jersey Special Olympics, P.O. Box 9663, Elizabeth, N.J. 07222, or call 351-6611.

VFW yard sale

VFW Bay Leaf Post 6807 Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor a yard sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the home of president Catherine Madara, 205 Willow Ave., corner Oak Street. Rain date is Sunday. Proceeds will benefit the auxiliary's community projects.

Police arrest Irvington man after Roselle Park accident

A 33-year-old Irvington man was charged Saturday with driving while intoxicated (DWI) on "Carpenter Place" after he allegedly fled the scene of an accident in Roselle Park.

The man, identified as Hector Escobar, was arrested in front of 6 Carpenter Pl. by officer Anthony Dobbins and was charged additionally with possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana and possession of marijuana in a motor vehicle.

Investigators said Escobar was seen leaving his car and fleeing in the direction of the Garden State Parkway (GSP) when police began searching for him. He was later apprehended after returning his car and attempting to drive away, said police.

Authorities said the front left hand side of his car, an '84 Chevy Camaro, was damaged and a headlight was knocked out.

Following an investigation into the cause of the damage, police determined that Escobar was "very intoxicated" and allegedly leaving the scene of an accident.

Charges by Roselle Park police were pending Monday.

Separately, a 56-year-old Bloomfield man also was charged with DWI Sunday after he nearly struck a police officer on the GSP entrance ramp, said police.

The man, identified as Michael Gaeta Jr., was arrested at 2:39 a.m. on North Avenue by officer Craig Marino and was charged additionally with careless driving.

Police said Gaeta nearly struck a police car that was assisting a disabled motor vehicle near the ramp.

Marino saw him drive up on the shoulder and then swerve from the right to the left shoulder before attempting to stop him," said Detective Lt. William O'Donnell.

Police first responded at 12:35 a.m. to repeated complaints of a loud party at the Edgewood residence and were told by Perdeck that the party was almost over, said Detective Lt. William O'Donnell.

Satisfied, the officers then left.

But after several more complaints were made to headquarters, the police returned approximately a half hour later to break up the backyard party.

A scuffle ensued between Marino, Dobbins and Perdeck.

Perdeck was not injured, said police.

Separately, a Cranford couple was injured Saturday in a two-car collision at the intersection of Eastman and Holly streets.

Police were able to obtain the name only of the husband, identified as Panagiot Zouroukakis, 62, of 25 Canterbury Pl. He and his wife were taken to Union Hospital after complaining of head and chest pains following the collision. They were treated and released later that day.

Investigators said Zouroukakis was driving his '86 Pontiac in an easterly direction at 2 p.m. on Holly Street when he was struck by an '86 Ford Mustang driving in a northerly direction on Eastman Street by Reesham Bond, 20, of East Orange.

Bond allegedly did not stop at the stop sign or flashing traffic signal and was charged with failing to stop at a stop sign, said Lt. Thomas Kane. Bond was not injured, he said.

The suspect said he was walking around looking for help but denied knocking on the front door of the W. Holly Street residence, he said.

O'Donnell said police responded to the residence at 2:21 a.m. after the homeowner complained that someone was banging on their front door.

After searching the yard police found Laqualia allegedly climbing a chain link fence. Police chased him before "coming round full circle" in the back yard and apprehending him.

Investigators said Laqualia told them he was staying at a friend's house on North Avenue but because of his alleged intoxicated state that information could not be confirmed.

One hundred dollars bail was posted Monday. Municipal Court date has not been set.

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Short circuit causes smoky fire in West End Place home

An electrical short circuit that had been smoldering for almost four hours inside an empty West End Place residence Saturday caused a fire that destroyed the interior of the home and displaced a family of five, according to fire officials.

The homeowners, Kevin and Nancy Mahoney of 20 West End Pl., were on vacation in California and their three children were staying with relatives in Mendham when a living room window exploded from the intense heat that had been building up inside the locked home, said fire officials.

A neighbor who heard the explosion reported the fire at 4 p.m. and firefighters responded with two engines.

Firefighters had to break through the front door which had been bolted. Flames were seen escaping from the rear living room windows.

Once inside firefighters immediately extinguished a "spot" fire in the dining room before bringing the entire blaze under control within 20 minutes, said Lt. Ronald Guertin. Twenty-seven firefighters were needed to fight the fire, he said.

Intense heat and heavy black smoke "cracked" the walls and furniture inside the home rendering the residence uninhabitable. The reunited family was reportedly staying with a local family after returning home Sunday.

While fighting the blaze, Capt. Kent Kirkman scraped his left eye and was taken to Union Hospital where he was treated and released later that day. He was recuperating at home Monday and is expected to return to work later this week.

Fire officials were able to contain the fire to the first floor living room in the back of the 2 1/2-story one-family home but intense heat and smoke damaged the second floor and attic.

There were no signs of criminal activity, said Capt. John Langan, a Union County Arson Squad spokesman. The cause of the fire was determined to be accidental, according to investigators.

One resident concerned about the homeless family has already begun a fund drive. Patricia Lorenzo, chairman of the Samaritan Ministry, a volunteer organization, said she is coordinating a fund drive to assist the family.

Details of the drive were not available Monday but she said individuals who wish to call her at 272-1939 for more information.

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Officers accuse party host of simple assault after scuffle

A 21-year-old Edgewood Road resident was charged Saturday with simple assault on two police officers following a party at his residence.

The resident, identified as Brian Perdeck of 119 Edgewood Rd., was arrested at 1 a.m. by officers Anthony Dobbins and Craig Marino following a scuffle in which both officers were allegedly punched in the chest, according to investigators.

Police first responded at 12:35 a.m. to repeated complaints of a loud party at the Edgewood residence and were told by Perdeck that the party was almost over, said Detective Lt. William O'Donnell.

Satisfied, the officers then left.

But after several more complaints were made to headquarters, the police returned approximately a half hour later to break up the backyard party.

A scuffle ensued between Marino, Dobbins and Perdeck.

Perdeck was not injured, said police.

Separately, a Cranford couple was injured Saturday in a two-car collision at the intersection of Eastman and Holly streets.

Police were able to obtain the name only of the husband, identified as Panagiot Zouroukakis, 62, of 25 Canterbury Pl. He and his wife were taken to Union Hospital after complaining of head and chest pains following the collision. They were treated and released later that day.

Investigators said Zouroukakis was driving his '86 Pontiac in an easterly direction at 2 p.m. on Holly Street when he was struck by an '86 Ford Mustang driving in a northerly direction on Eastman Street by Reesham Bond, 20, of East Orange.

Bond allegedly did not stop at the stop sign or flashing traffic signal and was charged with failing to stop at a stop sign, said Lt. Thomas Kane. Bond was not injured, he said.

The suspect said he was walking around looking for help but denied knocking on the front door of the W. Holly Street residence, he said.

O'Donnell said police responded to the residence at 2:21 a.m. after the homeowner complained that someone was banging on their front door.

After searching the yard police found Laqualia allegedly climbing a chain link fence. Police chased him before "coming round full circle" in the back yard and apprehending him.

Investigators said Laqualia told them he was staying at a friend's house on North Avenue but because of his alleged intoxicated state that information could not be confirmed.

One hundred dollars bail was posted Monday. Municipal Court date has not been set.

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Florida man charged with disorderly conduct in yard

A 22-year-old Florida man, who allegedly knocked on the front door of a W. Holly Street residence early Sunday morning, has been charged with disorderly conduct, according to police.

The man, identified as Frank Laqualia Jr. of Orlando, Fla., was arrested in the back yard of 6 W. Holly St. by officer Paul Cymbaluk after he allegedly climbed a chain link fence and fled from police.

Laqualia told police he had been drinking at the Riverside Tavern and was dropped off in the area of Orchard Street when several juveniles on skateboards accosted him, said Detective Lt. William O'Donnell.

The suspect said he was walking around looking for help but denied knocking on the front door of the W. Holly Street residence, he said.

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SETTLED IN COURT: Plans are moving ahead to convert the house at Spruce and Maple to a meeting hall for the Plymouth Brethren following a Superior Court ruling.

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SPECTRUM



Mr. Balick, Miss Buchanan

Robin L. Buchanan to marry next spring

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buchanan of Cranford announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Lynne, to Robert Michael Balick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balick of Linden.

The bride-to-be is a 1977 graduate of Cranford High School and received an associate's degree in liberal arts from Union County College in 1984. She is employed at Teledyne Relays as a sales administrator.

Mr. Balick, a 1979 graduate of Linden High School, is employed as an electrician with Construction Local 262, Somerville.

The couple plans to marry in the spring of 1992.

Seniors' activities

Insurance agent to address seniors

A representative of Prudential Insurance Co. will discuss auto insurance changes and estate living needs at the June 14 meeting of Friday Senior Citizens Club at 1 p.m. at the Community Center. Hot dogs will be served at noon.

County register Joanne Rajoppi will speak on reverse mortgages at the June 21 meeting. Speakers: Taj Mahal casino July 10 and Aug. 7. Call 276-2649.

Gerontologist to talk to Monday club

Toby Marx of Cranford, director of the gerontology program at Union County College, will speak about coping with changes in hearing and eyesight at the June 10 meeting of Monday Senior Citizens Club.

Birthday celebrants who will be honored at a party June 17 are Barbara Geissler, Edna Sanford, William Schirmer and Dorothy Vilee. Hostesses are Pat

Claims specialist to talk on Medicare

Barbara Callahan, claims coordinator at Dover General Hospital, will speak about Medicare at the June 13 meeting of Thursday Senior Citizens Club.

A New Jersey Bell film, "Silent World of the 90s," will be shown June 20 and Lorraine Kowalski will talk about "Vouch trips" June 27. The monthly business meeting is today.

Trips are planned Monday to Ellis Island and Statue of Liberty

Births

Susan and Daniel DeWeaver of 55 Elizabeth Ave. announce the birth of a son, Andrew Carl, May 4 at Overlook Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Vincent and Francine Santino of Emerson and Nancy Hayes of Farmington. Paternal grandparents are Carl and Kay DeWeaver of Westfield.

Cathleen and Charles Ferns of Scotch Plains are the parents of a daughter, Molly Campbell, born May 13 at Overlook Hospital. She is the granddaughter of Sheila Campbell of Cranford and Mary Ferns of Clifton and the late James Campbell and John Ferns.

Deborah and Christopher Martorina of Cranford announce the birth of a daughter, Victoria Bianca, May 16 at Overlook Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Dolores Liddy of Cranford and George Liddy of Miami, Fla., and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martorina of Westfield.

Lorraine and Joseph Puerari of Kenilworth are the parents of a son, Joseph Dominick, April 19 at Overlook Hospital. He joins a sister, Danielle, 9 1/2. Grandparents are Michael Semko of Kenilworth and the late Mary Semko and Mr. and Mrs. Stephano Puerari of Iselin.

Taylor-Jayne Hoy was born May 13 at Rahway Hospital to Robyn and Joseph Hoy of Ammandale. She is the couple's first child. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Senkarik of Cranford and Lucille Hoy of Mountainside.

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, 276-8000.

Four Seasons plans picnic Tuesday

Four Seasons Garden Club will hold its final meeting of the season Tuesday at 6 p.m. when Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knoepfel will be host at a picnic and barbecue.

OAS PTA invites parents to social

Orange Avenue School PTA invites parents of children entering kindergarten or first grade at Orange in the fall to a social hour Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The evening will be hosted by class parents who will provide information about the school and answer questions. Refreshments will be served. Call 272-4461 for more information.

Birthday party for nine seniors

Nine members of Wednesday Senior Citizens Club will celebrate their birthdays at the monthly party.

They are Joseph Beda, Edith Carlson, Eileen Cleary, Lillian D'Amato, Thelma Makatenas, Jean McCann, Cecelia Picariello, Jessie Russette and Lucy Valchonis.

Donna Vaupe of Cranford, a specialist in theater arts, will present a program at the June 12 meeting and county register Joanne Rajoppi will speak June 19 on reverse mortgages.

The club's annual picnic is July 11 at noon at the Community Center.

Members to be honored at this month's birthday party are Gloria Capla, Mary Herberst, Jay Jackowski, Sarah Malpere, Eleanor Remo, Helen Mulhauser and John Talawski.

Organizational happenings

Garden Club's lunch is tomorrow

Garden Club of Cranford will hold its annual luncheon at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow at Echo Lake Country Club. Westfield. Hostesses are Ethel Heim and Doris Rinaldi.

Newly elected officers for 1991: 92 are president Trish McKiddie, first vice president Charlotte Swinton and recording secretary Ginny Buonaguro.

Mrs. McKiddie will present a \$1,000 scholarship to Gry Mine Berg, a 1988 graduate of Cranford High School, who is a junior at Cook College.

Mrs. McKiddie has been named flower show chairman for the Garden Club of New Jersey. She and Mrs. Swinton attended the annual luncheon Tuesday of the state garden club at Governor Morris Inn.

Newcomers plan 4 events in June

Cranford Newcomers Club will have a pot luck dinner at its meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Community Center.

Upcoming events include a couples night June 15 at Jose's Mexican Cantina, New Providence, ladies' night June 20 at The Office and family picnic June 23 at noon at the home of Leslie Kulik. A trip to a hot air balloon festival in Readington is planned this summer along with a canoe outing on the Rahway River. Call 709-0219 for membership information.

Colonial dancing at Miller-Cory

Dancemaster Dick Meyers of Cranford will lead the Heritage

Dancers in a program of colonial dances at Sunday's open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield. The troupe will present contra-dances, quadrilles and square dancing in period costumes.

Visitors can tour the 1741 farmhouse and see a demonstration of open hearth cooking. The museum will close after Sunday's program until Sept. 8.

UCC alumni

Union County College Alumni Association will hold its reorganization meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union County room on campus. The proposed slate of officers includes Kitty Leonowicz of Cranford for second vice president, Anthony Paglia of Cranford proposed as president. All graduates and former students are welcome.

Trip to 'Barnum'

New Beginning New Belonging, a group for separated, divorced

and widowed persons, will sponsor a bus trip June 16 to Claridge Casino in Atlantic City to see the musical "Barnum." The trip is open to the public and will leave at 12:45 p.m. from Clark Call 382-3108.

Cake decorating

The recreation department will offer cake decorating classes for Cranford residents age 60 and older Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to noon beginning June 12 at the Community Center.

Participants will learn proper cutting techniques, trimming a cake, various tools used for decorating, use of coloring and icing compositions, cakes and shapes for different occasions. There will be a nominal fee for supplies. Call 709-7283.

Catholic singles

Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey will sponsor a dinner for singles June 19 at Steak and Ale, Clark. Reservations must be made by June 13. Call 388-8965.

Summertime Fun

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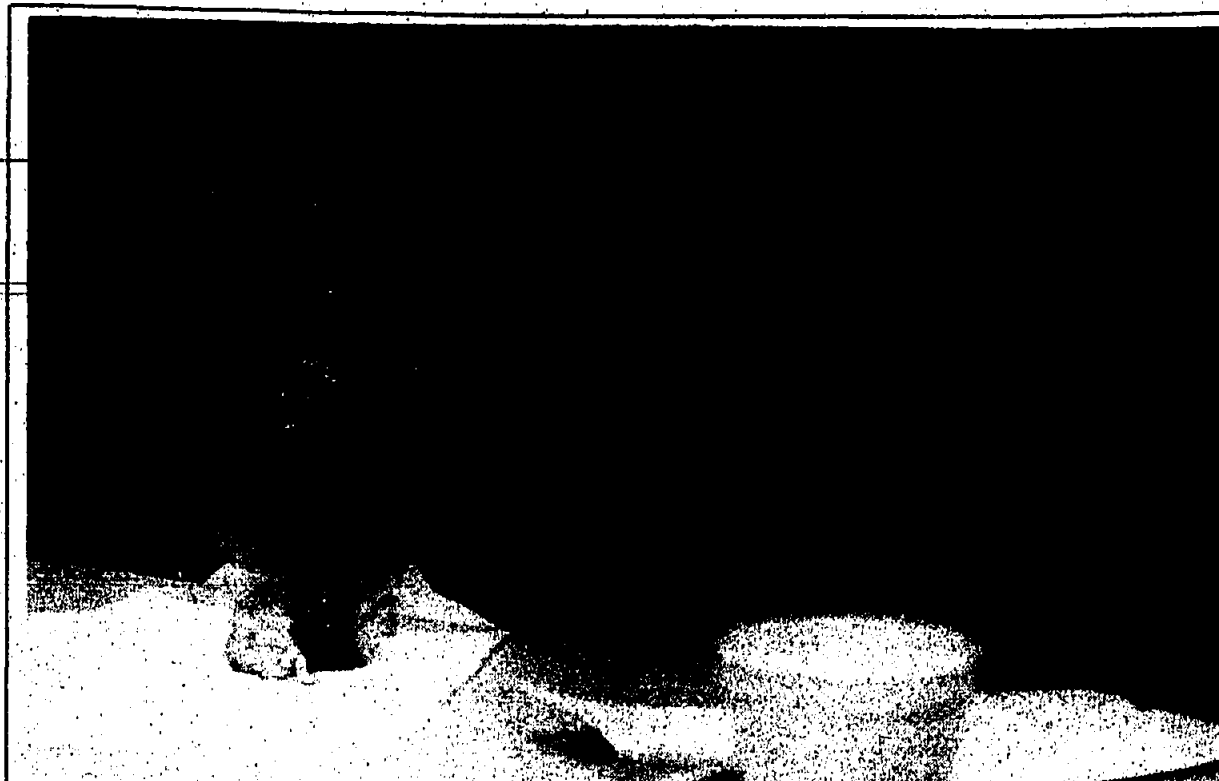
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TIME OUT: Daniel Trochim, above, takes a doughnut from his dad during a break at Saturday's child identification program at the Masonic Lodge. Below, Sophia El Koury has her hands cleaned by her grandmother, Alice White, after fingerprinting.



FOR THE RECORD: Lia Prozzietto has fingerprints taken by Charlie Harris of county sheriff's office for a permanent record in case of emergency.

Equitable elects James Sharkey VP

James Sharkey of Cranford has been elected a vice president of Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. in New York.

Sharkey will be responsible for the marketing research and information department including competitive intelligence operations and the lead generation program.

He began his Equitable career in 1979 in the manpower development area. In 1984 he joined the market research area as a research associate and in 1988 he became a director with that area. He was promoted to an assistant vice president in 1988.

A 1976 graduate of University of South Carolina with a bachelor's degree in education, Sharkey also completed graduate studies in urban geography at the university. He is a member of American Marketing Association and is on the advisory board of Council of Financial Competition. He and wife Nancy have three children.

Finn is promoted at First Fidelity

Mary Grace Finn of Cranford has been promoted to assistant cashier at First Fidelity Bank in its national lending department. She joined the company in 1988 in lending support services and has worked in national lending since 1989. She holds a bachelor's degree in finance from Seton Hall University.

All-state tabs national sales chief

All-state Legal Supply Co. has named Robert Vanderoef of Basking Ridge national sales manager. He is responsible for directing the company's national field sales force. He reports to Fred Gorra, vice president of marketing.

Vanderoef was previously vice president at Lee Data Corp., Eden Prairie, Minn., where he held a succession of increasingly responsible positions since joining the company in 1983. Prior to that, he was regional manager with MDS Trivex, Costa Mesa, Calif. From 1978 to '83, he was branch manager for Sycor (NTSC), Ann Arbor, Mich. He began his career in 1967 as a sales representative with Esso Oil Corp., Houston, Texas.

Vanderoef received a bachelor's degree in economics from Wilkes (Pa.) College. All-state, founded in 1946, is the nation's largest legal supply specialist providing engraving, printing, corporation kits, legal forms, information processing supplies and other legal specialty products to law firms nationwide.

Laparoscopic Gallbladder Surgery NOW AVAILABLE at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center

A remarkable new procedure for persons suffering from gallstones or gallbladder diseases provides an alternative to conventional surgery, shortens the hospital stay, allows resumption of normal activities more quickly and leaves minimal scars.

Laparoscopic gallbladder surgery is being performed by qualified surgeons on the Medical Staff of Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center.

For more information, call the medical center at 668-2541 during normal business hours. For referral to a physician performing this procedure, call the HealthLink Physician Referral Service at 668-3000, Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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Special ed class appeals teacher's transfer

By Rosalie Gross

Mary Beth Reardon's special education students at Cranford High School say she's the best teacher they've ever had and other soft-spoken came from Dan Whitmeyer who said Reardon "is the only teacher that makes us really work hard."

"That's not where she belongs," said student Ginger McCloskey. "I am very upset over this. We need her and she needs us."

When informed about an administrative decision to transfer Reardon to SNAPPY classes next September at Livingston School, her students took pen in hand and wrote letters to assistant schools superintendent William Cashman, who oversees special education programs.

"I hope you really think about that you are doing to the people who really need her," wrote Jennifer Toro.

In addition to Reardon, who has been with the district 10 years, CHS resource room teacher Barbara Mori, a 13-year teacher, will be transferred to Orange Avenue School. The school board had cut two special education teaching positions at CHS for 1991-92 because there will be fewer students in need of services. Two non-tenured teachers with the least seniority were let go and the two high school teachers will be reassigned to the elementary school positions.

According to Ginger, "I don't think anyone has helped me move as a teacher than she has. I don't think any teacher could ever replace her. When I was in seventh and eighth grade, I had teachers that helped me a lot. But we reviewed sixth grade. Now, I'm at CHS doing geometry. No one has ever taught me or took the time to make sure I understood like Mrs. Reardon has."

Jennifer echoed these thoughts. She said, "Mrs. Reardon is the only teacher that really helped my classmates and me. Most of the other teachers did not ever get into teaching us like Mrs. Reardon did. We really need her. Half of the ninth graders are being mainstreamed. But the rest of us need her to teach us and help us to get mainstreamed, too. She has taught me so much this year. In math class, I have never moved along so fast and really understood it."

Lamnecke McCoy said Reardon "has become a vital part of our lives, including mine. So, if you have an ounce of heart, you will

not accept her for this job at Livingston School. Everybody loves her, even I do. She is the best teacher I ever had."

Other soft-spoken came from Dan Whitmeyer who said Reardon "is the only teacher that makes us really work hard and our work is much better than it was in eighth grade. She put a new perspective in my life."

Pam Wishart said that even though she will be mainstreamed next year, "I still need her companionship. When I had problems, she was there for me."

Nick Arace wrote, "I don't think you should transfer her because she's very happy where she is. She's doing an outstanding job" and he pointed out she also directs school plays and advises the student council.

Cashman said it was an "administrative recommendation" on which the nine special education teachers at CHS would "do the best job" in the reassigned positions. He said Reardon, who has worked six years at Hillside Avenue School and four at CHS, is "very flexible and has a creative personality. She will bring a nice touch to the preschool program" and would provide a "perfect introduction" to the school system for parents and youngsters. The SNAPPY program addresses preschoolers with special needs.

Reardon did not return telephone calls from the Chronicle to her at school and home.

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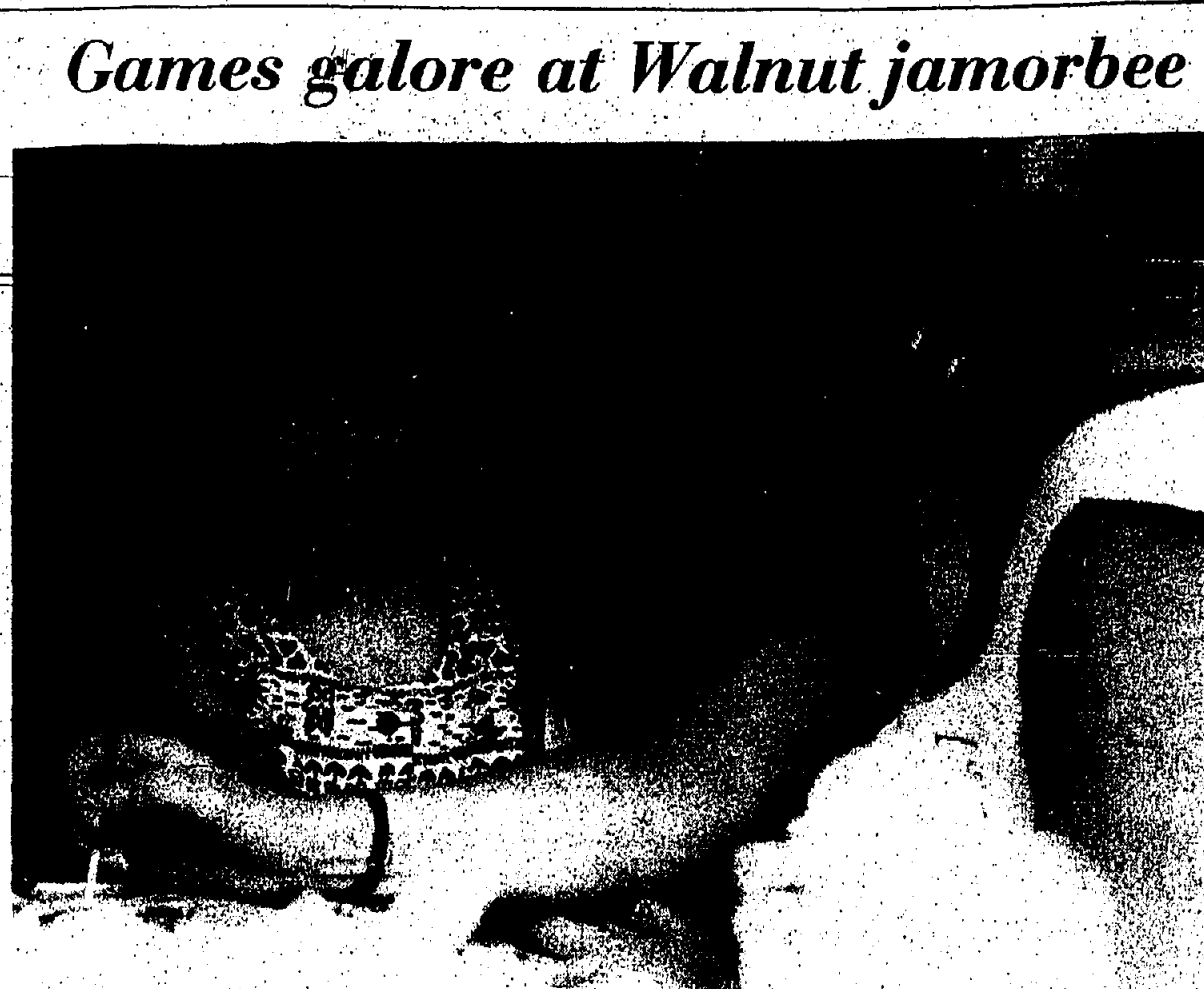
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Games galore at Walnut jamorbee



ON TARGET: Keith Louie throws a Frisbee through the hoop at Saturday's annual jamorbee sponsored by Walnut School PTA.



BODY ART: Gay Le Robinson paints a heart on Julia Zebrowski's arm during "Walnut's Wonderful Jamorbee."



STEADY, NOW: Christopher D'Amola tests his skill at stacking blocks.



GONE FISHIN': Diane and Alan Olson help daughter Kim and son Tim in fishing game at Walnut jamorbee.

Clean Communities seeking volunteers for cleanup day

Cranford Clean Communities is inviting volunteer groups to sign up for a town-wide Litter Pickup Day, Sept. 28 from 10 a.m. to noon. A community picnic at Orange Avenue Pool will follow the cleanup.

The event, funded by a Clean Communities grant from the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection, is designed to encourage volunteer cleanup of public lands and to educate the public about the need to control litter. Litter originates from several sources—such as motorists, pedestrians, uncovered trucks, and improperly packaged garbage—and can cause problems to people, animals and the environment.

Groups will be assigned to sites around town to collect litter and recyclables. In addition to the afternoon picnic, all participants will receive a free T-shirt.

The Clean Communities grant has supported other projects in litter cleanup, enforcement and education, such as the River Maintenance Committee's river cleanup, a regional conference on litter and debris in the Rahway River, the purchase of new litter receptacles, and the downtown "Clean Sweep" program.

Groups interested in registering for Litter Pickup Day can call the Clean Communities coordinator at 709-7299.

Children to march against incinerator

A children's march against incineration will be held 2 p.m. Sunday to protest the proposed construction of a Union County garbage incinerator in Rahway. The Kids Against Incineration "walk to save our environment" will begin at Rahway City Hall, Main Street and E. Milton Avenue, and end at Grover Cleveland School, E. Milton Avenue.

Children of all ages are encouraged to make posters to carry during the march and adults also are welcome to join the march. Prizes will be awarded for the best posters. Children may participate in face-painting and refreshments will be served at the end of the march. Children under 18 must have written parental consent and they will be given free buttons upon registration. For more information, call 388-3287.

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Sunny Acres to celebrate 50th year of civic group

This Saturday Sunny Acres Civic and Improvement Association will celebrate its 50th anniversary with the dedication of a Bradford Pear tree and plaque at Algonquin Park circle. The ceremony will start at 10:30 a.m. followed by a neighborhood party at 1 p.m. at Mohawk Drive playground.

Participating in the program will be Brownie Troop 334, the Rev. S. Timothy Pretz of Osceola Presbyterian Church, Mayor Ed Force, Kim Daniels-Cokelet, president of Sunny Acres Association, and West Philo. A copy of the township's resolution of May 28 will be presented to 25 original owners still residing in Sunny Acres.

In the spring of 1941, the association was started to overcome construction problems, but over the years has evolved into an association that promotes social and civic activities. As the only existing civic association in Cranford, a singular pride is taken in the spirit that has held Sunny Acres Civic and Improvement Association together for 50 years, according to member Loretta Smith.

New telephone area code 908 to take effect this Saturday

New Jersey's new 908 area code officially will take effect Saturday, Cranford, Kenilworth and Garwood are among the central state communities whose telephone number code has been changed from 201 to 908.

Beginning at 2 a.m. Saturday, New Jersey Bell, United Telephone Co. and interexchange carriers throughout North America will make changes in their switching offices that will make it mandatory for people to dial 908 when calling into central New Jersey. Customers who do not dial the appropriate area code will receive an informative announcement instructing them to do so.

The new 908 code was announced in April 1989 and became functional in January 1990, allowing residential and business customers to begin using the new code and putting it on stationery, signs and advertisements.

"Until now, customers were able to reach

any of the 314 telephone exchanges in 908 by using either 908 or 201," said Jim Shields, 908 project director. "But that period of permissive dialing is rapidly drawing to a close. Beginning on June 8, customers should dial the appropriate area code or their calls will not go through. That means that customers calling from the 908 area will need to dial 1 plus 201 to reach people remaining in the 201 area code."

The 908 code serves 1.5 million access lines in the central part of the state. It became necessary to introduce the new code to replenish the supply of available phone numbers and to enable customers to use various telecommunications services, including facsimile machines, beepers and cellular phones.

In addition to remembering to dial 908 or 201 when appropriate, customers also should reprogram any equipment such as automatic

dialers and computer modems. Customers who subscribe to certain New Jersey Bell optional services will need to make some changes as well. Call Block, Call Forward, Priority Call, Select Forward and Speed Call customers should reprogram the numbers on their lists to reflect 908 or 201 as appropriate.

"Customers also should remember that dialing 908 will not cost them a penny more," Shields said. "The price of telephone calls will not increase because of the new code. In addition, New Jersey Bell will continue to handle the same calls it does today."

The 908 area includes all of Warren County and almost all of Union County. The parts of Hunterdon, Middlesex, Monmouth, Ocean and Somerset counties that currently are 201 will become 908, as well as small portions of Sussex and Morris counties. The 609 area code remains unchanged.

Salzburg, city of music, in 'The Sound of Music'

This is one in a series of articles about the cities and places to be visited on the 10-day tour — Romantic Europe — being offered by Forbes Newspapers and Lufthansa German Airlines.

Driving through the countryside, as you approach the city of Mozart's birth, one enters the Alpine wonderland captured in the 1965 movie classic, "The Sound of Music." The movie, filmed in and around this city, is only a preview of the spectacular scenery that awaits the wide-eyed visitor.

"One of the three most beautiful regions of earth" was how the famous 19th Century traveler and scholar Alexander von Humboldt described Salzburg and its surroundings. Despite the passing of time, the harmony between the architectural beauty of the city and its natural charm has been well preserved. This can be seen in the proud silhouette of the unmistakable landmark of the Fortress Hohensalzburg, Unimpeachable for over 900 years, it is one of the largest castles in Europe dating from the Middle Ages.

The Benedictine abbey of St. Peter's which lies at the foot of the Monchsberg (monks mountain) served as the center of ancient Salzburg established around 700 A.D. Between the rocky face of the mountain and the River Salzach lies the well-preserved Altstadt (old city). Here, in the old quarter reserved for pedestrians, you can explore the squares and narrow

lanes and visit the shops, churches and outdoor cafes.

Beginning in the early 1600s, Archbishop Wolf Dietrich oversaw the razing of whole neighborhoods in order to further his plan to bring the style of the late Renaissance and early baroque periods to Salzburg. Magnificent public buildings, statues and fountains, as well as the Cathedral, for which St. Peter's in Rome served as an inspiration, were the results of the grand desires of a few ruling archbishops.

A trip to Salzburg wouldn't be complete without a visit to Getreidegasse and the house where Mozart was born in 1756. His actual birthplace is now the museum that contains many of his instruments and other memorabilia. Mozart's legacy dominates the city in more ways than one. You can expect to see his picture adorning the chocolate marzipan candies that are a favorite here in Salzburg.

After a day of experiencing the medieval ambience that only Salzburg has to offer, you might relax with a coffee and some often (sinfully delicious cakes) at an elegant hilltop cafe.

For further information regarding the "Romantic Europe" tour please contact your local travel agent or call the Romantic Tour Hotline at (703) 644-3179 or 1-800-523-6767.



Fortress Hohensalzburg dominates Old City skyline in Salzburg.

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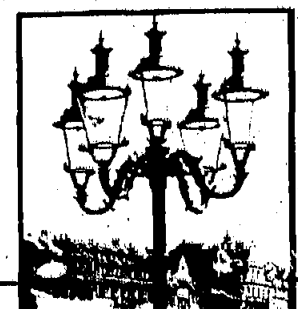
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One entry per family please.



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Thomas Harford

Former Cranford resident Thomas Harford, 84, of Paramus died Sunday at Pinesick Valley Hospital, Westwood.

Mr. Harford had worked for the N.J. Division of Motor Vehicles for 34 years, having served as an inspector and highway patrolman before retiring as a chief investigator of fatal accidents. In 1981, after his retirement, he operated a driving school in Cranford for several years before moving to Spring Lake.

Mr. Harford also had worked as an oil yard laborer and played minor league baseball with several Jersey City teams. He served as an Army infantryman in the 29th Division during World War I. Born in Jersey City, he lived in Cranford from 1930 until 1963 and

in Spring Lake for about 25 years before moving to Paramus six years ago. He was a member of St. Catharine's Association of Mature Persons, Spring Lake.

His wife, the former Jane Henderson, died in 1985. Surviving are four sons: Thomas of Stuart, Fla., William of Darien, Conn., James of Princeton and John of Pittsburgh; a daughter, Mary Jane Ferro of Harrington Park; 23 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was offered yesterday in St. Catharine's Church, Spring Lake. Arrangements were by O'Brien Funeral Home, Route 35, Wall. Memorial contributions may be made to Father Flanagan's Boys Home, Boys Town, Neb. 68010.

Louis Weigel

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at Kelly Funeral Home, Belmont, for Cranford native Louis G. Weigel, 88, of Belmar, who died yesterday in the Medi Center, Neptune.

Mr. Weigel had been an independent jeweler in New York City for more than 60 years. He served in the Army during World

War II. Born in Cranford, he lived in Roselle before moving to Belmar in 1948. He was a member of Belmar Fishing Club, Belmar Elks Lodge 1997, American Legion Post 229, Roselle, and the St. Nicholas Society, New York City. There are no immediate survivors.

Anthony Provenzano

A funeral Mass will be offered at 10:15 a.m. tomorrow in St. Cecilia's Church, Iselin, for Cranford native Anthony Provenzano, 83, of Freehold, who died Monday in Freehold Area Hospital.

Mr. Provenzano had been a carpenter with General Cable Co., Garwood, for 33 years, retiring 19 years ago.

Born in Cranford, he had lived in Freehold for the last 23 years. He was a member of the Senior

Citizens and Community Club, both of Freehold.

His first wife, the former Angela Greco, died in 1981 and his second wife, the former Violet Nelson, died last year. Surviving are a son, Steven of Fanwood; a daughter, Gloria Bardi of Iselin; a sister, Grace Fiorello of Linden; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Arrangements are by the Thomas J. Costello Funeral Home, Iselin.

Albina Mozart

A funeral Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Church of St. Anne for former Garwood resident Albina Blair Mozart, 80, of Lakewood, died Tuesday in

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Obituaries

Lillian Novak

Funeral services are being held at 11 a.m. today at Gray Memorial Funeral Home for Lillian Novak, 84, of Cranford, who died Sunday after a brief illness at the home of son Wallis Seralis, in Cranford.

Ms. Novak had been a chef at MacIntosh Restaurant, Hillside, for 10 years, retiring in 1974. She was a member of the Association of Lithuanian Workers.

Born in Elizabeth, she lived in

Bridget Salmon

Bridget Donnelly Salmon, 55, of Garwood died of cancer Saturday at home.

Mrs. Salmon had been a governess for Floyd Donahue in Westfield for four years before retiring 19 years ago.

Born in County Armagh, Ireland, she settled in Westfield 25

Andrew Cicariello

Andrew A. Cicariello, 73, of Cranford, formerly a custodian at Brearley High School, died May 27 at home after a brief illness.

Mr. Cicariello had been a custodian at the Konikow school for 14 years, retiring in 1983. Prior to that, he was vice president of Cicariello Brothers Disposal Co., Roselle Park. He was an Army

veteran of World War II.

Born in West Orange, he had lived in Roselle Park for several years before moving to Cranford 40 years ago.

Arrangements are by the Thomas J. Costello Funeral Home, Iselin.

Alice Sorgie

Alice Markowich Sorgie, 75, of Cranford died Sunday at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield, after a brief illness.

Mrs. Sorgie retired several years ago as a senior teller at Colonial Savings and Loan Association, Elizabeth, where she had been employed for 25 years. She was a past member of the

Women's Club, Elizabeth, and the Women's Club, Elizabeth.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Sorgie had lived in Cranford for many years. She was a past member of

Anna Gyenes

Anna Toth Gyenes, 73, of Kenilworth died Saturday at King James Nursing Home, Chatham Township.

Mrs. Gyenes was a member of Kenilworth Senior Citizen Club. Born in South Bethlehem, Pa., she had lived in Phoenix, Ariz., for eight years and in Cranford for 30 years before moving to Kenilworth 13 years ago. She entered the nursing home a short time

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Floyd Schroppe

Floyd A. Schroppe, 82, of Cranford died Sunday at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield, after a long illness.

Mr. Schroppe had been a self-employed contractor in the Union County area before retiring in 1964. For 10 years after his retirement, he was employed by Beckley Perforating Co., Garwood.

Born in Westfield, he had lived in Cranford for 50 years. He was a former member of Azure Lodge 125, P.E.M., and the Kiwanis Club, both of Cranford, a member of Garwood Square Club and a former director of the Garwood Savings and Loan Association. He also was a member and past

Ronald Randall

Ronald Henry Randall, 67, of Cranford died Friday in Union Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Randall had been an insurance underwriter for the American International Life Insurance Co., New York City, for 15 years, retiring five years ago. He served in the British Army during World War II in India and Burma.

Born in London, he settled in Cranford in 1951 and moved to Cranford 35 years ago. He was a member of Cranford Dramatic

Richard Anderson

A memorial service is being held at 2 p.m. today at Trinity Episcopal Church for Richard J. Anderson, 70, of Cranford, who died Sunday in Elizabeth General Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Anderson had been employed as a ship's captain for Prudential Steamship Lines, New York City, for 20 years before retiring in 1964. He was a member of Master Mariners, New York City. He served in the Coast Guard during World War II.

Born in Jamestown, N.Y., he

Orville Mundt

Orville J. Mundt, 80, of Cranford, a retired engineer, died May 25 in Union Hospital.

Before retiring in 1979 Mr. Mundt had been an associate engineer for 30 years with Lago Oil and Transport Co. Ltd. in Aruba, Netherlands Antilles. He was a member of Sigma Xi and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. He held bachelor's and master's degrees from

the University of North Dakota. Born in Epping, N.D., Mr. Mundt lived in Aruba before moving to Cranford in 1970.

Survivors include his wife, the former Stella Bachofen; a daughter, Cynthia Wood of Hollywood, Fla.; a son, Jonathan of Longport, Calif.; a brother, Earl of South Falls, S.D.; and two grandsons.

Funeral services were held Friday at Gray Memorial Funeral Home.

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RELIGION

Temple Beth-El to present evening of Jewish music

A gala evening of Jewish music will be presented at 7 p.m. June 16 at Temple Beth-El to celebrate its bar mitzvah year.

During the past 13 years artists Safam, the Alet Duo, Zim brothers, Cantors Moshe Stern, Tibor Kelen, Ralph Nussbaum, Herbert Zeiman, Shlomo Carlebach and Sandy Schmuell, the adult choir and youth chorale of Temple Beth-El have performed at the synagogue.

This year Michael Krausman of White Meadow Temple, Rockaway, Shimon Vogel of Congregation Anshe Chesed, Linden, and Nussbaum of Temple Beth-El will perform.

Ticket prices are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children. For more information, call 276-9231, 627-4500 or 486-8610.

Child Care kindergarten graduation this Sunday

Graduation exercises for the Cranford Child Care Center kindergarten class of 1991 will take place Sunday at the 11:15 a.m. worship service of Cranford Alliance Church.

The Child Care Center, a ministry of the church, is in its fifth year and this is its second graduating kindergarten class. Margaret Crane, center director, will

present 14 children with diplomas.

The class will sing two songs, "I am a Promise" and "Jesus Loves Me." The children will be under the direction of teacher Jo-ann Torgensen and assistant teacher Bethany Harris.

The service will include a children's sermon and a church program will be available for children age 4 through grade two.

The Rev. Robert Babbington, senior pastor, will preach the sermon from Proverbs "Raising Image-Bearers: The High Cost of Parenting." A staffed nursery will be available during the hour-long service.

A contemporary worship service will begin at 9 a.m. Sunday. The public is invited. For more information, call the church office, 276-1617.

Westminster Choir to stage 'Godspell'

In lieu of the 11 a.m. service at First Presbyterian Church, 11 members of Westminster Choir will participate in a choreographed version of the musical "Godspell."

The production, designed by Shirley Platt, a professional singer, dancer and choreographer, will depict the teachings of Jesus to his pupils through stories and parables. Evelyn Bleeker is the musical director and Kevin Iglesias will play Jesus.

Others having major roles are Mandy Crane, Paul Everett, B.J. Goodfellow, Allen Hopkins, Kim Hughes, Jane Labrecque, Eric Williams, Karla Williams and Lauren Worthington.

"Godspell" was originally a university student workshop production by author-composer Stephen Schwartz.

The Rev. Bruce Williams, pastor, will preach at Sunday's 8 a.m. worship service.

Forum to feature AIDS worker

Sunday's adult forum at 9:30 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church will feature Carol Marcinkowski, a staff member of the AIDS Resource Foundation for Children Inc., a group dedicated to caring for children born HIV-positive.

St. Clare's Home for Children, Elizabeth, is the local area registry for this ministry. The public is invited. For more information, call the church office, 276-9440.

Baptism sermon at Osceola Church

The Rev. St. Timothy Pretz, pastor, will preach at Sunday's 10 a.m. worship service at Osceola Presbyterian Church.

The title of his sermon will be "Remember Your Baptism." The sacrament of Baptism will be observed during the worship service.

The annual strawberry festival, sponsored by Women's Circle 2, will take place Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. The cost is \$3 for a large serving and \$2.50 for a small one. Call the church office, 276-5300, for reservations.

Archdiocese offers marriage weekend

The Archdiocese of Newark is offering Marriage Encounter weekends, Sept. 6 to 8 and Nov. 1 to 3, to couples of all faiths who want to enrich their marriage.

Marriage Encounter is a Catholic expression that offers couples a technique of loving communication. The weekend is a positive and common sense experience for husband and wife that revitalizes marriage by helping couples see what their relationship could and should be.

Interested couples should call Rich and Lynn John, 744-7649.

Cranford native provides legal help to troops in Gulf War



INSPECTION: Army Sgt. Peggy C. Cleveland, a legal specialist with the 1st Armored Division in Zirndorf, Germany, inspects her rifle while on duty in Saudi Arabia.

Calvary Lutheran Church choir to perform 'Joseph'

An evening of family fellowship will be offered at Calvary Lutheran Church Sunday when the church youth choir, present "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." The performance will be followed by a strawberry festival in the church courtyard.

Festivities will begin at 6:30 in the sanctuary with a performance of the original 1968 version of the show with music by Andrew Lloyd Webber and lyrics by Tim Rice. Singing in the Calvary production will be the Alleluia, Junior and Teen Choirs, with voices ranging in age from kindergarten through seniors in high school.

Starring in the role of the younger Joseph will be Andrew Nordstrom, Elizabeth and Meghan Oliver, Laurel Patterson, Falon Schaarschmidt, Kim Schreiber, Anna Toldahl and Carrie Volekmann. Garwood residents who will sing include Heather and Richard Marko.

The public is invited and a free show with music by Andrew Lloyd Webber and lyrics by Tim Rice. Singing in the Calvary production will be the Alleluia, Junior and Teen Choirs, with voices ranging in age from kindergarten through seniors in high school.

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

Family Care seeks campership funds

Cranford Family Care Association again will help children of lower income township families attend camp this summer.

The association, each year assists 45 to 50 children with the expense of attending camp for a week. Sylvia Sidoti, executive director of the association, is asking for donations. They may be sent to Cranford Family Care Association, 8 Springfield Ave.

6 locals graduate at Mother Seton

Six local residents graduated June 2 from Mother Seton High School, Clark.

They include Nancy Colatelli, Gretchen deRaat, Jeanne Maxwell, Kathleen Pagurek and Kristin Pagurek, all of Cranford, and Susana Espasa of Kenilworth.

Gretchen has been awarded a National Merit Scholarship, Edward Blount Scholarship, Barbara MacConnell Memorial Science Scholarship and has been offered scholarships from Ball State University and Cornell University. She also received the school award in physics.

Susana received the school award in Spanish.

A dirty, massive cloud on the horizon strikingly resembles just another seasonal sandstorm churning across the open, distant desert of northern Saudi Arabia. Rumbling closer, it transforms into a convoy of battle tanks, vehicles and troops on route to a temporary stop in King-Khalid Military City (KKMC).

Hosts of soldiers and airmen wait to greet the combat-weary troops returning from Iraq, welcoming the overwhelming reception, the battle-tested soldiers shout with joy because their mission to drive Iraq from Kuwait is finished.

Army Sgt. Peggy C. Cleveland, 34, daughter of Beverly Hand of 1 Besler Ave., arrived in Saudi Arabia Dec. 27 to support Operation Desert Storm.

The KKMC airbase is the location of the Saudi Arabian Military Academy, 72 miles south of the Iraqi border. It was the most forward airstrip during the war and also served as an enemy prisoner-of-war camp. It is here where troops recuperate from their Desert Storm experience.

A legal specialist with the 1st Armored Division in Zirndorf, Germany, Cleveland recalled her efforts during the battle to free Kuwait.

"I was in charge of my unit's legal assistance section," she said. "I assisted soldiers with their wills and any other legal help they needed. I also visited other units that didn't have an attorney

to ensure they also received legal attention."

Difficulties were numerous as troops set about performing their duties. Contrary to popular opinion, the desert is brutally cold during the winter. Sandstorms were so bad I could hardly see my hands in front of my face," said the 1974 graduate of Cranford High School.

"The Saudi Arabians are friendly and female soldiers are a strange sight to them. It seems their way of life hasn't changed much since biblical times."

Cleveland added, "The American soldier today is finally recognized as a professional doing a job that requires more from the heart. I love my country and find a strong sense of pride in my unit as we worked together. I also have a new sense of accomplishment in myself and a different perspective of the horror of war. I pray for peace and thank the American people for their support and faith in me," said Cleveland.

Cleveland, a graduate of Kent State University in Ohio, and her husband, Russell, have a 2-year-old son, Daniel. She returned to Germany May 5 and is expected to come to the United States in September.

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Union County Religious Directory

SCOTCH PLAINS CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1800 Raritan Rd., Scotch Plains (By Union Co. College) 889-1690 Minister Doug McCulley Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.	
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Fresh is the word for our Dairy Month Festival.

When it's June at Kings, you can count on all the Kings men and all the Kings women to bring you the very best from dairy farms. Along with our huge selections from Yogurts to Cheeses, you'll find no less than 1,000 refreshing dairy recipes as well as free brochures including *Homemade Ice Creams, New Ways and Old With Cottage Cheese, and Dairy Delicious Salads*.

And our helpful Dairy Corner signs will call your attention to dairy foods that are low in fat or salt or cholesterol or lactose or calories. From our dairy farmers' caps, bandanas and aprons to our dairy-fresh food demonstrations, our Dairy Month Festival is a celebration for the whole family.

And in the spirit of the occasion, our decorations include everything from colorful *June is Dairy Month* balloons to a large, inflated replica of a lovable cow.

This is also the time to enter our Dairy Month Sweepstakes. Our Grand Prize, courtesy of Farmland Dairy, is a trip to Hershey, Pennsylvania for a family of four. And the prize includes hotel accommodations for two nights, two country breakfasts and four tickets to Hershey Theme Park.

So let our Dairy Month Festival spur you to discover the world of freshness and quality that's yours at Kings. It's worth every penny. This month and every month.

BUTCHER'S CORNER

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

USDA Choice Beef **\$2.99**
Sirloin Steak lb.
Porterhouse or T-Bone Steak lb. *\$5.99

USDA Choice Beef **\$3.99**
Flank Steak lb.
Shell Steak lb. *\$5.99
Boneless Shell Steak lb. *\$6.99

Fresh Western Grain-Fed
Center-Cut **\$2.49**
Pork Chops lb.

Fresh Western Grain-Fed
Boneless Center-Cut **\$3.49**
Pork Chops lb.

Kings Country Farm Fresh
Chicken Breast **\$1.99**
Whole, 3 lbs. or more lb.
Split Chicken Breast
3 lbs. or more lb. *\$2.09

USDA Choice American
Shoulder Blade-Cut **\$1.99**
Lamb Chops lb.

Shofar All-Beef **\$1.99**
Frankies 12 oz.
Knockwurst, Coney Island
Frankies or Bologna 12 oz. *\$1.99

Best King Size **\$1.99**
Beef Franks lb.

Morstar **\$1.99**
Bacon 1 lb. pkg.

Smithfield **\$1.99**
Bacon lb.

SEAFOOD CORNER

Fresh North Atlantic
Flounder **\$4.99**
Filets lb.

Freshly Prepared
Oriental Seafood Salad lb. *\$6.99
Pond-Raised Large
White Shrimp Prev. Frozen.
(Approx. 36-40 ct. per lb.) lb. *\$6.99

Fresh from Certified Waters
Little Neck **\$3.99**
Clams doz.

Swordfish or Tuna Kabobs Skewered
With or Without Vegetables lb. *\$6.99
Large Alaskan
King Crab Legs lb. *\$4.99
Fresh Shrimp Gazpacho lb. *\$4.99

DELI CORNER

Louis Rich Solid White
Caterer's
Turkey Breast lb. **\$5.99**

Boar's Head
Black Forest Ham lb. *\$6.99
Bresse Blue Domestic
Montrachet With Chive 3 oz. *\$2.49
Bresse Brie Light Cheese lb. *\$3.99

Imported from Norway
Jarlsberg
Cheese lb. **\$3.99**

With love from Kings Fresh
Sesame Noodle Salad lb. *\$3.99
German Potato Salad lb. *\$2.99
Vegetable Lo Mein lb. *\$3.99

With love from Kings
Freshly Baked
Apple Pie 32 oz. **\$4.99**

DAIRY CORNER

Hershey's 1/2 gal. **\$1.89**
Chocolate Milk

Tropicana
Grapefruit Juice 32 oz. btl. *\$1.69
Orange-Pineapple Juice or
Orange-Strawberry-Banana
Juice 64 oz. *\$1.99
Minute Maid Aides 1/2 gal. 99¢

Colombo **2/99¢**
Yogurt 8 oz.

Dole Pure & Light
Juice 1/2 gal. *\$1.99
Dannon Yogurt 8 oz. 69¢
Stonyfield Yogurt 8 oz. 69¢

Sorrento 15 oz. **\$1.19**
Ricotta Cheese
Mozzarella Cheese 16 oz. 2/5
Breakstone Sour Cream 24 oz. *\$1.99
Light n' Lively Free
Cottage Cheese 16 oz. *\$1.49

Borden's American
Singles 16 oz. **2/5**

Reidi Whip Light 7 oz. *\$1.99
Simply Potatoes 20 oz. *\$1.99
Jell-O Pudding 6-Pack 24 oz. *\$2.69

Land O' Lakes 8 oz. **89¢**
Whipped Butter

FREEZER CORNER

Budget Gourmet
Light Entrees **2/\$3**
9 1/2 oz.

Celeste Pizza
Vegetable or Cheese 6 1/2 oz. 99¢
Swanson
Macaroni & Cheese 9 oz. 99¢
Sara Lee Bagels 15 oz. 99¢
Rich's Coffee Rich 16 oz. 59¢
Aunt Jemima Waffles 10 oz. 99¢
Dolly Madison Orange Cream Bars
or Fudge Bars 6-Pk. 18 oz. *\$1.99
Edy's Ice Cream or
Frozen Yogurt 1/2 gal. *\$2.99

Micromagic
Cheeseburgers **99¢**
French Fries 9 oz. 2/3

*S. All prices effective through June 8, 1991. We reserve the right to limit quantities; we do not sell to dealers; and we cannot be responsible for typographical errors. Not all items available in all stores.

GROCER'S CORNER

Lipton
Ice Tea Mix **\$1.99**
10-Pack 1 lb. pkg.

Maxwell House
892 Coffee 1 lb. can *\$2.99
Regular Colombian
Coffee 12 oz. can *\$2.99
Instant Coffee Regular (8 oz.)
French Roast Regular or Colombian
Regular (7 oz.) *\$3.89

Deer Park
Spring Water 1.5 lit. btl. 89¢
Minute Maid Orange Punch, Apple
Juice, Fruit Punch, or Pineapple
Juice 3-Pk. pt. 9.35 oz. pkg. *\$1.19
SunSweet Prune Juice Regular or
With Pulp qt. 8 oz. btl. *\$1.59
Dole Pineapple In Juice or
Syrup 8 oz. can 2/99¢

Chicken Of The Sea
Chunk Light **69¢**
Tuna 6.125 oz. can
In Oil or Water

Whishbone Salad Dressing
All Varieties pt. btl. *\$1.79
Bertolli Robusto Olive Oil
1/2 Price pt. 12 oz. btl. *\$2.34
Success Rice
White or Brown 16 oz. box *\$1.29
Thomas' Sahara Raisin Bread
All Varieties 12 oz. 99¢
Tricolor Pasta 12 oz. box *\$1.29

Keebler Bite-Size
Chips Deluxe or **\$1.49**
Pecan Sandies 12 oz.

Ritz Crackers Original
or Low-Salt lb. *\$2.29
Newman's Own Microwave Popcorn
Natural or Butter
Flavor 10.5 oz. pkg. *\$1.69
Planter's Cocktail Peanuts
Unsalted or Salted 12 oz. can *\$1.99

FLORAL CORNER

Victorian Lace **\$5.99**
Bouquet ea.
Pom Poms, Daisies & Carnations.
Lovely Lavender & Pink Flowers in a
Decorative Lace Sleeve.

Long-Lasting Pom Poms bu. *\$4.99
Abstronomia
Peruvian Lily bu. *\$4.99

FARMER'S CORNER

Costa Rican
Pineapple ea. **\$1.99**
Sweet Ripe, 10 Size, Peeled &
Cored at No Extra Charge

Sugar Sweet Seedless
Red Watermelon lb. 69¢
The Original New Zealand
Granny Smith Apples lb. 99¢
Juicy Florida Limes 2 lb. bag 99¢

California White
Grapes Seedless lb. **\$1.99**

European-Style
Beefsteak Tomatoes lb. *\$1.99
California White
Potatoes B Size 5 lb. bag *\$1.99
Tender Green & Yellow Squash lb. 99¢
Mt. Carmel
Yellow Bell Peppers lb. *\$2.99

Fresh Tender
Green Beans lb. **99¢**

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Steaks (6-Pack) OFF

Kings Country Members Save
Farm Fresh **\$2.00**
Chicken Breast OFF
Family Pack, 3 lbs. or more
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Fresh Members Save
Salmon Steaks **\$1.00**
1 lb. or more OFF

Large Cocktail Members Save
Shrimp **\$2.00**
1 lb. or more, 26-30 ct.
Fully Cooked & Cleaned

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Midget Salami **\$1.00**
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Chatterley Desserts Members Save
Mousse Cake **\$2.00**
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Sweet Corn **50¢**
pkg. OFF

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CHEESE **89¢**
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All Varieties
Purina Premium
CAT FOOD **5/\$1**
6 oz. can
*With love from Kings
*Good 6/2/91-6/8/91
*Limit one coupon/item per customer

Homestyle or Regular
Tropicana Pure Premium
ORANGE
JUICE 1/2 gal. **\$1.69**
*With love from Kings
*Good 6/2/91-6/8/91
*Limit one coupon/item per customer

Regular or Diet 6-Pack
Cherry 7-Up or
7-UP **\$1.79**
6/12 oz. cans
*With love from Kings
*Good 6/2/91-6/8/91
*Limit one coupon/item per customer

Toward the purchase of
your favorite 2 pkgs. of
Lean Cuisine
ENTREES
or PIZZA **\$1**
OFF
*With love from Kings
*Good 6/2/91-6/8/91
*Limit one coupon/item per customer

Corn or Rice Chex (12 oz.) or
 Bran or Wheat Chex (lb.)
Ralston
CHEX
CEREAL **Buy One
Get One
FREE**
*With love from Kings
*Good 6/2/91-6/8/91
*Limit one coupon/item per customer

SPORTS



LIFE SAVING: Centennial pool lifeguards, from left, Kristin Novobitski, Erica Curren, Daniel Koshney and Allen Bracuto tend to youth following his rescue at the pool Sunday. Municipal outdoor pools are open Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Full-time 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily hours will begin June 15.

Tracksters perform well in state meet: Bears fifth

By Al Lies Sports writer

Maggie Morrow, Cranford High School's long-distance track star, showed what champions are made of when she competed in the Group 3 two-mile championship meet Saturday at South Plainfield High School.

The previous Thursday, Morrow had been hit by a car on Springfield Avenue while walking home from school. Although physically and psychologically affected by the accident, she not only managed to compete in the state meet, but finished third with her best-ever time of 11:24.

Also competing for Cranford were Kristi White, who finished fourth in the high jump, and Denise Pedillo, who was eighth in the 400-meter. Cranford finished 18th with 4 1/2 points.

Both Morrow and White also qualified for the Meet of Champions slated for yesterday, also at South Plainfield.

The Lady Cougars also garnered several other honors recently. Last Thursday Cranford sophomores won the first annual North New Jersey Group 3-4 Girls Sophomore Track and Field Championship Meet at Hackensack High School.

The Cranford contingent competed against 30 other high schools. Local participants were: Leah Hunt, first in the mile; Jennifer Schulte, first in the 800-meter; Maria Vassallo, second in the long jump; Latren Flynn, second in the discus; third in the javelin and third in the 400 intermediate hurdles; Hunt, third in the 3,200-meter; Elissa Cagan, fourth in the 100- and 200-meter; Lisa Buenaventura, fifth in the 100; Vassallo, fourth in the 800.

The sophomore team also won the mile relay; Latren Flynn, second in the discus; third in the javelin and third in the 400 intermediate hurdles; Hunt, third in the 3,200-meter; Elissa Cagan, fourth in the 100- and 200-meter; Lisa Buenaventura, fifth in the 100; Vassallo, fourth in the 800.

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INTO THE POOL: Justin Meyer, 6, gets ready to jump off the diving board at the Centennial Avenue outdoor pool.

Booster Club to plan year, elect officers on Wednesday

Cranford Booster Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Community Center. Parents, guardians and Friends of student athletes at Cranford High School, as well as Orange and Hillsdale Avenue schools, are encouraged to attend the meeting.

The main purpose of this meeting is the election of officers and planning of activities for the coming school year. Without new members, the Booster Club is in danger of disbanding. Those with children in sports are urged to consider getting involved in the Booster Club.

The club runs the refreshment stand at the home football games, selling coffee and snacks at some field hockey and basketball games and wrestling matches. Members also hold an annual pancake breakfast and support the powder puff football game.

Proceeds go toward providing sweatshirts to each first-time varsity letter winner, the annual senior awards dinner, at which

each varsity senior athlete, cheerleader and band member receives a plaque and the Club presents four Booster Club and two Presidents scholarships. In the past we have also purchased team equipment, time clocks and other items.

Those unable to attend Wednesday's meeting, but interested in joining the Booster Club, may call John Powers, 276-06221, or Paula Cassidy, 276-9492.

CHS Athletes of the Week

Cranford High School Athletes of the Week are Chris Polito, baseball; Jim Kyle, golf; Laurie Colarusso, softball; Kevin Iglauus and Lenny Goldfeld, tennis; Maggie Morrow and Jennifer Schulte, girls' track; the team, volleyball.

Jim Kyle captains Cougar golf team to National Division championship

By Al Lies Sports writer

The 1991 Cranford High School varsity golf team has recorded its best season, 18-1-1, in the history of the program which began in 1982.

The team captured the Watchung Conference National Division championship.

Bill Ray, in his ninth year as head coach, said, "We had balance beyond belief this season. Never before have we had a team where all six starters would pace one another in each match, with senior captain Jim Kyle as the anchor."

He added, "Our only loss was the last match of the season against Westfield, but we had beat them previously. What also made the difference is that we won all the close matches, the ones decided on fewer strokes. That really says something about the guts of this team."

No stranger to golf and Cranford, Ray is a Cranford High School graduate and three-time letter winner on the school's golf team. Currently, he shoots in the high 70s, low 80s and is greenskeeper at Roselle Golf Club.

He is also a 1988 graduate of the University of Maryland with a master's degree from the University of Cincinnati and graduate credits from the University of Perugia in Italy.

Ray joined the Cranford school system in 1972 and has been a seventh and eighth grade world geography teacher at Orange Avenue School ever since. He also has been the Cranford varsity soccer coach for the past 16 years.

Ray also had high praise for the balance of the team, including junior Erik Smith, sophomore E.J. Sheara, Paul Subacius, Greg Currid, Jim Smith and Peter Semen, and freshman Ken Hartmann.

Ray said, "Next year we'll lose our anchor, Jim Kyle, so someone needs to step forward and pick up the slack, but we have the nucleus of another outstanding team."

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Hillside Angels bowl 13 over Newcomers for title

For the first time in its 19-year history, two teams from Hillside Avenue PTA Bowling League went down to the final seconds in a tiebreaker for first place.

Roe Lutz, Debbie Quinn and Rita Stiles of the Hillside Angels and Joan Bultaupt, Robin Kachmar and Marguerite Mann of the Newcomers (a new team) ended the regular season tied for first place. A three-game roll-off was scheduled for the same evening.

The first game was won by the Newcomers, the second by the Hillside Angels, the third game unbelievably ended in yet another tie. For the first time, these two teams had to continue into a ninth and 10th frame roll-off.

With excitement building and spectators cheering them on, these two teams once again took to the lanes for two final roll-off frames.

The tie was finally broken, with the Hillside Angels capturing first place by a mere 13 pins.

Anyone interested in joining the league should call Lutz, 272-6477, or Nancy Alexo, 272-2733.

HILLSIDE PTA

Hillside Angels	59	13	44
Newcomers	58 <td>44</td> <td></td>	44	
Pinettes	54	46	
Rowdies	48	50.5	
Mutts	42.5	56.5	
Rascals	39	60	

High games were bowled by Cathy Massoni, 172; Mary Ann Pastuszyn, 161; Marguerite Mann, 155. High series were by Bultaupt, 168 and Kachmar, 161.

Our children will have the chance to develop into better tennis players for a lifetime of fun and our high school tennis teams will have greater success if the nets are left up year round at both Hillside and the Orange Avenue pool courts.

It is true that tennis nets don't last as long if left up 12 months a year but the increased cost of more frequent net replacement is minuscule. Assuming that the net life is cut in half the additional cost of nets for the seven courts would amount to less than two cents per year per Cranford resident.

The decision to have year round tennis available in Cranford should not be made by township commissioners or by the recreation director. It should be made by the people, the voters, the taxpayers of Cranford. If you care, then take some action. Speak up, write letters (to the editor), to the Township Committee, to the recreation director) and let your wishes be known. In other towns people play tennis year round outdoors; why not in Cranford?

Let's be fair to our children.

Frank Hogan is the tennis instructor at Kean College and Cranford Swimming Club. He is available for private lessons on a year round basis at various court locations. For information call 276-7880 between 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

option. A degree in this major would enable her to work in a sports medicine clinic or in a professional, college or high school as a teacher, according to her mother.

"We're very proud of her because a good portion of her qualifications for the scholarship was dependent on her grades," said Mrs. Spriggo. "She's worked very hard at basketball and it's nice that she's been acknowledged for it."

Mrs. Spriggo added that her daughter has had "a very busy schedule" this year because in addition to her studies and playing basketball, she has worked at several different part-time jobs to gain funds for college.

"Her whole outlook is good, an all-around good student and athlete," said Melleno.

"I'm very happy that my hard work paid off," said Terry of winning the partial scholarship.

Spriggo said she has not decided whether she will play basketball for Kean but her mother indicated that she would like her to join the team and that Spriggo is "inching closer to saying yes."

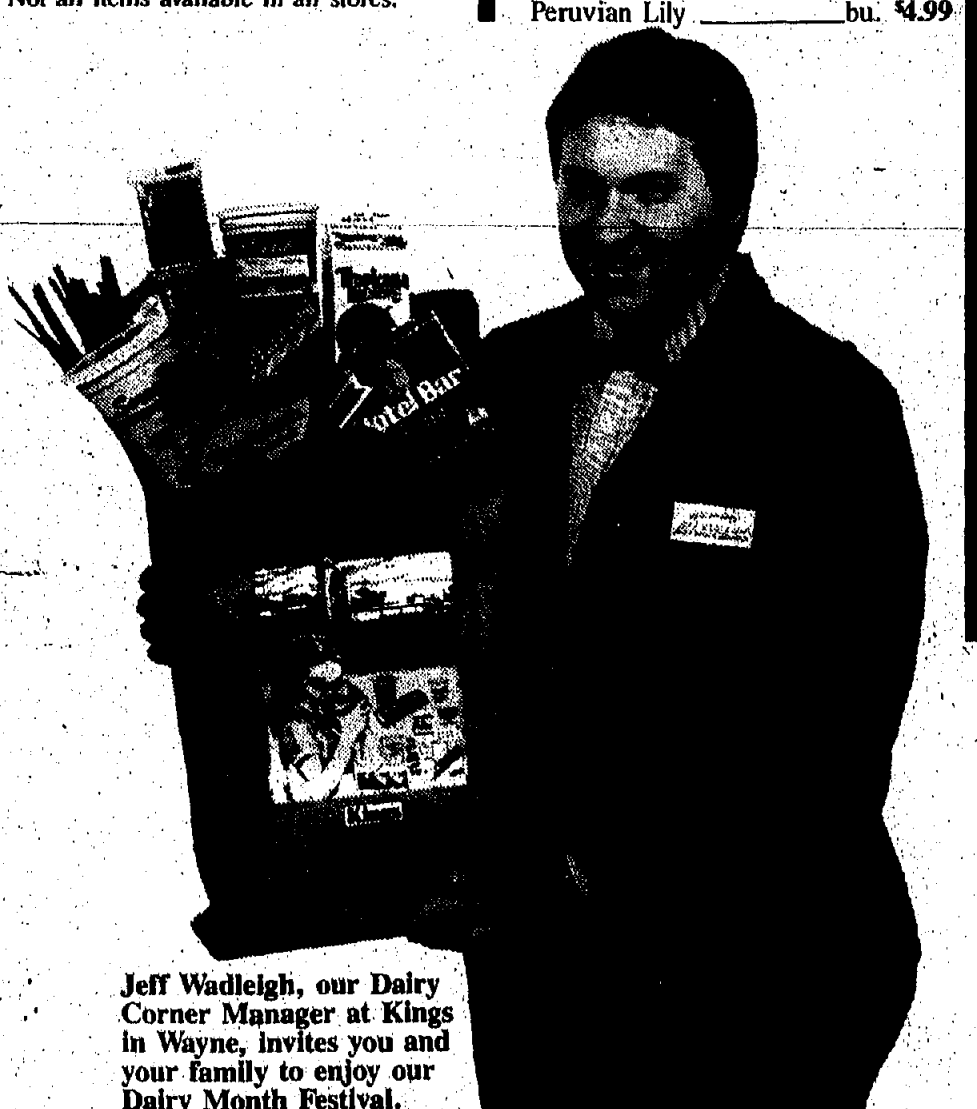
"She's very competitive," said Melleno. "It's undecided if she will play at Kean but I think she'll fit in very well there."



Terry Spriggo

basketball during her freshman year as well. She also played on the Union County Coaches Senior All-Star Team, Melleno said.

The daughter of Dan and Mary Spriggo, and the second of five children, Spriggo will turn 18 at the end of the month. She plans to attend Kean College in the fall, where she will study physical education with an athletic train-



PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

(Continued from page B-5)

land 00.000000 square feet.
2. Storage use exceeding twenty thousand (20,000) square feet.
3. Factory use exceeding twenty thousand (20,000) square feet.
4. Any other use not specifically listed in the zoning ordinance.
(1) All City requests shall be submitted for consideration to the Planning Board on or before the 15th day of May, 1991.
(2) The Planning Board shall hold a public hearing on the application on or before the 15th day of May, 1991.
(3) The Planning Board shall submit its recommendation to the Board of Ordinance on or before the 15th day of May, 1991.
(4) The Board of Ordinance shall hold a public hearing on the application on or before the 15th day of May, 1991.
(5) The Board of Ordinance shall make its decision on or before the 15th day of May, 1991.
(6) The Board of Ordinance shall submit its decision to the Mayor on or before the 15th day of May, 1991.
(7) The Mayor shall make the final decision on or before the 15th day of May, 1991.
(8) The Mayor shall submit the final decision to the Board of Ordinance on or before the 15th day of May, 1991.
(9) The Board of Ordinance shall make the final decision on or before the 15th day of May, 1991.
(10) The Board of Ordinance shall submit the final decision to the Mayor on or before the 15th day of May, 1991.

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

meeting of said Board of Ordinance to be held at the meeting room of the Municipal Building, Cranford, New Jersey, on the 15th day of May, 1991, at 2:00 o'clock, P.M., at which time the Board of Ordinance will consider the application for a change of zoning from R-1 to R-2 for the property located at 1000 Main Street, Cranford, New Jersey.
A copy of the ordinance has been filed with the Clerk of the Board of Ordinance and is available for public inspection at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Ordinance, Municipal Building, Cranford, New Jersey.
Dated: May 1, 1991.
Thomas J. Dolly, Mayor
Cranford, New Jersey

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

ing the sum of \$4,000.00 as the additional down payment required for the purchase of the property located at 1000 Main Street, Cranford, New Jersey, on the 15th day of May, 1991, at 2:00 o'clock, P.M., at which time the Board of Ordinance will consider the application for a change of zoning from R-1 to R-2 for the property located at 1000 Main Street, Cranford, New Jersey.
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Section 2. In order to finance the additional cost of the improvement or improvements, the Board of Ordinance may, in its discretion, authorize the issuance of bonds in the amount of \$4,000.00 to be used for the purpose of financing the improvement or improvements.
Section 3. The Board of Ordinance may, in its discretion, authorize the issuance of bonds in the amount of \$4,000.00 to be used for the purpose of financing the improvement or improvements.
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Salls promotes daddytrack on national cable program

Cranford resident Richard Salls, who early last year resigned his finance manager post at CIBA-GEIGY Corp. to begin a one-hour child-care, Sabbath school, continues to bring the spotlight to the issue of working parents' concerns.

In April, Salls appeared as a guest on a one-hour taping of the CNBC program "McLaughlin" hosted by John McLaughlin. The show's topic was the "daddytrack" ways that working parents have handled the responsibility of child care. The taping also included a Pennsylvania congressman as a phone-in guest. During the program Salls was able to cite factors influencing his decision as well as reactions and opinions from his 15 months on the daddytrack. He was gratified to have most of the studio audience in line waiting to speak with him after the taping. CNBC producers haven't set an air date as yet, but the program will air soon on the CNBC cable channel, a national business channel.

"I'm happy to be a part of making this type of parenting decision more well known," Salls said.

With three-quarters of his planned two-year daddytrack to work in the pharmaceutical industry over the next three to six months, Salls is currently in the middle of his daddytrack. The message that I'd like to send out," he said, "is that a working father who decides to recognize family needs temporarily over the company's needs is not turning back on a career or the company. He is recognizing the importance of his children, who in part look to their father for their value."

Salls has a wealth of perspectives and amusing stories from his 15 months on the daddytrack. "I've learned some lessons over these months that I will be able to use back at the office—about patience, priorities and a better balance."

Thomas J. Dolly, Mayor
Cranford, New Jersey

Cancer Foundation calls for help from volunteers

The Emmanuel Cancer Foundation (ECF), a statewide organization for New Jersey families who have children with cancer, has put out a call for volunteers who can help the foundation's staff. Workers are needed both in the headquarters and around the state.

According to Amanda Missey, development director, "The number of families we serve has increased rapidly over the past several months. Consequently, our fund-raising needs are growing." The foundation has numerous opportunities for volunteers to their special events throughout the state as well as "worker bee" positions for those events. Also, the foundation is seeking the support of local civic groups which might wish to spearhead fund-raising projects.

Missey explained that families who experience childhood cancer

are subject to extraordinary emotional stress and financial drain. ECF provides emotional and spiritual support, professional counseling and financial assistance to any New Jersey family with a child, 21 years or younger, who has a diagnosis of cancer. The foundation receives no government or United Way funding, and it provides its services without charge of bureaucracy. ECF is also seeking volunteer clerical support in its Cranford headquarters at 1150 Raritan Rd. Individuals are needed on selected days throughout the year, as are groups which could be on call for large projects from time to time. Occasionally, volunteer work can also be done at home.

Individual or group chairmen who can offer time are asked to contact Missey as soon as possible at 272-2292.

Business courses to be given via TV

College students may earn credit by observing classroom lectures at home through two telecourses in June offered this summer by Union County College.

Telecourses combine televised lessons viewed one hour weekly over local or cable television channels, a textbook and a study guide. Students must attend three required seminars for orientation and examinations, plus two in-person optional review classes.

Videotapes of the courses may be viewed in the campus libraries or

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Maybe, there's a baseball game on TV?
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Gee, it would be fun to go to the ballpark with someone who loves baseball like I do!

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Cranford students selected for state and county festivals



ON DISPLAY: Don Clay of Cranford High School, along with Jay Smith, chairman of art and industrial arts departments, attend county teen arts festival where Don's batik, "Magic Dots," is displayed.

Dancer to present her works in NYC

Former Cranford resident Kathie Gatto and Ana Vega of Roselle Park will present a program of dance at Merce Cunningham Studio, 55 Bethune St., New York City. Performances will be held June 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. and June 10 at 9 p.m. Admission is \$10.

CHS fund raiser

Movie City Six on Oaktree Road, Edison, will donate the full ticket price for all shows tomorrow and Saturday for Cranford residents to the Cranford High School alcohol-free graduation party June 20. Township ticket purchasers must show proof of residency in order for the donation to be credited.

The program, called BiFocal, brings together five dances by Gatto and a performance piece choreographed and performed by Vega. Gatto's five dances explore the theme of personal struggles, which, she feels, are necessary to encounter joy within. The movements used to express her vision range from the athletic to the balletic to the simple and childlike. Vega's piece is a satirical commentary on commercialism. Gatto received a master's degree from New York University and has been performing her own works in the tri-state area since 1985. She teaches dance and yoga at Kingsborough Community College, Brooklyn, and at senior citizen centers in New York City.

Eleven junior and senior high school students from Cranford have been selected to participate in the recent state and county Teen Arts Festivals. Four students had art work displayed at the State Teen Arts Festival last week at Douglass College. They are Scott Young and Scott Heywood of Cranford High School, Adam Morreale of Hillside Avenue School and Meredith Whitefield of Orange Avenue School. Rachel Frankel and Cynthia Nordstrom of CHS were selected to perform a scene from "Brighton Beach Memoirs" at the state arts festival. In addition, Margaret Morreale of CHS was selected an alternate in three-dimensional art and Charles Baldwin of CHS was chosen to attend a creative writing seminar.

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ART EXHIBIT
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Forbes Newspapers

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See page 10

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DWM, 40's - Looking for a mature, financially secure, unmarried male who is close to 50. I want new friends, not heavy commitments. Reply Box 3005.

DWM, 40's - Outgoing, loves cooking & travel. Seeking intelligent male, mid 30's, early 60's. Reply Box 3007.

DWM, 35, social drinker, enjoys dining out, movies, short, long drives, most takes pleasure in life. Journey not just the destination. Interests include commercial, country, jazz & new age. Love the country, but also have a taste for the city. Beaches only at nightfall. Always open to new ideas. I am alcohol & drug free non-smoker. If you're a female seeking the natural high, contact this guy. Box 3001.

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