

Colorful, bold, new treat
for readers starts soon

Details on Page A-13

Swimmers on club team
set records this summer

See Page A-13

Dallying with Dylan
in 'Introductions'

Details in Classified section



Cranford Chronicle

SERVING CRANFORD, GARWOOD and KENILWORTH

A Forbes Newspaper

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In brief

Blood drive

Cranford Jaycees will sponsor a blood drive tomorrow from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Community Center on Bloomington Avenue.

Band concert

A progressive pop rock band will entertain at Eastman Plaza tomorrow evening in the weekly downtown concert series. Page A-11.

Garwood

School officials outlined the goals for the new school year at Tuesday's Board of Education meeting. Page A-8.

School post

Cranford High School science supervisor Fred D'Antoni has been appointed assistant principal after filling the position on a temporary basis this past year. Page A-2.

Hot and cold

Some are too hot; some are too cold. That's the story of the new air conditioning system at town hall. Page A-2.

Catching up

Winners of the original Evelyn Fraites Memorial Scholarships six years ago are busy with careers, studies and family. Page A-9.

Flooding costs

With residents pushing for action to control flooding, the costs of projects recommended 15 years ago have escalated by 250 percent. Page A-3.

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Hundreds pay respect to Leonard

By Georgia Vosinakis
Chronicle associate

More than 300 people attended funeral services Monday at St. Michael Church for retired Garwood Municipal Court Judge James T. Leonard. Known as a compassionate man, Leonard, 80, the last municipal judge in the state to rule without a law degree, died of heart failure last Thursday at Rahway Hospital.

Emergency vehicles carried members of the borough's First Aid Squad, fire and police departments, as well as members of the Cranford police department in a funeral procession which was led by a piper playing "Amazing Grace."

"He had a lot of compassion for people," said Cranford Judge James Bell of the former 43-year judge, "one of the most personable judges I've ever met. Judge Leonard was more than a competent and compassionate judge. Off the bench, he went out of his way to write letters and do things to help people."

"I have a master's degree in sidewalk knowledge and a Ph.D. in compassion. Those were my law degrees," the lay judge told the Chronicle in an interview in 1989. "I was a good listener and used common sense and good judgment in my rulings."



MAINLAND LUAU: Nat and Ruth Amsterdam help themselves to anniversary cake at Friday's Hawaiian party at Edvard K. Gill Apartments to celebrate the 14th anniversary of the housing complex for senior citizens. Another photo is on Page 2.

Photo by George Picciolo

Police, firemen closer to contract

By Cheryl Moulton

Positive news was reported from the bargaining table yesterday as police and fire union contract negotiations edged closer to a settlement.

Tuesday night the lights in room 108 in the Municipal Building blazed late as township officials, union representatives and an arbitrator attempted to iron out a two-year contract. Despite the difficulty both sides have had in prior negotiations and although no signatures have been put on the dotted line, it appears a settlement could be in the early stages.

According to township administrator Ed Murphy, both sides apparently conceded on issues with arbitrator Barbara Tenor, giving the Township Committee 72 hours

to accept or reject the decision. While Murphy and union representatives could not disclose the percentage raise rank and file would receive, Murphy did say it was "a lot more than the 4 percent the governing body had set aside earlier this year."

A special closed session Township Committee meeting has been called for tonight in order to weigh the pros and cons of the arbitrator's decision. Bearing significant weight on the outcome will be information Murphy receives today from Trenton and the township-employed health benefit consultant. The major problem the township has had during negotiations and subsequent arbitration hearings has been the

\$360,000 increase in township health benefit premiums for 1991. Town officials have said in past months they do not have the money to pay raise increases requested by uniformed personnel due to the fiscal crisis and prevailing economic conditions. However, union representatives and police and firemen maintain they have "given in too soon" in prior years to township pressure during negotiations and refused to do so this year despite threats of layoffs.

One three-year fireman blasted Mayor Ed Force for his comment last week that police and firemen's loyalty to each other "ends at the top of their pockets." Stressing the decision to hold firm to what they wanted was a decision the rookies took part in, the young fireman said he knew he could be laid off in the process. In prior years firemen felt they had "given in" too quickly to township pressure, conceding on issues they should not have. This year, however, it was a united decision to not cave into pressure.

In a letter to the Chronicle, fire inspector Bill Singer, who represents the firemen at the negotiation table, said, "Police and fire personnel are not greedy people loyal only to their wallets. They

(Please turn to page A-5)

'Per-bag' garbage fee being explored again as equitable solution

By Cheryl Moulton

The subject of garbage continues to surface in the township as the pay-per-bag concept is being resurrected as a viable way to increase recycling and lower collection costs for households that do not generate as much solid waste as others.

Although the per-bag issue has been bounced around as an option for several years, opposition had halted further exploration and possible implementation. However, Mayor Ed Force who has been a strong advocate, called a meeting of the garbage committee Monday in an effort to evaluate the system which is in used by only six municipalities in the state, but is beginning to look like the dark horse in solid waste removal.

The strongest point expressed by Force for putting the system into effect is the continuing request by residents to pay only for what they dispose of. Force said persons who generate less garbage than their neighbors but pay the same fee feel it is unfair. This, coupled with the fact that Gov. Florio is looking toward 60 percent recycling in the state, is another strong incentive to investigate other options. Despite the fact the cost could run close to what residents pay now, the committee opted to further study how the system can be adapted to Cranford.

Attending the meeting were two haulers who have served the town for many years, Pete Furino of RND Disposal and Paul Di Lorenzo, who expressed differing opinions on the feasibility of the per-bag issue. While neither objected to the option, Furino stressed the importance of understanding that Bound Brook, which has instituted the system, has municipal garbage pick-up not private haulers, which has kept the cost down. Although Furino is willing to support the concept, he had reserva-

tions about changing to a system where "just a couple of dollars difference" would be realized.

Di Lorenzo, on the other hand, has been in the business for 39 years and has "seen it all," quipping if he could "make a living at it" he would go along with the change. Despite differing opinions as to the merit of implementing the service in Cranford, there was incentive to continue investigating a per-bag system of garbage collection, modifying it to meet the needs of the township.

Many of the communities using the system, however, have municipal garbage pick-up, which changes the savings to residents considerably. Bound Brook residents, who have used the system for a year, pay \$200 annually for 80 stickers. This is the equivalent of three cans of garbage every two weeks. Extra stickers may be purchased for \$1.50 each in lots of 10. Residents pay for the disposal of garbage they actually discard instead of a flat fee. In one year Bound Brook residents saw a 25 percent reduction in the amount of garbage collected and increased recycling to 15 percent.

In Cranford's case, eight private haulers remove solid waste and are charged accordingly at dumping grounds. A service charge is paid by residents, but in municipalities that collect their own garbage this charge is absorbed into the budget. The service charge includes insurance for trucks and workers and other costs. Municipalities that collect garbage bear these service charges while residents pay just the cost of removal.

The per-bag system also has been lauded as a way to encourage recycling as consumers can save on garbage removal costs by buying products in packages that will produce less waste.

Town to 'bag' violators who avoid paying fees

The township will crack down on residents who are breaking the law by disposing of their own garbage and not contracting with one of the eight licensed haulers.

Approximately 10 percent or more of homeowners are finding ways to remove garbage from their properties in order to avoid paying one of eight haulers who charge \$30-plus a month for removal. While these residents have managed to escape detection thus far, haulers will begin to hand over addresses of those currently in non-compliance to the township health department. These residents will be contacted and given the opportunity to comply or face legal action.

Township ordinance 94-18 states all residents must have garbage removed by a licensed collector as indicated by the New Jersey State Board of Public Utilities regulations or be subject to fines of not less than \$25 and not more than \$200. Also prohibited is the removal of garbage by unlicensed persons to another site in town or out, which includes residents removing their own garbage to another site.

Hartz to correct problems at Walnut site

By Cheryl Moulton

Township officials and Hartz Mountain representatives met last week in an effort to minimize the impact of construction dust, dirt and noise on Walnut Avenue residents living across from the future site of Summit Bank Corp. data processing center.

The results of Friday's meeting were viewed as positive from the township's point of view. However, residents said measures should have been taken sooner "by the company who is supposed to know what they are doing."

Hartz and site contractor J. Fletcher Creamer & Sons agreed to use several methods that will reduce dust and dirt kicked up by the construction. Use of "tracking pads" before exiting the driveway onto Walnut Avenue, watering down the dirt more often, and the addition of a soil erosion fence around the site will cut down on the dust pollution residents maintain has disrupted their quality of life throughout the summer.

Additionally, Walnut Avenue will be inspected

twice a day to determine if sweeping is needed. Hartz also will erect soil erosion barriers and a snow fence to define the interior roadway and prevent trucks from cutting across the site and kicking up dust.

Township officials maintain it was "not that Hartz was not being sensitive to residential concerns, it was that they just were not doing enough" to make life easier for the residents during the pre-construction phase, according to township administrator Ed Murphy, who said the majority of problems have been aired and are being addressed.

Lydia Allen, Walnut Avenue resident and neighborhood representative at the meeting Friday, however, still was criticizing Hartz and the contractor yesterday morning after waking up to the sound of shovels scraping mud off the roadway.

Meanwhile, Murphy said Hartz is "on schedule" with plans for the interior curbing to be completed by Aug. 30, interior paving by Sept. 30, widening of Walnut Avenue by the end of September, and the five-foot high berm across the site completed with sod and trees by Thanksgiving.



ARMY GEAR: Staff Sgt. John Mamrak of Cranford shows his son, Tim, the correct way to wear equipment he used in Saudi Arabia during Operation Desert Storm at a recent meeting of Den 5 of Cub Pack 178. Mamrak, an assistant scoutmaster, showed the den-photographs and mementos of the war.

School board tabs D'Antoni assistant principal at CHS

Frederick D'Antoni, science department supervisor at Cranford High School for more than six years, has been confirmed as a vice principal following a year in the role as an acting assistant principal.

He succeeds Marie DeStefano, who earlier had been named principal of Livingston School D'Antoni, a resident of Staten Island, joins Michael Blascucci as a vice principal and serves with principal Robert Seveth.

The school board Monday unanimously appointed D'Antoni and has reopened a search for the newly combined chairmanship of the science and math departments. Board president Jim Van Horn explained that the board could not come to a salary agreement with the finalist recommended by the administration.

D'Antoni served as science supervisor from 1979 to January 1983 and returned in 1987. He holds a bachelor's degree in biology from City College, a master's degree in science education from Richmond College and professional certification in supervision and administration from Richmond College. His salary is \$59,535 pending an agreement between the board and Cranford Administrative and Supervisory Association.

In other personnel business, the board hired James Harris of Princeton as student assistance counselor for elementary grades to succeed Jeffery Lambert who has resigned after three years to take another job. Harris holds a bachelor's degree from Ohio Wesleyan University and a master's degree in counseling from Trenton State College. His annual salary is \$31,375.

In addition, three teachers have resigned. They are Jean Murphy, a science teacher at Orange Avenue School and Cranford High School for 20 years, due to retirement; Mary Beth Reardon, a teacher of the handicapped at CHS for 10 years, to accept another position; and John Chorzak, an industrial arts teacher at CHS for two years, for personal reasons.

Barbara Bleedinger has resigned from the business office to take another job. She had been hired in 1983 as office manager and was reclassified a bookkeeper when the position was eliminated July 1.

Barbara A. Potashkin, M.S., 346 South Ave., Fairwood, N.J.

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It's blowing hot and cold on the governmental front

By Cheryl Moulton

Less than one year after the township paid \$330,000 for a new Municipal Building air conditioning system, township administrator Ed Murphy blew his cool over an inability to "get the blasted thing to work."

At the Aug. 6 Township Committee meeting, governing body members sat shivering while Murphy launched into a description of the problems various township departments face with the unpredictable air conditioning system. After suffering through last spring and the majority of last summer without the system, municipal employees now face freezing temperatures or blasts of hot air, much to the consternation and anger of Murphy.

Murphy blasted A.J. Celiano Inc., supplier and installer of the system, for the malfunctions, demanding "something be done to correct this intolerable condition during the hottest months of the year." The violations department, social services, police department, mayor's office and several meetings have been without air conditioning, despite initial instructions from Celiano. Other parts of the building are so cold township employees must wear sweaters.

Meanwhile, Celiano, who was in attendance, rebutted Murphy's claims, explaining the system may need minor adjustments. According to Celiano the system is run by a computer which must be programmed for each office or zone. Although the system is programmed to turn off at certain hours, an override button should turn the system back on. But Murphy said this was not true, indicating he "could press the button forever and nothing would happen." Giving an account of several meetings where governing body members froze or dripped with perspiration, he attacked his belief the system does not work "properly" as promised by Celiano and calls to the company have been ignored or routed through people who "don't relay messages" or return calls.

Celiano denied he had not returned calls, which further raised the ire of Murphy who retaliated by blowing up at Celiano.

While Celiano could not pinpoint the exact nature of the problems without having the system examined, he did indicate overheating could cause a shutdown. Murphy, however, said he "bought the system for when it was 95 degrees outside," not "to hear it shuts off when the township needs it the most."

When all was said and done, Celiano said he would make sure the computer is reprogrammed to reflect changes within the Municipal Building, but needed the help of Murphy in order to correctly identify which rooms need extended working hours.

After the confrontation, the governing body awarded an air conditioning maintenance contract to Celiano, who was lowest in a recent call for bids.

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HULA PARTNERS: Cecelia Picariello and Marty Huben are not exactly doing the hula, but they're enjoying a dance at Friday's luau at the Edward K. Gill Apartments to celebrate the 12th anniversary of the senior housing complex.

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

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Forbes Newspapers

Cost of flood control escalates 250 percent over 15 years

By Cheryl Moulton

What goes around comes around, or so it seems when it comes to flooding in Cranford.

In 1976 the township hired Killam Associates to evaluate and provide a detailed report on how to correct the flooding problems throughout the town. A thorough report, including a schedule of how the work should be completed, was handed over to the township. The work, the report indicated, could be done in stages. The cost? A mere \$8 million, give or take a few hundred dollars. Today, the same work could cost the township \$20 million. But the problem of flooding continues and many residents who waited patiently for relief no longer have that option.

Although extensive investigation and analysis of the storm sewer systems were undertaken in 1976, many of the proposed Killam solutions were not put into motion due to cost.

Killam's report included the determination of size, slope and capacity of each of the existing storm sewers, development of five and 15-year design flows, and improvements for those systems found inadequate. This report ultimately became a "master plan" for the township, outlining improvements and priority areas, construction programs and estimated construction costs. While the Killam report continues to serve as a guide for the township on flooding solutions, the cost of implementing improvements in fiscally hard times remains a stumbling block.

Several weeks ago, Township Committee members heard once more from frustrated

residents who pay taxes and want the township "do something" to end the anxiety they feel each time it rains. However, township officials are making no promises.

In 1982 residents of West Holly Street objected to a proposal by Killam for a 20-foot wide cement flume along the entire length of their street. Contending a 1,400-foot long flume would be "outrageous" and "aesthetically displeasing," as well as hazardous to children and ecologically unsound, residents suggested the township come up with a "different solution."

The flume would have increased Orchard Street brook's water flow capacity from 300 to 940 cubic feet of water per second. The plans, based on a 100-year flood plan (rainfall statistics and land use patterns and estimates of serious floods expected to occur) although determined to be a solid solution, failed Township Committee approval due to cost and objection by residents living adjacent to the proposed flume.

The Orchard Street brook rises in Westfield, flows through Garwood into Cranford, comprises 909 acres of drainage area posing sizeable and recurrent flooding problems which have yet to be solved. In 1976 the project was viewed as "expensive and complex" due to the many jurisdictions along the flow. Residents now contend the development of Pathmark has contributed to flooding problems, but this has not been conclusively proven.

In 1975 residents of the same area presented a petition to the governing body seeking relief from flooding. At that time residents

said although they were not near the river, the brook doubled as a storm sewer carrying water not only from local streets but a great quantity from Garwood, Westfield and upstream. Although it was estimated the brook could handle four-foot runoff, anything more than this rendered the stream a "menacing and damaging" during a storm. Contending the bridges and covered culverts were unable to accommodate heavy rainfall, residents described the formation of a "new channel at times 200 feet wide" sweeping through backyards and over front lawns to join the main stream.

In the early '80s more than \$8 million was spent on flood control projects, including the Lenape Park storm detention basin, Brookside Place-Gallows Hill brook controls and Carpenter Place storm detention basin. The largest and most expensive was the Lenape Park project at \$3.4 million. Cranford contributed \$1 million with Kenilworth paying \$70,000. The Brookside Place basin and Gallows Hill improvements totalled \$2.1 with Cranford paying \$740,000 of this tab. The Carpenter Place basin cost \$2.5 million, with Cranford's share only \$38,000.

Each of the projects included a dry basin designed to collect and store high waters, breaking the flow of river water. Each involved funding patterns which included the state, county and municipalities. Incentive for these projects resulted after the devastating floods during the early 1970s.

Currently the township is tackling Columbia Avenue flooding problems by hiring a consultant to evaluate and determine how to deter the storm water runoff.

Town science teacher wins state award for excellence

Linda Madison, the third to sixth grade science teacher in Cranford public schools, has won a state award in the Presidential Awards for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching program. She is eligible for selection as a Presidential Awardee.

Ceremonies honoring Madison were held during the summer. A resident of Somerset, Madison has taught science for 11 years in public elementary schools. She was judged on her ability to improve pupils' understanding of science, her grasp of this subject area, and her educational leadership abilities.

Madison was awarded a grant from N.J. Department of Education for her proposal to provide training and to implement an integrated family science program. The Presidential Awards program has identified superior science and mathematics teachers at the state and national levels since 1983. Each year the program selects three science and three math teachers in both elementary and secondary classrooms in each state. Four from this group are selected for Presidential Awards.

The public is invited to call the agency or stop in for information and referral assistance during regular business hours.

Community Coordinated Child Care, a non-profit child care resource and referral agency has relocated to larger offices in Hillside. The new address is Building 16, 225 Long Ave., telephone 201-929-1338.

COCC works to improve the availability and quality of child care and related support services primarily within Union and Middlesex counties. This agency coordinates child care services, providing free information and referrals for parents, child care technical assistance, training, program

guidance and other supportive services.

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LEARNING TO KICK: Michael Matarese, 4, watches the swimmer next to him kick during recent dip at Orange Avenue Pool.

Photo by Daryl Stone

Photo by Daryl Stone

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Photo by Daryl Stone

Photo by Daryl Stone

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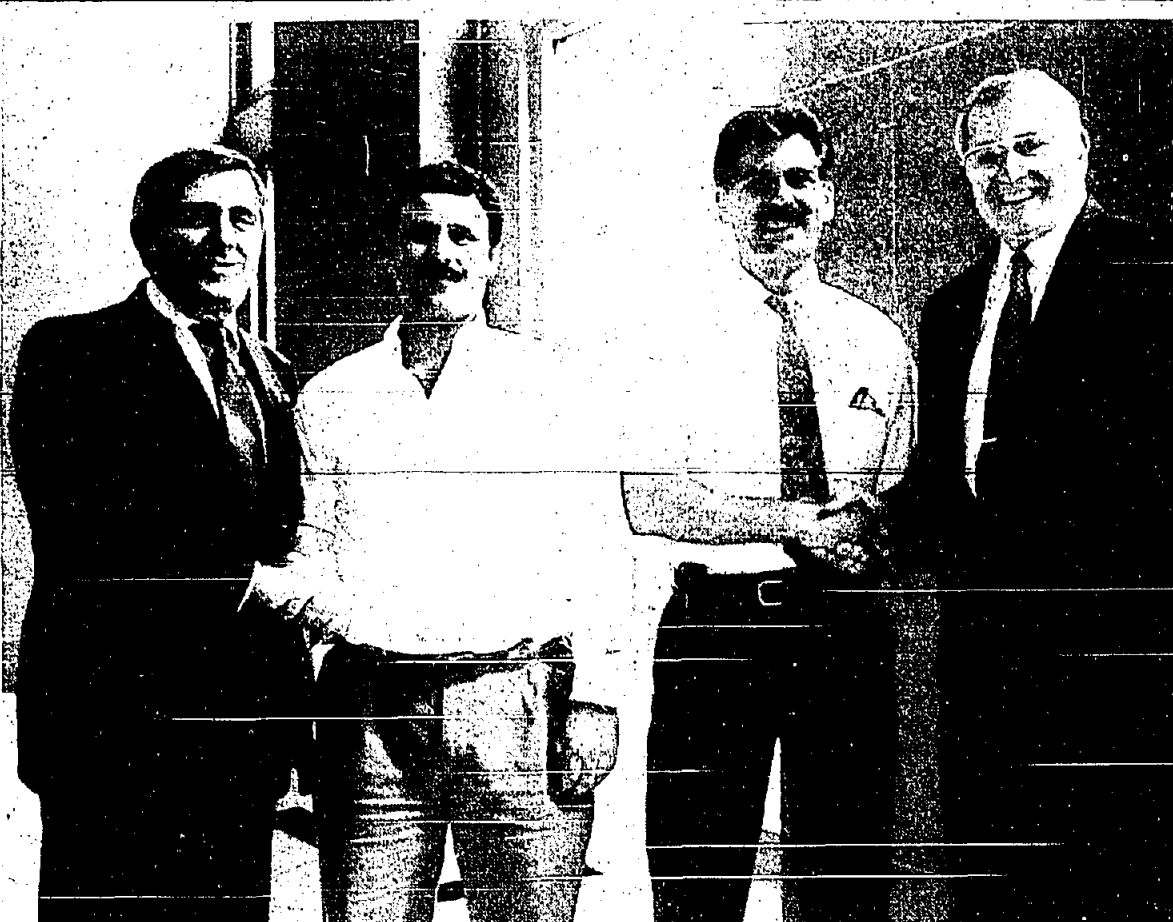
1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1037.

Hurricane Season is blowing through

Kenilworth News

A-6 CRANFORD CHRONICLE

Thursday, August 22, 1991



Wayne Ronkiewicz, Kenilworth, for participating in the largest Minority Business Enterprise program in New Jersey. Company was involved in construction of Essex County Resource Recovery Facility.

Council to study trash survey data

By Peter Wamsteker

The controversial garbage collection dilemma may finally come to an end Monday when the public works committee presents its survey findings to Borough Council.

According to chairman Albert Testa, of the 173 commercial and 154 industrial businesses that received surveys inquiring about their current garbage collection practices, only 145 businesses responded.

Testa said Tuesday the committee probably would recommend that the public works department cease collecting garbage of all borough businesses altogether.

The survey results show that of the 145 businesses that responded, 112 use private haulers, 49 of which said they would not use public works even if given the chance.

Asked if they would forgo private hauler service in favor of public works collection, 32 businesses replied affirmatively; 33 said the question did not apply since their garbage is collected by another means and 31 did not respond.

Of the 33 businesses whose garbage is collected by another means, 25 use public works and eight use private haulers and public works.

The survey results stemmed from a questionnaire prepared by Council in June to address the concerns of borough business owners who have complained repeatedly about the public works arbitrary trash collection practices.

For months Council has been grappling with changes made to the garbage ordinance that does not clearly define the type of garbage that will be collected in commercial and industrial zones. That some residences co-exist with businesses in these zones, often in the same building, has added to the confusion.

In an effort to resolve the quandary, Testa has maintained that either the borough cease collecting commercial and industrial trash altogether or otherwise collect trash from all of them.

But Testa has added that collecting from all businesses would place an excessive burden upon the public works department and increase taxes to pay for additional workers. In addition, many councilmen have private expressed that the current system works and that to change things now would create the effect of opening "Pandora's box."

Kenilworth Businessmen's Association and Kenilworth Manufacturers Association have said their tax dollars should entitle them to public works trash collection.

Borough briefs

Football kickoff dance

The football season in Kenilworth will kick off with an "oldies" dance Sept. 14 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Knights of Columbus hall, Market Street. The event will benefit the David Brearley Bears and Kenilworth Jets programs.

A disk jockey will entertain. There will be a cash bar, raffle prizes, sandwiches, salads, beer and soda. Tickets are \$15. Call 272-2089 or 272-2351.

School registration

Harding School superintendent Anthony Richel has requested that parents who are planning to transfer their children into Harding School in September should register them immediately.

Proof of residency, a transfer from the child's previous school and a birth certificate are required. All registrations and transfers should be completed by the opening day, Sept. 4. The school also should be notified if pupils will be transferred from Harding School to other schools so that forms may be processed.

Training program for students

Four students at David Brearley High School are attending a leadership training program Aug. 18 to 23 in Blairtown run by the Teen Institute of the Garden State. They are Steve Gotz, Scott DuBois, Chris Kiriakos and Cheryl McSweeney.

They will attend under a grant provided by Union County. The students will receive training for planning substance abuse prevention programs. Four students from each of the four regional high schools will attend. Participating staff members received training in June.

Harbor cruise

Friends of Kenilworth Library will sponsor a cruise Oct. 19 aboard Spirit of New Jersey, leaving the borough at 10:30 a.m. and returning at 4 p.m. The cost of \$45 includes admission, lunch and New York harbor cruise. Registration deadline is Sept. 6. Call Joan Scheuermann, 245-4027, or Robin Koerner, 276-4435.



Police blotter

Man shot by pellet gun

A 23-year-old Union man was shot once in the arm Aug. 14 with a pellet from a BB gun in the area of Boulevard and N. Michigan Avenue.

The man, identified as Dan Hoff, was talking to a girlfriend on the front lawn of her house at 2:38 a.m. when a group of men driving in an unidentified car aimed a BB gun at him and shot a pellet into his upper arm, said Detective Richard Dopf. Hoff refused medical treatment.

Six minutes later police received another report of a shooting on S. Michigan and Fairview avenues.

Vincent Olo of Roselle Park told police that four or five white males driving a maroon colored Chevrolet opened fire on him with a BB gun but he was not hit.

Sgt. Michael Ciravolo and patrolman Timothy Dowd searched the area to no avail. Dopf has called the shootings an "isolated incident."

Bags of coins stolen at laundromat

Several bags containing approximately \$1,000 in coins and cash were reported stolen Monday from a Michigan Avenue laundromat.

Peter Piperata of Fowler Equipment Co., Union, the owner of Kenilworth Laundry, reported the theft at 10:40 a.m. Piperata told police that as he was emptying the coin-operated machines someone took the bags and then fled. Police said there are no suspects.

Assailant punches youth

A 16-year-old Kenilworth youth was punched in the nose Aug. 13 as he was walking on the Boulevard with a friend.

The teen, identified as Joseph Scurozo of 142 N. 21st St., told police that he was walking with a friend near Capri Pizza at 11 a.m. when he was approached by an assailant, described as a tall, skinny, black male, who asked him if he was from Kenilworth, according to police. Scurozo was then punched in the nose and the assailant fled.

Woman guilty of drunk driving

A 39-year-old Linden woman pleaded guilty Monday in Municipal Court to leaving the scene of an accident earlier that day and driving while intoxicated.

Susan Korecky was fined a total of \$461 and her license was revoked for 180 days by Municipal Court Judge Jeffrey Gechtman of Clark, who was sitting in for Judge Aidan Markson.

Korecky also was ordered to attend the Intoxicated Drivers Resource Center (IDRC) for 26 hours. She was arrested at 12:46 a.m. Monday on Trenton Avenue by officer Daniel Rice.

Driving infactions

Two men were fined Monday in Municipal Court in separate incidents of driving on the revoked list.

Craig Johnson, 31, of Lakewood pleaded not guilty but was found guilty and fined a total of \$768. Johnson received a five-day suspended jail sentence and his license was revoked for 60 days. He was arrested at midnight March 16 on the parkway.

Wesley W. Coons, 20, of South River pleaded not guilty but was found guilty and fined a total of \$516. He was arrested at 10:20 p.m. April 26 on N. Michigan Avenue at Oak Street by officer Jeffrey Ferguson.

Youths will pay for damage

Two Union juveniles have agreed to make restitution to the owner of Graceland Memorial Park after they destroyed a gazebo roof on the Gullwing Hill Road grounds, said police. No charges or complaints were filed against the youths. Detectives said this mischief was unrelated to a recent incident of vandalism at Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

Police getting latest training via national satellite system

In an effort to meet state-mandated training requirements, the Kenilworth Police Department has entered into a six-month contract with the National Law Enforcement Satellite Network, a national television network that will bring the latest training, news and information to the 25-member police force.

According to Chief Brent David, the satellite program will provide borough officers with training and information about such issues as the war on drugs, officer survival, community relations and crime prevention.

The initial installation fee of \$285 and the \$288 per month service charge will be paid for by seven Kenilworth businesses, including Schering-Plough, TorCon

Construction, Heyco Inc., Kesslan Tool, Plastic Enterprises, EAWC, and Stollen Machine. The department's insurance carrier, Market Government Programs, will pay between 30 and 35 percent of the monthly cost, David said.

Following the six-month trial period, which officials anticipate will begin Sept. 1, David will evaluate the program. If it is successful, David intends to ask Borough Council to include it in next year's budget.

"Our participation will be a tremendous asset to the force. The program will allow officers on each shift to receive training and information from America's recognized experts in law enforcement," David said.

Grand jury indicts resident for bilking investment client

A 61-year-old Kenilworth man was charged by a grand jury Aug. 14 with swindling more than \$220,000 from an Argentine real estate investor nearly six years ago.

The man, identified as Fortunio Francisco (Frank) Borgia of N. 10th Street, was charged with second degree theft and second degree misapplication of entrusted property.

He was in county jail Tuesday pending release on \$75,000 bond. Borgia was arrested following a five-year investigation by Gregory

Kulichich of the prosecutor's Economic Crimes Unit that began after the victim, Jose Raul Lorenzetti of Buenos Aires, filed a lawsuit against Borgia.

Lorenzetti, an employee of the Argentine Atomic Energy Commission, purchased a house in Summit in 1980 as an investment and placed Borgia in charge of handling rental of the property in his absence, according to the prosecutor's office. Investigators said Borgia sold the house in 1986 to a family that had been renting it, but allegedly failed to notify the victim of the sale.



A SWELL TIME: Borough youngsters, from left, Jarret Fennes, Jason Willsefski, Andy Mattie, Bob Brade and Joe Cheeka body surf at Sandy Hook during one of the playground's weekly trips this summer. Other outings include bowling and roller skating.

SPECTRUM

Karen Kaiser weds Mark D. Van Buren at church in Oswego

Karen Kaiser and Mark Daniel Van Buren, both of Oswego, N.Y., were married June 22 at St. Mary's Church in Oswego. The bride is the daughter of Dorothy Kaiser of Cranford and Robert Kaiser of Toms River. The bridegroom is the son of Daniel and Roberta Van Buren of Oswego.

Kathleen Splendorio of Farwood was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Amy Guida of Cranford and Tracy Anderson and Cindy Mather, both of Oswego. Sean Van Buren served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Danny Mather, John Anderson and Timothy LeRoy, all of Oswego. The bride's niece and nephew, Stephanie and Nicholas Splendorio, were flower girl and ring bearer.

A reception was held at Wine Creek Inn in Oswego. The bride attended Cranford High School and is employed as an office representative for State Farm Insurance. Her husband graduated from Bishop Cunningham High School in Oswego and attended Auburn State College in New York. He is employed by the Oswego County Sheriff's Department.

The couple went to the Adirondacks on their honeymoon and will relocate to Toms River in September.

The couple's wedding date coincided with the bride's mother's birthday.

Christine Madonia, R. G. Zimmerman united in marriage

The wedding of Christine Irene Madonia of Danville, Pa., to Reginald George Zimmerman of Williamsport, Pa., took place July 13 at Rokee Chapel in Lewisburg, Pa. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Madonia of 602 N. Union Ave. and her husband is the son of Barbara Carlin of Newark, Del., and Kenneth Zimmerman of Williamsport.

The ceremony, which was performed by Deacon Robert Mack, was followed by a reception at Brynwood Inn, Lewisburg, Pa.

Bridal attendants included Theresa Breslin of Bloomingdale as her sister's matron of honor and Mary Kenney of Bowdoinham, Maine, and Pamela Niemiec of Howell as bridesmaids. Kurt Zimmerman of Bear, Del., was best man for his brother. Ushers were Timothy Brennan of Newark, Del., and Matthew McLaughlin of Hockessin, Del. Andrew Stern of Hamilton Square, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

A graduate of Cranford High School, the bride earned a degree in nursing from Villanova University and a master's degree from University of Michigan. She is a member of Sigma Theta Tau nursing honorary society. She is lifestyle management program coordinator for Sun Home Health Services in Northumberland, Pa.

The bridegroom, graduated from Alexis D'Amato High School in Greenville, Del. He attended University of Delaware and Lock Haven University and is majoring in English education at Bloomsburg University in Pennsylvania.

The Zimmernans are residing in Danville following a wedding trip to Nova Scotia.



Mr. and Mrs. Van Buren

Social news

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

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

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

Junior Leaguer cited for efforts

Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield has presented its annual President's Award for Outstanding Service to Deborah Dennis.

She has resided in Cranford 11 years with her husband, George, and three children. She graduated in 1977 from Southern Methodist University in Dallas with a bachelor's degree in marketing. She has worked for Proctor & Gamble and 3M. She is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Alumni of Westfield and Cranford Swim Club. She has been a member of the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield for eight years and served on the 1989-91 board of directors.

Club to fund day care for homeless

Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield recently signed a coalition agreement with the Interfaith Council for the Homeless of Union County to provide day care slots for three homeless children in 1991-92.

This is a continuation of a cooperative effort begun last year and represents part of the work of the Junior League-Homeless Committee.

Active members in Junior League participate in a variety of community projects based on their interests and expertise. Other projects this year include the Jumble Store and various environmental projects.

Regional reunion

A 30-year reunion for the 1961 graduating classes at Jonathan Dayton and Gov. Livingston High Schools will be held Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Route 22, Springfield. For reservations or to convey information about classes, call Millie Lavoie, 276-8283, or Donna Sayki Prince, 379-2181.

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Thursday, August 22, 1991 CRANFORD CHRONICLE A-7

Susan Rajkowski is engaged to Mr. Cole

Leon Rajkowski announces the engagement of his daughter, Susan Kathleen, to Frank A. Cole III of Neptune, son of Rosemarie Cole and the late Franklin Cole Jr. Ms. Rajkowski is also the daughter of the late Kathleen Rajkowski.

The bride-elect graduated from Cranford High School in 1984 and Rutgers University in 1988. She completed a master's degree in nutritional science at Rutgers University in 1990 and a dietetic internship at University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in 1991. She is employed as a clinical dietitian at Raritan Bay Medical Center, Perth Amboy.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Neptune High School, Brookdale Community College and Rutgers University where he earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry in 1987. He is enrolled in a doctoral program at Seton Hall University and is a physics teacher at Ocean Township High School.

The couple will be married in August 1992.



Mr. and Mrs. La Verda

Kerry Lynn Vardalis becomes the bride of Gregory La Verda

Kerry Lynn Vardalis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vardalis of Westfield, became the bride May 24 of Gregory La Verda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank La Verda of 60 Fairfield Ave.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. David Bumbaugh at the Unitarian Church in Summit. A reception followed at the Westwood.

The bride's sister, Karen Vardalis, was maid of honor and the bridegroom's brother, Frank La Verda, was best man. Steven Senkarik III, the bridegroom's nephew, was ring bearer.

A graduate of Westfield High School, the bride earned a bachelor's degree at Kean College as a teacher of the handicapped and is a teacher in Cranford. Mr. La Verda, who received a bachelor's degree in accounting at Kean College, is an accountant for Wakefern Food Corp.

The couple resides in Linden following a wedding trip to Florida.

Scott Kline to marry Miss Nadler in Nov.

Muriel Nadler of Clark announces the engagement of her daughter, Lenore, also the daughter of the late Walter Nadler, to Scott Kline of Westfield, son of Gertrude Kline of Clark, formerly of Cranford, and the late Norman Kline.

Miss Nadler received a bachelor's degree in early childhood education from Kean College. She teaches second grade at Deerfield School in Mountainside.

Mr. Kline received a bachelor's degree in American studies from Rutgers University and a master's degree in counselor education from Kean College. He is registrar and director of academic counseling at Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing in Plainfield.

The couple plans a November wedding.

Births

Deborah and David Walsh of 51 Spruce St. announce the birth of Maggie Elizabeth July 9 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center. She joins a sister, Devin Anne, 2. The girls are the granddaughters of former Cranford resident Patrick and Joan Walsh of Watchung and the late Lois Walsh, and Lawrence and Judith Hoover Quintman of Titusville and Judith Quintman of Somerset.

Carol and Robert Callaghan of Spring Garden Street are the parents of a son, Ryan Patrick, born June 11 at Overlook Hospital. He joins a sister, Kristen, 6, and is the grandson of Elaine and Patrick Callaghan of Cranford and Isabelle Bavaro of Barnegat and the late Maurice Bavaro.

Christopher Chu was born July 3 at Overlook Hospital to Jon Jay and Victoria Siel Chu of Cranford. The couple also has a daughter, Jessica, 3. Grandparents are Jon and Jean Chu of Brick and Thomas and Janet Siel in Brazil.

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JUDGE JAMES T. LEONARD as he appeared several years ago on the Municipal Court bench.

Borough mourns Leonard

(Continued from page A-1)

"He used to tell us, 'Don't just plan for today, look ahead,'" Stewart said. "There will always be a special place in my heart for him."

Stewart said a memorial stone for Leonard will be placed near the flagpole at the front of the first aid building, accompanying other stones for late squad members who had served for at least five years. Placing of these stones was another Leonard proposal, according to Stewart, adding that a bronze plaque for Leonard hangs inside the building denoting his inclusion into the squad's honor roll membership.

Mayor Tom Dolly said the Borough Council would plan a tribute to Leonard in the fall. "It takes a certain type of person to do the things he did over the years," Dolly said.

Leonard, a Brooklyn native who moved to Garwood 65 years ago, also served as a special police officer for five years and as a volunteer fireman for 39 years, holding

membership in the Exempt Firemen's Association. He had been elected mayor of Garwood in 1942 for a two-year term, serving during 1943 until joining the Navy, and was a former councilman as well.

A U.S. Navy veteran during World War II, Leonard retired as a stock transfer officer from Citibank of New York in 1976 after 45 years. He was a member of the Bayleaf VFW Post 6807 in Garwood and an avid baseball player in the Union County Baseball League. A parishioner at St. Michael Church, he also served as an usher for many years.

Surviving are his wife, the former Anne Donovan; a son, James T. Jr. of Garwood; three daughters, Susan, at home, Patricia Olenick of Garwood and Mary Jane DeHanes of Cincinnati; a brother, Richard of Springfield, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Arrangements were by Dooley Funeral Home.

Resident fined for bouncing checks

A 25-year-old Second Avenue woman pleaded guilty Monday to writing five bad checks totaling \$431.25 to Kings Super Market over a two-month period.

The woman, Marianne Krug of 333 Second Ave., who is also known to authorities as Margaret Usovich, also pleaded guilty in Municipal Court to theft of services from N.J. Bell Telephone worth \$265.71, according to court documents.

She was fined a total of \$770 by Judge William Boffa Jr. for both

offenses. Complaints were signed April 3 by a Kings security guard and April 23 by N.J. Bell employee.

AWARD WINNER
A Martin Jewelers magazine ad depicting diamond jewelry by Sonya Oppenheimer Advertising Services, Randolph, has won an Advertising and Public Relations Association gold award for creativity and excellence.

Complaints were signed April 3 by a Kings security guard and April 23 by N.J. Bell employee.

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Block offers the Income Tax Course starting the week of September 9. Students can choose from morning, afternoon, evening or weekend classes located throughout Union County.

Students receive hands-on experience in preparing individual tax returns, working with increasingly complex tax situations as the term progresses. The course is ideal for anyone who wants to increase his or her tax knowledge.

H & R BLOCK TAX COURSE BEGINS SOON

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Garwood

Objectives outlined for 1991-92 school year

By Georgi Vosniak

The bulk of kindergarten through second grade students will demonstrate an understanding by May 1992 that gender, race and ethnic background do not limit career choice.

Most of the students in grades 3 and 4 will meet or exceed, by May 1992, the state minimum level of proficiency (MLP) in the mathematics section of the Iowa Test of Basic Skills.

Also by May 1992 at least 80 percent of students in grades 5 through 8 will demonstrate growth in written composition skills.

These are the primary objectives of the Garwood Board of Education for the 1991-92 school year, as recommended by superintendent of schools Walter Boright, developed through the board's committee for educational development, and announced at Tuesday's school board meeting.

The objectives, which conform with adopted district goals, according to the education committee, were preliminarily reviewed with administrative staff and the county office of the N.J. Department of Education.

While the curriculum format for K-2 will remain the same, perpetuating improvements that were implemented last year, educators hope to develop an awareness in youngsters, enable them to adjust to a changing world and its problems and instill in them a cooperative attitude toward living and working with others.

"We want them to know that a nurse (for example) can be a 'lady' or a man," said Boright.

He said children will successfully demonstrate their understanding of "affirmative action" by obtaining a score of 80 percent on a teacher-developed job post checklist.

While, he said, only 15 students in grades 3 and 4, "mostly in grade 3," fell below the MLP, the district objective is that 90 percent of the students in these grades will meet or exceed the state norm on the Iowa basic skills test by the end of the upcoming school year.

In addition, the level of science instruction in these grades will be improved to meet the 100-minute standard recommended by the National Teachers of Science Association. Boright said instruction in health and family living were combined and "reduced by 20 minutes to permit more time to science."

The objective for students in grades 5 to 8 are similar to those for pupils in grades 3 and 4 when it comes to the development of basic skills in reading, writing, communications, mathematics, creativity, and natural and social sciences. However, in grades 5 to 8, an emphasis will be placed on speaking and listening skills and in developing skills in oral and written English. Students will demonstrate growth in these areas by achieving at least a two-point increase using as measure a holistic grading system on a teacher-developed pre- and post-writing sample during the coming school year.

Boright added that morning library sessions will serve to "assist us in improving vocabulary level" as well as reading skills.

For grades 6 to 8, basic skills instruction (BSI) was incorporated into the mathematics instruction, combining the instruction under one teacher, "so we don't have to pull them out of class for BSI," he said, noting that "there is flexibility if a child needs further BSI."

Education will work with the school board to develop program directions for students identified as gifted and talented. Boright said, noting that there will be "additional time available for computers and mathematics, language arts-reading or general education for G & T students."

Education committee member Linda Koenig presented the board with a written proposal for a plan to provide gifted and talented students with enriched programs, including project ideas for developing a literary magazine, a dictionary of contemporary American slang, an oral history of Garwood and a student play to be written and performed by the students in February or early March.

Garwood briefs

St. Jude bike-a-thon

Mrs. John Walsh Council 5437, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor its annual bike-a-thon to benefit St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital Sept. 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Nomahegan Park, Cranford. Rain date is Oct. 5.

The event is open to all ages. Prizes will be awarded to top money collectors. Last year riders circled the park for some 722 miles and collected \$2,706. Sponsor forms will be available at school offices in Garwood and Cranford. Coordinator Dennis Lesak, 241-3282, will answer questions.

Catskills vacation planned

Garwood Social Club is planning a bus trip May 18 to 22 to Villa Vostilla in the Catskill Mountains. A double room costs \$265 and includes three meals daily, entertainment and recreation facilities. A deposit is required by Sept. 30. Call 789-1455.

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Qualified graduates may be offered job interviews with H & R Block but are under no obligation to accept employment.

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Obituaries

Louis Van Bergen

Former longtime Cranford resident and assistant township engineer Louis J. Van Bergen Jr. died last Thursday in his summer residence in Forked River Beach.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Cranford for 53 years where he was assistant township engineer for 16 years prior to his retirement in 1971. Before that, he was a surveyor for the New Jersey State Highway Department.

Mr. Van Bergen was an usher and treasurer of the Holy Name Society of St. Michael Church, an officer with the adult council of St. Michael's Parish Catholic Youth Organization and a volunteer with the Union County CVO. He was a member of Msgr. John

M. Walsh Council 5437, Knights of Columbus of Garwood, and treasurer of the Columbian Club for 20 years.

Surviving are his wife, the former Beatrice Rowe, two sons, Joseph P. of Clark and Louis J. of Cranford; two daughters, Patricia Russell of Linden and Barbara Cleveland of Marysville, Ohio; three brothers, Norbert of Westfield, Edward of Linden and Joseph of Hilton Head S.C., 11 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

A funeral Mass was offered Monday 12 at St. Michael's Church with arrangements by the Dooley Funeral Home.

Lizzie Bower

Cranford resident Lizzie Ithier Laurel Bower, 81, died Aug. 12 in her home.

Born in Pinelands, S.C., she was a resident of Cranford for 75 years.

Mrs. Bower was president of the Flower Club and a missionary with First Baptist Church. She was also a member of the Senior Citizens Club of Cranford.

Wife of the late Arthur Bower, she is survived by two brothers,

Calvin and Arthur Laurel of Cranford, and many nieces and nephews.

Services were held last Thursday at First Baptist Church in Cranford with arrangements by the G.G. Woody Funeral Home of Roselle. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to be made in her name to the Center for Hospice, Inc., 176 Huxsa St., Linden, 07036.

Mary Graham

Mary R. Navola Graham, 83, of Garwood died last Thursday at her daughter's home in the Lacey Township section of Forked River after a brief illness.

Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., she moved here in 1954 where she was a communicant of the Church of St. Anne.

Her husband, Frank, died in 1984. Surviving are three sons, Jo-

seph and Frank Jr. of Middlesex and John of Garwood; a daughter, Florence Lendner of Forked River; a brother, Stanley of San Jose, Calif., 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was held Monday with arrangements by Dooley Funeral Home of Westfield. Memorial donations may be sent to the Garwood First Aid Squad.

Frank Selvidio

Frank J. Selvidio, 78, of Kenilworth, died Aug. 13 in Union Hospital.

Born in Newark, he lived in Westfield, R.I., and Newark before moving to Kenilworth 34 years ago.

Mr. Selvidio was a foreman and expeditor with National Tool Manufacturing Co. in Kenilworth, where he worked for 48 years. He was a member of the Senior Cit-

zen Club of Kenilworth.

Surviving are his wife, the former Marie Malhot; a daughter, Mary Ann Longo; three brothers, Joseph, Ralph and John; four sisters, Rosie Murana, Helen Castagna, Margaret Marino and Mary Morante, and two grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was offered Friday at St. Theresa Church with arrangements by the McCracken Funeral Home of Union.

Catching up with winners of the first Fraites scholarships

By Tom Johnson
Chronicle associate

The first five recipients of \$20,000 Evelyn Fraite Memorial Scholarships in 1985, Christine Acton, Amy Asch, Ayako Goto, Lynn Perdeck and Wang Chuk Shakappa, are busy pursuing family and careers. Four are involved in some way with writing and one is attending law school.

Christine graduated in 1989 from Seton Hall University where she majored in English. Living in Rhode Island, she is married and recently had a baby. Her husband works for Boys Club of America. Their child was born with cystic fibrosis and requires the majority member of the Lambs Club.

Ayako is married and working

in Washington, D.C. She majored in creative writing at Princeton University and is a writer.

Lynn has pursued her interest in communications, which was her major at Villanova University. She worked for Clinical Practice Associates, dealing with doctors of Christine's time. She, however, manages to write freelance for Boys Club and plans to continue her education in September at Rhode Island College. She will pursue a master's degree and hopes to become a teacher.

Amy graduated cum laude from Columbia College at Columbia University. She worked as an assistant to the publisher of 7 Days magazine until it closed and now works in the marketing department at New York magazine. She

lives in New York City and sings with the Riverside Choir and is a lawyer setting up legal claims across the country. She would like to return to the literary field and is considering returning to school for a master's degree.

Wang recently completed his second year at Georgetown University Law School. He graduated magna cum laude from Seton Hall University where he majored in political science and German. He is a member of Georgetown Law

Review, several honor and law societies, and is an officer in his fraternity. He has worked as a summer intern and legislative aide for Rep. Peter Rodino and this summer is working in a San Diego law firm.

The scholarship was established by Joseph Fraite, a former Cranford resident, in his wife's memory. She died in 1981. Renewable awards of \$5,000 are made annually to five graduating seniors who will attend liberal arts colleges.

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Bernstein re-elected to Hadassah post

Eleanor Bernstein of Cranford was re-elected to the national board of Hadassah at the 77th annual convention in Jerusalem.

She chairs budgets for the national organization and is a former president of the Roselle-Cranford chapter. Mrs. Bernstein was president of the Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah.

Long active in the community, she was chairman of the women's division of United Jewish Appeal

Herz addresses seminar in Sweden

Dr. Sylvia Herz, a psychologist in Cranford, was selected to present a paper last month before the International Society for the Systems Sciences at its 35th conference in Sweden.

It was titled "Children and Young People in Crisis: Society's Moral and Obliged Imperative." She dealt with multi-faceted prob-

lems of youth that should be addressed on a global scale. Herz had been asked to present a paper at the conference on "A New Breed of Teenager in the 1990s."

She is a diplomate of American Psychological Association and a fellow of the American Psychological Association.

Evangelism topic Sunday at Osceola

The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz will preach Sunday's 10 a.m. worship service at Osceola Presbyterian Church. His sermon topic, "Nurturing Newborns," will focus on

the partnership between evangelism and discipleship.

The annual church picnic will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at Tamaques Park, Westfield, and will last until dusk. Participants should bring an item to be sold for the "bargain-a-thon." The cost is \$3.50 for adults; \$1.75 for children age 12 and under.

Tickets may be purchased following the service or by calling 276-5300.

Gospel Chapel to present film

A film, "Kevin Can Wait," will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday at Kenilworth Gospel Chapel.

The fictional film focuses on Jim Peterson and how he responds when he is called to serve God. The public is invited.

For additional information about church services, call director Donald Dunkerton, 708-1373.

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SPORTS



HOOP CHAMPS: Displaying plaques presented by Brearley Athletic Booster Club are members of the girls' varsity basketball team, Mountain Valley champions, from left, coach Marge Egan, Shanna Weston, Karen Savage, Laura Kistler, Irene Laschiver, Patricia Anglim, Kim Eagan, Kelly Moore, Melissa Toma, assistant coach Mike Capizzano, Dawn Walck and Vicki Lyons.



UNAMI DIVISION N champs are the Crows, from left, kneeling, Colin Stemmer, Jeff Cawley, Adrian Meyer, Michael Geronzo, Jeff O'Donnell, Eddie Feeley, Joey Unish; middle, Erik Richardson, Bob Sawicki, Mac Murtz, Andrew Krieger, Steve Bobrowski, Frank Buonvino; rear, coach Bill Kandler, manager Jack O'Donnell, coach Michael Feeley.

Junior bowling teams forming

Applications for the 1991-92 junior bowling season are available and being accepted at Clark Lanes. Boys and girls 6 to 18 are invited to join the leagues. Bowling will begin Sept. 7 and run every Saturday through March. Advance registration is recommended in order to be assured of being placed on a team. All leagues will bowl at Clark Lanes at 9 a.m. or noon. There are six divisions based on ages: boys and girls up to 8, girls 9 to 11, boys 9 to 11, girls 12 to 14, boys 12 to 14 and boys and girls 15 to 18. All have adult coaches. Call Glenda Dousa at 381-2387.

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EFINGER'S
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

(as picked by the sports staff of Forbes Newspapers)

ERIC SCHREIBER

Eric Schreiber was catcher for the Cranford Baseball League 10-year-old all-stars who finished first in the Fosselle Park Tournament and third in the Ford's Tournament with a 14-4 record. Eric came up with big defensive plays throughout, picked off several runners attempting to steal, and batted four-for-five in the championship game. He finished the season with a .385 batting average.

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Swim club team finishes third in league

Cranford Swim Club swim team, coached by Anne Salway and assisted by Liz Walsh and Tess Finnegan, completed an outstanding season finishing third in the Union County Summer Swim League and third in the league's relay carnival.

The swimmers broke or established 17 records which is a milestone in itself for one season. Chrissy Milkosky broke the 9 and 10-year-old girls' 25-yard backstroke record that was set by Jill Kopicki earlier in the season. Ryan Benoit established a record in the boys' 11 and 12-years-old 50-yard breaststroke and the boys' 12 and under 100-yard individual medley.

CBL tourneys
11-year-olds

Cranford capped off a tremendously successful third straight season as they defeated last year's runner-up Redding team 5-0 and repeated as the Redding champs for the second consecutive year.

CRANFORD 5, REDDINGTON 0
Kevin Feeley took the mound with the championship trophy on the line and promptly delivered a well pitched three-hit, seven-inning shutout over a solid Redding squad. Leading Cranford 11s was Chris Falloutte with a double and single and one RBI. Andy Nordstrom and Kevin O'Donnell both singled and scored. Pat Pope topped a single in center and scored in his only at bat while Chris Falloutte completed a solid tournament with a strong single and eventually scored.

Man Porter was robbed of a base hit on a misplay by the umpire of a ball that was trapped in the outfield. Brian Weingart picked up an important RBI with a rollers choice. The 11s added their championship trophy to a runner-up trophy in the Cranford Tournament.

In 16 tournament games against all-star competition, the team finished with a 13-3 season. Thirteen three-inning wins by a combined four runs, two of them being extra-inning games. Cranford 11s were led throughout by the pitching of Brian Baline, Rich Horn and Kevin Feeley. The solid hitting by catchers Joe McComb and Brian Weingart and infield play and offense of Chris Falloutte, Kevin O'Donnell, Chris Theo and Chris Plamini. The outfield was handled ably by newcomers Joe DiCandia, Matt Porter, Pat Pope and Andy Nordstrom.

medley record with a time of 1:22.84. In the 11 and 12 girls' group, Sarah Milkosky set five records: 50-yard free style, backstroke, breast stroke and swimming the girls' 13 and over 100-yard individual medley with a time of 1:08.62. Sarah Wieneke broke the 30-yard butterfly with a time of 1:22.2 and set the girls' 12 and under 100-yard individual medley record with a time of 1:17.45.

Jeff Knight established a record in the boys' 13 and over individual medley with a time of 1:14.31. Four club relay records were broken: girls' 8 and under medley team of Kate Grutzmacher, Kate Trimble, Allison Milkosky and Emily Taylor set a new mark of 1:41.51; 8 and under boys' medley team of Ted Dooley, Kyle Vantovsky, Ryan Connor and Matthew Venditti set 1:39.39 for a new record.

The 9 and 10 girls' medley team of Chrissy Milkosky, Jill Kopicki, K.C. Anthony and Kristin Wieneke swam a time of 1:17.45 to set a

record. The 11 and 12 girls' medley team of Adrienne Purdie, Meghan Trelease, Sarah Wieneke and K.C. Anthony set a record of 2:02.68 in this 200-yard event. At a recent swim team awards luncheon, head coach Anne Salway presented the following awards: Ashwell Memorial Sportsmanship Award, Meghan Trelease; Paul Selby Memorial Sportsmanship Award, Ted Dooley; most improved swimmers award, Michael Venditti; Ryan Connor; and Butino Award, Kyle Vantovsky and Sarah Wieneke.

Also, most improved by age group: 6 and under, Christine D'Arcy; Michael Dooley; 7 and under, Clare Trelease, Daniel Helmsstetter; 8 and under, Kate Trimble, Greg Odachowski; 9 and under, Kathleen Henrich and Ryan Helmsstetter; 10 and under, Becky Taylor and Michael D'Arcy; 11 years old, Kelly Coughlin; 12 years old, Amy Orselle and Kevin Douglas; 13 and 14 years old, Amanda Boeltz, and 15 to 18, Megan Douglas.

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Tennis talk

By Frank Hogan, USPTR
Tennis professional

Would you like to play better tennis? Of course you would, all players want to improve their game. Here is a simple, easy and secret way and it doesn't require that you change all the bad stroking habits that you have acquired over the years. Just make this one simple change and your game will improve dramatically. You can keep your improper grips and improper use of your left hand. You can still let the ball drop to low, hit the ball too close to your body, not far enough forward, with a flat or downward swing and with an improper finish.

Well what is this miraculous simple change that will transform you from being a constant loser and will make you a frequent winner?

Before I tell you, carefully consider the following:

1. Ninety percent of all points end in unforced errors. At the advanced and pro levels the percentage is lower and at the beginner level the percentage is higher but 90 percent is about the proper figure for a world-wide average.
2. On 75 percent of all unforced errors, the ball goes into the net (rather than long or wide).
3. Therefore, on the average, two out of every three points end with the ball being hit into the net.

O.K. here's the secret that will be of great help to you. Whenever you are about to hit the ball from the baseline area imagine that the net is six feet high. Yes, six feet high. (Bjorn Borg used to clear the net by 6 to 15 feet on his groundstrokes from the baseline area). Whenever you are in "no person's land" (from now on known as "no person's land") you

should imagine that the net is five feet high. No person's land consists roughly of the rear third of the service box and the front half or the back court. Actually you should never be in no person's land except when your partner is receiving service or when an opponent lobs over your head and your partner has to switch sides in the back court to return the lob. In this latter case you should not just switch sides at the net but you should also retreat to the area of the service line until your partner's return gets safely past the opposing net person and then you should go forward to resume your volley position.

Whenever you are in the volley position (anywhere from close to the net to halfway back in the service box) you should imagine that the net is four feet high.

So just keep telling yourself that the net is six feet high when you are near the baseline, five feet high when you are at mid-court and four feet high when you are in the volley position. You will now have a safety margin on all shots and far fewer points will end with your unforced errors into the net.

So go forth and become a winner. Just hope that your opponents have not read this column.

Frank Hogan teaches beginners tennis credit courses at Kean College and is tennis instructor at Cranford Swimming Club. He is available for private and group lessons on strokes and strategies on a year round basis at various locations. For information call 776-7980 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.



CLARK TOURNAMENT 8-year-olds winners display trophies. From left, front, Eric Boll, Matt Renaud, Chris Renaud, Jon Martin, Craig Gorczyca, Buddy Roach, Ryan Schmitt, Tommy Polito; middle, Gessner, Billy Walsh, Jimmy Baker, Jesse Andrews, Michael Snyder, Daniel Helmsstetter; rear, Bill Walsh, Bob Renaud, Skip Roach, Gary Helmsstetter.

LEISURE

Progressive pop rock band to perform at plaza Friday

The Fundamentals, originally from Westfield, will play tomorrow from 8 to 8:30 p.m. at the new Eastman Plaza. The band recently recorded its first album with MCA, which is scheduled to be released in September. The Fundamentals' original music is geared toward progressive-pop rock listeners of all ages, but mostly to college and high school age young adults.

The band started playing backyard parties about eight years ago and now plays the college circuit, clubs in and around New Jersey, such as the Clubhouse in Plainfield, and the beach circuit, where it is just played in Rehoboth Beach, Del. The Fundamentals also toured Texas and California in the spring.

Members of the band include lead vocalist and guitarist Matt Azarzo, bass guitarist Kevin Houlihan, lead guitarist Mike Engelhart and drummer Fran Azarzo.

Tickets are next Thursday. If it doesn't rain, the jazz concert will be made up at that time. Refreshments will be available at the concert.

Volume includes resident's poem

Richard Mirabella Jr. of 23 Greaves Pl. recently had a poem published in "Of Diamonds and Rust, Volume II," an anthology of modern poetry compiled by the National Library of Poetry. Mirabella's poem is titled "The Storm."

Mirabella has been writing for five years.

Poets are invited to send an original poem of 20 lines or less to National Library of Poetry, 113 Gwynns Mill Court, P.O. Box 704R, Owings Mills, Md. 21117.

The exhibit contains 45 works covering sightings at lakes such as Loch Ness in Scotland, Lake Champlain in Vermont and Lake Okanagan in British Columbia.

Six residents appear in 'Mame'

Six Cranford residents have roles in the Plays-in-the-Park production of "Mame" at Roosevelt Park, Edison. The show continues until Saturday at 8:20 p.m. Gary Cohen is the director while Lisa Cohen has the title role. David Christopher plays M. Lindsey Woolsey and Tom Straffl is Dwight Babcock. Daners include Mandy Kocley and Bernadette Matten.

Lake monsters

Unexplained lake phenomena is the subject of an art exhibit by Sheila Barrera of Rahway at Les Malinart Art Gallery, Union Library, 1976 Morris Ave., Union. It runs through the summer.

Book ideas for young readers of all ages

By Irma S. Milante
Chronicle Associate

Here are some reading suggestions for children, ranging from pre-schoolers to more advanced, older readers.

The following list is great for pre-schoolers and may be enjoyed by beginning readers. "Baby's Lap Book" by Kay Choro is a delightful anthology of familiar nursery rhymes. "Beach Ball" by Peter Sis, second winner of N.Y. Times best illustrated book, tells of a visit to the beach by Mary and her mother and their discovery of many shapes, letters, numbers and colors during their visit. "Tom the TV Cat" by Joan Heilbroner is about a cat who becomes fascinated with his owner's new TV set and tries to emulate everything he sees.

"Little Red Lighthouse" by Hildegard Swift brings the reader up to date on the little lighthouse on the Hudson River and how it regains its pride and finds it still has an important job to do. A fun book is "Eating the Alphabet" by Lois Ehlert, a love of the world of fruits and vegetables from apricot to zucchini. "Aaron's Shirt" by Deborah Gould is about a boy who has worn his favorite shirt for two years and is reluctant to give it up. "Mooing Bird" by Joann Wyderis is a lovely book of poems that takes the reader on an early morning walk to observe the animals of the woods and waters. "Rudy" by Michael Emberly tells the familiar Red Riding Hood story starring a red-coated mouse who sets out to deliver some pies to her grandmother across Boston. My granddaughter Alexandra prefers books about "real people." Some of her favorites are "Mozart—Scenes from the Childhood of the Great Composer" by Catherine Brighton, about concerts and travels with his older sister Nannerl and is richly illustrated; "Good Queen Bess—the Story of Elizabeth I of England" by Diane Stanley and Peter Vennema, has detailed paintings of memorable scenes from the life of the woman who became queen at 25, reigned for 45 years and gave her name to an age; and "War Boy—A Country Childhood" by Michael Foreman, another N.Y. Times illustrated award winner, has a look back at the author's World War II childhood in the village of Pakefield on the Suffolk coast of England, amid the raids, rationing and the excitement of daily life with a child's eye view. This has special appeal for those who grew up in the 1940s and for today's children for whom wartime tales of parents and grandparents come alive.

Another of Alexandra's books that the whole family enjoys and uses as a reference is "The Buck Stops Here—The Presidents of the United States" written and illustrated by Alice Provensen. Some of the many trivia items are "LINDEN'S PLEX" 400 NO. WOOD AVE. • 925-9787

CALL THEATER FOR LISTINGS

Artists invited

Artists in Union County are invited to submit entries in any medium for the fourth annual juried art exhibit later this year at Merck & Co. The deadline for submission of slides is Aug. 23. Call 588-2550 for an application.

7 DAYS - 7 NIGHTS AUGUST 27 - SEPTEMBER 2nd

Caribbean Cruise

Beginning-New Belonging will sponsor a western Caribbean cruise Oct. 5 to 12 that is open to the public. Call 382-3108.

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Clemente's
Garden Restaurant
2801 Park Ave., South Plainfield
757-7788

ALL YOU CAN EAT \$7.95
20 Different Pasta Dishes • 20 Different Sauces
Every Night

The response to our 30/30 Pasta Fest has been overwhelming. Because of the huge number of requests from our dining patrons, we have decided to extend our Pasta Fest from 2 to 6 nights per week. In addition to our Pasta Fest we will continue to offer our daily specials as part of our regular menu.

Beginning Wednesday, Aug. 20th, 1991 come to Clemente's any night, Tues. thru Sunday and experience what everyone's been talking about.

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AT
968-5700

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Early Bird Specials
Mon.-Sat. 3-6, Sun. Noon-1:30
\$7.95 to \$9.95

• Stuffed Flounder • Broiled Scrod
• Linguine w/White or Red Clam Sauce • And More
— Includes Soup, Pot., Veg. or Salad, Coffee/Tea —

AUGUST DINNERS FOR 2

2ND DINNER 1/2 PRICE with purchase of 1 Dinner (Equal or Lesser Value of 1st Dinner)	TUESDAY ONLY 2 FOR 1 (\$14 max. off on 2nd Dinner) Excl. Specials With Coupon
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Not incl. Early Bird Specials
1 Coupon Per Couple

LOBSTER FEST — 1 lb. Lobster \$12.95
2nd Lobster \$6.00

Lobster Thermidore or Fra-Diavolo... \$16.95
(Fra-Diavolo w/Mussels, Potato, Salad and Vegetable Coffee or Tea)
Larger Lobster Avail. — Specials Sun.-Fri.

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On the Waterfront Intimate Cocktail Lounge
OPEN 7 DAYS — CALL FOR RESERVATIONS
Major Credit Cards Recommended by CUE

FIRST PLACE
RESTAURANT & SPORTS BAR
— THE ONLY PLACE!!

Let Your Weekend Begin Here!
FRIDAY LATE NIGHT
11 pm 'til Closing
Complimentary Buffet & Entertainment
\$1.50 House Drinks & Drafts

Don't Forget Our
Wed. Night Sing-A-Longs
Use your own voice or have it simulated & sound like a professional.
700+ Songs
\$1.00 Drafts & Free Buffet

Every Week
Beginning July 5th until October 1st
Sing-A-Long Contest
1st Prize \$250 & T-Shirt
2nd Prize \$250 Gift Certificate & T-Shirt
Then the 24 Prizes will compete for the
GRAND PRIZE \$500

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Over 6000 Free Parking Spaces
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VOTED #1 Sports Bar In Somerset County

Private & Corporate Parties
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

SPECIALS
Sunday & Wednesday Nights
TOTO THE MAGIC KIDS EAT FREE
One dining adult per child.
5:00 - 9:00 P.M.

Sat. & Sun. 12-3 PM 1/2 Price Entrees

Monday Nights All-You-Can-Eat BABY BACK RIBS	Every Tuesday PRIME RIB NIGHT \$7.95	Thursday Nights All-You-Can-Eat BARBECUED CHICKEN
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1/2 PRICE RIB ENTREE
with any entree of Equal or Lesser Value
Cashed in on credit card, no cash offer
exp. 9-30-91

RACKLEY'S
(The only place in NJ)
1776 South Washington Avenue, Piscataway 463-1000

Dine Out with **Micki**

This weekly column is devoted to sharing with you our readers, the different kinds of delightful, delicious cuisine in our area.

MENU

EAST WINDS
2377 ROUTE 22 WEST
SCOTCH PLAINS, N.J.
908-889-4979

The winds of the east blow gently through Scotch Plains. They carry on their wings a restaurant appropriately named the "East Winds" and with it everything one would expect from a Chinese restaurant. As far as ethnicity goes, you won't find too many restaurants that display their heritage as well as this one.

In the front of the building sits a pagoda, while in the foyer and in the lounge you'll find waterfalls. In the large dining room to the right there are authentic Chinese paintings and drawings. There is a bar and a smaller dining room to the left. While at the bar waiting for our table, we were listening to a Chinese piano player singing and playing Nat King Cole songs. We asked to be seated in there.

We were escorted to one of the several booths along the front wall. Each booth has individual Chinese lanterns, pink tablecloths, burgundy napkins and a fresh carnation. Chairs in the middle of the room are upholstered bamboo. There is no mistaking this restaurant for anything but Oriental.

Add to this setting three different menus — a regular menu, the Gloria Rose Gourmet Health menu and a China Town special menu — and you can see why the East Winds has been a fixture on Route 22 West for years.

Items on the health menu are prepared with only low cholesterol ingredients, with no oils, fats, sugar or MSG. They are recommended by Gloria Rose's "Gourmet Long Life Cooking School" in Springfield. The menu includes soups, appetizers (\$2.50 to \$3.50), and over 40 entrees at prices averaging from \$8.50 to \$14.95. One of New Jersey's largest daily newspapers gave this cooking a three-star rating.

The "China Town" menu features over 31 items at prices ranging from \$9.95 to \$16.95. One of the more interesting items on this menu is shark's fin and crabmeat soup for two (\$10.95). You can also order pork chops, spare ribs, beef, shrimp, calamari, mussels, and hard or soft shell crab entrees.

The East Winds regular menu is extensive, with over 140 items. Prices are consistent with other Chinese restaurants where the "specialties" cost anywhere from \$9.95 to \$16.95, seafood from \$9.95 to \$12.95 (except for lobster dishes at seasonal prices), chicken and pork at \$8.50 to \$9.50 and beef and lamb for \$9.50 to \$11.50.

My husband and I ordered our usual soups, hot and sour (\$1.95) for him and wonton (\$1.75) for me. They were served piping hot, as well as spicy hot for my husband's selection.

For our entrees, we decided to try the health food menu to see if taste would be compromised. I'm happy to report it wasn't. My husband had the Hunan beef (\$11.50). This was a hot spicy dish of beef, green and red peppers, broccoli and baby corn.

As with most Chinese restaurants, the amount of food served was more than I could eat in one sitting. But more important, just think of all the calories I saved!

If you're into health food (the Gourmet Health Food Menu) or want to try something different (the China Town menu) or just like good Chinese food, try the East Winds.

This column is designed to acquaint our readers with dining spots in the area. It is not intended as a critique.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 5:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
SUPER COUPON \$300 OFF
FISHMAN'S SMORGASBORD
One Coupon Per Customer
Call for Details

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BaCar's
at The Somerset Quality Inn
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Friday Reg. \$16
Saturday Reg. \$16

Now Serving Dinner
Daily Seafood Specials
Jumbo Steaks Starting at \$6.95

KIDS EAT FREE
Children under 10 eat FREE from our Children's Menu. Each child must be accompanied by one adult.

COUPON \$1.00 Off
24 oz. Steak Reg. \$9.95

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Ample Parking

Sunset DINER
U.S. Highway 22
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Open 24 hours a day
7 days a week
Don't Eat till you get to Sunset Colonial Diner.
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Breakfast
Lunch
Dinner

Early Bird Special
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY FROM 3:00 P.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

1. Roast Chicken with Dressing and Gravy	7. Breast of Chicken Parmigiana with Linguini
2. Beef Liver Sauté with Mushrooms and Onions	8. Linguini with Clam Sauce
3. Chicken Marsala over Linguini	9. Roast Fresh Ham with Dressing
4. Ziti Parmigiana	10. Fried Chicken with French Fries and Onion Rings
5. Chopped Steak Charcoal Broiled with Onions	11. Chicken Scampi over Rice
6. Seafood Marinara with Linguini	

ALL ABOVE SERVED WITH SOUP, SALAD, POTATO, COFFEE, PUDDINGS, OR JELLO — NO SUBSTITUTIONS

Your Choice \$6.95

2000 Park Avenue
Restaurant & Lounge
July & August
SUPER SEAFOOD FESTIVAL

All Dinners Include:
• Cup of Seafood Soup • Large Garden Salad • One Bowl of Steamers Per Table • Coffee or Hot Tea

ENTREES

1. FRESH NORWEGIAN SALMON	\$12.95
2. WHOLE STUFFED MAINE LOBSTER W/CRAB ON THE COB	\$22.95
3. JUMBO FRIED SHRIMP W/CRAB SAUCE	\$12.95
4. JUMBO SOFT SHELL CRABS	\$13.95
5. FRESH DOMESTIC SWAMPISH	\$15.95
6. FRESH SEAFOOD PLATTER (CRAB, OYSTERS, SCALLOPS & SHRIMP)	\$22.95
7. BROILED SEAFOOD PLATTER (CRAB, SCALLOPS, SHRIMP, COD & BAKED CLAM)	\$18.95
8. FRESH HALIBUT	\$12.95
9. FRESH YELLOWFIN TUNA	\$12.95
10. TWIN ROCK LOBSTER TAILS	\$15.95

ENTERTAINMENT IN OUR LOUNGE
THIS FRI. & SAT. — THE SILVERTONES
WED. & THURSDAY: ALEX ON PIANO
2000 PARK AVE. (RT. 531), SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N.J.
755-6161
(NO COUPONS OR SUBSTITUTIONS)

little Apple Cafe & Restaurant
Rt. 206 South Hillsborough
359-0088
Open 7 Days

Mexican Buffet Weds. Nites \$9.95 All You Can Eat

SPECIALS!

- * Sunday * All You Can Eat Brunch... \$8.95
- * Monday * All You Can Eat Prime Rib... \$9.95
- * Tuesday * All You Can Eat Pasta's... \$7.95

Join us in our cafe for
* Wednesday - Saturday Live Entertainment No Cover
* Sunday - 8:00 New York original COMEDY Show

FREE Appetizer with purchase of 2 entrees
50% off DRAFT BEER with purchase of 2 entrees
20% off COMEDY SHOW

Not Valid on Holidays

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Catering Exclusively to Weddings, Social Functions
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**GREAT FOOD
GREAT PRICE
GREAT PLACE**
Featuring Our Famous
STROMBOLI
Pizza • Pasta
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Sandwiches
Casual Affordable Dining
Stuff Yer Face
A Good Times Restaurant

49 Easton Avenue
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247-1727
1050 Hwy. 18
East Brunswick, N.J.
257-2666
Lunch, Dinner, Late Night
Seven Days

KIDS EAT FREE
Monday thru Thursday
ALL DAY-ALL NIGHT

Choice of one FREE item from our Kid's Stuff® Menu with each purchase of one large Stromboli or Pizza

Casual Affordable Dining
Stuff Yer Face
A Good Times Restaurant

49 Easton Avenue
New Brunswick, NJ
247-1727
1050 Hwy. 18
East Brunswick, N.J.
257-2666
Lunch, Dinner, Late Night
Seven Days

WINE & DINE

Illustration of a couple dining.

FOR INFORMATION REGARDING THESE RESTAURANT PAGES
CALL
MICKI PULSINELLI
AT
968-5700

BOBBY & MARY'S
318 William St., Piscataway
752-4474

WEEKEND DINNER SPECIALS
• Cavatelli & Broccoli **\$6.95** • Stuffed Eggplant **\$7.95**

TAJ MAHAL
Exotic Indian Cuisine

COUPON LUNCH OR DINNER SPECIAL
Buy 1 Entree and Receive 2nd Entree at 1/2 PRICE
Must be of equal or lesser value

COUPON LUNCH MENU SPECIAL
Any \$12.00 or More
\$3.00 OFF

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132 Speedwell Ave. Morrisstown 285-9463

3 Locations to Serve You!
The Finest in Fresh and Cooked Seafood
PETE'S FISH MARKETS
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716 Union Ave. A&P Shopping Center Middlesex, NJ
205 E. 2nd St. Plainfield, NJ 756-1656
111 W. 2nd Ave. Roselle, NJ 241-5990

X-LARGE SHRIMP \$8.99/lb.
8/21/91 - 8/28/91

VILLA Piancone RISTORANTE
COUPON
SATURDAY NITES Couples Nite!!! by Bobby
TREAT ANOTHER COUPLE TO DINNER FREE
PURCHASE YOUR TWO ENTREES AND RECEIVE THEIR TWO ENTREES FREE

WE WILL DEDUCT THE TWO ENTREES OF LESSER VALUE FROM YOUR CHECK.
A Quantity Of 15% Will Be Added To This Total Bill Before The Deduction.
Cannot be combined with other promotions. Exp. Aug. 31, 1991 For 1988

NEW!! EXPRESS LUNCH
IN OUR LOUNGE
Soup & Sandwich Mania
ONLY \$3.95
CHOOSE FROM A LARGE SELECTION OF YOUR FAVORITE SANDWICHES
MON. THRU FRIDAY 11:30-2:30 PM

DOUBLE TREAT NITES
WEDTHURS LADIES NITES:
IN OUR LOUNGE 5 P.M.-11 P.M.
1st POPULAR DRINKS
2nd APPETIZER SELECTION
3rd DINNER SPECIAL

THURSDAY NITES: 6-9 P.M.
PRIME RIB & SHRIMP BUFFET
Choose from over 35 different items
ADULTS \$12 • CHILDREN 10 & UNDER \$6

FRIDAY NITES: 6-9 P.M.
GRAND BUFFET
Choose from over 35 different items
10th Per Person
(Children 10 & under \$5) Live Entertainment

Banquet Facilities for Weddings and other special occasions — available for up to 200 persons.
Reservations Suggested (908) 561-2722
2901 Hamilton Blvd., So. Plainfield (Off Route 287)
Happy Hour Mon.-Thru Fri. 4:30-6:30
All popular cocktails \$2.00! Complimentary Appetizer Buffet

HERB PATULLO'S
GREENHOUSE RESTAURANT
1 NORTH VANDERBILT AVE. • BOUND BROOK
356-2672 • 356-3388

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

APPEZIZERS
Mussels - \$4.95 • Crabmeat Cocktail - \$5.95
Fruit Cup - \$1.50 • Shrimp Cocktail - \$5.95

ENTREES
Twin Lobster Tails - \$14.95
Broiled Stuffed Flounder - \$13.95
Veal & Eggplant Sorrentino - \$13.95
Siftin' Steak - \$12.95
Surf & Turf - \$18.95
Veal Parmigiana & Spaghetti - \$13.95

ROOMS FOR BANQUETS

MONTH OF AUGUST — BOB D'LEO TRIO

SHOGUN 27
3376 Route 27 Kendall Park
New York Comedy
Produced by Patrick Gaynor Entertainment
THIS WEEKEND AUG. 23rd & 24th
Friday & Saturday at 10 pm
Advance Reservations Suggested (908) 422-1117
SHOW ADMISSION \$10.00

RANDY HYTEN-As seen on Star Search ShowTime & Ryans Hope-ABC-TV
RAY SOLIMENO - Great Entertainer, Former Ringling Bros. Circus Clown
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Viewing the Watchung Mountains
Pantagis RENAISSANCE

Wedding Dreams Come True
5 Hours Open Bar
Cocktail Hour
7 Course Dinner, Tiered Wedding Cake
Silver Candelabra Show, Private Bridal Rooms, White Glove Service
FROM \$33.95
Per Person

Daily Specials Include:
SHRIMP COCKTAIL & SALAD BAR \$9.95
OPA-OPA DRINK \$3.95
CHILDREN'S MENU
Make Reservations Now
Park & Mountain Aves., Scotch Plains 322-7726

THERE IS NO UDDER!
Pub Specials —
Watch your favorite teams on our four TVs while you enjoy our nightly special of 1/2 price 1/2 pound burgers.
Monday — Steak & Brew Night
Silent Steak with mushrooms & onions and a mug of beer... \$5.95
Tuesday — Chili Night with cheese... \$2.95
Wednesday — Burger and mug of beer... \$3.95
Thursday — Pucco loco Night
Taco Buffet... \$2.95
Friday — "Boys' Heart"
Hot Dog Night... \$1.99

For all your eating and drinking needs.

August Specials
BBQ Chicken, Chicken & 1/2 lb. Baby Back Ribs w/ \$13.95
Salad Bar, Potato, Corn Bread & Butter
Smoked Turkey Breast & Topped w/acidulated & Mashed Potatoes & Onions

Call to check our Butcher Shop Specials

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O'CONNORS BEEF 'N' ALE HOUSE

Chef George's and O'Connors 20th Anniversary Celebration
SPECIALS: (While Supplies Last)
All include Salad Bar & Potato

Mon. — Steak & Brew Night N.Y. Strip Steak and Mug of Beer	\$9.95
Tues. — 8 oz. Prime Rib Includes Salad Bar & Potato "1971 price"	\$7.95
Wed. — Shrimp Scampi over Linguini	\$10.95
Thurs. — Prime Rib	\$10.95
Fri. — B.B.Q. Night — 1/2 BBQ Chicken and Baby back Ribs	\$12.95
Sun. — Senior Citizen's Day — Senior portion of Prime Rib with Salad Bar and Potato available all day.	\$6.95

PUBLIC NOTICE - PUBLIC NOTICE

BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH
SUMMARY OF SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR PUBLICATION
 Attention is directed to the fact that a summary of the audit report, together with the recommendations, is the minimum required to be published pursuant to N.J.S. 40A:5-7.
 Summary of Synopses of 1990 Audit report of the Borough of Kenilworth, County of Union, as required by N.J.S. 40A:5-7.

COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET	
December 31, 1990	December 31, 1989
Assets	
Cash, Investments, and Restricted Assets	5,352,233.51
Accounts Receivable	4,230,153.14
Prepaid Expenses	683,274.42
Inventory	585,268.76
Property Acquired for Future Assessed Value	22,150.00
Accounts Receivable (and Inventory)	20,037.48
Deferred Charges to Future Taxation	444,112.00
General Fund	2,772,300.00
Deferred Charges to Revenue of Succeeding Years	56,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	10,350,476.18
Liabilities, Reserves and Fund Balances	
Bonds and Notes Payable	2,480,000.00
Accounts Payable	1,482,584.83
Other Liabilities and Special Funds	5,427,137.34
Reserve for Certain Assets	860,442.47
Fund Balance	2,051,292.02
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS	10,350,476.18

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGE IN SURPLUS - CURRENT FUND
 1990
 Revenue and Other Income Realized
 Fund Balance (Initial)
 Miscellaneous From Other Than Local
 Property Tax Levied
 Collections of Delinquent Taxes and Tax
 Levies
 Collections of Current Tax Levy
 Other Credits to Income
 Total Income
 Expenditures
 Budget Expenditures
 Municipal Purpose
 County Taxes
 Local and Regional School Taxes
 Other Expenditures
 Total Expenditures
 Less: Expenditures to be Relayed
 Future Taxes
 Total Adjusted Expenditures
 Excess in Revenue
 Fund Balance, January 1
 Less:
 Utilization as Anticipated Revenue
 Fund Balance December 31
 Recommendations
 1. It is recommended that:
 a. That an outstanding bid list be prepared on a monthly basis and be in agreement with the cash balances.
 b. That the equity bond of the Tax Collector be increased in conformity with the Statutes.
 c. That the general ledger system be implemented to comply with the Division of Local Government Services.
 d. That a Fixed Asset Accounting system be implemented to comply with Division of Local Government Services.
 e. That the following balances be reviewed for proper disposition:
 Subtotal No.
 A-28 - Tax Overpayments 27,787.65
 A-30 - Reserve for Master Plan 1,500.00
 A-31 - Reserve for Taxation 11,000.00
 A-32 - Reserve for Preparation of Tax Map 3,041.89
 B-15 - Performance Deposit 28,100.00
 2. That the Building Inspector, Police Department, Civil and Tax Collector deposit all receipts within 48 hours as per N.J.S. 40A:5-7.
 3. That the interest on delinquent taxes be calculated correctly.
 4. That the Tax Collector's annual report be filed with the Borough Clerk.
 5. That the Payroll account be reconciled on a monthly basis.
 6. That all quarterly and yearly payroll deductions be filed on a timely basis and be correctly calculated to avoid interest and penalty charges.
 7. The above Summary was prepared from the Report of Audit of the Borough of Kenilworth, County of Union, for the calendar year 1990. This Report of Audit, submitted by Charles J. Farnell, Jr., of Farnell, Wesely & Cova, P.A., is on file at the Borough Clerk's Office and may be inspected by any interested person.
 Clerk
 CC117-11 August 22, 1991

BOROUGH OF GARWOOD
PUBLIC NOTICE
 The Borough of Garwood shall sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder on Thursday, September 12, 1991 at 10:00 a.m. and location specified below, the following equipment:
 One 1988 International Truck with Four wheels, Vehicle ID No. 21011600772, Minimum bid \$200.00.
 One 1987 Wayne Wheeler, Hydraulic Boom, Serial No. 064123, Minimum bid \$200.
 One 1979 Wayne Wheeler, Hydraulic Boom, Serial No. 06241150, Minimum bid \$200.
 The equipment may be examined at the Garwood Recycling Center, 41-42 Willow Avenue, Garwood, New Jersey at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, September 12, 1991. Public Auction will commence at 11:00 A.M.
 The successful bidder is required to pay bid price in cash, certified check or a bank check (or a combination thereof) at the time of sale.
 Equipment must be removed within 24 hours unless other arrangements are made with the Department of Public Works.
 Dore Polidore, IMC/CAC
 Borough Clerk/Treasurer
 CC116-21 Aug 22, 1991

BOROUGH OF GARWOOD
PUBLIC NOTICE
 The within Ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Garwood on August 13, 1991 and shall be taken up for final hearing before the aforementioned Mayor and Council of the Borough of Garwood at the Municipal Building, 403 South Avenue, Garwood, New Jersey at the regular meeting of the Mayor and Council on September 10, 1991 at 8:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, at which time all persons interested shall be given an opportunity to be heard and the opportunity shall include the right to ask pertinent questions concerning the ordinance by any resident of the municipality or any other person affected by the ordinance.
 Dore Polidore, IMC/CAC
 Borough Clerk/Treasurer
 CC111-18 August 22, 1991

BOROUGH OF GARWOOD
PUBLIC NOTICE
 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 21-14 (TRUCKS OVER FOUR TONS EXCLUDED IN ARTICLE V (LIGHT TRAFFIC STREETS)) OF THE REVENUE ORDINANCES OF THE BOROUGH OF GARWOOD, 1974, AND TO DESIGNATE UNION STREET AND LIBERTY COURT IN THE BOROUGH OF GARWOOD AS A LIGHT TRAFFIC STREET.
 BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Garwood:
 Section 1. Section 21-14 (Trucks Over Four Tons Excluded) in Article V of Chapter 21 (Traffic and Parking) of the Revised Ordinances of the Borough of Garwood, 1974, is hereby amended to read as follows:
 21-14 MOTOR VEHICLES OVER FOUR TONS EXCLUDED.
 Motor vehicles over four tons registered gross weight, are hereby excluded from the following streets, except for pickup and delivery of materials on such streets:
 NAME OF STREET LOCATION
 Brookside Place Between Fourth Avenue and Cranford town line
 Cedar Street Between North Avenue and Fourth Avenue
 Carter Street Between South Avenue and Hickory Avenue
 East Street Between Hickory Avenue and South Avenue
 Fourth Avenue Between Westfield town line and Brookside Place
 Hickory Avenue Between East Street and Carter Street
 Maple Street Between North Avenue and Fourth Avenue
 Oak Street Between South Avenue and Fourth Avenue
 Second Avenue Between North Avenue and Fourth Avenue
 South Chestnut Street Between North Avenue and Westfield town line
 Spruce Avenue Between Garwood Township of Cranford corporate line westward to the Garwood/Westfield corporate line
 Walnut Street Between North Avenue and Fourth Avenue
 West Street Between Westfield town line and South Avenue
 Willow Place Between East Street and Fourth Avenue
 Section 2. Ordinance No. 80-04 is hereby repealed. All other ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency.
 Section 3. If any portion of this Ordinance shall be determined to be invalid, such determination shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of said Ordinance.
 Section 4. This Ordinance shall take effect upon final passage and publication in accordance with law upon the posting of appropriate signs.
 Section 5. The posting of appropriate signs, indicating the restrictions and regulations noted above is hereby authorized and directed.
 Adopted August 13, 1991
 Dore Polidore, IMC/CAC
 Borough Clerk/Treasurer
 CC111-18 August 22, 1991

BOROUGH OF GARWOOD
PUBLIC NOTICE
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 3. Lot Area and Yield
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UNION COUNTY EDITION

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The Fall Semester starts September 4th.



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Harding School calendar

Sept. 4	Harding School opens
Oct. 14	School closed, Columbus Day
Nov. 7 and 8	School closed, NJEA convention
Nov. 27	Closing at 1 p.m., Thanksgiving recess
Dec. 23 to Jan. 2	School closed, Christmas recess
Jan. 20	School closed, Martin Luther King Day
Feb. 3 and 4	Closing at 1 p.m., parent conferences
Feb. 17 and 18	School closed, winter recess
April 17 to 27	School closed, Easter recess
May 25	School closed, Memorial Day
June 17	Last day of school and graduation

Harding expects 580 Sept. 4

Harding School will reopen Sept. 4 for grades pre-kindergarten through eighth. An enrollment of 580 students is expected.

The schedule for students in grades 7 and 8 has been expanded to eight periods. The additional time will be used to increase the number of periods in literature, mathematics and gym.

Morning pre-kindergarten and kindergarten will start at 8:55 and end at 11:25. Afternoon pre-kindergarten and kindergarten will be held from 12:30 to 3. First through third grades will commence at 8:55 and end at 3 p.m. Grades 4 to 6 will be held from 8:35 to 2:50. Seventh and eighth grade classes will be held from 8:42 to 3:04.

Lunch will be served the first day of school. Cost is \$1.25 for the full meal.

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Westfield public schools calendar

Sept. 4	School opens
Sept. 9 and 10	Schools closed, Rosh Hashanah
Sept. 18	Schools closed, Yom Kippur
Oct. 14	Schools closed, Columbus Day
Oct. 30	Staff in-service day, four-hour session
Nov. 5	Elementary conferences
Nov. 7 and 8	School closed, professional days
Nov. 14	Elementary conferences, 4-hour session
Nov. 27	Four-hour session, Thanksgiving recess
Dec. 23 to Jan. 2	Schools closed, Christmas vacation
Jan. 20	Schools closed, Martin Luther King Day
Feb. 12	Four-hour session
Feb. 17	Schools closed, President's Day
Feb. 18 to 21	Schools closed, winter vacation
March 18	Four-hour session
April 13 to 16	Schools closed, spring vacation
April 17	Schools closed, Good Friday/Passover
May 25	Schools closed, Memorial Day
June 23	Last day for secondary students
June 24	Elementary students' last day
June 25	Last day for teachers

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On our cover

Pupils in the gifted and talented class at Cranford's Brookside School, from left, William Humphries, Avital Palvesky, Christine Polidore, Allison Morris and Marc Peti learn the principles of aerodynamics by making appropriately constructed paper airplanes. Cranford High School student Andrew Morris led the lesson.

BACK TO SCHOOL

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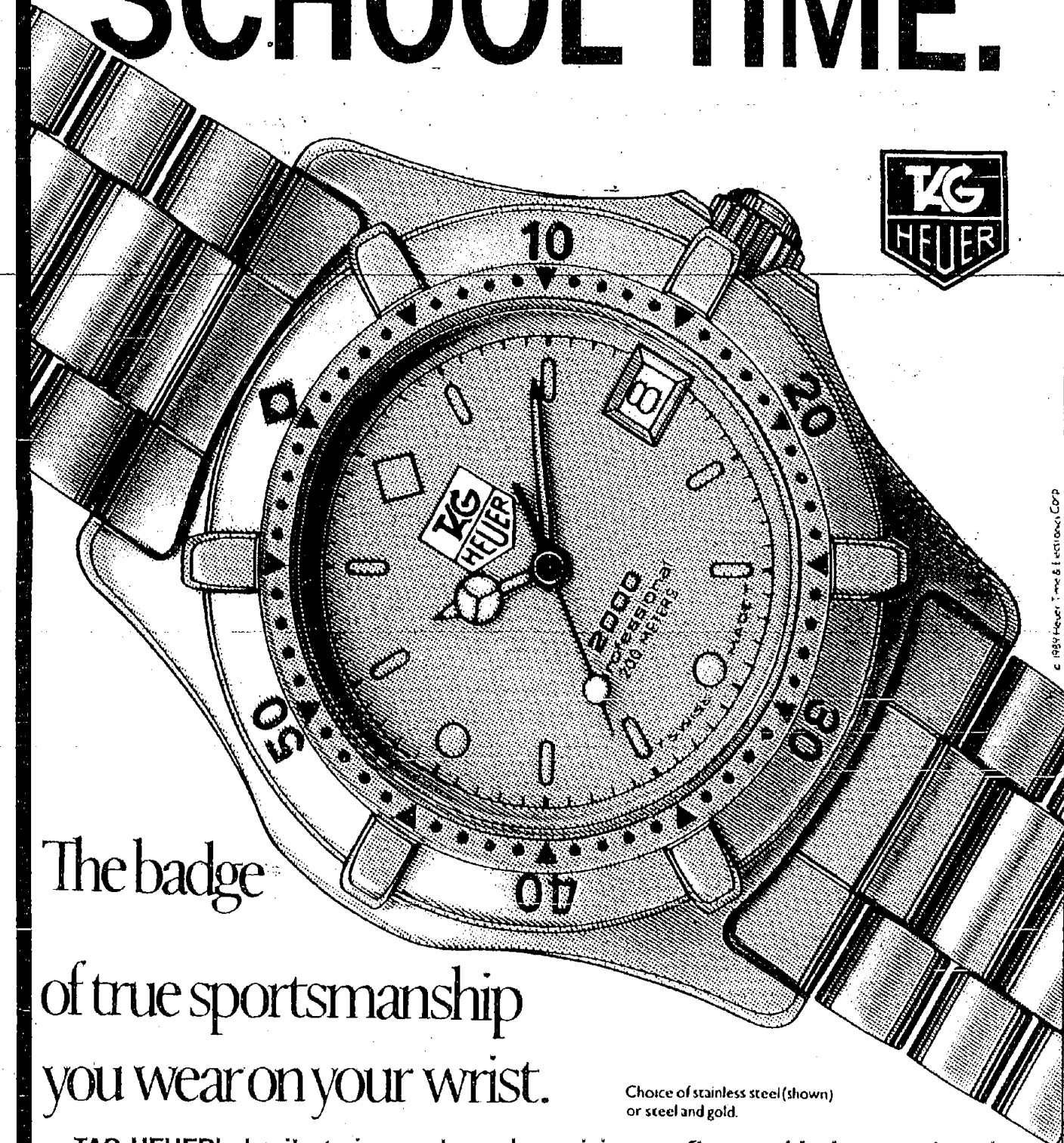
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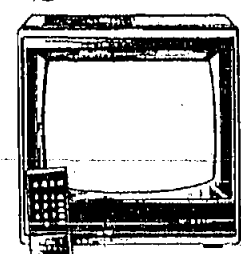


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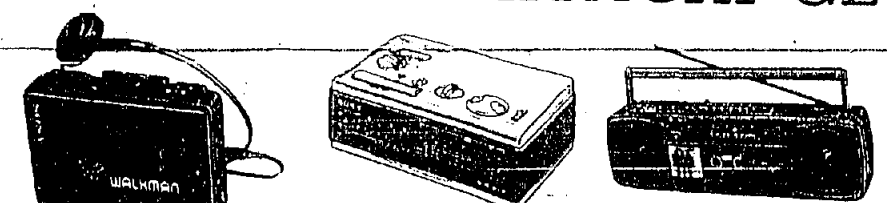


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Sept. 3	Freshman orientation
Sept. 4	School opens
Sept. 9 and 10	School closed, Rosh Hashanah
Sept. 18	School closed, Yom Kippur
Oct. 14	School closed, Columbus Day
Nov. 7 and 8	School closed, NJEA convention
Nov. 27	Closing at 12:30, Thanksgiving recess
Dec. 23 to Jan. 2	School closed, Christmas recess
Jan. 20	School closed, Martin Luther King Day
Feb. 17 and 18	School closed, Presidents' weekend
April 17 to 27	School closed, spring vacation
May 25	School closed, Memorial Day
June 22	Last day of school and graduation

St. Michael's program outlined

St. Michael's School, Cranford, continues to offer the "Catholic School Advantage: Education Plus."

The elementary school offers a solid basis for learning through its early childhood program. Children, 3 years old by Sept. 30, may attend nursery school classes three mornings a week. Children who are 4 by Sept. 30 may attend pre-kindergarten class five days a week for a half-day session. Children 5 by Sept. 30 may attend the kindergarten class five days a week for a full-day session.

The early childhood program focuses on various levels of socialization, learning about Jesus, reading and math readiness, beginning science, art, music and physical education.

The elementary school furthers its focus on academics in the curriculum for grades 1 to 8. Pupils receive a solid foundation in religious education, mathematics, science, language arts, social studies and reading. They also benefit from exposure to computers, physical education, art, music and cultural arts.

Seventh and eighth graders may take pre-algebra and algebra, as well as conversational French.

St. Michael's School also provides an after-school program from 2:30 to 5:30, a hot/cold lunch program daily and instrumental music lessons. Call the school office, 276-9425, for more information.

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Temple Beth-El religious school accepting signups

The Religious School of Temple Beth-El, Cranford, is accepting registrations for its 1991-92 school year. The school emphasizes traditional Jewish values, offers a warm and caring atmosphere and is staffed by experienced professionals.

In addition to the Aleph-Hei classes (grades 3 to 7), the school offers a pre-kindergarten class for 3- and 4-year-olds which meets one Sunday a month from 10 to 11 a.m.; a K-1 class for kindergartners and first graders that meets every Sunday from 10 to 11 a.m. and a pre-Aleph class for second graders that meets from 9 to 11 a.m. every Sunday. Aleph through Hei classes meet six hours per week, from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 9 to 11 a.m. Sundays. Classes will begin Sept. 15.

Last year's enrollment at Holy Trinity of 240 pupils will be increased to more than 300. The school office is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for persons seeking information. The phone number is 233-0584.

Westfield school enrollment up 8, but QEAs eliminates 25 staffers

Westfield public schools will open Sept. 4 for some 4,350.

Although enrollment is expected to increase by about eight students, more than 15 teaching staff positions have been eliminated as were 47 administrative positions and five support staff (custodians and secretaries). These and other cuts were made in the budget due to the Quality Education Act (QEA).

Students will find about a dozen staff members new to the school system to replace employees who retired or left Westfield. An orientation for staff new to the district will be held Aug. 29, and an in-service workshop for administrative staff members Aug. 26.

Other cuts include the hot lunch program and a science support program from the elementary schools. The Advanced Learning Program (ALP) has been modified: the number of ALP staff has been reduced from four to two; the amount of time in the program will be cut in half for fourth and fifth grade pupils and the number of third graders in ALPs will be cut to about 8 to 9 percent from about 19 percent. In the intermediate schools, cuts include home economic classes for sixth, seventh and eighth graders, industrial arts courses for sixth grade pupils, and the interscholastic sports program for eighth graders.

At the high school, budget con-

straints have cut voice classes for students and a peer assistance teacher for staff members.

A weeklong in-service training session for sixth grade team teachers, science teachers, librarians and a guidance counselor is being held Aug. 19 to 23. Joseph Bondi from the University of South Florida and a specialist in the middle school programs will help train the teachers. In September, there will be eight team members each—instead of seven at each intermediate school. This staff increase was necessary due to an enrollment increase and will provide program and scheduling advantages. Block scheduling of

core subjects (English, reading, mathematics, social studies and spelling) will permit more flexible use of time for teachers and students to pursue subjects in depth and greater use of multidisciplinary learning activities.

The introductory foreign language course will be included in the cycle program which will also include computer keyboarding and a course titled "Technology Through Critical Thinking and Practical Applications." The weekly reading program will be expanded to five days from three days to strengthen the literature segment. Basic skills instruction program teachers will assume basic skills instruction previously done by sixth grade team teachers

to provide the teams with planning time for multi-disciplinary units and time for the team teachers to serve in a new adviser/advisee role with their pupils.

Schools superintendent Mark Smith said that the sixth grade changes are the results of a series of meetings with sixth grade teachers, elementary and in-

termediate school principals, David Rock, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction, and Marie Scian, coordinator of elementary education, personnel and affirmative action officer. "These changes could result in Westfield's having a model program for other districts and for our own seventh and eighth grade programs," he said.

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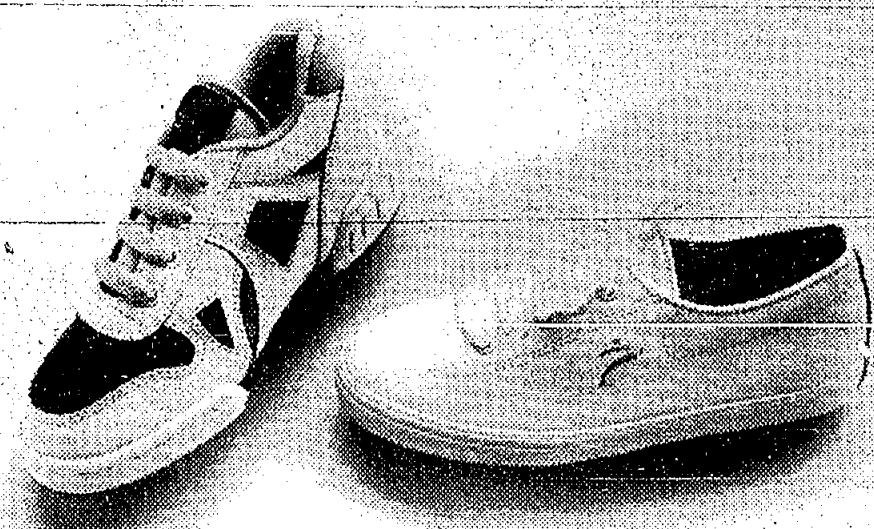
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Garwood schools calendar

Sept. 4	Garwood schools open
Oct. 14 Oct. 23	Schools closed, Columbus Day Closing at 12:45, teacher in-service
Nov. 7 and 8 Nov. 20 to 22 Nov. 27	Schools closed, NJEA convention Closing at 12:45, parent conferences Closing at 12:45, Thanksgiving recess
Dec. 23 to Jan. 2	Schools closed, winter recess
Jan. 20 Jan. 22	Schools closed, Martin Luther King Day Closing at 12:45, teacher in-service
Feb. 17 and 18	Schools closed, Presidents' weekend
April 17 to 27 April 29	Schools closed, spring recess Closing at 12:45, teacher in-service
May 25	Schools closed, Memorial Day
June 15 June 16	Graduation Last day of school

Dance studio to begin 38th season

Yvette Dance Studio of Performing Arts and Exercise will open its 38th season this fall, according to director Debbie McCracken.

The facility offers classes, taught by qualified instructors, in tap, jazz, pointe, ballet, acrobatics and pre-dance for 3-year-olds. Whether the goal is professional or just for fun, personal attention and progress is stressed in each class. A full course in ballroom dancing will be offered and includes fox trot, waltz, samba, mambo, jitterbug and disco for beginning to intermediate students.

The studio also offers a complete program of exercise and aerobics. These classes combine cardiovascular workouts along with stationary exercises done with the use of weights and bands to popular music. The newest trend of exercise, the step, will also be offered at the studio, with an expanded schedule. A 6 a.m. class will be offered for working adults. This workout is a high intensity, low impact, fat-burning class for men and women of all fitness levels.

This summer studio students performed in Plays-in-the-Park, Edison, Westfield Summer Workshop, Linden Summer Playhouse, Berkeley Heights Summer Theater and are preparing for regional competition in the fall.

For more information and to register call 276-3539 or come in person Aug. 26 to 28 and Sept. 2 to 4 from 4 to 7 p.m.

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Garwood schools to open September 4 for projected 382 pupils

Garwood public schools will open for pupils Sept. 4. Youngsters may arrive on school grounds at 8:15 a.m. and will be admitted at 8:25. Pre-K a.m. session will be dismissed at 11 and all other students at 11:23. The afternoon session will begin at 12:23 with kindergarten dismissal at 2:30, afternoon pre-K at 3 and all others at 3:15.

Enrollment projection for September stands at 382 compared to 376 in June.

Curricular improvements for the coming year include: Expanded use of manipulatives; increased awareness of uses of technology through instruction in use of calculators; focusing on expanded use of cooperative learning strategies in the classroom; orientation into the "Here's Looking at You 2000" drug and alcohol prevention program; utilization of back-to-back reading and language arts classes in grades 6 to 8 to permit greater flexibility for instruction; implementation on a phased-in basis of newly revised curriculum guides with an initial emphasis on reading, language arts and mathematics; completion of the implementation of the whole language approach to teaching with the acquisition of final sets of textbooks and instructional materials from Silver-Burdett and Ginn publishers; implementation of a new mathematics basal series for grades K to 8 over a two-year period, also by Silver-Burdett and Ginn, titled "Exploring Your World," which will assist the district in more comprehensively addressing the standards of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics; grade 3 and 4 classes will have science instruction increased to 100 minutes per week in conformity with the new standards of the National Science Teachers Association. Expanded opportunities for gifted and talented pupils will be offered.

The district will implement its first formal guidance program. A part-time guidance counselor has

been hired to develop a comprehensive guidance program for grades pre-K to 8 with a focus on peer conflict and resolution, self-esteem, respect for others and self-improvement. A developmental action plan will include pupil, teacher and parent input.

The district will implement a revised special education plan to include the district's first full-time learning disabilities teacher consultant and expansion of the school psychologist services from two days to three days per week.

The price of school lunches will be \$1.45 and milk purchases stand at 35 cents. Regular hot lunches will begin Sept. 9. The eighth grade parents advisory committee will serve hot dog lunches for \$1.50 to all pupils as a fund-raising activity at all schools Sept. 4 to 6.

The district's educational objectives recommendations will focus on affirmative action in grades K to 2, mathematics in grades 3 and 4, and writing in grades 5 to 8.

Informal objectives will include use of manipulatives in the classroom; cooperative learning strategies; and increased use of materials provided by the Union County Audio-Visual Commission.

An administrative emphasis or formal teacher and parental involvement in school-based management will continue as has been implemented by inviting these educational community segments to take part in curriculum review, book selection, administrative recruitment, and through the formation of the superintendent's eighth grade parents advisory committee.

School staffing changes include the hiring of James McLaughlin, the district's first full-time LDTC, who replaces Eleanor Neal who has retired; Thomas Kennedy, the district's first 12-month supervisor of special services, curriculum and instruction, whose position represents the consolidation of two previous positions—supervisor of special services and supervisor of curriculum and instruction; principal Randy Pratt, who replaces Gail Wozna; Cathie Rankin, new guidance counselor, and Laura Smith, a replacement teacher for Barbara Harbaugh, who has returned from a maternity-child rearing leave of absence and who will be teaching fourth grade.

Additionally, Ann McGovern will teach grades 6 to 8 language arts and reading. Her former fourth grade post will be filled by Mrs. Harbaugh. Science and computer teacher James Brum will return from a year-long, unpaid

sabbatical leave to pursue studies for a master's degree. David Cohon will replace Maureen Mahoney as grade 6 to 8 math-computer teacher due to her move to Indiana.

Superintendent Walter Boright also has recommended to the Board of Education that it establish a broad-based ad hoc committee to review how the district might best address its goal as to how well its physical facilities are addressing the educational needs of pupils.

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Safety Council issues tips for pedestrians

With the coming of September, New Jersey State Safety Council youngsters will be heading back to school, many of them on foot. The accidents are the second leading

cause of death and injury to children ages 0 to 14 and offers the following safe walking tips:

Choose the safest route to school and walk it with your child prior to the opening of school until he or she is thoroughly familiar with the route and understands why it should be followed.

Teach children to walk on the sidewalk. Where none exists, stay as far to the left side of the road as possible and walk facing approaching traffic.

Instruct children to cross at the corner or crosswalk and to walk, not run, across the intersection. Most child pedestrian accidents are the result of darting which occur when one runs out into the path of a motor vehicle, often from between parked cars.

Teach children always to stop, look left, right and left again for approaching traffic before entering the street and to keep on looking as they cross.

Remember that very young children lack judgement and actually perceive traffic situations differently than adults. Their field of vision is one-third less than an adult's and they cannot always discern the direction of a sound, making them less aware of approaching cars until it is too late.

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Mother Seton sets fall orientations

Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark, will reopen Sept. 3 with a morning orientation program for new faculty members and a meeting of department chairmen.

A picnic to welcome freshmen will be held for grades 9 and 10 Aug. 28 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. An orientation program Sept. 5 will acquaint the freshman class with student life at Mother Seton.

The school offers academic and co-curricular activities. A full honors program at each grade level is offered in major subject areas and a complete college preparatory curriculum is provided.

Several advanced courses such as calculus, physics and advanced biology are available to students who qualify. Courses in computer literacy are required, and electives in computer science and word processing are given also. Call 382-1952 for information.

German classes set for all ages

Deutsche Sprachschule, a 57-year-old nonprofit German language school in Union, will open Sept. 7 at 8:30 a.m. for registration and classes.

The school, which operates Saturday mornings from September to May, offers classes for children from kindergarten to ninth grade as well as adults. Classes take place at Franklin School on Julian Terrace, Union. Adult classes, to begin later in September, are held Saturdays in Union and weekday evenings at the Deutscher Club, Clark. Call 575-0428.

Brearley to hold orientation Sept. 3; enrollment of 430 is anticipated

David Brearley High School will open for freshman and new student orientation Sept. 3 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Bus transportation will be available for Garwood students.

The first day of classes for all students will be Sept. 4. Cafeteria and bus transportation will be provided.

Four hundred thirty students, including 103 freshmen, are anticipated. This reflects very little change in enrollment from last year.

Brearley, along with the other three regional schools, will use a revised grading system. It will continue to use letter grades on report cards, with "A-plus" signifying the highest level of achievement and "F" representing failure in a particular course. However, a new letter designation, "E," has been added to the grading system. Like "F," this letter will represent failure in a course, but the student will receive a numerical grade of 0.5 when a grade-point average is being determined, unlike the 0.0 which is assigned to the "F" grade. In addition, the numerical scale, which corresponds with the letter grades, will now run from 0.0 to 4.5 meaning that the highest attainable grade-point average will now be 4.5 rather than 4.0.

Academic standards for the National Honor Society also have been changed. In the past, regional students needed a grade point average of at least 3.5 (out of a possible 4.0) to be considered for membership in NHS. Starting this year, students with a grade point average of 3.75 or better (out of a possible 4.5) will meet the scholarship criterion for membership.

"My first year here at David Brearley was excellent, so you can easily understand why I am looking forward to the new school year," said principal Linda Palumbo. "Now that I have a greater knowledge of the students, staff members and community, I feel that we can move on and address some of the important matters at hand. We have a very close-knit school community and students who enjoy coming to school. I expect this to continue as we collectively strive for the goal of academic excellence at David Brearley."

Last month Palumbo sent a letter to each student, encouraging them to prepare academically for the coming school year and reminding them of the various tasks that lie ahead such as preparation for the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the college application process. The principal also will meet with students from all four grades during the first two weeks of school to discuss academic expectations for the coming school year.

In order to increase communication among the staff, Palumbo has established a Principal's Advisory Committee, which will meet once a month beginning in September. This committee, to consist of a representative from each of the school's departments,

will meet to discuss school-related issues and concerns with the Brearley administration.

In addition to William Jones, who will be starting his first full school year as assistant principal, there will be several personnel changes at Brearley. Three teachers have been transferred from other schools in the Union County Regional High School District to Brearley. They are Inez Grosso (English) Paula Burkhardt (special education) and Louis Reda (instrumental music). Bob Taylor,

long-time teacher of physical education and health, will serve as acting supervisor of health, physical education and athletics while Thomas Santaguida is on sabbatical leave this year.

School activities scheduled at Brearley during the fall include back-to-school night, Sept. 26; eighth grade orientation, Dec. 4; school play, Nov. 14 and 15; homecoming game and ceremonies, Nov. 28; fall sports awards program, Dec. 11; and a choral concert, Dec. 19.

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Nursery school accredited by national unit

Helen K. Baldwin Nursery School, Cranford, is among the first pre-school programs in the United States to be accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs. The academy recognizes early childhood programs which meet national standards of quality.

The nursery, located at Springfield and N. Union avenues in First Presbyterian Church, serves 132 children ages 2 1/2 to 5, according to director Karen Dermody.

"Accreditation helps answer the question, 'What is a quality pre-school program?'" said Marilyn Smith, executive director of the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC), which sponsors the academy. "Most parents want to find the highest quality program for their young children, but few parents know how to assess whether a program meets more than just the minimum standards required by state licensing," Smith said.

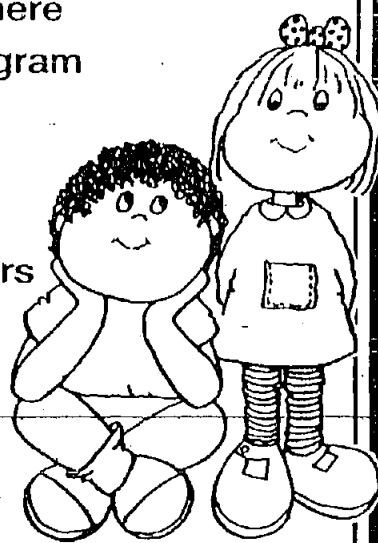
The academy's standards were developed over a three-year period with input from approximately 200 educators and administrators from around the country. It was launched in 1985 by NAEYC, which is the oldest and largest association of early childhood professionals.

To become accredited, Helen K. Baldwin Nursery School had to meet a variety of strict criteria related to providing activities appropriate for pre-school age children, to having well-qualified and trained staff, to having an adequate number of staff for the number of children, to meeting stringent health and safety standards, and to having opportunities for parental involvement.

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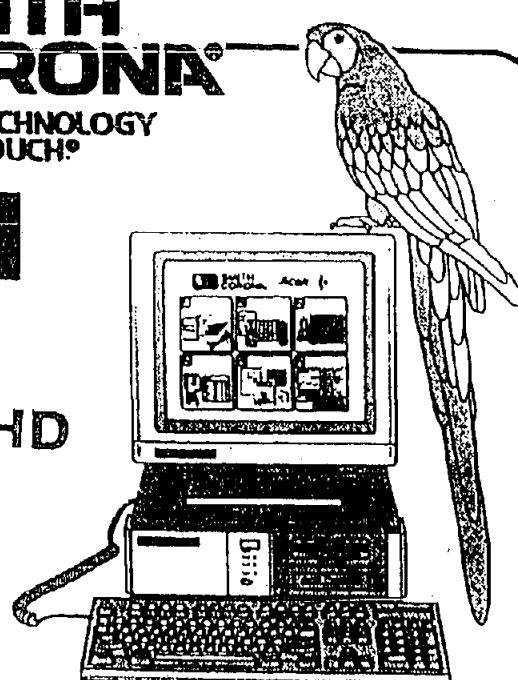


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Cranford schools calendar

Sept. 5	Cranford schools open
Sept. 9 and 10	Schools closed, Rosh Hashanah
Sept. 18	Schools closed, Yom Kippur
Nov. 7 and 8	Schools closed, NJEA convention
Nov. 27	Single session, Thanksgiving recess
Dec. 23 to Jan. 2	Schools closed, Christmas recess
Jan. 20	Schools closed, Martin Luther King Day
Feb. 17 and 18	Schools closed, mid-winter recess
April 16 to 27	Schools closed, spring recess
May 25	Schools closed, Memorial Day
June 23	Last day of school

St. Theresa calendar

Sept. 4	School opens, noon dismissal to Friday
Oct. 4	Dismissal at noon, faculty meetings
Nov. 1	Dismissal at noon, faculty meetings
Nov. 15	School closed, teacher in-service
Nov. 20 to 22	Dismissal at noon, report cards
Nov. 27	Dismissal at noon, Thanksgiving recess
Dec. 6	Dismissal at noon, faculty meetings
Dec. 20	Dismissal at noon, Christmas recess
Jan. 6	School reopens
Feb. 7	Dismissal at noon, faculty meetings
Feb. 17	School closed, Presidents' Day
March 6	Dismissal at noon, faculty meetings
April 3	Dismissal at noon, faculty meetings
April 15	Dismissal at noon to start Easter recess
April 27	School reopens
May 1	Dismissal at noon, faculty meetings
May 22 and 25	School closed, Memorial Day weekend
June 5	Dismissal at noon, faculty meetings
June 10	Last day of school

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Cranford teachers to review integrated language arts curriculum

Last year Cranford public schools completed a three-day training program for each elementary school teacher in the area of process writing. During the summer a team of seven teachers from the language arts committee completed the writing of an integrated language arts curriculum to be reviewed by all elementary teachers this fall.

A key ingredient in the implementation of an integrated language arts program will be the development of inter-active classrooms. The concept of an interactive classroom strongly emphasizes the belief that all students can write. To unleash this potential and address an area viewed as being one where improvement can be shown, the following practices will be emphasized and pursued in continuing staff development opportunities for all elementary teachers.

1. Writing will be reviewed as an ever-changing process and the process is emphasized rather than the product.

2. A classroom climate will exist which encourages conversation and which is conducive to writing.

3. Pupils will be encouraged to write everyday and to have easy access to writing folders. The actual development of language will be enhanced by inter-relating speaking, listening, writing and reading. Peer interaction will be an essential part of their process and group dynamics will be fostered and developed.

4. Teachers and peers will respond with sensitivity to pupils' writing content. The pupils' message is most important.

5. Revision will be an essential part of the writing process and will be completed by the writer.

6. Recognizing that the need to communicate is often spontaneous, pupils will have an opportunity to write at different times during the school day.

7. Literature will be an important part of writing and the communication arts process. (Writers are always readers.)

8. Pupils will be encouraged to publish their best work.

The writing process contains five stages.

1. Pre-writing stage: During this stage the exploration and expansion of a pupil's knowledge or experience with a given subject takes place.

2. Drafting stage: During this stage the organization or sequence of a piece is developed after a pupil has generated information and is preparing a draft. The teacher will respond to the writer's tentative plans by listening and asking questions which will help the writer to narrow the focus of the piece.

3. Revision stage: During this stage the clarification of meaning occurs after a draft has been completed. Interaction with the teacher and peers pertaining to the written piece will allow for immediate feedback and the correlation between intended and actual meaning.

4. Editing stage: During this stage an examination of a "finished piece" takes place for its

adherence to the conventions of standard written English. A teacher may wish to direct the pupil to a dictionary or thesaurus, or explain rules of usage, punctuation and mechanics. This type of instruction will take place after the meaning of the piece has been attended to.

5. Publishing: This final stage will require the pupil to complete the finished product and it will not only convey the intended meaning of the piece but also be mechanically correct in grammar and usage. The published document may be handwritten or written on the computer through the use of a word processor. Published pieces will be prominently displayed in the schoolroom or hallway and will always be sent

home for parents to read.

The district has been utilizing the services of a process writing consultant, Peggy Burke, who will make a presentation to parents.

The second major thrust into curriculum improvement at the elementary level will be taking place in the area of mathematics. During the second half of the year the math committee is organizing a staff development program for all elementary teachers. The workshops will provide all teachers with the skills necessary to help them effectively use math manipulatives in the classroom and also to design learning activities in mathematics which will promote higher thinking skills and increase problem solving skills.

In addition, staff development opportunities will be offered to all

elementary teachers in the implementation of using cooperative learning strategies in the classroom. Noted consultant John Fanning will provide 20 hours of direct instruction with interested staff members November to January.

These three major areas will be pursued during the 1991-92 school year and are designed to increase teacher knowledge and pupil performance through the establishment of "process learning" classrooms also known as "interactive" classrooms.

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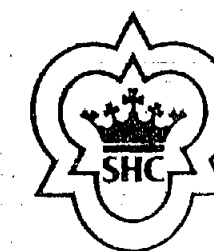
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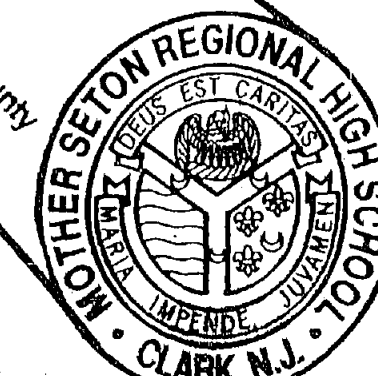
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Union County College anticipates record enrollment of 10,200

Despite the poor state of the economy and a prolonged budget crisis, Union County College anticipates a record enrollment of more than 10,200 students when the fall semester opens Sept. 4. "All our projections indicate that we will reach and probably exceed the 10,200 enrollment at-

tained a year ago," said John Farrell, vice president for administrative services. "The number of applications for the fall semester is higher than a year ago and the number of students already registered is considerably higher than last year."

Farrell attributed the enroll-

ment increases to a lack of jobs for many young people who are electing to go to college instead. "We also are seeing more adults returning to the classroom to prepare for new careers or to prepare themselves for new positions in their current employment."

Because of the budget crisis and other factors, the college in June adopted a strategic plan through 1993, which called for closing the Scotch Plains campus next summer and discontinuance of 11 programs and a number of low enrollment courses.

Farrell said all students enrolled in discontinued programs and those who had applied for admissions to those programs should meet with counselors. He said many students received schedules so they can complete their pro-

grams, while others elected to transfer into other majors.

During the 1991-92 academic year, UCC will offer courses at the main campus in Cranford and at branch campuses in Elizabeth and Scotch Plains. The Plainfield Center will be closed for major renovations.

A highlight of the year will be the opening of a new campus in Elizabeth at the former headquarters of the Elizabethtown Gas Co. Renovations costing \$6.8 million are under way and should be completed in October.

The college currently operates its Institute for Intensive English, a program of English for speakers of other languages, and its Employment Skills Center, a program of basic skills instruction and jobs training for the unemployment

and underemployed, at the Elizabeth campus.

A new course, "Plastics Processes," will be offered under the mechanical engineering technology curriculum. This course, one of two recently implemented in the plastics area, provides students with hands-on laboratory experience in such plastics processes as injection molding, extruding and blow molding.

Other specialties include courses offered on Friday evenings or Saturdays only for the convenience of students with busy weekday schedules, and seven telecourses through which students may earn credit by viewing lectures over broadcast television or video cassette recorder in the comfort of their homes.

New activities this semester include orientation sessions for new students from 9:30 to 11 a.m., 2 to 3:30 p.m., and 6 to 7:30 p.m. Aug. 29 and 30 and Sept. 3 in the Commons Building.

Student Government Association will form a new student activities committee this semester to meet the needs of students on all campuses. This year the committee will consist of faculty and staff members to provide a variety of viewpoints on college life.

Traditional mixers will be held from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Sept. 11 in Cranford and Sept. 10 in Scotch Plains. Free lunch will be served, with jugglers and a disc jockey providing entertainment. Clubs and organizations will introduce their offerings to prospective members.

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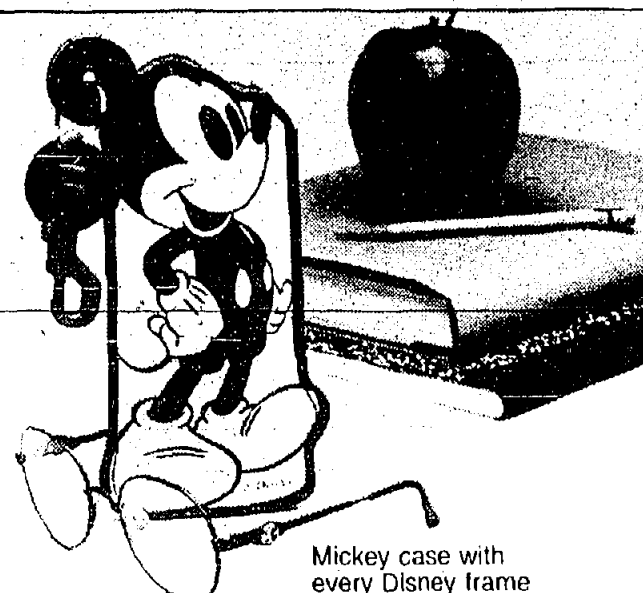
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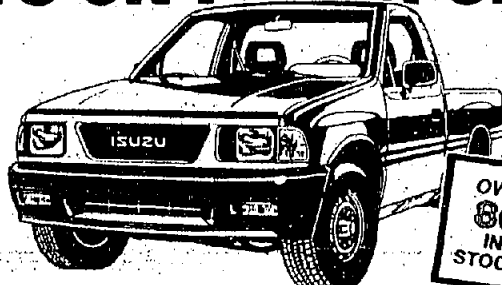
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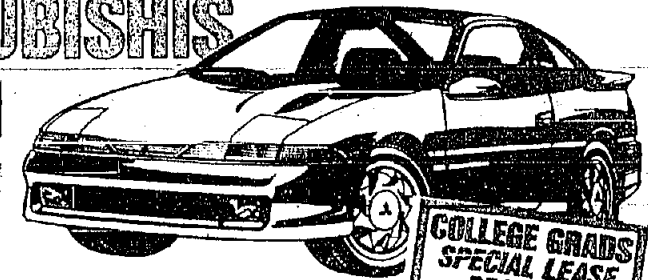
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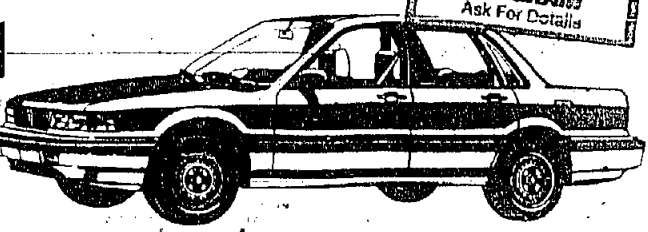
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1 Tudor

with mirror, 4 drawer
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BEDROOM SET - Italian
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double leaf opens to 92",
6 chairs, 2 pc. hutch,
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DOUBLE MAPLE BED -
w/ drawers, mirror & cont.

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Excel. cond. \$700. 908-
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DESK - executive 60x30
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SIZE—
stackable.
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CEMETERY PLOT—1
double cemetery plot for
one or two people. Includes
grave marker, 12" x 12" x 12",
granite, with name and date
of birth and death. Price
\$1,000.00. Call 1-800-334-0531.

DINETTE SET—glass/
chrome Oak 48" octagon,
4 upholstered chairs. Ex-
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CEMETERY PLOT— 1 double cemetery plot for sale, Lake Nelson Memorial, Woodbridge, N.J. Call 908-572-1048

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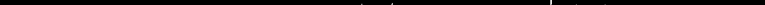
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FIREWOOD - 1 cord, cut
& split, \$145. 2 cords or
more, \$175. 3 cords, 20

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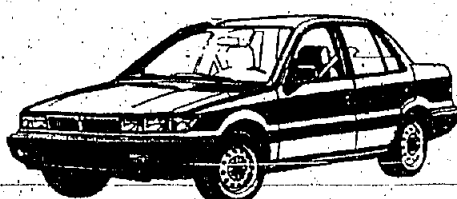


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OVER 150 BRAND NEW MITSUBISHI's IN STOCK NOW!

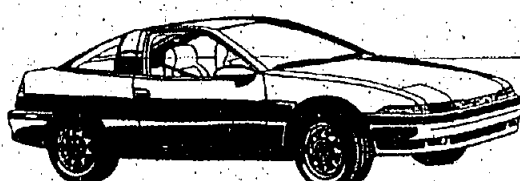
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Mitsubishi 4-Dr Sedan, 4-Cyl Eng, 5-Spd Man Trans, Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, Power Door Locks, ABS, Traction Control, AM/FM Stereo, and more. MSRP: \$8,999. Price includes \$700 MFR Rebate. Sale Price: \$7,999.

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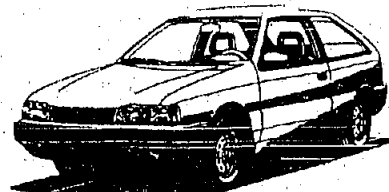
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OVER 200 BRAND NEW HYUNDAI's IN STOCK NOW!

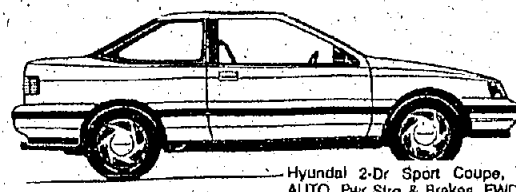
NEW 1991 EXCEL



\$99 PER MO.

Hyundai 2-Dr Hatch, 1.8L, Multiport EFI 4-Cyl Eng, 4-Spd Man Trans, Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, Power Door Locks, ABS, Traction Control, AM/FM Stereo, and more. MSRP: \$7,999. Price includes \$700 MFR Rebate. Sale Price: \$7,299.

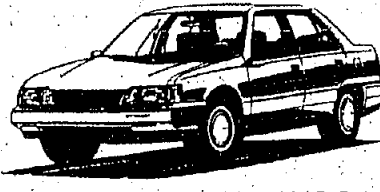
NEW 1991 SCOUPE



\$99 PER MO.

Hyundai 2-Dr Sport Coupe, 4-Cyl Eng, AUTO, Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, Power Door Locks, ABS, Traction Control, AM/FM Stereo, and more. MSRP: \$9,999. Price includes \$700 MFR Rebate. Sale Price: \$9,299.

NEW 1991 SONATA



\$99 PER MO.

Hyundai 4-Dr Sedan, 4-Cyl Eng, AUTO, Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, Power Door Locks, ABS, Traction Control, AM/FM Stereo, and more. MSRP: \$15,000. Price includes \$700 MFR Rebate. Sale Price: \$14,300.

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NEW 1991 STYLUS



SAVE \$1729!

Isuzu 4-Dr Sedan, 4-Cyl Eng, 5-Spd Man Trans, Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, Power Door Locks, ABS, Traction Control, AM/FM Stereo, and more. MSRP: \$10,729. Price includes \$700 MFR Rebate. Sale Price: \$10,029.

\$8,999

BRAND NEW IMPULSE



SAVE \$2399!

1991 Isuzu 2-Dr Hatch, 4-Cyl Eng, 5-Spd Man Trans, Power Windows, Power Locks, Power Mirrors, Power Door Locks, ABS, Traction Control, AM/FM Stereo, and more. MSRP: \$11,899. Price includes \$700 MFR Rebate. Sale Price: \$11,199.

\$11,899

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SAVE \$4395!

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\$12,399

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Hometown facts in
'Newcomers' Guide'

Pull-and-save section inside

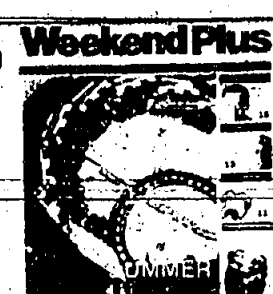
Four local baseball players
compete in South America

See Page A-8

See NEW Movie Timetable, page A-10

Our star is born!
'WeekendPlus'

See premiere issue inside



Cranford Chronicle

SERVING CRANFORD, GARWOOD and KENILWORTH

A Forbes Newspaper

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Photos by Diane Mafford

NEW COMMANDERS: County prosecutor Andrew Rutolo swears in Harry Wilde as police chief as his wife, Joan, holds the bible. Below, Mayor Ed Force congratulates Robert Guertin, township's first public safety director, along with his wife, Diane, and mother, Gladys.



Proud moment: Guertin, Wilde take new posts

By Cheryl Moulton

In poignant and historic ceremonies Tuesday evening, former police Chief Robert Guertin officially became the township's first public safety director while minutes later Capt. Harry Wilde was sworn in as the eighth police chief in township history.

The Municipal Building meeting room was filled to overflowing into the halls and outside the building as relatives, friends, dignitaries, police and fire rank and file and a host of others attempted to hear the swearing in of two police department officials who are well-known and respected in this community of 21,423. Despite the large number of people, the room grew silent within seconds as Mayor Ed Force began the proceedings.

A dynamic invocation by Dr. Deborah Wolf,

associate pastor of the First Baptist Church, touched on the challenges ahead for Guertin and Wilde, while commending the township police department for allowing the "pulpit to ride alongside the police," noting their "ingenuity and sensitivity to the need of having clergy ride with police." Stressing the two will need the prayer she was about to give, "as we move into a new era that affects all our lives," murmurs of agreement were heard from the audience who listened with rapt attention.

Force, prior to administering the oath of office to Guertin, spoke of the former chief's desire to be a police officer even as a youth, humorously explaining how he "was meant to be a police officer." He said Guertin had decided he wanted to quit high school and be-

come the manager of a supermarket. Force humorously narrated a scenario where Guertin's father, Louis, a lieutenant with the Cranford police department until his retirement, put his foot down and Guertin went on to become a member of the police department in 1961. Guertin's career as a police officer spanned 30 years, marked by his issuing 720 moving violations in 1967, a feat Force said "no one has been able to top since then." In a more serious vein, Force noted Guertin's promotions to detective in 1972, sergeant in 1974, operations manager in 1975 and police chief in 1979, commending him for "honesty, stability and dedication" to his profession, family and town.

(Please turn to page A-2)

Police, fire raises unofficially pegged at 6.5%

By Cheryl Moulton

A two-year contract settlement for 45 township policemen and 27 firemen was reached Friday, after binding arbitration unofficially set salary increases at 6.5 percent but left details of health benefits and other contract compromises unclear.

After seven months of stale-mated negotiations, which began when contracts expired Dec. 31, a verbal decision was delivered by arbitrator Barbara Tenor. Although an internal memo received by the Chronicle revealed some of the arbitration settlement, township officials, on the advice of counsel, said the decision "is not in writing" and "can change" until Tenor returns from vacation and puts "everything in writing" by Sept. 28.

Rank and file have stressed a 6.5 percent increase is within normal range for Union County uniformed personnel, but the township had been prepared to offer only a maximum of 6.25 percent. During the 1991 municipal budget hearings, a 4 percent increase was included for all township employees. Even though there have been no announcements of layoffs to date, Mayor Ed Force and Township Committee members have continued to warn the township would have no other choice

but to cut "rookies" and "other" personnel in order to abide by the arbitrator's decision. During the past seven months the township has had to "juggle" in order to meet financial obligations due to a "cash poor" situation and mounting fiscal problems.

Although Force refused to discuss the health benefit aspect of the contract, he did say a 6.5 percent increase (compounded in 1992) combined with the 1991 4.5 percent increase in Mutual of Omaha health benefit premiums places the settlement at a "staggering" 22 percent increase over two years. He said several catastrophic illnesses by employees or their families in the past two years have increased premiums by 84 percent.

Increases are expected to continue next year due to a continuation of critical illnesses, Force said.

In January, the governing body hired a health benefit consultant, Shikhar Associates, to analyze the township's health benefit program and compare it to other programs, including the state health benefit plan.

A memo from Frank Cotroneo of Shikhar Associates indicates that under the state plan the township would lose the ability to negotiate benefits and raises, and

would no longer receive any claim reports or information. In addition, employees would have to deal directly with the state, the memo said.

Despite the negatives, the state plan does offer an increase in medical benefits to employees.

After analysis and comparison of many other health plans, the township considered the state health benefit plan, which would change current medical benefits

to employees.

In light of these circumstances, township officials remain in a quandary over the direction township health benefits will take, refusing to comment one way or another on the outcome. Rumors Monday placed township health benefits with the state, but by Tuesday the scenario had shifted and it was rumored "things had changed." Force said there

(Please turn to page A-2)

Fifth rabid raccoon found

Another case of a rabid raccoon brought the township total to five after a raccoon was killed by a dog this past weekend. Rabies continues to increase within the county, although an educated police and health department have managed to keep a firm hand on the problem. While the township has not had any cases of rabies in domestic animals, neighboring towns have not been as lucky.

Mandatory licensing of cats and dogs with the stipulation the animals be immunized has protected Cranford from more serious human incidents so far. However, township health officer Warren Hehl advises residents to be alert to wild animals, such as raccoons and skunks, that display symptoms such as lack of coordination, staggering walk, fearlessness, tame behavior, or the appearance of these animals in daytime hours. Sightings of stray animals displaying these symptoms also should be reported to police, 272-2222.

A rabid kitten, left on the doorstep of a Westfield veterinary hospital Sunday, may have infected its owner or handler. This was the third reported case of rabies in Westfield. Residents with information about the kitten can call 789-4070 or 232-1048.

In brief

Early deadline

Because the Chronicle office will be closed Monday for Labor Day, the deadlines for press releases will be 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Rebel

Mayor Ed Force refused to file the mandatory disclosure forms required of all municipal officials under the new state new ethics law. Page A-2.

Garwood

All but two borough officials have filled out the ethics law disclosure form. The school board has hired two new teachers. Page A-10.

Assaults

Two men were assaulted in separate incidents, one outside a motel and another outside his home in the early morning. Page A-7.

Recycling

Residents should place newspaper, glass and aluminum at curbside Wednesday to be collected for recycling.

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Residents have mixed views on per-bag trash fee proposal

By Cheryl Moulton

The revival of the pay-per-bag garbage issue, plus the township's intent to begin enforcing a local ordinance requiring all property owners to contract with a licensed hauler prompted numerous responses from residents this week, both negative and positive.

An article in last week's Chronicle reported the outcome of the first garbage committee meeting after a three-year hiatus. The meeting convened specifically to discuss the pay-per-bag garbage issue but no decision to implement the concept was made.

While Mayor Ed Force has been a staunch supporter of this much discussed garbage alternative, haulers question whether the change would generate enough savings to warrant a switch. Nevertheless, the committee agreed to pursue the option with the intent of gathering more information to substantiate the changeover.

This week, Force explained the per-bag issue has more to do with "fairness" than dollars. He said residents have continued to complain about paying a flat fee to garbage haulers, indicating each household produces varying amounts of household solid waste.

Within this vein, Force believes garbage should be treated like any other utility stressing the entire issue "is a matter of being fair."

Residents, on the other hand, remain perplexed over a recent announcement by the township to enforce a local garbage ordinance on the books since 1984. According to ordinance 84-18, all homeowners must contract with a licensed hauler for garbage removal and are prohibited from removing any garbage to another site in town or out. While the majority of residents had no idea this law existed, penalties for non-compliance could go as high as \$200. Further complicating the issue is the enactment of a new state law in June mandating all municipalities pass a "proof of service" ordinance within the next 30 to 60 days. No information is available on the new law or the

reasoning behind it. While some residents dispose of household garbage in commercial and construction dumpsters, the workplace or summer homes, the township is cracking down on those who are caught.

Township health officer Warren Hehl said the route to compliance will not automatically result in a summons or fine. According to Hehl, haulers have been asked to supply a list of residences not under contract for garbage removal. To date three haulers have submitted sizable lists, one having more than 85 addresses. Residents will be given an opportunity to comply via a letter or visit from the township health department prior to a summons being issued.

Meanwhile, homeowners have a multitude of reasons why they have not contracted for garbage service, including they "do not generate garbage," only produce a

"spoonful" or cannot afford to pay for the service. The subject of the amount of garbage produced by approximately 8,000 Cranford households continues to surface in township and political discussions, with information on the pay-per-bag issue sketchy.

Force explained the per-bag system would still incorporate the \$15 service charge haulers currently charge for tax, truck maintenance and insurance costs. This fee now is passed on to residents in addition to a flat tipping fee of \$106 per ton charged by the transfer station. Several versions of how the concept could work are being discussed, with Force indicating the township could modify and adjust the concept to fit the township.

In one variation of the per-bag system, homeowners would be charged a flat \$15 service charge, (Please turn to page A-2)

Stuart Awbrey returns as editor of Chronicle

Forbes Newspapers announced this week the appointment of Stuart Awbrey as editor of its Union County newspapers, including the Cranford Chronicle, the Westfield Record, and the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Press.



Stuart Awbrey

Forbes will continue to operate out of offices in Cranford. Telephone numbers for the Cranford Chronicle are: Editorial, 278-6000; Classified, 800-534-0531; Advertising, 722-3000; and Circulation, 800-423-0107.

"We have a commitment to publishing a newspaper here in Cranford which is ever-improving in its quality, responsive to its readers and advertisers, and working in partnership with leaders and organizations to better the lives of all who live here," said Chuck Lyons, president and publisher. Awbrey, formerly the owner of the Cranford Chronicle with his wife, Beverly, is a former director of the New Jersey Press Association. He edited the Chronicle for 11 years.

Karen Kassinger and John Schneider will continue to serve as advertising representatives in Cranford. Lee Moore, formerly general manager of the Cranford Chronicle, has been promoted to regional advertising manager and will continue to oversee the advertising operations in Union County.

Average Garbage Collection Costs in Cranford

