Congratulations, Class of '93

Booster Club awards

On June 2 at the Westwood, the Cranford Booster Club honors the senior athletes of Cranford High School. There were 230 athletes and family members in attendance and the Booster Club awarded $3,300 in scholarships. The Booster Club President's Scholarships winners are: Lauren Flynn, fall, winter and spring track (Trenton State College); Mark Chandros, soccer, wrestling, winter and spring track (Seton Hall University); Michael Hecht, soccer, basketball, track, golf (Stockton State College); Allison Goldman, tennis, softball, volleyball (Douglass College, Rutgers); and at right, Nicholas Lettieri, football, wrestling, baseball (Rutgers College). Also pictured is Booster Club President Linda Eberling, second from right. Also honored was Eric Nowicki, who received the David Wurth memorial trophy for wrestling and golf (Villanova University).

Nicholas Lettieri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lettieri, wins a Booster Club President's Award and the Anthony Cerrato memorial award.

Elissa Cagan wins a Booster Club Scholarship.

Frank Halter, right, is the recipient of a Booster Club Scholarship award.

Frank Halter wins the Mark Paradiso Memorial Award for soccer Paradiso Field Hockey Award. Kerry Cirillo wins the Paradiso award for field hockey.

'One of the best'

(Continued from page A-1)

school graduation tomorrow night. She plans to attend Duke University in the fall.

"It's a combination of looking forward to the future and missing the past," she continued. "Overall, it's a positive feeling."

Guidance Supervisor Helene Unger described the Class of 1993 as "very successful" academically. According to statistics from her office, the Class of 1993 has:

- 211 total graduates
- 90.4 percent will attend two-, or four-year colleges
- 65.5 percent of the students enrolling in four-year universities, including two at Princeton University, two at Dartmouth College, two at Duke University, one at the College of William and Mary, one at Emory University, and one at Middlebury College.
- 25.4 percent of the students preparing for two-year schools
- has students receiving a total of $1,070,000 in scholarship money
- 4.7 percent of the students will be entering the job market
- 1.2 percent of the students enrolling in vocational programs
- 1 percent of the students joining the armed forces
- 1.2 percent of the students undecided
- one National Merit Finalist recipient and six commended students
- two Westinghouse Science Scholars
- one student joining the Up With People performance troupe

"Looking at the class on the balance, it is an outstanding, academic class," Mr. Seyfarth said. "Also, this particular group of young people has been very pleasant to work with. Every class has a complexion, and this one has been one of the most enjoyable in my 20 years here."

Karen, whose speech as class president will focus on the "personality of the class," agreed.

"A lot of teachers say that we are the best class they have seen in a long time," said Karen, who will be joining Donna at Duke University in the fall. "We all get along really well and we have a great attitude toward each other."

Keep growing

By BOB SULLIVAN
THE CHRONICLE

Graduation is a time for growing — both for those who leave their school, and for those who watch.

In the past, before the advent of au natural zoos, zookeepers had a different way of controlling their elephants.

You might think elephant control was a difficult job, but thanks to the elephants, it really wasn't.

Days after baby elephants were born, the training began. Naturally, baby elephants are easier to handle at that age.

Zookeepers would put a shackle around the baby's ankle and tie it with a heavy chain to a post in the ground. So when the babies would try to roam free, they would feel this painful tug at their leg. In no time, they learned their lesson.

Well, baby elephants grow up...and up, and up. The size of the shackle would change, but never the size of the chain or the strength of the post. A full grown elephant could easily rip the chain in two, or yank the post from the ground.

But the grown elephants never stepped beyond the imaginary circle which surrounded their lives.

Sometimes, people are like elephants. We forget that we grow up, forget to keep graduating.

Keep trying, you never know how you might grow.

Cranford's best honored at annual recognition ceremony

Senior awards, scholarships

Joseph Fraites Sr. with the annual Evelyn Fraites Memorial Scholarships winners: Rebecca Morris, Audra Dizikl, Donna Louizides, Janett Pateiro, and William Finnegan. Each student will receive $5,000 per year, renewable for four years.

Awards and scholarships were presented to graduating seniors at Cranford High School at the annual awards assembly June 8.

The annual Evelyn Fraites Memorial Scholarships were awarded to Audra Dizikl, William Finnegan, Donna Louizides, Rebecca Morris and Janett Pateiro. Each student will receive $5,000 per year, renewable for four years.

Erica Greulich and Donna Louizides, valedictorians, and William Finnegan, salutatorian, each received the Cranford High School medallions and awards for outstanding achievement as the top-ranking seniors. They also received Cranford High School PTA awards for outstanding achievement.

Other club and school awards presented were:

Wednesday Morning Club outstanding student — Karen Cirillo; Rotary Club scholarships — Kevin Iglesias, Donna Louizides; Rotary Club leadership award — William Finnegan; Chamber of Commerce scholarship award — Jennifer Allen, Rebecca Morris; Jaycees scholarships — Lauren Flynn, Donna Louizides, Janett Pateiro; Phillip E. Hoffman Human Relations essay competition — Donna Louizides; American Legion Post 212 scholarships — Rebecca Bobrowski, Debra Carl, William Ryan, Eric Sheara; Class of 1967 award — Debra Carl; Bridget Agnes DePinto Memorial Award — Amy Berchick, Stephen Gorman; Student Government leadership award — Michelle Casciano, Audra Dizikl, William Finnegan; Woodman of the World Life Insurance Society award for American history — William Finnegan; Cranford Historical Society award for history/geography — William Finnegan; Cranford Dramatic Club scholarship — Loren Pulitzer; John Schoenemann Memorial Award — Stephen Gorman.

Also, New Jersey Scholar Athlete Award from the N.J. State Interscholastic Athletic Association — Erica Greulich, John Witherington; Army Reserve scholar athlete selection — Christopher Dorsett, Erica Greulich; Christopher Clifton Memorial Scholarship for cooperative education — Loren Pulitzer; Garden Club of Cranford scholarship — Brett Huber; National Honor Society awards — Karen Cirillo, William Finnegan; *Star Ledger* Scholar — Erica Greulich; National Merit Scholarship — Erica Greulich; Union County Guidance Counselors Association "We Care" award — Stephen Gorman; Mark J. Novello Memorial Award — William Finnegan; 13th District Masonic scholarship award — William Finnegan.

The Crane's Ford Chapter of the DAR gave awards to Karen Cirillo for good citizenship and William Finnegan and Michelle McGuire for achievement in American history.

Parent Teacher Council scholarships were awarded to: Jennifer Allen, Debra Carl, Mark Chandros, John Colarusso, Theresa Eickman, William Finnegan, Allen Hopkins Jolie Lerner, Jennifer Moldave, Rebecca Morris, Janett Pateiro, Peter Semen, Eric Sheara, James Smith, Josephine Truglio, Eric Williams and Karla Williams.

Franklyn D.R. Preston Memorial Gifts were awarded to Leonard Goldfeld and Thomas O'Reilly for Latin and William Finnegan for French.

Stephen Gorman was the recipient of the Presidential Extraordinary Effort Award. Presidential Academic Fitness awards were presented to: Shannon Boyd, Meredith Bryer, Kevin Callahan, Karen Cardell, Karen Cirillo, Christine Conrad, Gregory Currid, Christopher Dorsett, Theresa Eickman, Michael Elwertowski, William Finnegan, Brian Florky, Lauren Flynn, Rachel Frankel, Jennifer Gabriel, Leonard Goldfeld, Billie Jean Goodfellow, Erica Greulich, Allen Hopkins, Kathleen Hopkins, Kevin Eglesias, Chamblin Johnson, Tae Kim, Donna Louizides, Michele McGuire, Chiara Montalto, Rebecca Morris, Christian Motsay, Eric Nowicki, Thomas O'Reilly, Kendra Owings, Amish Pandya, Janett Pateiro, Jennifer Perry, Alai-na Reed, Michael Rodgers, Jennifer Schulze, Peter Semen, Randy Shehady, Michael Simon, James Smith, Neil Stelzner, Anna Tobdahl, Kristen Traina.

The N.J. Department of Higher Education Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholars are: Karen Cirillo, William Finnegan, Leonard Goldfeld, Erica Greulich, Chamblin Johnson, Donna Louizides, Michele McGuire, Amish Pandya, Jennifer Perry, Peter Semen, James Smith, Neil Stelzner and Kristen Traina.

Garden State Scholars are: Karen Cardell, Michelle Casciano, Theresa Eickman, Brian Florky, Lauren Flynn, Tae Kim, Danielle Miller, Rebecca Morris, Thomas O'Reilly, Janett Pateiro, Jennifer Schulze, Anna Totdahl.

Tandy Technology Scholars are: Donna Louizides, outstanding student; and William Finnegan, Erica Greulich, Chamblin Johnson and Donna Louizides, top 2 percent awards.

The following departmental awards were also given:

English: Karen Cirillo, William Finnegan; Prologue awards: poetry — Shannon Boyd (first), Audra Dizikl (second); prose: Jennifer Moldave (first), Allison Goldman (second), John Colarusso (third); art: Jennifer Moldave (first), Melissa Cudworth (second), Stephen Gorman (third); photography: Stephen Gorman; special award (photography/art): Christine Conrad.

Foreign language: French — Tanja Funk; German — Jolie Lerner; Latin — William Finnegan; Spanish — Jennifer Schulze; Lucy O. Teague award for excellence — William Finnegan; American Classical League — Leonard Goldfeld, Allison Goldman.

Business education: accounting — Theresa Eickman; typewriting — Christian Motsay; social business — Donna Mason. Frank Gallina Memorial business education award — Michael Hecht.

Home economics: child development — Sarah Martin; clothing — Krystina Cierkowski; foods — Noelle Buttell; independent living — Kristen Traina; home economics — Kathy Rekoon.

Mathematics: Oliver L. West mathematics award — Erica Greulich.

Science: Bausch and Lomb science award — Donna Louizides; Mel Sobel biology award — Donna Louizides.

Music: band: Louis Armstrong jazz award — Kevin Iglesias; John Philip Sousa award — Erica Greulich, Walter Schweikardt; Director's Cougar award for jazz — Eric Williams.

Choral: American Choral Director's Association National Student Award — Daniel Beams; Director's Cougar award for madrigal singers — Billie Jean Goodfellow; Director's Cougar award for concert choir — Rebecca Morris; Director's Cougar award for girls chorus — Jennifer Masin; Director's Cougar award for boys chorus — Christopher Margadonna.

Related arts: art: Melissa Cudworth; crafts — Heather Kusiv; commercial art — Christine Conrad; Mitzi Pollock Memorial fine arts award — Jennifer Moldave; industrial arts: Kenneth Charles Paprocki industrial arts award — Jacek Kallmann; outstanding students: visual communications — Christine Conrad, Bonnie Ormond; exploring technology — Michael Elwertowski; auto mechanics — Gregory Pintauro; electronics — Kevin Callahan; woods — John Colarusso; photography club — Stephen Gorman.

Social studies: excellence — Liza Buenaventura, William Ryan, Kathy Rekoon; mock trial — Lauren Flynn (2 years), Kevin Iglesias (2 years), Michele McGuire (3 years).

Going for glory
Athletes prepare for Garden State Games
inside WeekendPlus

Two thumbs up
Kids' Stuff seeks youngsters' reviews
See page A-11

Salute America
Display your pride on the 4th of July
See back page of Classified

INSIDE

Cranford Chronicle

Wednesday June 30, 1993

Vol. 100, No. 26 CRANFORD • GARWOOD • KENILWORTH A Forbes Newspaper 50 cents

Briefs

Holiday closings for long weekend

Many businesses and government offices will be closed both Friday and Monday including the Cranford municipal building, the Cranford Public Library, and the Cranford Community Center. The United States Postal Service will not provide mail delivery Monday. Local banks will also celebrate the holiday Monday, and most will be closed Saturday as well. Bank customers should check with their individual branches for specific Saturday hours.

Youth center open for summer

The Cranford Recreation and Parks Department will sponsor an evening youth center from June 29 to Aug. 6 at the Community Center. The program is for teens in grades 7-12. It will be held Tuesday through Fridays, 7-9:30 p.m. It features games, table tennis, pool, basketball and videos.

Rec programs open for youths

The Cranford Recreation and Parks Department has openings for several summer programs including Tiny Tots II, for 3 year olds, meeting July 21-Aug. 9, on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9-11:30 a.m., and Tots II, for 4 and 5 year olds, meeting July 20 through Aug. 5 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-11:30 a.m. The cost of each program is $55. A girls summer basketball league for grades 6-8 will be held Tuesday and Thursdays from 6-7 p.m. at Cranford High. Cost is $10.

Canoe club opens for weekend

The Cranford Recreation and Parks Department announces the opening of the Canoe Club. It will be open July 3, 4, and 5 from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. in celebration of the Fourth of July. Regular hours are Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. The cost is $7 per hour. call 709-7285 or 709-7283.

Bike decorating contest July 3

The Cranford Recreation and Parks Department and the Cranford Fourth of July Committee will sponsor a bicycle decorating contest. All children, ages 13 and under, are invited to create a patriotic or imaginative display.

Entrants will assemble at noon Saturday in Nomahegan Park. They should bring a 5X7 index card with their name, address and age listed.

For more information, call 709-7283, 276-5397, 276-0863 or 272-4053.

Auxiliary needs new patrolmen

The Cranford Auxiliary Police are currently accepting applications for patrolman positions. The volunteer force is responsible for local traffic details and town foot patrol as well as supplementing the regular police department during special events and emergencies.

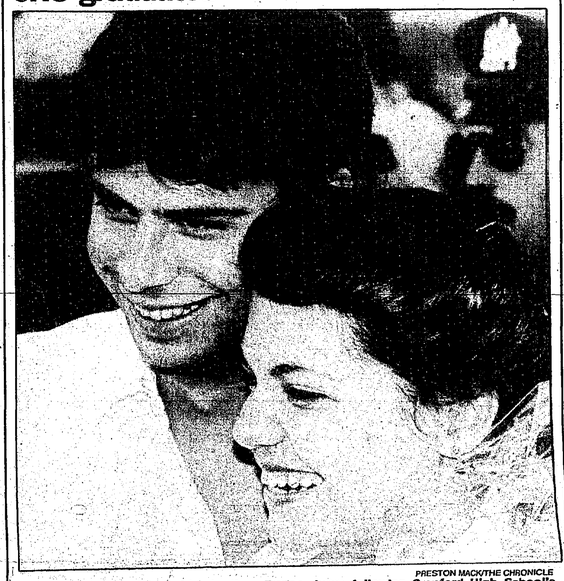
Applications are available to male and female residents, age 18 and older. Successful candidates will be required to attend the 12-week auxiliary academy during evening hours. Upon completion of the academy, auxiliary officers will be required to perform a minimum of eight hours of service per month as well as attend monthly department meetings.

Applications are currently available at the Cranford Police desk. The deadline for all applications is July 17. For further information, please contact the Cranford Police Department at 272-2222.

Seasonal donations for Family Care

Cranford Family Care is accepting only seasonal items for donation during July and August. Clothing will be accepted in September.

CHS graduates



PRESTON MACVITHE CHRONICLE

Chiara Montalto and her older brother, Franco, beam following Cranford High School's graduation ceremony Thursday night at Memorial Field. A story on the commencement ritual and more photos are on page B-1. Also, the photos of all members of the CHS Class of '93 are on pages B-2-4; last week one group was inadvertently omitted. Texts of the speeches of the co-valedictorians, salutatorian and class president are on page A-5.

Can town help schools to win the space race?

Tonight's meeting is first step

By JOANNE McFADDEN
THE CHRONICLE

Tonight's scheduled meeting between the Board of Education and the Township Committee will focus on addressing the schools' increasing need for space. One option likely to be raised by board members is the Community Center. The Board of Education owns the facility, which previously was used as Bloomingdale School, and leases it to the township.

According to board President Tom Bonhag, parents have raised concerns about rising enrollment, especially in the younger grades.

Bill Cashman, acting superintendent, agreed the days of declining enrollment have ended.

"We are seeing a very slight rise, about 30 to 50 students per year, and they are equally spread out through the district," he said.

What the district did not anticipate, he added, was the large influx of first-graders as parents who sent their children to full-day private kindergartens move them into the system. In addition, he said, kindergarten enrollment is also up, spurring the district to add classes at both Walnut and Hillside schools, and continuing a section at Orange Avenue School that was slated to be deleted.

The board's policy limits classes to 25 students. Ideally, Mr. Bonhag said, the board would like to see class sizes more in the 20 to 22 student range. Adding classes would be a simple solution, said Mr. Bonhag, if only the district had the additional space.

"It's not just a matter of hiring teachers and finding the money for that, it's a space issue," he said in a telelphone interview last week. "The question is where to put them."

Discussions about possibly relocating district-wide programs to the Community Center are still in the preliminary stages, said Mr. Bonhag, as the board looks for additional space and ways to better use existing space.

"We need to talk to the Township Committee and see if there are any rooms that we can use now that will not be disruptive to them, and whether they are adequate for our needs," he said. "We are not looking to displace senior citizens. We really just need to have this discussion so that both bodies will look at the resources they have."

Mr. Cashman agrees with the viability of using the Community Center.

"We could capture the rear wing of the building with little impact on the senior citizen or recreation programs," he said. "We also have space at Lincoln School within our grasp," he said.

In addition, said Mr. Cashman, the district could consider "creative scheduling changes" that would yield classroom space in individual buildings.

"I don't think our space needs are so severe right now," he said. "But we need to look for additional space if our enrollment continues to increase, even as mild as the upswing is."

That is what Mr. Bonhag hopes for: that the meeting will spur the board to conduct a comprehensive space study to determine what additional space is needed and for what programs and also spur the township to examine their options.

According to Mr. Cashman, although the school district had a management study completed several years ago, a space study has not been done since the late 1970s, when the district closed Lincoln, Sherman, Cleveland, and Roosevelt schools.

If the Community Center were to be considered, it would be ideal for programs that are centralized and not school building-dependent. One such program, said Mr. Bonhag, is the school district's Special Needs Assessment for Pre-School Youngsters (SNAPPY) program.

"It would appeal to me because those programs are not part of the neighborhood school system already in place in Cranford," he said. "Parents now must transport their children to Livingston School, with relocation, they would simply transport them to the Bloomingdale," he said.

According to Anthony Sciarrillo, board attorney, the lease between the district and the township has two parts: a two-year lease for the portion of the building facing Albany Avenue and a 25-year lease for the portion of the building parallel to Bloomingdale Avenue. The two-year lease provides for a 12-month notice of termination of the contract, but the 25-year lease has no termination clause because improvements to the building were built using Green Acres funding which requires 25-year leases.

Bikes, canoes, runners, kids, ducks set for Fourth weekend

By JOANNE McFADDEN
THE CHRONICLE

The Recreation and Parks Department will sponsor a two-day celebration of the nation's birthday Saturday and Sunday from noon-9 p.m. at Nomahegan Park.

- On Saturday, canoe preliminary races will be held at the Cranford Canoe Club at noon.
- A decorated bicycle parade around Nomahegan Park steps off at noon.
- The Cranford Fire Department's FMBA 37 will launch a contingent of toy ducks in connection with its Duck Derby raffle at 2 p.m. at Sperry Park and river's waterfall and the ticket holder of the first one down will win a one-day Bahamas Getaway trip for two, donated by Forbes Newspapers. Raffle tickets are still available at The Arrangement on North Union Avenue and the fire house on Springfield Avenue.

Other race prizes include dinner for two at several Cranford restaurants, tickets to the Cranford Dramatic Club and the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, tickets to Great Adventure and free movie rentals from Blockbuster Video. Proceeds will benefit the Burn Center at St. Barnabas Medical Center.

- Children's field games will be featured at 3 p.m. in Nomahegan Park followed by a talent show from 4-6:30 p.m. and entertainment from 6:30-9 p.m.
- Throughout the day, vendors will feature their goods and wares including crafts and collectibles, and several kiddie rides will be available.
- Sunday, July 4, festivities will begin with early morning bicycle races for both youth and adults at the Cranford Business Park from 8-10 a.m.
- The Jaycees will hold its annual 4th of July Firecracker Run, one-mile fun run, and four-mile feature race at 9 a.m. at Nomahegan Park.
- Canoe race finals will be held at noon at the Cranford Canoe Club on Springfield Avenue.
- Live music, entertainment, vendors and children's rides will be provided from 1-9 p.m. at Nomahegan Park.
- Children's field games will be held from 2-3 p.m.
- A fireworks display will light the skies at 9:15 p.m.

The rain date for fireworks only is Monday, July 5, at Nomahegan Park at 9:15 p.m.

'Vivaldi Goes Surfing with an Alien' among July 4 talent show winners

The first talent show presented by the Cranford July 4th Committee was held Friday and the talent was judged excellent and diversified. All performers were awarded a participation ribbon.

Local artists Melinda Stotler, Clarisse Kant, Anne Weisenfels, Deidre Shea Zielenbach, Margaret Hak, and Regis Ferrer judged the competition.

A first-place prize was presented to Jessica Flynn in the special awards category for her *Nutcracker* ballet.

Elizabeth Foltz received a $100 savings bond for first place in singing for her rendition of "Cabaret." Kerryn Hannon won the second-place trophy for singing "Castle on a Cloud."

The first-place prize in the instrumental category was awarded to Marcus Presley for his presentation of "Robert's Touch." Kimberly Miller won second place for her performance of Mozart's Sonata in C, and Casey Serden won a third-place ribbon for her piano piece, "Hoedown."

Chris Fyhr won first place for playing "Vivaldi Goes Surfing with an Alien" on his electric violin. Raymond Daly won second place for his magic tricks.

In the dancing category for ages 6-11, a tap dance number, "Mr. Lee," won first place. Dancers were Laura Bowman, Ann Guzevich, Megan Hannon, Nicole Jackowski, Cheryl Lynn Moore, Kim Pelusio, Stephanie Ruskansky, Carolyn Schmid, Jill Sukovich, and Craig Smith. Second place went to a jazz dance, "Twilight Zone." Dancers were Amanda Hudziak, Allison Marks, Cecile Moskowitz, Christine Petillo, Vanessa Nelson, Casey Serden, and Tracy Sheedy. Third place was awarded to a tap number, "Hee Haw Hoe Down." This dance group included Chrissy Files, Jillian Gardner, Shannon Gutches, Casey Hoy, Kelly Martini, and Robby Pfeifer.

In the category of dancing for ages 12-15, "Two Hand Reel" danced by Noreen Mahony and Melissa Scotti won first place. Second place was awarded to Laura Gagliardi for her tap dance to "Billy." Third-place ribbons were given to Beth Ferrel, Margaret Leary, Lauren Ricks, and Jennie-Lee Smith for their tap dance, "Bandstand."

In the category for dancing for ages 16 and over, first place was given to a jazz number, "Gigolo," which was danced by Leslie Ditta, Jobina Delgado, Meghan McLeer, Jennifer Metchnik, Coleen Rae, and Chrissy Stiles. These dancers also won second place for their tap dance, "Stuff Like That There." A ballet, "A Whole New World," dance by Jobina Delgado, won third place.

Circus time

The Vidbel Oldo Tymo Circus comes to town today and tickets are available at the door for the 4 and 8:30 p.m. shows only. The 6:15 p.m. show is sold out and only a limited number of tickets will be sold at the door for the other two shows. The circus will be held on the grounds of Hillside Avenue School. Tickets are $6 children, $7 adults. Children under 2 are free. Show sponsor is the Chamber of Commerce. Call 709-7208 for information.

Neighbors' calls lead to pair of drug arrests

Police arrested two Winfield Park residents on drug charges after receiving calls from Mohawk Drive residents who reported seeing suspicious activity at a small township-owned park located at the west end of the street.

According to Lt. William O'Donnell, Officer Chris Chapman responded to the calls at 2:56 a.m., when he observed four people sitting in the park. When he approached, the four fled on foot. Shortly after, he located two of them behind the park.

The two arrested were Thomas McGettigan, 20, and Daniel Alfano, 21. They were charged with possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana, being under the influence of toxic vapors, and use of toxic vapors. They were released on their own recognizance.

Also:

June 27:

Police report that sometime between 2 and 11 a.m., a car parked in a Winans Avenue driveway was vandalized and a Clarion AM-FM stereo and a Rockford amplifier stolen. According to the report, the driver's side window was smashed. The value was estimated at $550.

* * *

A North Avenue W. resident thwarted a possible theft of his vehicle, police report. At 6 p.m., the owner of the 1983 Honda Accord observed the suspect looking into the vehicle. The victim left his apartment to go see what was happening, and when he got to the street, he saw the suspect in the car. He yelled, and the suspect fled. Police are still investigating.

June 26:

Police arrested Ann Drozewski, 45, of Cranford for driving while intoxicated after a police chase at high speed throughout the downtown area. Officer Chuck Hoeffler tried to stop Ms. Drozewski at the corner of South Avenue E. and Hollywood Avenue for erratic driving. She then tried to elude him by making quick turns and cutting off traffic, said police. She was finally stopped in the Park & Shop lot on Miln Street. She was also charged with eluding police, and refusing to take a breathalyzer test.

* * *

Jan E. Piekarz, 36, of Cranford was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated and driving on a suspended license after being stopped by police at 2 a.m. at the Centennial and Lincoln avenue intersection. Mr. Piekarz was also charged with failing to keep right.

* * *

June 25:

Police and fire officials responded to a call concerning two South Avenue garbage cans which were set on fire by vandals at 11:40 p.m. There are no suspects.

* * *

A Black Diamond Back bicycle was stolen from the bicycle rack in front of the Cranford Bike Shop where it was left unlocked shortly before 8:30 p.m.

* * *

The owner of a vehicle parked at the medical building on Holly Street reported his rear door scratched by a sharp object. A similar incident occurred shortly before at Alden and Miln streets, where the owner of a car returned from shopping to find the driver's side scratched.

June 24:

Police arrested a 14-year-old Hillside Avenue School student after the staff found firecrackers in his backpack shortly before noon. The juvenile was charged with illegal possession of fireworks.

* * *

A resident reported his bicycle stolen from the south side of the Cranford train station where it was parked from 7:40 a.m. to 6 p.m. The bicycle was locked to a drain pipe and police said, the chain was cut. The 12-speed maroon Racer bicycle was valued at $200.

June 23:

Two bicycles were stolen from the alleyway at 21 Alden St. between 5 and 5:30 p.m. Police report a 21-speed purple Miyata and a 21-speed blue and green Miyata stolen.

* * *

A resident reported his bicycle stolen from the south side of the Cranford train station sometime during the day. According to police, the bicycle was chained to a post adjacent to the building. The chain appeared to have been cut, said police.

* * *

Police are investigating the theft of three radio communication headsets from an office in the men's locker room at Centennial Avenue Pool. The theft occurred between June 15 and June 23, said police. The office is used by the Jersey Gators Swim Team. Entry was gained by removing ceiling panels and climbing through the empty space. The estimated value of the radios is $500.

June 22:

Two Cranford youths were arrested in the early evening hours after police investigated reports by two residents that there cars were damaged by rocks. According to the police, one car received a broken windshield while the other was dented along the driver's side door. The 12 and 15 year olds were charged with juvenile delinquency and criminal mischief.

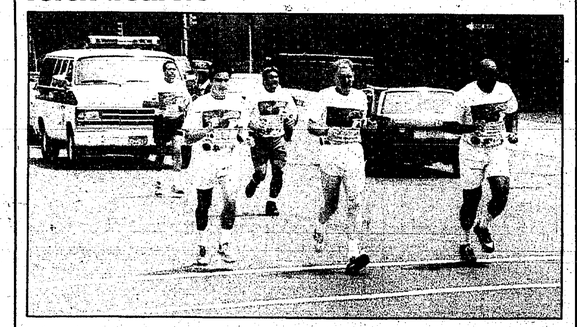
* * *

A van owned by Dunkin Donuts of North Avenue, which was parked in the rear lot, was vandalized by unknown suspects. Although they were not punctured, the air was let out of all four tires.

Tuesday, June 15:

Two white male juveniles stole a $10 REM doll from Blockbuster Video on North Avenue. An employee at Blockbuster described the juveniles as being between the ages of 11 and 13.

Torch bearers



Cranford Township Police Sgt. Mike Cavalla, Officer Jim Wozniak, Officer Pete Gracyzk, Sgt. Louis Kleeman, Sgt. Eric Mason and Lt. Jerome Andrews (not shown) participated in the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics June 18. Cranford police carried the torch through Cranford, passing it on to Garwood officers on its way to Trenton State College, site of the Special Olympics last week.

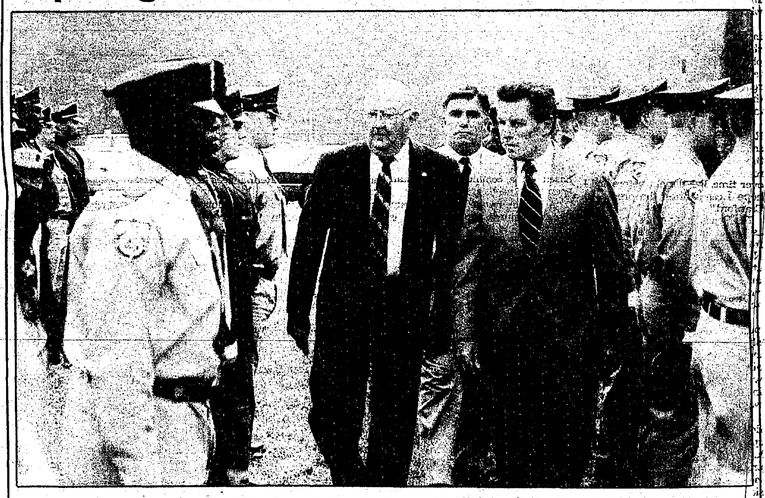
Board of Ed names Ms. Wilde CHS's new vice principal

The Cranford Board of Education met Monday and took several important personnel steps.

Among its actions were the following:

- Appointed Joan Wilde vice principal of Cranford High School. Mrs. Wilde served in the position during the 1992-93 school year, replacing Michael Blasucci, who moved became principal of Orange Avenue School.
- Authorized the administration to plan and develop an expansion of the Cranford Alternative Program to include additional classes for students in grades 4-8. The study is expected to be completed by December 1993.
- Approved the formation of a foreign language proposal committee, which will evaluate options for providing students with an opportunity to have an orientation in each of four languages in grades 6 and 7 before having to make a selection for their eighth-grade program.
- Appointed William Mello as a residency investigator for the district.
- Appointed Tony Thornton of Houston, Texas, as the music teacher at Cranford High School. He replaced Tom Pedas who will become an elementary school music teacher.
- Approved on first reading the job description of kindergarten classroom aides. The aides are charged with carrying out non-teaching assignments made by the kindergarten classroom teacher.
- Renewed several contacts for transportation services including contracts with Union County Educational Services Commission, J&J Transportation of Linden, and R&F Transportation of South Plainfield.
- Renewed contract for plumbing services to Lenny's Plumbing & Heating of Clark.
- Renewed contract for electrical services to D&F Electric of Old Bridge.

Inspecting the line



Matthew T. Haney, director of the Union County Police Academy and former Cranford police chief, and Gov. Jim Florio review the 1993 graduates of the Union County Police Academy June 18 in Scotch Plains. The graduating class included Cranford's two new police officers — Vanessa L. Van Brunt and Frank T. Williams.

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Board adds aide to meet Hillside Ave. growth

Questions arise about blow-by-blow approach vs. long-term solution to enrollment hikes

By JOANNE McFADDEN
THE CHRONICLE

The Board of Education agreed to provide an aide for the crowded fourth grade at Hillside Avenue School. But some board members cautioned that solving concerns over increasing class size in elementary schools on an as-needed basis might lead to trouble.

"A review of enrollment numbers shows that there are other hot spots that may be trouble by September," said board member Richard Salls. "We need to address the issue in a whole fashion, rather than spot-check it," he said.

According to school board President Tom Bonhag, the board is required by its policy to be notified of any class that reaches the 25-student point.

"At that time, we consider the demographics and composition of the classes, not just absolute numbers, and the recommendations of the administration," he said.

The Hillside Avenue fourth grade is just one area of concern, said Bill Cashman, acting superintendent, who at Monday's meeting also identified crowded grade levels at Livingston Avenue's incoming fourth grade and Brookside Place's incoming second grade. At the recommendation of both Mr. Cashman and respective building principals, the board will ask parents of the second-graders to volunteer to transfer to Orange Avenue School. The Livingston Avenue School's class will remain status quo for now, said Mr. Cashman.

The two fourth grades at Hillside Avenue School number 23 and 24, which normally would not require intervention, said Mr. Cashman.

"But when we look at the special education component within that class, there is a pressing concern," he said, referring to the fact that there are six special education students assigned to those classes and an additional five who spend some time in each room for certain programs.

The board agreed to provide a full-time certified aide that would float between the two classes as needed. In addition, two high school cooperative education students will also be assigned to assist. According to Mr. Cashman, an experienced aide from the junior high level, who was scheduled to be reassigned due to the revised resource center concept, will be moved to the fourth-grade level.

While parents seemed to be pleased that action was taken, others including the president of the Cranford Education Association, thought a second certified teacher should be added rather than an aide.

"When you look about to staff that classroom, remember that special education children need a lot more attention throughout the day. At a minimum, they need an experienced aide, and far beyond a cooperative student," he said, explaining that special education teachers will be used at the High School to assist in regular classrooms with mainstreamed special education students.

New superintendent starts tomorrow

By BRIAN P. DUNLEAVY
THE CHRONICLE

For Emalene Renna, tomorrow is like the first day of school.

After rising to the top schools post in North Haledon eight years ago, Dr. Renna, 52, starts tomorrow as Cranford's new schools superintendent, replacing Robert D. Paul, who retired last year. She plans to bring her "cooperative management" and teamwork philosophy to the township schools.

"I feel that in order to accomplish something in Cranford, the district needs to have a group effort," Dr. Renna said in a phone interview last week. "It's not happening in Cranford now and, if it doesn't in the future, we'll just be spinning our wheels."

During 14 years as an educator in North Haledon, Dr. Renna said she established that "team atmosphere," earning credibility first as a teacher then as an elementary school principal. In Cranford, though, she has to start from the top.

"That's the challenge," Dr. Renna said. "You can't operate a school system successfully unless there is an open and trusting environment and that has to be earned over time. I've done it before and I hope I can shorten the process in Cranford."

Dr. Renna faces other challenges as well, including the transition from a K-8, 600-student district in North Haledon to a K-12, 3,100-student district in Cranford. She also falls into the fire of replacing an often controversial superintendent in Dr. Paul.

"What they've got is me, my education and my management style," Dr. Renna said of the transition. "What is past is past and it almost doesn't matter. I plan to work with my management style in Cranford. I certainly hope it works."

After she moves into her new office tomorrow, Dr. Renna will spend the first few days "getting to know my secretary and the office process." She will also begin interviewing candidates for the professional staff, which the school board is scheduled to hire July 12.

Julia Renedo, too

Orange Avenue School officials have asked that one student, inadvertently omitted from the June 23 eighth-grade class night program, be mentioned in this week's issue.

Julia Renedo is a fully accredited member of the eighth-grade graduating class at Orange Avenue School. In addition to her academic work, Julia was a member of the eighth-grade chorus.

"I haven't learned the nuts and bolts of what needs to be done here yet because I have been in North Haledon," Dr. Renna said. "I have to use all the skills I have to make sure the board, the teachers and the parents work together. If we can't, we'll get nothing accomplished.

Once this initial work is completed, Dr. Renna said she and the board will begin developing a "child-oriented mission statement" by September.

"I want to develop a strong sense of mission in Cranford," Dr. Renna said. "And, that mission must be the best possible education for the children. For the spirit of cooperation to work, we have to come with an agreeable mission statement. There has to be give and take and there has to be compromise because the minute that this becomes 'Here is what I want to do,' then it loses its authenticity."

'My style requires more work of others so it's a cooperative effort of work and time from more than just one person'

Following that "spirit of cooperation" theory, Dr. Renna plans to consult all of the district constituent groups before developing the mission statement and her official plan of action. With her as the "educational leader," the district will develop an action plan for the 1993-94 school year and beyond based on a community and staff "perceived needs assessment."

"A school system has to be run like a business and the client is always the children," Dr. Renna said. "My style requires more work of others so it's a cooperative effort of work and time from more than just one person."

'I hope people notice a difference by September. I would consider myself a failure in Cranford if there is not a difference in the classroom for the children'

She will also spend a great deal of time in the individual schools, observing classrooms and meeting with board members, parents, teachers and administrators.

"I am not going to get a sense or feel for the district unless I am out there in the schools," Dr. Renna said. "This goes to back to my teaching days — it mattered to me that the [superintendent] was out there and caring what I did. If you want the teachers to do the best they can, they have to feel it matters. I can't be in every classroom all the time but spending time seeing what's happening with the children is more important than being bogged down with paperwork so I can get out of the office at 4 p.m. sharp."

Dr. Renna said she also brings her No. 1 skill to Cranford — her ability to get others involved.

"People can contribute and I can make them feel like they want to contribute," Dr. Renna said." The real skill is getting people — including kids, teachers and administrators — to be better than they thought they could be. I am a true believer in what I do and I just try to get others to believe it's worthwhile."

In comparing North Haledon and Cranford, Dr. Renna sees a good base of people — staff, parents, board members and administrators — to begin the process here.

"There seems to be a lot of dedicated people but they need someone to pull them together," Dr. Renna said. "People don't do their best in isolation. In any community, there are outstanding educators, average educators and some people you'd rather not have around. But, there is no question in my mind that there is a solid corps of people to get things going."

With that group working as a team, Dr. Renna hopes to lead the Cranford school district toward educational improvement. She hopes the township will notice the change immediately.

"I hope people notice a difference by September," Dr. Renna said. "I would consider myself a failure in Cranford if there is not a difference in the classroom for the children. It would not matter what the board or the press thinks, I don't take failure well. This needs to be done. The community deserves it and, more importantly, the kids deserve it."

DR. EMALENE RENNA

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Commentary

Hits & misses

There are so many July 4 hits to anticipate that misses *must* be from Summer Scrooge

HIT: Cranford's colorful, competitive, celebration of July Fourth Saturday and Sunday offers active and passive events for enjoying the most patriotic of holidays in the most accommodating of community atmospheres. Summer is in full bloom and everyone's feeling great.

MISS: Summer Scrooge notes that, "Hard as it is to believe, Cranford schools reopen in just over two months from the July Fourth festivities — on September 7."

HIT: The glow of pride, class and accomplishment generated by the graduates of Brearley, Cranford, Westfield, Scotch Plains-Fanwood and Union Catholic High Schools in their recent awards nights and commencement ceremonies. It was a treat for young and old to witness the culmination of nine years of education and maturation.

MISS: The federal labor department reports, and Summer Scrooge underscoring, that jobs for teens are scarcer than usual — even as college costs loom and some parents softly tap the drum of financial independence for their eldest offspring.

HIT: The matchless taste of fresh strawberries, blueberries or blackberries mingling with cream or ice cream. What a hit on a hot summer's eve, eh?

MISS: The continuing absence of an electrifying, air-tight medical/nutritional study that proves beyond anyone's reasonable range of doubt that the aforementioned summer desserts actually reduce body weight, build strength, mental acuity and reduce cholesterol levels. "Fat chance," says Summer Scrooge.

HIT: That ever-fresh sensation of taking a plunge into the backyard, club or community swimming pool as yet another hazy, hot and humid day slowly dims to a restless night of tossing and turning.

MISS: The fees, limited parking or bath facilities, inability to swim, agoraphobia, or other restrictions that effectively make truly free and open public swimming in a suburb like ours a goal, rather than a reality. "No pay, no play," Summer Scrooge snuffs.

HIT: A chilled summer drink and supper taken on the lawn, porch or deck.

MISS: Ants, yellow jackets and that blasted Summer Scrooge.

Letters to the editor

Pedas's demotion 'shameful, vindictive'

To The Chronicle:

I am writing this letter to speak out against the shameful and vindictive demotion of Tom Pedas, the vocal director at Cranford High School. I would also like to urge every student (along with their parents) who was lucky enough to have had him as their teacher to do the same.

Tom Pedas is a warm, caring, and talented professional who gave his students 100 percent. He gave his students a sense of pride and a feeling of accomplishment. He took a choir that was mediocre and turned it into one of the best in the state, achieving some recognition nationally as well. He was frequently at school as early as 7 a.m. for rehearsal with students who could not otherwise do so. He also worked late in the evenings rehearsing or traveling with the Madrigal Singers. Mr. Pedas is a teacher of the caliber that we can ill afford to lose.

To the parents who complained about the luggage search before the choir trips, I say, "tough." It is not unheard of for a student to smuggle drugs or alcohol on those trips. Better safe than sorry.

To the people who complained about the religious songs at the holiday concert, may I remind you that the holiday itself is of a religious nature and therefore the music is more than appropriate. Perhaps you would rather they sang *Cop Killer* or *Cocaine*. If you don't approve of the music sung at the concert, then perhaps you should not attend or allow your children to participate.

To the people directly responsible for Mr. Pedas's demotion I say, "Shame. Shame on you." Your petty jealousy is unbecoming not only to your profession, but to yourselves as well. Instead of pride and concern for C.H.S. and the students, you chose to unnecessarily humiliate and eliminate a kind and caring gentleman, a teacher who was loved by his students, brought home the awards, and received the applause he did not seek but so richly deserved. The vocal music department at CHS will never again be as great as Tom Pedas made it.

Finally, to Mr. Pedas, a heartfelt Thank You! You taught my children to appreciate music other than rock and roll. You believed in them and taught them how to sing.

FLORENCE XARHOULAKOS
Hillcrest Avenue
Cranford

Girl Scouts thank all for successful Moonlight Family Swim

To The Chronicle:

On behalf of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council and their Girl Scouts I would like to thank everyone who helped to make our Moonlight Family swim a huge success.

Special thanks go to: the Cranford Swim Pool Utility, their managers and staff and the terrific lifeguards; the Cranford Fire Department; the Cranford Rescue Squad; the Cranford Police Department; Builder's General Supply, the *Cranford Chronicle*, and the Cranford public schools.

Very special thanks to the Girl Scouts and friends of Girl Scouts that ran the games, patch/prize tables, admissions and sales of advanced tickets, etc.: Rachel Harley, Susan Brown, Melanie Guthrie, Rachel Maier, Christine Schmitt, Meredith Collins, Melissa Daquino, Silvia Santos, Jackie Clark, Jen Brown, Melissa Perez, Meredith Cierkowski, Linda Haustein, Diane Hickey, Danielle Goncalves, Alana Fredricks, Emily Henehan, Michelle Foulds, April Yates, Kim Shera, Melissa Spagnolo, Colleen Mahoney, Olivia Santos, Maritza Perez, Rosanne Caldwell, Douglas Haustein, Diane Milne, Natilie Mahoney, and all leaders who encouraged their families to participate.

Our town is fortunate to have such a cohesive atmosphere. The support and cooperation we give to one another is a tribute of respect and dedication to each and every resident.

This is a prime example of everyone rallying behind our youth showing they are valuable.

SUSAN L. HAUSTEIN
Community Manager
Community of Cranford Girl Scouts

Bonhag's speech was out of place at CHS commencement

To The Chronicle:

On Thursday evening I attended the Cranford High School graduation and was impressed with the decorum of the class of 1993 as well as with the speeches given by the students and principal, Mr. Seyfarth. On the other and, I was appalled and angered by the speech presented by Mr. Bonhag, president of the Board of Education.

Mr. Bonhag chose to use the graduation as a political platform to voice his opinion regarding the Supreme Court's decision on separation of church and state. Regardless of his opinion, it was inappropriate for him to express his view at this time. As the representative of our community this statement implies that the majority of those present share his views which has not been determined in any form or fashion.

By discussing this topic, Mr. Bonhag has mocked the Supreme Court's ruling and the township's response to this issue. He also insulted the constituents who were there to celebrate the graduatioin.

If this issue distrubs Mr. Bonhag to such an extent that he finds it necessary to disrespect the highest court of this nation, and his township, perhspas he should consider lobbying in a less offensive and more appropriate manner.

FERN CAGAN
Cranford

Parts greater than whole with Garwood board of education

To The Chronicle:

It amazes me how nine people, most of whom I know to be reasonably intelligent, can collectively have only one functioning brain cell.

I am speaking, of course, of the Garwood Board of Education. There are many big decisions which must be made quickly — to name a few, renew the insurance policy, put new roofs on the buildings, arrange the pre-K, kindergarten and first grade classrooms for September and finalize teaching assignments for September. As I write this, tomorrow is the last day of school, and none of these decisions have been made. What are they waiting for? What kind of security can the children have if they don't know where they are going in September? I specifically refer to the "Early Learning Center" children, but the poor seventh- and eighth-graders have suffered by the indecision of the Board.

The high school has been taken away from them, and their own Board of Education failed to stand up for them. Now the younger children will form the indecision of the board. I agree that before decisions are made, you must have all the facts, but there comes a time when fact-finding is done and choices must be made.

We are blessed in Garwood with wonderful teachers and despite the board, a wonderful program that our children are doing well in. It amazes me how the teachers can teach as well as they do without support from the board.

I admire the intentions and desires of each of the board members. It requires time and dedication to run for and serve on the board. But it also requires the backbone to make decisions. Please, let's make those decisions before we pay too high a price.

DENISE L. FELICE
Garwood

Gratitude for three Cranford Good Samaritans

To The Chronicle:

My wife and I are very grateful to the three gentlemen who helped her pick me up after my fall on the North Avenue sidewalk last on the afternoon of June 21).

As I was in no condition to ask their names, they must remain in our memories as anonymous passers-by. They know who they are even though we do not. The thanks is heartfelt.

RICHARD W. SCOPP
Linden

The big crime wave in little Kenilworth

To The Chronicle:

It seems there are several hundred vicious criminals living in the Borough of Kenilworth. These dastardly people not only allegedly openly violated a borough code, they also preferred to keep their children at home, in their own driveways, instead of hanging out at Dunkin Donuts, the post office, Krauszer's strip mall, or 20th Street and the Boulevard. Imagine, adults installing basketball backstops in their own driveways. What heinous act will they think of next?

I must confess that I am one of the recalcitrants. There has been a basketball backstop in my double driveway for 10 years, 16 feet from the curb (the telephone pole is right on the curb). Strangely enough, I haven't had a complaint or problem from anyone; neighbors, police, not even the zoning officer around the corner.

Having been an elected official in the borough, I am certainly more than passingly aware of the need for laws and codes and the need for their enforcement. However, the seven-line, catch-all paragraph of Article III, Section 197-7 referring to "structures" and "uses" not specifically authorized does not, I'm sure, intend to concern itself with basketball playing in my own driveway. It's rather sad, especially when I can sit here and list a few wide-open violations never publicly addressed by anyone. It really requires a major stretch of my imagination to think of a basketball backstop as a "structure" or "obstacle" in the strip along my driveway.

This is a major farce. Criminals of the "Basketball Backstop" unite and beat back this stupidity.

By the way, if you have turned your garage into a room ... deep trouble. The borough codes require a garage.

WILLIAM E. CONRAD
Kenilworth

Citizen calls for more to go to school meetings

To The Chronicle:

I urge all Garwood residents interested in providing a good educational program for our young people to start attending our local school board meetings.

In my opinion, our school system is heading toward a serious educational crisis.

As of June 24, our school system does not have the following:

1. A permanent superintendent of schools, school business administrator/board secretary, supervisor of special services, and a complete child study team.

2. A staffing pattern and physical facilities to open our schools in September.

I have served as a school board member, not in our local district, for over 30 years and have never observed such chaos as now exists in our local school system.

Newly elected board members Spina and Toth should review the videotape of candidates night; it might help them to recall what they said that evening. It is about time they stopped following the negative performances of Urrico, Austin and Koenig.

Our schools will reopen in 70 days. If enough people attend the next several board meetings maybe they will open with a full staff and ample physical facilities.

JOHN CONLIN
351 Hemlock Ave.
Garwood

Special Olympics left impression

To The Chronicle:

I'm sure we all have things "we must do before we die." Well, add this to your list: Special Olympics.

My father and I had one awesome privilege of volunteering at the New Jersey Special Olympics held at Trenton State College the weekend of June 18. Needless to say, we both were very touched by what we experienced that weekend. The athletes who competed were, indeed, special — not because of their disability, but because of their *capabilities* and the determination to use the gifts that God has given them.

I will never forget the incredibly talented athletes I worked with that weekend, nor will my father. Words will not adequately express the feelings we felt upon leaving the games. It's an experience that you *must* engage in "before you die" in order to understand how we felt.

The Special Olympics are on every year. Go for it! And let me know how the experience turned out for you.

PATRICIA ANNE LYF
22 Pershing Ave., Cranford

Can botany be easier than municipal economics?

To The Chronicle:

In a recent issue of *The Chronicle*, my dilemma was "What is it?"

After last week's town meeting (June 7), my dilemma is "How do you do it?" I am referring to how far can you stretch that $100,000 "savings" that was so paramount in the politically motivated move to oust Robert A. Guertin from the safety director's job?

The mystery of my plant's identification was swift and clear. Perhaps this week's question could be answered too.

VILSINA G. TANZER
Cranford

The Chronicle

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Published every Wednesday by Forbes Newspapers, A Division to Forbes Inc., 102 Walnut Ave., Cranford, NJ 07016. Second class postage paid at Cranford, NJ. POSTMASTER: please send changes to Forbes Newspapers, Fulfillment Office, PO Box 767, Bedminster, NJ 07921. Subscription rates by mail ,one year within Union County $25, out of county $28 out of state $30. To subscribe call: 1-800-300-0321

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CHS graduates' speeches reflect on challenges

PRESTON MACK/THE CHRONICLE

'We need to act on our beliefs...'

By DONNA LOUIZIDES
CO-VALEDICTORIAN

Today, we the class of 1993, sit together for the last time, waiting impatiently for our diplomas and freedom. The time has come for us to begin new chapters in our lives. Looking back on the past four years, we will never forget how we've all matured and learned a great deal. Each and every one of us now has the opportunity to govern his or her life and create his or her own unique mark on the world.

Many people seem to fear our country's future. They point to the prejudice, the disastrous state of the economy, the destruction of our environment, the ineffectiveness of health care, the corruption of our government, the increase of the poverty-stricken, and the spread of AIDS. They talk about the apathy and selfishness of today's youth and the deterioration of moral principles. Kenny Loggins once wrote:

"Where are the dreams that we once had?
This in the time to bring them back
What were the promises caught on the tips of our tongues?
Do we forget or forgive?
There's a whole other life waiting to be lived
When one day you're brave enough
To talk with Conviction of the Heart."

We, as graduates, must have the ability to communicate our ideas and support our views. Not only must we become involved, voice our concerns, and dream our dreams, but we need to act on our beliefs and work relentlessly to accomplish our goals. Although this may sound relatively easy, it becomes very difficult when you find yourself all alone, a proponent of an unpopular viewpoint. This is the time when Your "conviction of the heart" is truly tested.

We, as Americans, must learn to embrace people of different races, religious beliefs and sexual orientations. Similarly, we must accept and respect those who hold different ideals from ours. By listening with open minds to others who support differing opinions and by constantly reevaluating our own viewpoints, we can help our nation to work together as a whole in the future. Kenny Loggins continued along the same vein:

"How long must we all wait to change
This world bound in chains that we live in?
To know what it is to forget and be forgiven.
It's been too many years of taking now
Isn't it time to stop somehow?
Air that's too angry to breathe
Water our children can't drink.
You've heard it hundreds of times
You say you're aware, believe, and you care
But do you care enough?
Where's your Conviction of the Heart?

I wish that the pessimistic public could witness for just a few hours the kind of idealism and concern which this Class of 1993 exudes. We all realize that the future of our world is contingent upon our solving significant enigmatic problems which have stumped society for years, yet I have faith in our generation. I am proposing that we shoulder these issues as one united front, as one United States; only then will we be able to resolve them as quickly and effectively as possible.

To the Class of 1993, whether you are entering college or the work force, you are a leader of tomorrow. Soon we will go our own separate ways but I want to leave all of you with one final challenge: have the courage to hold onto your own "Convictions of the Heart."

'Graduation ceremony is not goodbye'

By WILLIAM FINNEGAN
SALUTATORIAN

Much has changed during the four years this Class of 1993 spent at Cranford High School. The state chose a new governor, the country elected a new president and the world developed a new order. Most of all, however, we, the graduates of the Class of 1993 of Cranford High School, have changed. We have gone from intimidated, diffident freshman to confident, outgoing seniors in what truly seems a very short time. Indeed, it does not seem that long ago that this class seated behind me first entered Cranford High School and confronted new peers, new teachers, new chances and, above all, new expectations. We were no longer expected simply to work; we were expected to strive, to achieve, to excel, whether it be on the playing field or in the classroom.

As this graduation ceremony comes to its conclusion, so too do our childhoods, times of unforgettable and undeniable change and maturity, trial and tribulation. We have been raised by our parents, taught by our teachers and nurtured by our friends through some of the most difficult and happy times we shall ever experience. Parents, just as you may find it hard to let go of us, we truly do find it difficult to let go of you. Just as surely, though, we find it difficult to let go of each other; many of the graduating seniors you see before you have friends they have known since kindergarten and first grade; it will be these familiar faces and friendships that will be sorely missed in the next few years.

Now, as we prepare to enter the world as adults, we do so hopefully, with open eyes, open hearts and open minds. This graduation ceremony, though it does signify an important rite of passage, is not goodbye. Even though we all plan to go our separate ways this fall — some to work, some to college — we shall all meet again in the future. I look forward to that meeting with great anticipation — anticipation for what I hope we shall become and what I know we shall achieve.

'We have expectations for ourselves'

By ERICA GREULICH
CO-VALEDICTORIAN

When Bill Clinton was chosen to be the 42nd president of the United States, many people believed that he would come to Washington and lift spirits, reduce unemployment and jumpstart the economy. In reality, he did lift spirits, if only temporarily, but today he is struggling to pass his budget package; people are losing confidence that he can significantly change things for the better. The American economy is improving, but at the same slow rate as when Clinton came into office.

Many people see the uncertainty and confusion in Washington, D.C., clouding the economic picture, with no satisfactory end in sight. Given the high expectations people had for Bill Clinton at the time of the election, it would probably have been impossible for any human being to succeed in his situation. There seems to be a vicious cycle: every time a new president is elected to office, popularity, hopes and expectations run high. When that president fails to fulfill people's hopes and anticipation, his popularity plummets.

Our graduation is similar to the election and inauguration of a new president — we have completed our "term" of the past four years and are moving on to the next phase of our lives. As with each incoming president, everyone has expectations as to what we should accomplish. We have expectations for ourselves — to succeed in our careers, in the work force, in our college and throughout our lives. Success — defined as the favorable or prosperous result of attempts or endeavors — can be a vague concept, however, it depends upon what goals we set for ourselves. If we aim high, we may not accomplish all we desire, but we will certainly achieve more than if we were to set other insignificant goals or none at all. By setting goals, we encourage ourselves to work and strive in order to achieve them; hopefully, our hard work and dedication will lead to success...

Like each new president, we will face adversity in the future; it may not be a country needing aid or an unyielding opposing political party, but quite possibly vocational or academic problems, peer pressure, sickness, or injury. We will have to deal with such "checks and balances" in our own way, hopefully learning and maturing from the experiences and profiting from them by using them to our advantage in the future. Setbacks are not failures; by keeping a focus on our primary objectives, nothing will prevent us from succeeding, even if we do not attain all of our goals.

Just as the president makes decisions that affect him as a citizen of the United States, all of us will make vocational, educational, and social decisions directly affecting our lives and our future. By making our own choices and sticking to our convictions, not abandoning them in the face of adversity, we can eventually use our abilities and talents to become unique individuals...

This coming fall, we will be going our separate ways... some of us will enter the working world; some will be in the armed services; some will enroll in college. I hope that, when we meet again, years from now, we will each share and be proven of our respective successes. I look forward to that meeting!

'We came to know each other as people...'

By KAREN CIRILLO
CLASS PRESIDENT

In thinking back over the past few years, I see the class of 1993's high school experience as related to the movie, *The Breakfast Club*. The students of this year's senior class entered the hallowed halls of CHS in September of 1989. Some were scared, others excited. Some were confused, others lonely. But all of us were freshmen, the lowest rung an the high school ladder, unsure of what would unfold in the next four years. Like the students in the Saturday school class in *The Breakfast Club*, we slowly let down our guards, got past the images and became friends. We overlooked our diversities, and shared stories, laughter, and sometimes even tears. We came to know each other as people, not just classmates.

In the past four years at Cranford High School, no one event defined our class, but rather many events. We are the class that watched the football team rise to conquer Elizabeth for the first time in many years. We are the class that was the first group of seniors to lose to the juniors at powder puff football. We are the class that saw the high school auditorium sell out for the first time in history, during our production of *Grease*. We are the class that waved goodbye to Mr. Blasucci, the former assistant principal, and welcomed Mrs. Wilde to the open position. We are the class that witnessed many other events and accomplishments...

Yes, we, the Class of 1993, have set ourselves apart. We are a class that has exhibited respect and sincerity for our peers. Numerous teachers and administrators have commented on the candor and fine accomplishments of our class. One teacher remarked, "A class like yours is very special. It comes around once every five or more years..."

At the end of *The Breakfast Club*, the students, now friends, prepare to return to reality. One questions, "Will things go back to normal on Monday?" referring to the cliques that would separate them again. Yes, there will be change. After today each person will begin to pave his or her own way. We will enter reality, and our high school years will be a memory...

No, life will never be the same. We will never be high school students again. And we may not even remain friends. But we will *always* be the "Class of 1993."

1893
Cranford's Century of Growth and Tradition
1993

Tanker named Len Kernick, his tank named Cranford among first in Berlin — XXVI

By STUART AWBREY
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

A tank named "Cranford" accompanied the first troops into Berlin and was reviewed along with other U.S. armor by President Harry Truman at the end of World War II.

The driver was Leonard Kernick, who named the light tank after his town and fought in it across France and Belgium into Germany in 1945. Mr. Kernick, a bemedaled veteran who lived on Cayuga Road until his death recently, received command of a new tank after recovering from wounds received in Normandy in 1944. As part of a Company "C," the tank's name had to start with that letter, but his captain gave him discretion to choose the full name.

"I chose my hometown," he told the *Chronicle* later.

His mechanics lettered the name on both sides of the driver's hatch and Cpl. Kernick kept the vehicle intact with the Second Armored "Hell on Wheels" Division to the end of the war. He had fought alongside "Screaming Eagles" paratroopers in Normandy and his unit was called to Belgium to relieve them in the Battle of the Bulge the following winter. The Cranford crossed over the Elbe River into what later became the Russian zone of conquered Germany. Cpl. Kernik, then 22, recalled a number of peaceful contacts with Soviet soldiers.

The war in Europe became a homecoming of sorts for the corporal, who was born in England. He was brought to the United States by his parents at age 6 and he grew up on North Avenue East. He graduated from Cranford High School in 1940 and enlisted in 1942 after manufacturing artillery guns in Rahway. He earned arrowhead honors for the invasions of Sicily and Normandy. Advancing through hedgerows behind German lines in Normandy, he spotted an enemy bazooka aimed at his light tank a second before it fired. Two of his four members were killed and he was hospitalized in England with burns on his face and hands plus shrapnel wounds. He took over the Cranford when he returned to France.

Cpl. Kernick earned six major battle stars to accompany his European Theatre of War Ribbon.

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Students wax poetic over ice cream

Mrs. Lyons' first grade class at Saint Michael's School selected what type of ice cream they would like to be. Here are the results:

I am a Blizzard.
I live in a freezer.
Two girls bought me.
They were going down the steps.
One girl slipped and spilled me on the other girl.
She was mad.
She got another one.
by Lia Petrozziello

I'm an ice cream sandwich.
I live in a bag.
I like whipped cream.
I taste delish! I look white and black My name is Mushy.
by Adam Jenkins

I'm strawberry ice cream.
I taste good and I would got put in a freezer.
I feel smooth when I'm in a cone.
I have a great taste but when I fall on the floor I'm not yummy.
I want to be yummy.
by Jessica Head

I'm a popsicle stick.
I am cold.
If it is a hot day you can eat me all up in one day.
It is hot today so have me again.
I taste good to you.
Remember me.
Have me again.
by Nichole Spampinato

My name is chocolate ice cream.
I would be cold and I would live in a freezer.
I will have a soft cone and I like the way I am.
by Paul Millonas

Today I am ice cream and I am Heavenly Hash.
I taste very yummy and I am so, so sweet.
I feel very squashy when you lick me — lick, lick, lick.
I feel very crushed when they crush me down in the cone.
by Christelle Mason

I am vanilla ice cream.
I live in Dairy Queen.
I'm going to a dinner tonight.
I am going to be served as dessert.
I'm going to be decorated.
by Ryan Byrnes

I live in an ice cream truck.
I am green.
I have chocolate chips.
by Paul Starkey

First I'm milk.
Then they put fruit in me then stir me and stir me.
Then they put me in a cone.
Then I'm eaten up.
by Michael Del Vecchio

Hello, my name is chocolate cone.
I am an ice cream cone and people eat me.
They think I taste yummy and sweet.
by Dana Indico

My name is Chocolate Ice Cream.
I live in Dairy Queen.
One day someone bought and ate me up.
Now I live in the stomach of a man.
I taste pretty good to him.
The man had big things hanging from his mouth and they cut me to pieces.
by Melissa Klimek

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE NO. CH 750013
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-040791

NEW JERSEY NATIONAL BANK
PLAINTIFF
vs.
RONALD F. SUBACIUS AND HELEN A. SUBACIUS, HUSBAND & WIFE
DEFENDANTS

WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE - OCTOBER 16, 1992
SALE DATE - WEDNESDAY THE 28th DAY OF JULY A.D. 1993

JUDGEMENT AMOUNT
One-Hundred Thirty Seven Thousand Nine-Hundred Forty Two & 80/100 ($137,942.80)
TOTAL JUDGEMENT AMOUNT
One-Hundred Fifty Eight Thousand Seven-Hundred Forty & 80/100 ($158,740.80)
Property to be sold is located in the Township of Cranford, County of Union and State of New Jersey.

Premises are known as: 8 Pine Street, Cranford, NJ 07016

Tax Lot 1 Block 500

Dimensions: 123 ft. x 127.80 ft. x 130 ft. x 76.80 ft.

Nearest Cross Street: High Street

A full legal description is filed in the Union County Sheriff's Office.

RALPH G. FROEHLICH
SHERIFF

George M. Calloway, III, Atty.
9 Turner Street
P.O. Box 183
Haddonfield, NJ 08033
$57.80 CC106 4T June 30, July 7,14,21, 1993

TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
NOTICE

At a meeting held on Monday, June 14, 1993 the Cranford Board of Adjustment took the following action:

Application:
91-92: The Tomaselli & Anne DiAngelo, Applicants, 625 Lincoln Park, Block 504, Lot 6 to construct an addition into a nonconforming rear yard setback. Approved with conditions.
93-07: Kevin Breuer, Applicant, 301 Edgar Avenue, Block 214, Lot 7 to construct a deck in a side yard on a corner lot and property in a flood hazard area. Approved with conditions.
93-03: John D. Chlechar, Applicant, 14 Woodlawn Avenue, Block 473, Lot 25 to exceed the height of an accessory structure. Approved.
93-05: Randall & Karen Muenchmeier, Applicants, 217 Bloomingdale Avenue, Block 300, Lot 1 to construct a deck with less than the required rear yard setback. Approved.
93-01: Star Enterprise, a New York General partnership, Applicant, 1230 Raritan Road, Block 676, Lot 1 for final site plan approval. Approved with conditions.

Richard Fader
Secretary
$12.75 CC107 1t June 30, 1993

Torch run

Members of the Garwood Police Department accepting the Special Olympics "Torch" from Cranford Police Department runners are Dispatcher Elizabeth Brodie and Sgt. Dennis Lesak. The Garwood Police Department collected the most money in all of Union County with $3,658 for this year's run. The torch eventually arrived at Trenton State College to kick off the weekend athletic events involving some 2,000 mentally retarded children and adults in the Special Olympics events. Other runners for Garwood PD were Officer Mike Lueddeke and his son, Michael; Officer William Legg and his son, Billy; Kristen Lesak, Sgt. Lesak's daughter, and Kristen's friend Tracy Planas.

Garwood woman earns doctorate at Seton Hall

CRANFORD — Roseann Bucciarelli of Garwood, acting director of Union County College's Department of Continuing Education and Community Services, has received a doctorate in higher education administration from Seton Hall University in South Orange.

Ms. Bucciarelli's degree was earned from the College of Education and Human Services, Department of Educational Supervision and Administration at Seton Hall. She received the degree at commencement ceremonies May 24.

Her dissertation was on "A Comparison of Higher Education Delivery Systems for Adults and Implications for New Jersey Community Colleges." It focused on an increase in the number of students ages 25 and older who are attending community colleges, resulting in a necessity for such institutions to adjust their traditional programs to meet the needs of an older student population.

The purpose of her study was to review and compare how college credit courses are made available to "adult" students in New Jersey community colleges, and how these institutions serve the needs of non-traditional age learners through these various course delivery systems.

Ms. Bucciarelli used qualitative-naturalistic inquiry to examine three particular methods of course-delivery. Research procedures included formal interviews with New Jersey community college administrators whose responsibilities include these course delivery methods, document review, and a discussion with "adult" students.

Results of her study indicate that telecourse, off-campus course, and weekend college class programs — learning situations generally preferred by the older students — are stronger and more successful in community colleges where the senior administration fully supports these endeavors. Her recommendations include the colleges applying more concerted efforts in these areas to help "adult" students feel more a part of the college community.

Other suggestions include creating new or enhancing existing telecourses, off-campus courses, and weekend college classes; giving businesses a greater awareness about college credit courses that may be tailored to employee scheduling needs, and encouraging greater participation by community college administrators in state and national organizations that address "adult" continuing education issues.

Ms. Bucciarelli joined the UCC staff in 1988 as assistant continuing education director, and was later promoted to the position of director, lifelong learning. She was named last fall to her acting directorial role.

Ms. Bucciarelli holds a bachelor's degree from Fordham University and a master's degree from Seton Hall.

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6) Are all graphite shafts whippy?
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7) What is custom fitting?
It is when a golf club is properly fitted to a person's golf swing, club head speed, height, hand size, weight distribution, etc.
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Regional brass reworking racial balance plan

By CHERYL HEHL
THE CHRONICLE

The Union County Regional District was sent back to the drawing table two weeks ago to come up with a more defined plan for racial balance in the district by July 31.

According to a source close to the ongoing dialogue going on between the regional district and the State Office of Facilities Planning, the district is still not in compliance with state racial balance requirements. Apparently, the district submitted the required plan late and then was summoned to Trenton to meet with Dr. Gilda Rorro and Marcella Smith, who determined the district was not in compliance.

Earlier this year the *Chronicle* reported the district was racially unbalanced, but that the state had not been aware of the imbalance until the school closing issue surfaced. The majority of Asian students remain in Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights, while the majority of black and Hispanic students were at Brearley and Dayton. Arthur L. Johnson had the lowest black and Hispanic ratios, but this will change with the impending closing of David Brearley High School in Kenilworth.

While the district has remained close-mouthed about the meeting, and in fact has maintained they have not received a letter sent by county schools Superintend Leonard Fitts outlining the seven areas of compliance, the *Chronicle* spoke with Mr. Smith in the state facilities planning department who said the letter was in fact received by the district.

According to Mr. Smith, the meeting between the district and the state was "good," but the district failed to meet several areas of compliance. Early this year at a meeting held in Trenton, the district proposed balancing the district through a "thematic" scheme which would target certain schools for separate themes. But when the district filed the required plan, they failed to designate this proposal.

"The imbalance is not severe," maintained Mr. Smith, explaining that the racial configuration of a district such as this is "way down on the list" when it comes to racial balance.

Last week, Kenilworth Borough Council reacted to the news by firing a letter off to the state Department of Education blasting the district for "failing to properly plan for the closing of a school," citing the lack of a racial balance plan as a reason.

"Such acts of neglect by the district will have an adverse impact on the educational system in the years to come," read the letter signed by Councilman Michael Tripodi, who is also a law student about to take the New Jersey Bar exam.

Mr. Tripodi also maintains in the letter that the plan requested by the State Department of Facilities Planning "does not comply with the requirements set forth in New Jersey state statutes.

"Specifically, the department gave 'conditional approval' to the district if several requirements were met," said the councilman's letter, "including racial balance and affirmative action in the district's new school alignment."

Meanwhile, in a related matter, the Bagger-Lustbader bill allowing residents to determine a school's fate was approved by the assembly and was headed for Governor Jim Florio's desk last week. The bill establishes the necessary legal procedures for the dissolution of a limited-purpose regional school district.

Currently the law only provides the legal procedure for the withdrawal of a district from a limited purpose regional district, but fails to specify a procedure for the dissolution of a local district.

Monroe Lustbadder said the bill was "prompted by the proposed closing of David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth."

"The plan to dissolve the Kenilworth high school district sparked protests by local residents who demanded a greater voice in the final determination of which local district may be dissolved," said the assemblyman.

Assemblyman Richard Bagger said "the people involved (in a school closing) should be entitled to determine what they deem best for themselves and their children."

Waldorf court date near for U.S. appeal

By CHERYL HEHL
THE CHRONICLE

The $16.2 million Waldorf judgment reared its head in Kenilworth again this week as the borough prepared to argue its case before the Third District Court of Appeals in Philadelphia.

Last September, a U.S. District Court jury awarded Staten Island resident Mark Waldorf $16.2 million for injuries he received more than a decade ago in an accident at the corner of North 14th Street and Monroe Avenue. Mr. Waldorf, left a quadriplegic from injuries sustained in the accident, was awarded $8.4 million during a previous trial in 1988. The borough appealed this judgment and the case was sent back for retrial.

The second appeal was filed immediately after the trial last year when a request by the borough for a mistrial based on an alleged jury taint was denied. Attorneys representing the borough based the appeal on the effect broad media coverage of a similar trial in New York and subsequent award of $30 million had on the Waldorf jury. Part of the appeal was based on the fact the jury passed around a newspaper article about the New York judgment in the jury room prior to deliberation.

In the meantime, Mayor Joseph Rego formed an ad hoc committee several weeks ago to seek alternative solutions to funding the debt. Members of the ad hoc committee include Councilmen Don Rica, Mike Tripodi and Dennis Schultz. To date, council and members of the ad hoc committee have remained tight-lipped regarding potential avenues the borough could pursue.

"We have been trying to lessen the cost to taxpayers," Mayor Rego said, "but we have to have a plan in place if we lose the appeal."

In 1989, former Mayor Joseph Benintente formed a similar committee which recommended selling off vacant borough property and securing bonding through the state to pay off the judgment. This, however, was never followed up on. If the governing body pursues bonding to pay a multi-million dollar debt, special legislation will be needed. A private loan, though, would not require this measure.

Bankruptcy, however, is not an option, says Councilman Mike Tripodi who is about to take the New Jersey Bar exam.

"The state would not allow us to declare bankruptcy," explained the councilman, "and we would not want to." He also pointed out that the state "would not allow" the borough to go bankrupt. But Kenilworth is not down for the count.

According to the mayor, more than $600,000 in back taxes will come into the borough coffers from redevelopment of the former Volco site, as well as the $250,000 earmarked in the 1993 budget toward the Waldorf debt.

Nevertheless, the borough is preparing for what could be a major blow to taxpayers if some other method to finance the multi-million dollar judgment is not found. Compounding the problem is the fact the borough admitted liability last August for the faulty traffic signal at the intersection of Monroe and North 14th Street the night of the accident. Prior to this Mr. Waldorf sought to prove the borough knew the traffic signal at the intersection had been malfunctioning for two years prior to the accident. In fact, it was Mr. Waldorf's attorneys who located a memo issued by a borough official some two years prior to the accident warning of malfunctioning light.

Despite the admission of liability, many questions remain up in the air until the court of appeals hears oral arguments this month. However, it could be up to three months before a decision is handed down.

Borgia is summa cum laude Princeton engineer graduate

Alejandro Borgia, son of Frank and Alicia Borgia of Kenilworth, was awarded a bachelor's degree in engineering at Princeton University's 246th commencement June 8.

Mr. Borgia, who graduated summa cum laude, majored in computer science and will begin graduate studies in the field of artificial intelligence in September at the University of California, where he will eventually earn his Ph.D.

Mr. Borgia was also inducted into Sigma Xi, the National Honor Society for scientific research.

Last summer he worked at Princeton for The National Science Foundation. In the fall, he made a presentation of his research at a national conference in Washington, D.C.

During the three previous summers, Mr. Borgia, who is also a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, Pre-College Division, went on tour to Europe as a concert pianist. He is also an accomplished organist and played in the baccalaureate Mass at Princeton this year.

While at Princeton, Mr. Borgia was on the Tae Kwon Do team, and participated in the rock climbing, volleyball, tennis and racquetball clubs. He also enjoys snow- and water-skiing.

Mr. Borgia attended Harding School in Kenilworth and Delbarton High School in Morristown.

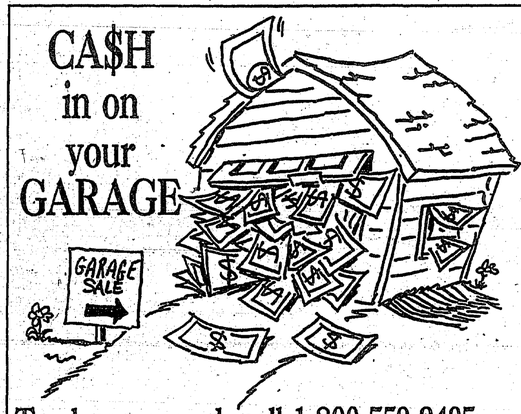
He is employed at AT&T for the summer.

Publishing milestones

As your community newspaper, we are pleased to print wedding and engagement announcements free of charge as a service to our readers. Forms for the *The Chronicle* may be picked up at 102 Walnut Ave. in Cranford, or mailed to you if you call us at 276-8000. You may also write your own announcement and submit it to us.

We also publish information on wedding anniversaries of 25, 30, 40, 45, and 50 or more years.

All inquiries should be addressed to the *Record*, P.O. Box 626, Cranford 07016. Announcements may be delivered to the office directly or through the slot in the door at 102 Walnut Ave.

CA$H in on your GARAGE


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HOBBY HEAVEN, INC. — 20% OFF Comics/Trading Cards. 10% OFF Model Kits. Non-sale only. — (908) 272-7660
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Help line leaders attend national conference

Two directors of Contact We Care, a non-profit, telephone based hotline/crisis intervention service, recently attended the Contact USA national convention in Winston-Salem, N.C. Candy Santo, executive director, and Betty Jacox, director of training and recruiting, met and worked with others from Contact centers throughout the country.

During the four-day convention, Mrs. Santo participated in an intensive two day workshop titled Contact 2000, offered to Contact center executive directors and board presidents, which focused on the strategic planning needed to take Contact into the 21st century.

Mrs. Jacox also attended workshops during the convention, which was attended by more than 300 Contact representatives nationwide. Among those she participated in were "Listening to Understand" and "Empowering the Caller, What You Can Be to the Suicidal Caller" and "Recruiting Volunteers."

Mrs. Santo remained in North Carolina for an additional three days to attend the NACOD (National Association of Contact Directors) convention, where 46 Contact center directors shared ideas and participated in a workshop titled "Assessing Not-for-Profit Performance." The workshop was led by Annemarie Bridgeman DeMarco of Westfield. An employee of AT&T, she has received the company's Rose and Golden Harp Awards, has done community volunteer work and is listed in Who's Who in American Women. In 1990, she was named Young Career Woman in Westfield.

Commenting on the conventions, Mrs. Santo said, "In today's society with the current financial pressures and increasing demand for services, the not-for-profits need to position themselves to provide more of the services our community needs, because we can do it less expensively, more effectively and with more caring than any government bureaucracy. The knowledge I have gained from attending both workshops gave me additional skills which I can bring to the center to help make that happen."

Mrs. Santo was also re-elected to the NACOD board. Previously serving as treasurer, she will now hold the position of secretary of the board.

In addition to serving as a helpline/crisis intervention service, Contact We Care provides Care Ring, a daily telephone reassurance program for the elderly, homebound and disabled. All of Contact's services are also available to the speech and hearing impaired who rely on TTYs or TTDs.

Volunteers are always needed to provide these services, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The next training cycle for new volunteers will be held Wednesday evenings beginning in September at St Theresa's Church in Kenilworth.

Those interested in volunteering or who wish to receive additional information about Care Ring may call 232-3017. For those needing to talk to someone about various issues, including stress, depression, loss of a loved one, etc., the helpline number is 232-2880 or TDD 232-3333. Contact does not charge for the calls which are anonymous.

Contact We Care is a member of the United Way, Contact USA and Life Line International.

Ducks still for sale for charity race on river this Saturday

A toy duck "race" which will raise funds for the Burn Center at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rahway River in Sperry Park.

Prizes include a one-day Bahamas Getaway trip for two, and seven additional gifts. The event is sponsored by the Cranford Fire Department FMBA Local 37.

The FMBA is selling the miniature plastic toy ducks for $2.50 each. Each will be individually numbered for the race. All proceeds go to the aluminum Cans For Burned Children program, which provides financial assistance to child burn victims treated at the Burn Center and their families. The funds also will be used for the school and community education programs of the St. Barnabas Burn Foundation.

Duck owners do not have to be present at the race to win. To enter a duck in the race, residents may call the Cranford FMBA Local 37 at 709-7360, or Firefighter George McGrath at 276-1952. Tickets will be sold up until race time Saturday.

The St. Barnabas Burn Foundation offers comprehensive burn awareness, prevention and fire safety programs for organizations of all ages throughout New Jersey. For more information about these programs call the St. Barnabas burn education office at (201) 533-8071.

Cranford Police Chief Harry Wilde, left, and Commissioner Norman Albert, right, accept top award for traffic control and management from Rudolph D. Stys, senior vice president, gas, for Public Service Electric and Gas Co. and chairman of the N.J. State Safety Council.

Cranford wins traffic award

The Cranford Police Department received a $500 scholarship grant for the fourth consecutive year for attaining the highest overall rating among 312 departments. The competition is sponsored by the New Jersey State Safety Council and its annual Department of the Year Awards for traffic control and management in 1992.

Competing departments are judged on their overall crash reduction activities, with special emphasis on accident investigation, maintenance and use of traffic records, selective enforcement, traffic engineering studies, training of traffic bureau personnel, and enforcement of drinking driver laws.

Lt. Thomas Kane is commander of the Cranford Police Department's traffic division.

The award was presented at a highway safety conference June 15.

Whitman wins backing of Bagger and Augustine

Assemblymen Richard H. Bagger and Alan M. Augustine have endorsed Republican candidate Christine Todd Whitman for governor "on the basis of her commitment to restore fiscal responsibility and economic vitality to the state of New Jersey."

Mrs. Whitman welcomed the endorsement, saying, "I've known Rich and Alan for a long time, and I respect the legislative job they've been doing. They're both dedicated and conscientious public servants. I look forward not only to campaigning with them, but also working with them in Trenton to get the state's fiscal house in order."

Assemblymen Bagger and Augustine, who both represent the 22nd Legislative District (R-Union, Somerset, Morris, Middlesex), expressed praise of Mrs. Whitman for "showing excellent foresight and conscientious fiscal management" in urging state lawmakers to adopt the most frugal budget possible.

Mr. Bagger, who serves on the Assembly Appropriations Committee, said, "Political candidates for governor have a history of jumping to quick conclusions about the state budget without thoroughly examining the numbers — many times at the taxpayers' expense. But Christie Whitman has shown she puts people, not politics, first by stressing that the state get its fiscal house in order — by cutting spending — to prevent the kind of recurring shortfalls created by the Florio administration."

Mr. Augustine credited Mrs. Whitman with displaying "vision and commitment to the future in counseling Republican leaders from both houses to proceed cautiously on the budget and identify those specific areas where reductions can be made to provide either a buffer or finance additional tax cuts."

Largely as a result of advice provided by Mrs. Whitman, Republican leaders in the Senate and Assembly proposed a budget that would set aside $150 million for use as surplus or for tax cuts.

TV 35 schedule to July 7

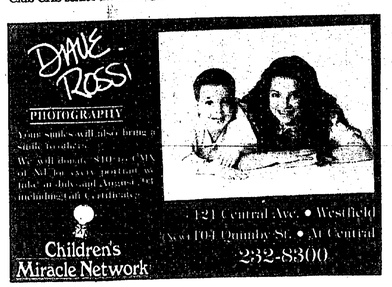
The Cranford Community Television TV 35 announces its schedule for June 30-July 7.

Show times: No. 1 — 10 a.m., 3 p.m., 8 p.m., overnight, 1 a.m. and 6 a.m.
No. 2 — 12:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., overnight and 3:30 a.m.

- **Wednesday, June 30:** 1 — CHS graduation and pool party; 2 — Total Sports with Ed Toy.
- **Thursday, July 1:** 1 — St. Michael's spring concert; 2 — OAS day care.
- **Friday, July 2:** 1 — Grass and compost recycling program; 2 — Total Sports with Ed Toy.
- **Saturday, July 3:** 1 — Township meeting, June 22, and grass and recycling program; 2 — CHS graduation and pool party (2 hours 35 minutes)
- **Sunday, July 4:** 1 — CHS graduation and pool party; 2 — Total Sports with Ed Toy.
- **Monday, July 5:** 1 — Booster Club CHS senior awards night; 2 — Brookside kindergarten final program.
- **Tuesday, July 6:** 1 — Township meeting, June 22, and grass and recycling program; 2 — 35 Live, June 14; Total Sports with Ed Toy at 10:30 p.m.
- **Wednesday, July 7:** 1 — First Aid Squad 40th anniversary; 2 — Total Sports with Ed Toy.

Guaranteed Bulletin Board Times: 8-10 a.m., noon-12:30 p.m., 2:30-3 p.m., 5-5:30 p.m., 7:30-8 p.m., 10-10:30 p.m., 12:30-1 a.m., 3-3:30 a.m., and 5:30-6 a.m. Special programming will preempt the Bulletin Board.

35 Live Call-in Show. A look at local events plus interviews.
Total Sports with Ed Toy looks at local sports and interviews.
CCTV is run by volunteers. Viewers are asked to understand that on occasion, personal or technical problems July interfere with promised schedule. Call 272-4784.



Community Life

Shenanigans

By Cheryl Hehl

When the classroom closed

"No more pencils, no more books, no more teachers' dirty looks," we'd yell at the top of our lungs the last day of school. There was no better feeling than knowing school was over at last and summer was starting.

The countdown usually began months before, when the blustery and biting winds of March made every kid wonder if summer was really right around the corner. But sure enough, day by day, we drew ever closer to freedom from school.

We lived to play. Planning when, how and what we would play was almost as important as the actual playing itself. Weeks before school let out, we would begin discussing how many school days were left, and what we would do as soon as school was officially over. In fact, this subject became almost a constant topic of conversation, reaching a fevered pitch a week or so before school ended.

During those last few days, daylight lasted until around 8:30 p.m., so we had a taste of summer before the fact. This only made us want school to be over even more. We would gulp down dinner and race back outside for a rousing game or two of "red light" or "hide and go seek" before we were summoned home because "it was a school night."

There were always one or two kids who never had to be home. We knew they had a home, but they were allowed to "stay out to all hours," as Mom put it. Needless to say, we kids thought this was great and vowed when we grew up and had kids we would never make them come in before they were ready.

There was little we could do to contain ourselves the last few days of school. The good sisters tried their best to keep control, but about the best they could do was use idle threats that none of us believed.

Except one year, on the very last day of school, I was suspended for helping hang Theresa Quigly out the window by her feet. Personally, I do not believe there was any threat to her life because we were only on the second floor, but nevertheless, I was banished to the principal's office.

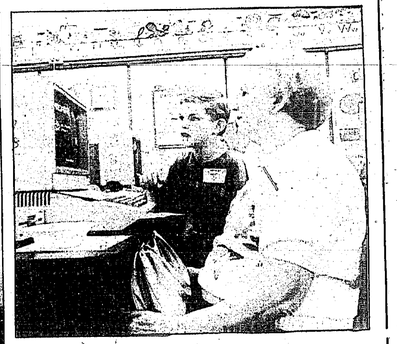
Being suspended on the last day of school had little clout with me, but Mom certainly took it seriously enough. Saying something about "somebody switching babies on me in the hospital" and telling me I was going to send her "to an early grave," she washed her hands of the entire issue and left it up to Dad to handle the problem when he got home.

Now Dad used to be a kid, and he remembered how it was. Mom, of course, was a kid once too, but she has "milk of amnesia" when it came to her youth. However, her memory was perfect when it came to recalling the misadventures we got into the summer before. This led to our having to endure the annual "State of the Summer" address each and every year.

Mom would walk back in front of my brothers and me, explaining exactly what could happen if we "wandered off somewhere," climbed a tree and fell out, threw a rock and "someone lost an eye," or the ever-popular "stepped on a rusty nail." I lived in mortal fear that I would come down with the dreaded "lock jaw" from some minor puncture wound I always seemed to have.

Once school was out, we kids would meet every morning on one porch or another to discuss what we would do that day. There was a strategic plan involved, and the majority had to agree before we could set out on our ventures. There was a constant tug of war to see who would be the ring leader, but we were a democratic group. Whoever came up with the best game of pretend for the day, and was able to execute it perfectly, became the leader.

Our job was to pack in as much fun as we could during the summer. It was a hefty load, but someone had to do it. It was a science. I wonder if it still is.



PHOTOS BY SHARON WILSON/THE CHRONICLE

Walnut Avenue School pupils made 23 new friends recently through a recreation department pen pal program which linked the youths to Cranford senior citizens. At left, Julie Harris shows Melida Ferrence a book. Above, Brady Booth shows Mary Polidoro how to play a computer game.

Two generations explore common ground

By BRIAN P. DUNLEAVY
THE CHRONICLE

The young and old came together at Walnut Avenue School in June during a special intergenerational program organized by the Cranford Recreation Department.

Students in Filomena Preuss's second-grade class met with several members of Community Center senior citizen clubs recently for a morning of conversation, computers and fun. The event was part of a pilot program organizers hope to expand to all three township elementary schools next year.

"It went well, very smoothly," said Alice Fernandez, who acted as the event's volunteer consultant/organizer for the recreation department. "It was beautiful to see the kids' interaction with adults."

The day earned praise from the senior participants as well.

"It was a lot of fun," Harry Duchez said. "The kids are great."

"I enjoyed the idea so much," Lee West said. "I hope that they are planning to continue this program with the same pen pals or someone else."

According to Ms. Fernandez, the intergenerational program was conducted in a three-phase, pen pal program, developing relationship between the students and seniors through a letter exchange in April.

In the next phase, the children invited the senior citizens to a meeting at Walnut Avenue School and the seniors formally accepted the invitation. The program concluded with the meeting Thursday.

"The letter writing helped the students develop their reading and writing skills," Ms. Fernandez said. "But, above all, the program provided the children with the opportunity to experience the values and wisdom of the older generation."

Ms. Fernandez said the meeting expanded on a pen pal program discussed by the Union County Association of Senior Citizen Coordinators. Several communities, like Hillside, have begun letter-writing programs with seniors and young students, she said.

"The pen pal program is very practical," Ms. Fernandez said. "We just took it a step further."

The 22 children in Mrs. Preuss's class met with 23 senior citizens for one hour Friday, sharing snacks, gifts and conversation. The children also introduced the seniors to computers, showing them how to load a disk and playing bingo and concentration computer games.

"It was really a wonderful experience," Walnut Avenue School Principal Joan Melvin said. "The letters were delightful and the seniors and children really shared a lot of interests in common. They were truly interacting.

"Every year, we have a Grandparent/Senior Friend Day but this was a little more intimate," she continued. "It was a wonderful way for children to see that seniors citizens are still an active and caring part of society."

Gardener training due in fall

Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County is accepting applications for its 1993-94 master gardener program.

The program gives people with an interest in horticulture an opportunity to become more educated in a variety of horticultural topics and share their expertise with county residents through volunteer programs sponsored by Rutgers Cooperative Extension.

Master gardeners complete a course that involves attending weekly horticulture and entomology lectures taught by Extension faculty and staff from Rutgers University. They are also trained to answer telephone inquiries, diagnose plant problems, and identify insect pests.

The lectures will be held Fridays 10 a.m.-noon at the Rutgers Cooperative Extension auditorium, 300 North Ave. East, Westfield. Class will begin Sept. 17 and run through April.

For applicants will be accepted into the program. Upon acceptance to the program a $80 tuition fee is due. Tuition covers the cost of a textbook, notebook and other class materials.

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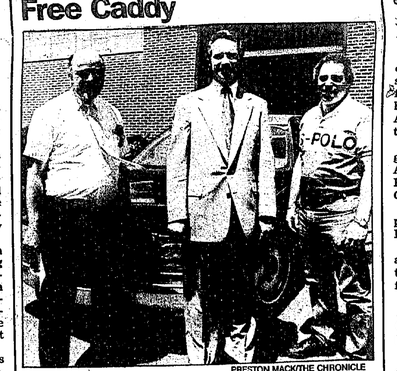


PRESTON MACK/THE CHRONICLE

Joseph Dawson, center, a zone service manager for Cadillac Motor Car Division, donates a car to Cranford High School for use by students in auto mechanics classes. The car was damaged during the notorious December 1992 nor'easter. Mr. Dawson is a 1967 CHS graduate. Accepting the car are Jay G. Smith, department chairman, and teacher Joe Levi.

Burak resigns as director at UCC

Professor Dorothy Burak of Cranford, director of Union County College's nationally recognized Institute for Intensive English, will leave her position due to a family relocation to California. Her resignation has taken effect; no successor as yet has been named.

Mrs. Burak joined the college's faculty in 1981 and was named institute director in 1984. The institute offers concentrated English instruction to speakers of other languages. Upon completing the institute, the student earns a certificate of proficiency and generally is considered to be well enough acquainted with the English language to function effectively in a business or higher educational setting.

During her tenure as institute director, the program's student population has grown from 350 to 1,100 students, which Mrs. Burak attributed to a more streamlined entrance procedure and more extensive financial aid packages; extra space with the move to the new location of the Elizabeth campus at the former Elizabethtown Gas Co. building in that city's midtown business district; and renovation of the Plainfield campus.

Institute courses now are offered at each of the College's three campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield.

Mrs. Burak said she has noted over the years a vast increase in the number of students who complete the institute's language program only to enroll in credit-bearing courses in the college's mainstream. Many eventually obtain associate degrees. The institute has been recognized both nationally and on a statewide basis for its excellence, and Mrs. Burak said that extensive research she and her colleagues have done on English as a second language higher educational innovations have contributed heavily to making this happen.

Other accomplishments include Mrs. Burak's active representation of UCC on the N.J. Department of Higher Education Council for the Education of Language Minority Students. Through this role, she was instrumental in conveying a message to the state Department of Higher Education that the community college is an important vehicle in higher education and thus deserving of increased legislative attention. She especially worked to communicate the point that language minority students should have higher educational access.

Last month, Mrs. Burak was presented with the President's Award by New Jersey Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages/Bilingual Education (NJTESOL-BE), a professional organization working with students from diverse languages and cultures in kindergarten through higher and adult education. It is an affiliate of the international Teachers of English to Speakers of other Languages (TESOL) and the New Jersey Education Association (NJEA). The award was given to Mrs. Burak in recognition of her leadership and service to language minority students in higher education statewide.

A graduate of East Stroudsburg State University with a bachelor's degree, Mrs. Burak holds a master's degree from Kean College.

Jaycee Firecracker Run will take place Sunday

The 12th annual Cranford Jaycees Firecracker Four-Mile Run is set for July 4 at 9:30 a.m. in Cranford. Start and finish is at Nomahegan Park on Springfield Avenue. A one-mile fun run will precede the race at 9 a.m.

Registration for both events begins at 7:30 a.m. at the Springfield Avenue entrance to Nomahegan Park, directly across from Union County College.

Nine hundred runners participated in the 1992 edition of the Fire Cracker Four-Miler.

A trophy, the Frank Krause Cup, and $100 will be presented to both the first female and the first male finisher in the race.

All race pre-registrants will receive a commemorative T-shirt; runners who register on the day of the race will receive a T-shirt while the supply lasts. Watches donated by Casio, a corporate sponsor of the race, will go to the top three finishers in each age group, first place teams of the partner's categories and winners in the heavyweight divisions.

For more information or for entries, call John Bashaw at 276-4818.

Proceeds from the race support Jaycees' community support activities, such as scholarships, an annual program that sends mentally handicapped people to summer camp, the annual Halloween parade, children's Christmas party, and co-sponsorship of the junior track program.

St. Michael's School graduates 19 students

Nineteen students graduated June 9 from St. Michael's School.

The class valedictorian was Lauralyn Kricks and the salutatorian was Melanie Chu.

The Principal's Medal was awarded to Mary Callanan; the Rosary Award to Kerianne McGuire; the Father Watters Memorial Award to Kevin Douglass and Cheryl O'Donnell; and the Crane's Ford DAR Award to Colleen Carney and Edward Vallejo.

The students celebrated their baccalaureate Mass prior to graduation. The main celebrant was the Rev. Lawrence Cull.

Following the liturgy a breakfast was prepared by the Home/School Association for the graduates, their parents and grandparents.

The graduates of the class of 1993 are: Mary Callanan, Colleen Carney, Melanie Chu, Angela DeCandia, Kevin Douglass, Phillip Gailliot, Maxwell Hormilla, Brian Jean Joseph, Brendan Kelley, Lauralyn Kricks, Amy Labonte, April Lenz, Amy McGrath, Kerianne McGuire, Roland Milkhail, Cheryl O'Donnell, Andrew Ruple, Edward Valejo, Quadeia Washington.

Carrying the torch

Fireman's Mutual Benevolence Association President Wesley Ditzel presents police Officer James Wozniak with a check for $100 as his sponsor for the 10th annual torch run to benefit the Special Olympics held June 25.

KIDS' STUFF

A SPECIAL PAGE OF SUMMER FUN JUST FOR KIDS

CHECK IT OUT

Two thumbs up

By ANNE LEMAY

Have you ever found yourself telling a friend about a book you've read? Have you ever spent time with a friend picking apart a book or movie you didn't like? You may not have realized it, but you were acting as a reviewer.

You have the power to reach hundreds of friends with your opinion about a book by writing a review for this newspaper. It's almost as simple as just writing your thoughts down on paper, but here are a few tips to help you:

First, tell what the story is about in a few short sentences. If you've ever seen Reading Rainbow on public television stations, you've seen kids doing exactly that. For example, if you were telling about *The Tale of Peter Rabbit* by Beatrix Potter, you might say, "Peter is a naughty rabbit who just can't stay out of Mr. McGregor's garden, even though his father was captured there and put into a pie by Mrs. McGregor."

One sentence tells who the main characters are, where the story takes place and gives a hint of the story problem. Start by listing the main characters (not all of them), find an adjective to describe each.

Once you have all this, put it together in a sentence or two. There is no one way, no "right" way to describe a story. If you are reviewing a longer book you might use a few sentences to describe it. The key is to say just enough to make someone want to read the book — but don't give away the ending, in case they do!

If there are pictures in the book, you can tell what kind they are — drawings, paintings, in black and white, or in color. Do they add to the story? What do you think about the pictures in your book? Did you see the characters the same way?

Now it's time to give your opinion: Did you like it? But that's not enough. Why did you like it (or why didn't you)? For example, what I liked about *Peter Rabbit* is the exciting chase scene.

If I didn't like *Goldilocks and the Three Bears* I might say, "I can't believe anybody would be stupid enough to leave their house unlocked." Another reason I might not like the story could be that "I think there is too much repetition, which slows down the plot." Whatever you think, it's your opinion. It isn't right or wrong, but the people who read your review need to know why you think this is so.

Finally, would you recommend this book to others? Do you know any other books like this that the readers also might enjoy? If you didn't like the book you reviewed, you might suggest some books kids might like instead.

Be sure to include the full title, the author's name, the publisher and the copyright date. Your local librarian can help you find this information — it's right in the book. You might also mention whether you bought the book or found it at your local public library, because this might help others find it.

Thumbs up or thumbs down, it's up to you to decide because YOU ARE THE REVIEWER.

Anne Lemay is librarian with Children's Services of the Piscataway Public Library.

Send your reviews to Kids' Stuff, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876. Be sure to include name, age, address and phone number.

And the winners are...

The first winners of Forbes Newspapers' Summer Movie Circus Contest are Mary Ann Schamberger of Middlesex, Suzanne Wengryn of Somerville, Brenda Hoke of Edison, Connie Osinski of Somerville, and Chris Zarelli of Branchburg.

Each will receive a pass to a General Cinema theater and a poster.

Watch this spot next week for more winners.

How to be a model child

By RACHEL KURTZ

JACQUELYN ZAMPELLA

Jackie Zampella had a cluckin' good time with Phil Hartman on Saturday Night Live.

Jackie was a principal performer on "Cluckin' Chicken," a Saturday Night Live commercial starring Phil Hartman that pokes fun at fast food restaurants.

When Jackie was 2 years old, people always asked her mother Doris if the outgoing and charming little girl had ever modeled or tried out for commercials. After two years of these questions, Mrs. Zampella, along with several hundred other parents, brought her daughter to audition for an agent. Jackie was one of the few children the agent agreed to represent.

Jackie began to model in catalogs such as Caldor, Ames, and Bradlee's. Her biggest modeling jobs were appearing on the cover of the Kids R Us 1991 calendar and the cover of the 1992 Spiegal Christmas catalog.

At 4, Jackie appeared in her first commercial, for Fisher Price. The company liked working with her and booked her for a commercial about their toy laundry. Since then she has been in several other commercials.

Jackie says of modeling and being on TV, "It's fun. I like it." Her most exciting job, she says, was the Saturday Night Live commercial.

Mrs. Zampella says if Jackie stops enjoying what she is doing, she won't ask her to continue. Mrs. Zampella is careful not to become a "stage mom" and push Jackie to a point where she's not having fun.

Now 7 years old and entering the second grade at Crim School in Bridgewater, Jackie has gotten used to all the attention. While family and friends get excited about seeing her face in magazines and on TV, Jackie is more interested in seeing the children she has met while shooting commercials in New York City.

Despite all the time she spends modeling and shooting commercials, Jackie still has time to be a kid. Jackie takes dance classes, voice and piano lessons and has already sung on a record with her voice teacher and two other girls for an aspiring songwriter, she began to learn piano by ear before she started taking lessons.

When things get busy with her other activities, Mrs. Zampella tells the agent that Jackie needs a break to go to birthday parties and play with friends.

Jackie says simply that the difference between her and other kids is that "I model and they don't."

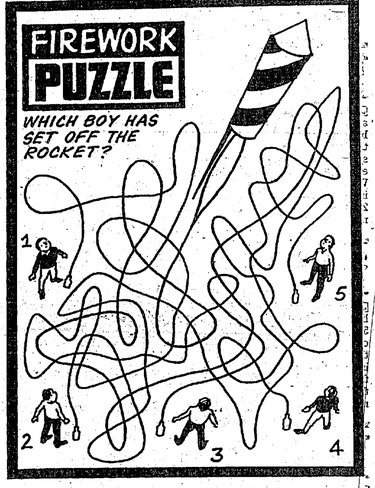
All of her activity doesn't take Jackie away from her schoolwork either. She did well in her first-grade class and her teacher said that Jackie is a compassionate, patient and disciplined child. Mrs. Zampella attributes some of Jackie's maturity to modeling.

Jackie gets an allowance of $1 an hour for the work she has done but all the rest goes into a fund for her college education.

When she grows up, Jackie says she wants to be a model and a doctor. She thinks she can do both.

FIREWORK PUZZLE

WHICH BOY HAS SET OFF THE ROCKET?



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General Cinema Theatres and Forbes Newspapers *Present*
SUMMER MOVIE CIRCUS CONTEST
Find the cartoon clown in Forbes Classified and tell us what he has found to buy.
Weekly winners receive Movie Circus Season Passes and Jurassic Park mini-posters. The Grand Prize Winner, chosen randomly from all entries, receives A Mountain Bike courtesy of Pepsi.
Every Wednesday from June 30 through Aug. 8, see a kid's show from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Season pass is $7.00 for all shows or $2.00 at the door. Participating theatres are Bridgewater Commons (725-2005) and Rutgers Plaza (838-8396).
Movies include:
Beethoven.....July 7
Fern Gully.....July 14
Rock-A-Doodle.....July 21
Chipmunk Adventure.....July 28
Homeward Bound.....Aug. 4
3 Ninjas.....Aug.11
The Mighty Ducks.....Aug. 18
Show your Forbes Plus Card and receive $2 OFF the season pass and 50¢ off a large popcorn or large soda. ONLY $5 for all shows!

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For more information, call (908) 752-2011

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Summer Movie Circus Contest
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
Daytime phone _____
Circus clown has found a _____
to buy in Forbes Classifieds.
Send entry to: Summer Movie Circus, 44 Veteran's Memorial Drive, PO Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876
Deadline is Monday at 5 p.m.

TAE KWON DO OF HIGHLAND PARK
PRIDE, PATIENCE AND DISCIPLINE
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Announces A Special Summer Program
KARATE
"Karate is the best thing I ever did for my child"
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Raritan Ave. Highland Park

TOYS 50% OFF REG. RETAIL Except Little Tikes & Promotional Items
AN ADDITIONAL 10% OFF WITH THIS AD — EXPIRES 7-31-93
CEA TOYS
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11 Minneakoning Road Flemington, NJ
Turn at light south of Medical Center
908-782-2911

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1149 Raritan Ave., Highland Park
FINE ARTS FOR TOTS SUMMER PROGRAM
This program serves as an introduction to our Fall "Fine Arts For Tots" program.
Children will be introduced to the elements of music, art & movement.
August 9-13 & August 16-20
For info. on introductory and summer classes, call 985-2224. Director: Peggy Glover

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INFANTS, BOYS & GIRLS WEAR
Boys To Size 20 - Girls To Size 14
Specializing In Christening Outfits
the FROG POND
Up to 50% Off
Hurry While Supplies Last!
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THIS WEEK

THURSDAY JULY 1

☑ **Laser revelations** — Learn all about light waves, the speed of light and general astronomy through music, slides, lasers, and special effects at the Trailside Science Center planetarium in the Watchung Reservation. Show time is 2 p.m. Thursdays through July 29. $2.50; $2.10 for senior citizens; no children under 6.

SUNDAY JULY 4

☑ **Colonial Fourth** — The Dr. William Robinson Plantation Museum, 593 Madison Hill Road, Clark, is open 1-4 p.m. for guided tours of the 303-year-old farmhouse. There is a display of artifacts of the farmers who tilled the land in the first half of the 20th century. The museum shop is open.

TUESDAY JULY 6

☑ **All about Earth** — The Trailside Science Center planetarium in the Watchung Reservation features a show about the planet Earth at 2 p.m. Tuesdays through July 20. Topics are: how the Earth moves in space to make the seasons, day and night; what causes the phases of the moon and solar and lunar eclipses. $2.50; $2.10 seniors; no children under 6.

WEDNESDAY JULY 7

☑ **Big Band Sound** is featured at the weekly Summer Arts Festival concert at 7:30 p.m. at Echo Lake Park. The Music Makers, a 17-piece concert and dance band, will perform the music of Benny Goodman, Harry James, Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey. The rain site is Cranford High School, West End Place. 527-4900 or the 24-hour hotline, 352-6410.

☑ **Children's matinee** — *The Red Rose*, an innovative rendition of the play *Beauty and the Beast*, is being performed by the Creative Theater of Princeton at 1:30 p.m. at the Trailside Nature Center in the Watchung Reservation. The show is recommended for ages 4 and up. $3.

THURSDAY JULY 8

☑ **La Leche League** meets at 8 p.m. at 208 Clover St. Roselle. Call 654-3099 or 233-7363.

☑ **Union County chapter of NOW** meets at 7 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Westfield, 125 Elmer St. Call Mary Ann, 862-4833.

SATURDAY JULY 10

☑ **Couples club** — The Etz Chayim married couple unit of B'nai B'rith (ages 20s-40s) are meeting for dinner at 7:30 p.m. at Ko Shing 22, 2377 Route 22 West, Scotch Plains. Non-members are welcome. Call 289-1447 by July 8.

SUNDAY JULY 11

☑ **Summer sky** — Locate and explore the zodiacal constellations of Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio and Sagittarius, and exploded stars, galaxies, planets, and dark nebulas at the planetarium at Trailside Science Center in the Watchung Reservation. The program is presented at 2 and 3:30 p.m. each Sunday through August.

Births

Joseph and Tina Balak of Garwood are the proud parents of Joseph Michael Balak, born June 4 at Overlook Hospital in Summit. He weighed 8 lbs. 7 oz. and was 23¼ inches in length.

Joseph joins a sister, Melissa Ann Balak, 3½, at home.

His maternal grandparents are Adam and Linda Sabatella of Kenilworth.

• • •

Jeanne and John Carven of Garwood of Garwood announce the birth of their daughter, Megan Rosalie Carven, March 11, at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston. Megan joins a brother, Christopher.

Maternal grandparents are Robert and Margaret Drozd of Convent Station and paternal grandparents are Mary Carven and the late Christopher Carven of Kiawah Island, S.C.

• • •

Jeffrey and Pauline Carlo of Cranford announce the birth of their son, Andrew Thomas Carlo, April 22, at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Cranford.

Maternal grandparents are Thomas and Doreen Livingstone of Cranford.

• • •

Don and Nancy Miller of Bernville, Pa., announce the birth of their daughter, Devin Gail, Jan. 20, in Reading, Pa. She joins two brothers, David, 6, and Douglas, 4.

Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Miller of Cranford. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Fisher of Laureldale, Pa.

• • •

Samuel Christopher and Mary Sara Moore announce the birth of their daughter, Christine Moore, June 15 at Ocean Army Hospital in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Maternal grandparents are Mary Hull and the late Robert Hull of Cranford. Paternal grandmother is Helen Moore of Columbia, Mo.

• • •

Carolen and James Zamorski of Cranford announce the birth of their son, Brian Robert, May 3, at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

He joins a brother, James Jr., 8, and a sister, Elizabeth, 6.

His maternal grandparents are Robert and Camille Cormier of Cranford, and maternal great-grandmother is Mary Colonna of Cranford. Paternal grandparents are Joseph and Virginia Zamorski of Toms River.

Milestones

MARK VANNAUKER and LAURA STICKEL

Laura Stickel is engaged to marry Mark Vannauker

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Stickel of Marlton announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to Mark A. Vannauker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Vannauker of Kenilworth.

The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Cherokee High School and received a bachelor's degree in natural resource mangement from Cook College in New Brunswick. She is a teacher at Northern Burlington High School.

Her fiance, a graduate of David Brearley High School, received a bachelor's degree in environmental economics from Cook College and is working for Robert McKeown Co. as a credit manager.

A November 1993 wedding is planned.

Fizulas celebrate 40th anniversary

Bill and Kay Fizula celebrated their 40th anniversary June 20 with a party at the American Legion in Clark.

The party was hosted by their children, Diane and Tom Guthlein of Manalapan; Cathy and Serafino Rotella of Westfield, and Bill and Nancy Fizula of Linden, as well as the couple's five grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Fizula were married June 27, 1953 at St. Patrick's in Elizabeth and have resided in Cranford for the past 38 years.

SUSAN HOLMES and BRIAN WEIGLE

Susan Holmes will marry

Susan Elizabeth Holmes, daughter of Sue H. Holmes of Lincoln Park, formerly of Cranford, is engaged to Brian Christopher Weigle, son of Roger Weigle of East Berlin, Pa., and Lois Hardman of Camphill, Pa.

The future bride graduated from Cranford High School in 1987 and received a bachelor's degree in English from Susquehanna University in 1991. She is employed by Ravin, Sarasohn, Cook, Baumgarten, Fishe and Baime in Roseland.

Her fiance graduated from Dover (Pa.) High School in 1989 and is attending Penn State at Harrisburg where he is majoring in mechanical engineering.

They will be married in June 1994.

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Overnight programs at Camp Hoover
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SCIENCE PROGRAMS
Chemistry, Nature, Physics & Math
GENERAL PROGRAMS FOR OLDER AND YOUNGER GIRLS
A sampler of arts, gymnastics, swimming, boating & camp crafts
SPECIALTY PROGRAMS
Arts, gymnastics, sailing, performing arts & horseback riding
OLDER GIRL PROGRAMS FOR GRADES 7-12
Girls plan outdoor adventures & night activities
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Three night camp with a variety of fun activities
All campers enjoy the use of Camp Hoover's private beach/boating facilities, ropes course, modern dining hall and gym.
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SPACES STILL AVAILABLE
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For camp brochure call (908) 232-3236
Washington Rock Girl Scout Council
GIRL SCOUTS
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ROOSTER'S
CHICKEN • RIBS • SEAFOOD
Ask About Our Picnic Plans
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233-0111
July 4th Weekend Hours
Thurs. 11-11 p.m.
Fri. 11 11 p.m.
Sat. 11-11 p.m.
Sun. 11-11 p.m.

Better Days

CRITIC

Negative reinforcement is a poor way to shape behavior, research indicates. It is effective only when the criticism is regular, and steadily increasing negative criticism is usually required to keep control.

Any individual or society that persists in using this style must inculcate a strong internal negative reminder to keep the desired effect. This is how a large percentage of people have been taught to be extremely self-critical. The results are evident in depression, substance abuse and violence.

However, when people are consistently rewarded or complimented for their positive actions, studies show, they are more motivated, more positive in outlook and more likely to pursue healthy lifestyle patterns. Despite the fact that much early learning comes from childhood — learning what not to do by learning what negative behaviors elicit disapproval — research continues to show that children raised with less criticism and more warmth and self-esteem flourish best in adult life.

Presented as a community service by Barbara T. Fishbein, ACSW,BCD
Licensed Marriage and Family Therapist
Hours By Appointment 908-233-0419

LOCAL MOVIE TIMES

FOR THE WEEK OF FRIDAY, JULY 2-THURSDAY, JULY 8

Schedules are subject to last-minute change.

MIDDLESEX

AMBOY MULTIPLEX
Routes 9 & 35, Sayreville
(908) 721-3400
Son-in-Law (PG-13) Friday-Tuesday: 12:25, 2:30, 4:40, 7:15, 9:35 p.m. Late show Friday-Sunday at 11:35 p.m.
Snow White (G) Friday-Tuesday: 12:30, 2:45, 4:50, 7, 9 p.m. Late show Friday-Sunday at 11 p.m.
The Fire (R) Friday-Tuesday: 12:25, 1, 3:45, 4:15, 7:05, 7:35, 10:15, 10:45 p.m.
Sleepless in Seattle (PG) Friday-Tuesday: 12:15, 2:40, 5, 7:35, 9:55 p.m. Late show Friday-Sunday at 12:10 a.m.
Dennis the Menace (PG) Friday-Tuesday: 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:25 p.m. Late show Friday-Sunday at 11:25 p.m.
Last Action Hero (PG-13) Friday, Sunday-Tuesday: 11:05 a.m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:20, 10:10 p.m. Saturday: 11:05 a.m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:20, 10:10 p.m. Late show Friday-Sunday at 12:35 a.m.
What's Love Got to Do With It (R) Friday-Tuesday: 11:40 a.m., 2:05, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50 p.m. Late show Friday-Sunday at 12:15 a.m.
Jurassic Park (PG-13) Friday-Tuesday: 11:15, 11:35 a.m., 2, 2:20, 4:40, 5:05, 7:25, 7:50, 10:05, 10:35 p.m. Late show Friday-Sunday at 12:30 a.m.
Guilty as Sin (R) Friday-Tuesday: 12:20, 2:55, 5:15, 7:35, 10 p.m. Late show Friday-Sunday at 12:15 a.m.
Cliffhanger (R) Friday-Tuesday: 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40 p.m. Late show Friday-Sunday at midnight.
Made in America (PG-13) Friday: 9:55 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday: 7:20, 9:50 p.m. Monday: 11:45 a.m., 2:15, 7:20, 9:50 p.m. Late show Friday-Sunday at 12:10 a.m.
Monaco Il Society (R) Friday-Sunday, Tuesday: 11:30 a.m., 1:40, 4:15, 7, 9:10 p.m. Monday: 7, 9:10 p.m. Late show Friday-Sunday at 11:15 p.m.
Once Upon a Forest (G) Friday-Tuesday: Noon, 1:50, 3:50, 5:30 p.m.
Sneak preview of Rookie of the Year (PG) Friday at 8 p.m.
Sneak preview of In the Line of Fire (R) Saturday at 7:30 p.m.
Sneak preview of Free Willy (PG) Monday at 5 p.m.
Call theater for Wednesday and Thursday showtimes.

CINEPLEX ODEON MENLO PARK
Route 1, Edison
(908) 321-1412
Son-in-Law (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 11 a.m., 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50 p.m.
What's Love Got to Do With It (R) Friday-Thursday: 11:50 a.m., 2:30, 5:05, 7:50, 10:20 p.m.
Snow White (G) Friday-Thursday: 11:10 a.m., 1, 3, 5, 7 p.m.
Last Action Hero (PG-13) Friday, Sunday-Tuesday: 11:30 a.m., 2:15, 5:05, 7:45, 10:30 p.m. Saturday: 11:15 a.m., 2:15, 5:05, 7:45, 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday: 11:30 a.m., 2:15, 5:05, 7:45, 10:30 p.m.
Jurassic Park (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 11 a.m., noon, 1:45, 2:45, 4:30, 5:30, 7:15, 8:15, 10, 11 p.m. Late show Friday-Saturday at 12:30 a.m.
Sleepless in Seattle (PG) Friday-Thursday: 11:20 a.m., 12:20, 1:50, 3:10, 4:05, 5:20, 6:15, 7:40, 8:30, 10:05, 10:45 p.m.
Dennis the Menace (PG) Friday-Sunday, Tuesday-Thursday: 11:30 a.m., 1:40, 4, 6:05, 8:05, 10:10 p.m. Monday: 11:30 a.m., 1:40, 6:05, 8:05, 10:10 p.m.
Cliffhanger (R) Friday at 12:45, 3:05, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10 p.m. Saturday-Tuesday: 12:45, 3:05, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday: 3:30 p.m.
The Fire (R) Friday-Thursday: Noon, 1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 9, 10:15 p.m.
Rookie of the Year (PG) *Sneak preview* Friday: 7:45 p.m. *Regular showings* Wednesday, Thursday: 11:05 a.m., 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15 p.m.
Sneak preview of In the Line of Fire (R) Saturday at 7:45 p.m.
Sneak preview of Free Willy (PG) Monday at 4 p.m.

DUNELLEN THEATER
458 North Ave., Dunellen
(908) 968-3331
Snow White (G) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 1, 3, 7 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1, 3, 5, 7 p.m.

MIDDLESEX MALL CINEMAS
Stelton and Hadley roads
South Plainfield
(908) 753-2246
The Fire (R) Friday-Thursday: 2, 5, 8, 10:40 p.m.
Dennis the Menace (PG) Friday-Thursday: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

MOVIE CITY
Oak Tree Center
1665 Oak Tree Rd., Edison
(908) 549-6656
Call theater for showtimes.

SOMERSET

BERNARDSVILLE CINEMA
5 Mine Brook Rd.
Bernardsville
(908) 766-0357
Sleepless in Seattle (PG) Friday: 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 p.m. Saturday-Monday: 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 7:30, 9:40 p.m.

BROOK CINEMA
10 Hamilton St.
Bound Brook
(908) 469-9665
Much Ado About Nothing (PG-13) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:10, 9:20 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 12:45, 2:50, 5, 7:20, 9:30 p.m.
The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Friday, Saturday: Midnight.

GENERAL CINEMA
BLUE STAR
Route 22, Watchung
(908) 322-7007
The Firm (R) Friday-Thursday: 12:45, 1, 3:45, 4:15, 7, 8, 10 p.m.
Dennis the Menace (PG) Friday-Sunday, Tuesday-Thursday: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m. Monday: 1:15, 3:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.
Son-in-Law (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45 p.m.
Sneak preview of Free Willy (PG) Monday at 5:15 p.m.

GENERAL CINEMA
BRIDGEWATER COMMONS
Routes 22 & 202-206
Bridgewater
(908) 725-1161
Call theater for showtimes.

GENERAL CINEMA
RUTGERS PLAZA
Easton Ave., Somerset
(908) 828-8787
Jurassic Park (PG-13) Friday-Tuesday: 11:30, 2, 4:20, 5, 7:10, 10 p.m.
Last Action Hero (PG-13) Friday-Tuesday: 1:40, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.
What's Love Got to Do With It (R) Friday-Tuesday: 2:10, 5:15, 7:50, 10:15 p.m.
Sleepless in Seattle (PG) Friday-Tuesday: 1:50, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40 p.m.
Cliffhanger (R) Friday: 10:10 p.m. Saturday-Tuesday: 7:30, 10:10 p.m.
Once Upon a Forest (G) Friday-Tuesday: 2:20, 4, 5:30 p.m.
Guilty as Sin (R) Friday-Tuesday: 7:40, 9:50 p.m.
Sneak preview of Rookie of the Year (PG) Friday at 7:30 p.m.
Call theater for Wednesday and Thursday showtimes.

GENERAL CINEMA
SOMERVILLE CIRCLE
Route 28, Raritan
(908) 526-0101
Call theater for showtimes.

UNION

BERKELEY CINEMA
450 Springfield Ave.
Berkeley Heights
(908) 464-8888
Call theater for showtimes.

CINEPLEX ODEON CRANFORD
25 North Ave. West
Cranford
(908) 276-9120
Jurassic Park (PG-13) Friday-Monday: 11 a.m., noon, 1:45, 2:45, 4:30, 5:30, 7:15, 8:15, 10, 11 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 1:45, 2:15, 4:30, 5, 7:15, 7:45, 10, 10:30 p.m.

CINEPLEX ODEON UNION
990 Stuyvesant Ave., Union
(908) 688-4373
The Firm (R) Friday-Monday: 1, 4, 7, 10 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 2:30, 5:30, 8:30 p.m.
Last Action Hero (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA
327 Chestnut St., Union
(908) 964-9633
Call theater for showtimes.

LINDEN FIVEPLEX
400 North Wood Ave., Linden
(908) 925-9787
Dennis the Menace (PG) Friday-Monday: Noon, 1:55, 3:45, 5:30, 7:35, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 1, 2:40, 7:35, 9:35 p.m.
What's Love Got to Do With It (R) Friday-Monday: 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 1:15, 7:30, 9:40 p.m.
Jurassic Park (PG-13) Friday-Monday: Noon, 2:30, 4:45, 7:25, 9:55 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 1, 7:25, 9:45 p.m.
Snow White (G) Friday-Monday: Noon, 1:45, 3:25, 5:10, 7 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 1, 2:35, 7 p.m.
Made in America (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 8:45 p.m.
Last Action Hero (PG-13) Friday-Monday: 12:30, 2:20, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 1:15, 7:15, 9:40 p.m.

UNITED ARTISTS RIALTO
250 East Broad St.
Westfield
(908) 232-1288
Call theater for showtimes.

WESTFIELD TWIN CINEMA
138 Central Ave., Westfield
(908) 654-4700
Snow White (G) Friday-Thursday: 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:45 p.m.
Life with Mikey (PG) Friday-Thursday: 9:45 p.m.
What's Love Got to Do With It (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 10 p.m.

MORRIS

AMC HEADQUARTERS 10
72 Headquarters Plaza
Morristown
(201) 292-0606
Call theater for showtimes.

CINEMA 206
Route 206, Chester
(908) 879-4444
Call theater for showtimes.

See WeekendPlus for reviews of current movies

Obituaries

Virginia Sykes Senerchia

Musician, clubwoman; was 82

CRANFORD — Virginia Sykes Senerchia, 82, a musician and clubwoman who attended public schools in her native Cranford, died June 27, 1993 at the Monroe Village Health Care Center, Jamesburg.

Mrs. Senerchia lived in Elizabeth for many years before moving in 1975 to Rossmoor, a retirement village near Jamesburg. She entered the health care center in 1990.

She was trained in piano, bassoon, and voice, and gave piano lessons while playing in area orchestras. Mrs. Senerchia also sang in church choirs and during World War II directed the choir at Percy Jones General Hospital in Battle Creek, Mich.

A graduate of the former Hartridge School, Plainfield, she received a bachelor's degree from Smith College and a bachelor's degree in library science from Columbia University.

Mrs. Senerchia served on the budget committee of the United Way of Elizabeth during the 1950s and 1960s. She formerly was on the maternity committee of what is now Elizabeth General Medical Center.

She also held membership in the Junior Service League of Cranford; the Cranford Dramatic Club; the Progress Club of Cranford; the Fortnightly Club of Elizabeth; the Suburban Golf Club; the Liverpool Golf Club; the Rossmoor Golf Club; and a golf club in Nova Scotia province, Canada.

Her husband, Dr. Fred F. Senerchia Jr., died in 1966.

Surviving are a brother, Lawrence A. Sykes of Duxbury, Mass.; and several nieces and nephews.

Private services were held under the direction of the A.S. Cole Funeral Home, Cranbury.

Karen M. Borup, 93

Registered nurse; also an author

CRANFORD — Karen M. Borup, 93, a registered nurse who authored *A Billion Years of Bible Stories* and a book of poetry, died June 26, 1993 at the Francis Asbury Manor, Ocean Grove.

Mrs. Borup was born in Lokken, Denmark, and lived in Cranford for more than 40 years before moving to Ocean Grove in 1987.

She graduated in 1926 from the nursing school of Cumberland Hospital, Brooklyn, and was on that hospital's nursing staff prior to her retirement. Mrs. Borup also was a chairwoman of the Danish War Relief Society in Elizabeth and a member of the Danish Sisterhood of Essex County.

She attended the First United Methodist Church, Asbury Park, and formerly was a member of the Cranford United Methodist Church.

Her husband, Alfred E. Borup, died in 1987.

Surviving are two sons, Erik A. Borup of Rumson and Kenneth J. Borup of Sunrise, Fla.; six grandchildren; a brother, E. Uhrup Nilsen of Aarhuis, Denmark; and two sisters, Margrethe Nilsen and Elise Nilsen, both of Horsens, Denmark.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. today in the chapel of the Francis Asbury Manor, 70 Stockton Ave., Ocean Grove.

Arrangements are by the Ocean Grove Memorial Funeral Home. There are no calling hours.

Shirley Durham Fagg, 61

Home health aide; services Thursday

CRANFORD — Shirley Durham Fagg, 61, a home health aide who worked out of the Westfield office of Upjohn Health Care, died June 27, 1993 at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, New York City.

Mrs. Fagg was a lifelong resident of Cranford and a member of St. Mark's A.M.E. Church on High Street. She sang in the church's choir and belonged to the Sarah Allen Missionary Society at the church.

Survivors include five sons, Larry Fagg, Clyde Fagg, Mark Fagg, Scott Fagg, and Dean Fagg; two daughters, Sandra Brown and Leslie Fagg; eight grandchildren; five brothers, Ferman Durham, Marvin Durham, Alfred Durham, Clyde Durham, and Ronald Durham; and three sisters, Bernice Durham, Ruth Clarke, and Lois Baulknight.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at St. Mark's Church. Burial will be in Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

Friends may call at the church from 7-9 p.m. today.

Arrangements are by the Nesbitt Funeral Home, Elizabeth.

Mary Crowley Butter, 67

Executive secretary; once of Cranford

CRANFORD — Mary J. Crowley Butter, 67, an executive secretary with Weston Instruments in Newark prior to her 1983 retirement, died June 27, 1993 at JFK Medical Center, Edison.

Mrs. Butter, who was born in Newark, lived in Cranford for many years before moving to Edison in 1973. She was a parishioner of Our Lady of Peace Roman Catholic Church, Edison.

Her husband, Edward Butter, died in 1990.

Surviving are a son, John Butter in Connecticut; a daughter, Bonnie Butter in Massachusetts; four grandchildren; and a sister, Margie Russell of Keyport.

Services will be held at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Koyen Funeral Home, 319 Amboy Ave., Metuchen. A funeral Mass will follow at 9:30 a.m. at Our Lady of Peace Church, Amboy Avenue, Edison. Burial will be in Shoreland Memorial Gardens, Hazlet.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. today.

Mary Howard Fitzgerald

At 82; husband was a physician

CRANFORD — Mary Howard Fitzgerald, 82, whose late husband was a physician, died June 22, 1993 at Overlook Hospital.

Mrs. Fitzgerald was born in Yonkers, N.Y., and moved to Cranford in 1978 from Keene, N.H.

Her husband, Dr. William Weir Fitzgerald, died in 1953.

She is survived by a son, Fred J.C. Fitzgerald; a daughter, Sarah H. Fitzgerald; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church. Burial was private.

Contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the First Presbyterian Church, 11 Springfield Ave., Cranford, 07016.

Arrangements were by the Gray Memorial Funeral Home.

Seven win CWCC's scholarship

Seven graduating seniors were awarded scholarships by the College Women's Club of Cranford at its annual banquet recently at Cafe Repetti.

Joan Krov, scholarship chairwoman, introduced the following recipients who spoke briefly about their college plans.

Jennifer Allen, a Cranford High School senior, will attend Manhattanville College in Purchase, N.Y., and will major in science. She is the daughter of Stephen and Lydia Allen.

Alisa Durner, a senior at Mother Seton Regional High School, will attend Rowan College and major in early childhood education/psychology. She is the daughter of Stephen and LeAnn Durner.

Allen Hopkins, a senior at Cranford High School, will attend the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and major in marine science, oceanography and psychology. He is the son of Allen Hopkins and Sandra Hamaydi.

Rebecca Morris, a senior at Cranford High School, will attend the University of Richmond and major in liberal arts. She is the daughter of Robert and Patricia Morris.

Janett Pateiro, a senior at Cranford High School, will attend New York University and major in political science. She is the daughter of Constantine and Concepcion Pateiro.

Eric Sheara, a senior at Cranford High School, will attend Bloomsburg University to major in chemistry. He is the son of Alexander and Elaine Sheara.

James Smith, a senior at Cranford High School, will attend Syracuse University and major in broadcast journalism. He is the son of Donald and Loretta Smith.

Savings bonds were presented to Erica Greulich and Donna Louizides, the two students tied for highest ranking seniors at Cranford High School.

Senior sons and daughters of club members were recognized: Daniel Beams, Michelle Casciano, Elyse Littman, Jeffrey Sowa, Matthew Sullivan and John Witherington.

Carolyn Dittmar, club president, spoke to students and club members. Keyboard player Edwin Dobrosky was introduced by Diane Hickey, program chairwoman. Table decorations were made by the art committee chaired by Linda Sowa and Jane Michael. Terri Sowa was the banquet chairwoman.

Seniors list top bridge players

Eight tables of Cranford seniors participated recently in a bridge tournament at the Community Center. Winners in the order of finish are: Al Whiteman, Fred Ahr, Jane Roberts, Al Zielinski, Betty Butler, Louisa Marino, Eileen Armstrong, and Ed Gilmore.

Channing Rudd, instructor, invites all seniors to join the games every Thursday.

Religion news

Bar, Bat Mitzvah students lead rite

Sabbath services at Temple Emanu-El of Westfield June 11 were led by the adult Bar and Bat Mitzvah students. This service is in honor of the culmination of an intensive two years of study. The B'nai Mitzvah class curriculum, taught by Rabbi Deborah A. Joselow, included Hebrew studies, Bible, history, traditions, prayer book, life cycle and Israel.

The following are the names of the B'nai Mitzvot:

Adam Adelkopf, Joel Bender, Eileen Cherlin, Nedra Clark, Sue Fischer, Susan Fleisch, Lauri Friedman, Joan Forscher, Judy Harris, Rita Hall, Susan Klein, Hannah Lieberman, Gloria Locker, Fran Musler, Marilyn Nelson, Vivian Newmark, Evelyn Petrik, Miriam Resnik, Sue Shusman, Susan Schwartz, Adrienne Vogel, Carolyn Weil, Gail Yudkovitz.

Services were be officiated by Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff and Cantor Martha T. Novick.

Bible school opens July 12 in Garwood

St. Anne's Church in Garwood will hold its vacation Bible school from July 12-16 from 9 a.m.-noon. The program will include the "Scripture Safari," designed to motivate the children's interest in learning more about God, the Bible and the Catholic faith.

Children entering grades 1-7 are invited to enroll. A donation of $5 is requested toward the cost of the materials. Registration can be made through the rectory office at 325 Second Ave. until July 6. No registrations will be accepted after the deadline.

Volunteers are needed to teach or act as teachers' aides. No teaching experience is necessary. Children who will be entering the eighth grade in September are invited to attend to help as aides in various activities. Eighth-graders in the CCD program may credit this time to required confirmation service hours.

Those wishing to volunteer are requested to contact the rectory office.

Adults sought for art/craft courses

Adults with an interest in crafts are invited to take part in Calvary Lutheran Church's new creative arts projects, offered as part of the church's vacation church school.

The creative arts sessions with Bible study will be held July 19-23 from 9:15-11 a.m. at the church, 108 Eastman St. The cost for the materials will be $6.

Pre-registration by July 14 is required in order to provide adequate supplies.

For registration information, call Patrice at 276-6257.

Thanks, Prof

Joe Kopf of Cranford accepts congratulations upon his retirement from New Jersey Institute of Technology from Saul K. Fenster, university president. Mr. Kopf was professor of engineering technology at NJIT and has completed an 18-year career there.

Monday seniors to meet soon

The Monday Senior Citizens Club members celebrating their birthdays this month are: Ann Farmer, Mary Fuller, Emma Grace, Annie Johnson, Barbara Pawlick and Jennie Wilson.

There will be a board meeting July 12 at 11:15 a.m. and a business meeting at 1 p.m. A hot dog luncheon is available.

The following bus trips are planned:

July 15 - Essex, Conn., locomotive and steamship ride and lunch at the Dock & Dine Restaurant. Cost $41. Leave 8:30 a.m. from Miln Street.

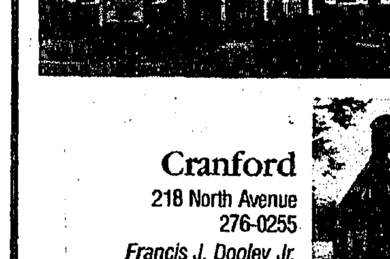
Aug. 19 - Three Little Bakers, Wilmington, Del. Cost is $40 for buffet luncheon and play, *Hello Dolly*. Leave 8:20 a.m. from Miln St. For details, call Pat Dick at 233-6159.

Social meetings are July 19 and 26.

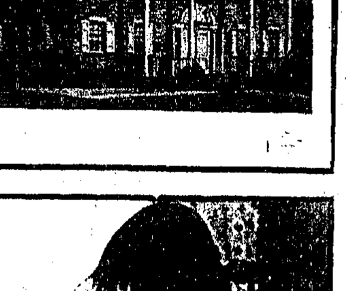
Seniors interested in joining the Monday club should call 709-7283.

Dooley Funeral Service, Inc.

Caring & Courteous Service to the Cranford/Westfield Area Since 1913

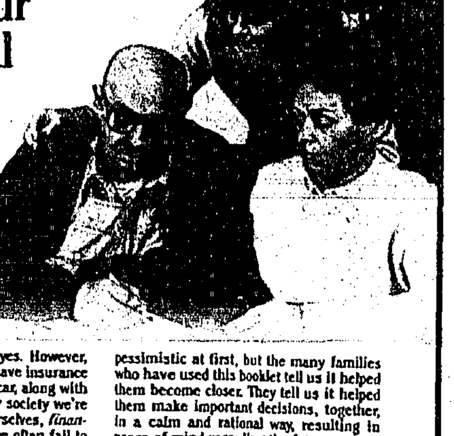


Westfield
556 Westfield Avenue
233-0255
Joseph F. Dooley Manager



Cranford
218 North Avenue
276-0255
Francis J. Dooley Jr. Manager

Do You Think Planning Your Own Funeral Is Being Pessimistic?



Many people would answer yes. However, many of those same people have insurance for their health, life, home, car, along with wills, trust funds, etc. In our society we're accustomed to *preparing ourselves, financially*, for the future. But, we often fail to prepare in other ways by overlooking our *emotional* needs.

Our booklet, *A Guide To Planning Ahead*, is designed to help families openly discuss their feelings about death and their individual preferences in regard to funeral services, burial or cremation. It may sound pessimistic at first, but the many families who have used this booklet tell us it helped them become closer. They tell us it helped them make important decisions, together, in a calm and rational way, resulting in peace of mind regarding the future.

Chances are *A Guide To Planning Ahead* can help you and your loved ones come to a better understanding of your needs, both financially and emotionally. We'll be glad to send you a free copy. Simply return the coupon below.

I am interested in receiving your emergency records booklet, *A Guide To Planning Ahead*. Please send to my address below. There is no obligation or cost for this booklet.
Name ____
Telephone ____
Address ____
City ____ State ____ Zip ____

Gray's

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
WILLIAM A. DOYLE FRED H. GRAY, JR.
PAULETTE J. CRABIEL DAVID B. CRABIEL
DALE R. SCHOUSTRA

WESTFIELD: 318 East Broad St., Fred H. Gray, Jr. Mgr. 233-0143
CRANFORD: 12 Springfield Ave., William A. Doyle, Mgr. 276-0092

Union County Places Of Worship

GREATER MT. ZION - UHC
43 Johnson Avenue
Cranford, N.J. 07016
(908) 276-0830
PASTOR: REV. CHARLIE W. BULLOCK
Sunday Worship Service:
10 am Sunday School
11:30 am Morning Worship
Weekday Services:
8 pm Wednesday Bible Study
8 pm Friday Prayer & Praise

The Garwood Presbyterian Church
341 Spruce Avenue
Garwood, N.J. 07027
789-0360
Gary Wetzel, Pastor
Sunday School - 9:30 am
Worship Service - 11:00 am
Wednesday Night Prayer
Power With Praise Service - 7:45 pm

KENILWORTH GOSPEL CHAPEL
Newark Ave. & 23rd St., Kenilworth
908-272-6131
Sunday Services:
11 AM - Family Bible Hour and
7:00 PM - Evening Services
Monday, 7:00 PM - Boys Brigade
Wednesday, 7:30 PM - Prayer and Bible Study
Friday, 7:00 PM - Youth Meeting
Friday Night Children's Club
7-8:30 PM (Grade School Age)
Call For More Information

CRANFORD ALLIANCE CHURCH
7 CHERRY STREET
Phone: 276-1617
Rev. R. C. Bashioum, Sr. Pastor
Rev. J. Paul Thompson, Assistant
Sunday Worship 10:30 am
Sunday Evenings 6:30 pm
Wednesday Nights 7:00 pm
An evangelical church teaching straight from the Bible. Programs for all ages

To Advertise In This Directory Call Russell At 908-722-3000 Ext. 6256

TERRILL ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH
1340 Terrill Rd. Scotch Plains
322-7151
Rev. Michael Seaman, Pastor
Sunday:
3:45 AM - Sunday School
11:00 AM - Morning Worship
6:15 PM - Church Training
7:15 PM - Evening Worship
Wednesday:
7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting
Nursery Care Provided

Redeemer Lutheran Church
Clark and Cowperthwaite Place
(2 Blocks North of Lord and Taylor)
Westfield, NJ
232-1517
Rev. Paul E. Kritsch, Pastor
Roger Borchin, D.C.E.
Sunday Worship Services — 8:30 and 11:00 am
Sunday School — 9:50 am
Wednesday Services — 7:30 pm
Nursery Provided During Worship Services and Education Hour
Christian Day School
Nursery Through Grade 6

St. Paul's United Church of Christ
213 Center St.
Garwood
789-1285
Rev. Frederick Rogers
Worship and Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Child Care Available

ST. BERNARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
368 Sumner Av.
Plainfield
756-3393
Mass Schedule
Saturday: 5:30 PM
Sunday: 8:00, 9:30 11:30 AM
Rev. Joseph F. Barbone, Pastor

Business

Tecknit continues to expand and thrive

By BRIAN P. DUNLEAVY
THE CHRONICLE

As American industry struggles through the deepest recession in years, one Cranford firm continues to grow.

In May, Tecknit, a leading manufacturer of EMI shielding materials on Dermody Street for the past 35 years, announced the purchase of Shielding Industries, Inc. (SII) of Passaic. The SII takeover, made and negotiated through bankruptcy court during the past year, is only one of several expansions Tecknit has made throughout its history — including acquisitions in Denver and Europe.

"This acquisition fits the company's growth strategy of expanding within the shielding industry," Tecknit President Paul D. Beck said last week from the firm's corporate headquarters in Cranford. "The newly acquired company's installation capabilities will also be a significant benefit to Tecknit's existing architectural shielding products line."

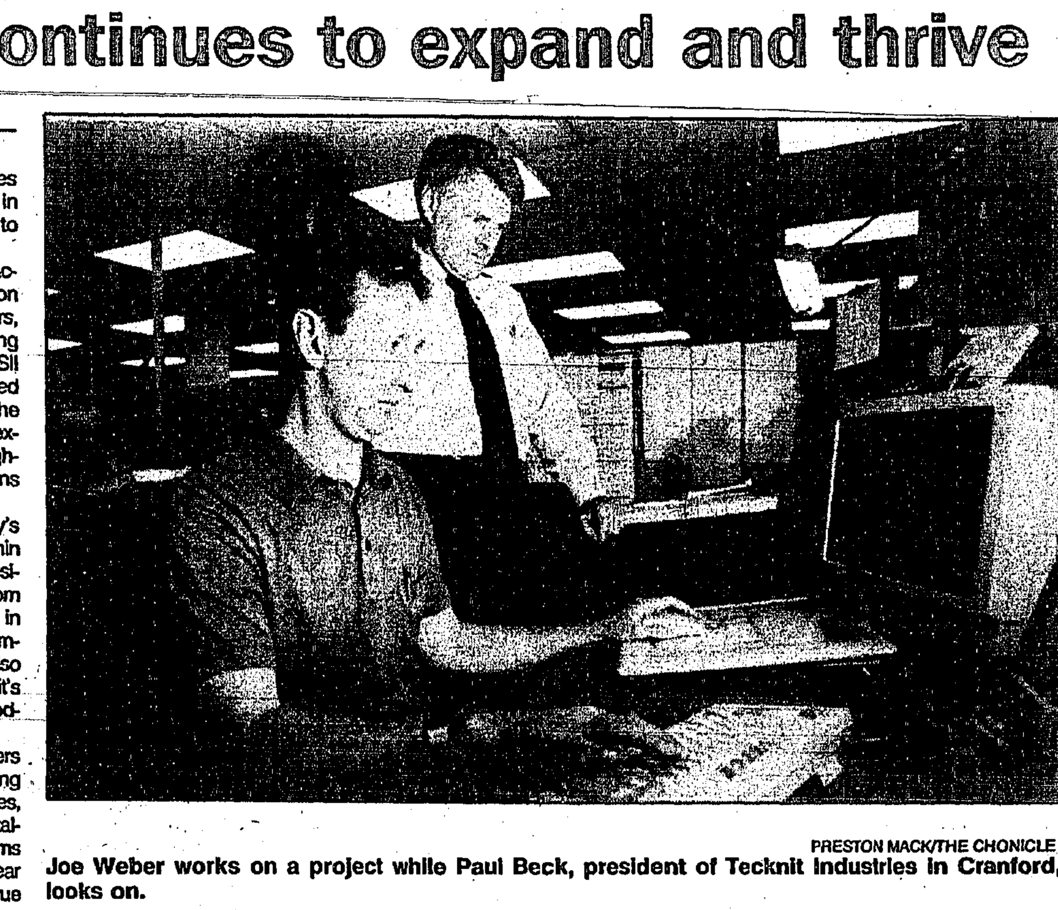
According to Mr. Beck, SII offers Tecknit, which manufactures shielding materials used in electronic devices, the design, manufacturing and installation of a full line of shielding systems for X-ray, radio frequency and nuclear emissions. The acquisition is a true expansion for Tecknit.

"A new company called Tecknit Shielding Systems, Inc., has been established to operate this acquired business," Mr. Beck said. "Robert J. Hener, former president of SII, and key members of his staff will remain with the newly formed company, which will continue to operate out of Passaic."

In addition to upper-level management, Tecknit will retain SII's 23 employees, who would have lost their jobs if SII went bankrupt, Mr. Beck said. Tecknit Cranford has 215 employees.

"We will keep the key people working there," Mr. Beck said. "Everybody's staying. In fact, we actually saved a lot of jobs."

Currently, more than 50 percent of Tecknit's contracts go to military-related products, including ground systems for Patriot missiles during the Persian Gulf wa.



PRESTON MACK/THE CHONICLE

Joe Weber works on a project while Paul Beck, president of Tecknit Industries in Cranford, looks on.

Decorating Den planning grand opening celebration

Karen Sanders has announced the grand opening of the Cranford Decorating Den franchise Tuesday, July 20. The grand opening celebration will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Westwood, 438 North Ave., Garwood.

The celebration will feature the latest trends in window treatment color and design. Attendees will learn how to evaluate their own decorating style and how to express their style with innovative window coverings. Refreshments will be served and door prizes provided by local merchants will be awarded.

The public is invited to attend at no charge but reservations are requested. Call 276-3366.

Decorating Den offers complimentary consultations and shop-at-home service. ColorVans stocked with thousands of samples of fabrics, draperies, wall coverings, furniture, and accessories are brought directly to consumers in their own homes. The advantage is that existing furnishings and lighting can be integrated into the design.

KAREN SANDERS

Volunteers sought for SCORE

The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) is actively recruiting men and women with varied business backgrounds to become members of the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE). SCORE is a voluntary organization of retired and active businessmen and women who provide counseling to small business owners/managers in need of advice on how to manage their business.

Interested individuals are asked to contact William Schoephoester at (201) 645-3982, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m., or Lionel Dreeben of the Southern New Jersey SCORE office at (609) 757-5184, 9:30 a.m.-noon.

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH
ORDINANCE NO. 93-21

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance, of which the following is a copy, was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Kenilworth at a meeting on the 22nd day of June, 1993, and that said Council will further consider the said Ordinance for final passage on the 13th day of July, 1993, at the Kenilworth Municipal Building, 567 Boulevard, Kenilworth, New Jersey, at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Margaret Adler
Borough Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 93-21

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE OBTAINMENT OF A PERMIT BY PEDDLER, HAWKER, SOLICITORS OR CANVASSERS TO SELL OR OFFER TO SELL OR DISPOSE OF ANY GOODS, WARES OR MERCHANDISE OR TO CONTRACT FOR SERVICES TO BE RENDERED IN THE BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH.

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Kenilworth, New Jersey, as follows:

Section 1: PURPOSE.

The purpose of this Chapter is to prevent fraud, crime, unethical and dishonest business practices and to protect the legitimate privacy expectations of the citizens of the Borough while at home.

Section 2: DEFINITIONS.

As used in this Chapter, the following terms shall have the following meanings indicated:

MERCHANDISE — Includes all goods, wares, food, fruit, vegetables, farm products, trees, shrubs, flowers, magazines, periodicals and all kinds of articles of personal property for domestic use. Orders or contracts for services, home improvements or alterations shall be considered "merchandise" within the terms of this chapter.

NON-PROFIT-MAKING VENDOR — A person who sells goods or services, the proceeds of which are devoted exclusively to the purpose of a philanthropic, charitable or religious society on whose behalf he acts as agent, with or without pay.

PEDDLER or HAWKER — A person who goes from place to place by travelling on the streets, or from house to house and carries with him goods, wares or merchandise for the purpose of selling and delivering them to consumers or buyers.

SOLICITOR — A person who:

1) sells goods by sample or takes orders for services, home improvements or alterations to be furnished, done or delivered at a future date, with or without accepting an advance payment for the goods, wares, merchandise or services sold or contracted for; or

2) seeks donations/contributions on behalf of charitable organizations or for charitable purposes.

CANVASSER — A person who goes from place to place by traveling on the streets, or from house to house for the purpose of soliciting opinions, or sales orders.

TRANSIENT MERCHANT or ITINERANT VENDORS — Persons, corporations or partnerships, whether principal or agent, who engage in a merchandising business in the Borough with intent to close or discontinue such business within one (1) year from the date of commencement, including those who, for the purpose of carrying on such business, hire, lease, rent or occupy any land, building, structure or railroad car for the exhibition and sale of such goods, wares and merchandise. "Transient Merchant" shall also include any person who, as a private enterprise, schedules, organizes or promotes any entertainments, concerts, athletic events, contests, competitions or beauty pageants to be held on a non-regular basis and which require the payment of a fee for entry or admission, wherein such event is to take place within the confines of the Borough of Kenilworth; provided, however, that no such person shall be classified as "Transient Merchant" if he is sponsored by any bonafide civic, fraternal, educational or religious organization having a local chapter in the Borough of Kenilworth. Nothing in this definition shall be construed to affect the sale of fruits, vegetables and farm products, such as meat, poultry, butter and eggs. (Re: N.J.S.A. 45:24-1).

Section 3: PERMIT REQUIRED.

1) Peddler, Hawker, Solicitor and Canvasser: It shall be unlawful for any peddler, hawker, solicitor or canvasser to sell or offer to sell or dispose of any goods, wares, or merchandise, or to contract for services to be rendered, or to take or offer to take orders for any goods, wares, merchandise or services to be rendered or delivered in the future, to any household or from door to door, within the Borough, without first obtaining a license therefore as provided in this chapter.

2) Transient Merchant or Itinerant Vendors: It shall be unlawful for any Transient Merchant or Itinerant Vendor to engage in a merchandising business as defined in Section 2 without first obtaining a license therefore as provided in this chapter. For the purpose of this section each individual location shall require a separate license.

3) Charitable fund raisers and or drives: Before any charitable or non-profit organization conducts or attempts to conduct any activity permitted by this chapter at a fixed location within the Borough of Kenilworth that organization must first designate a "responsible person", who qualifies for exemption under Section 9(c) of this Chapter, and such person shall file with the Borough Police Department an application pursuant to Section 4. The Police Department shall also be provided with a list of all persons who will participate or assist in the charitable or non-profit activities and each person so listed shall be a bonafide member of such charitable or non-profit organization, or otherwise qualify for exempt status.

With regard to Paragraph C(2) of Section 9, only the "responsible person" applying for the permit shall submit proof of exemption, however, any other person participating or assisting in a permitted activity must be a bonafide member of the organization qualifying for exemption and, upon request of any member of the Police Department, provide proof of same.

Section 4: APPLICATION FOR PERMIT.

A. Any person desiring a license to peddle, hawk, solicit or canvass, or a transient merchant or itinerant vendor desiring a license to engage in a merchandising business, shall at least 10 business days prior to the event, file an application with the Police Department on a form supplied by the Police Department. The application shall be in duplicate and sworn to by the applicant.

B. Persons desiring an exemption from the provisions of this chapter, as provided in Section 144-9, shall be required to file the application provided for in Subsection A above.

Section 5: CONTENTS OF APPLICATION; ACCOMPANYING INFORMATION. REGULATIONS AUTHORIZED.

A. The Chief of Police of the Borough of Kenilworth is hereby authorized and directed to draft and establish a uniform application as required by Section 4 of this Chapter. The Chief of Police shall also establish and promulgate rules and regulations as to the contents of said application and any accompanying information that the Chief of Police shall deem necessary in order to facilitate the issuance of permits and to enforce the provisions of this chapter.

B. Said application shall be accompanied by:

(1) Letter or written statement from the individual, firm, corporation, company or group with which the applicant is associated, certifying the applicant is authorized to make the application and to act as its representative.

(2) A $250.00 property damage and/or clean up deposit may, in the discretion of the Chief of Police be required depending upon the activity to be performed.

(3) Fees, as hereinafter prescribed.

Section 6: INVESTIGATION; APPROVAL OR REJECTION.

A. The Chief of Police may cause such investigation to be made of the applicant, including but not limited to, an investigation of the business and/or stated purpose of applicant(s) or applicant's corporation, company, organization or group as he deems necessary for the protection of the public good. Said investigation shall not include the taking of applicant's fingerprints unless probable cause has been established in regard to possible criminal activity of the applicant. The cost of fingerprinting shall be paid by the applicant.

B. In the event that the Chief of Police causes such an investigation, the Chief of Police shall signify his approval or rejection of the application within forty-five (45) days of said application.

Section 7: ISSUANCE OF PERMIT; NONTRANSFERABILITY.

A. Upon approval by the Chief of Police and upon payment of the required fees the Chief of Police shall issue all permits and keep all necessary records pertaining thereto.

B. Such issued permits shall not be transferable or assignable to any other person.

C. Each individual, whether an employer or employee, who shall personally engage in the action set forth in Section 3-1 of this chapter shall obtain the necessary permit.

D. Each employer engaged in the activities set forth in Section 3-2 of this chapter shall obtain the necessary permit.

E.

Section 8: POSSESSION AND EXHIBITION OF PERMIT.

Every permittee shall have his permit in his possession or on premises and prominately displayed while engaged in the business permitted. The permittee shall produce his permit at the request of any person solicited, any borough police officer or any official of the borough.

Every permittee shall in person, report to the Chief of Police or in his absence, the officer in charge at Police Headquarters, to notify the Kenilworth Police Department of his presence within the community on any date where the permitted activity takes place. While canvassing, the canvasser shall display said permit in a prominent and suitable place on his outergarment.

In the case of transient merchants or itinerant vendors, at the time of application each mercahnt or vendor shall provide the Police Department with a list of all employees, which list shall include names, addresses, telephone numbers and Social Security numbers. In the event an employee is discharged the Police Department shall be notified within 24 hours and shall be supplied with a written explanation setting forth the reasons for the discharge. In the event a new person is employed that person's name, address, telephone number and social security number shall be provided to the Police Department within 24 hours of hiring.

Section 9: FEES; EXEMPTIONS.

A. An application fee of Fifty Dollars ($50.00) shall be paid for the processing of each permit application.

B. The permit fee, which shall be valid for a period of thirty (30) days, shall be One Hundred Fifty ($150.00) Dollars.

C. The following persons are exempt from the payment of any permit fees upon a showing of proof satisfactory to the Chief of Police:

(1) Non-profit-making vendors.

(2) Any person honorably discharged from the military service of the United States, possessing a peddler's license issued in conformity with N.J.S.A. 45:24-9 and 24-10.

(3) Any person who is an exempt fireman, as defined by N.J.S.A. 45:24-9 and 24-10, possessing a license in conformity with said law.

(4) Bonafide members or representatives of any church, social, civic, fraternal, political or philanthropic organization.

(5) Any other person holding a license or permit issued under any legislation of the United States Government or by a state agency pursuant to statute.

Section 10: TERM OF PERMIT.

A permit shall be issued for a term not to exceed thirty (30) days. Upon renewal of the permit, the payment of the application fee is waived if the permit is renewed within sixty (60) days of the expiration of the previously issued permit.

Section 11: GENERAL RESTRICTIONS.

A. No person licensed under this Chapter shall stand in the roadway or right-of-way of any street, highway or avenue to stop, impede, hinder or delay the progress of a vehicle for the purpose of soliciting the purchase of goods, merchandise or tickets, or for the purpose of soliciting contributions for any cause, and the only question of law and fact in determining guilt under this section shall be whether goods, merchandise or tickets were tendered or offered for sale, or whether a contribution was solicited.

B. No person shall sell, solicit or offer to sell or solicit except between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 9:00 P.M. within the Borough.

C. No minor under the age of 18 years of age shall peddle, hawk, solicit or canvas within the Borough without the direct supervision of an adult whose name, address and telephone number shall be provided in the application for the permit. Direct supervision includes the presence of that adult within the Borough at all times that the peddling, hawking, soliciting or canvassing is taking place. The age requirement contained herein notwithstanding, or any licensed pursuant to this Chapter shall, at all times, comply with all State and Federal child labor laws and regulations.

Section 12: REVOCATION OF PERMIT.

A permit granted as provided in this Article shall be revoked by the Chief of Police or, in his absence, the officer in charge of police headquarters, on the basis of further investigation with regard to the character of the permittee or upon the failure or default of the permittee to observe the provisions of this Article.

Section 13: VIOLATIONS.

Any person violating the terms of this Article shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined not more than five hundred dollars ($500.00) or be imprisoned for not more than ninety (90) days, or both.

Section 14: EXCEPTIONS.

The provision of this Act shall not apply to:

(a) Sales at wholesale to retail merchants by commercial travelers or selling agents in the usual course of business;

(b) Wholesale trade shows and/or conventions;

(c) Sales of goods wares or merchandise by sample catalogue or brochure for future delivery;

(d) Retail sale of ice cream and/or flavored water ice by motor vehicle during the summer months;

(e) Any general sale, fair, auction or bazaar sponsored by any civic, fraternal, education or religious organization;

(f) Garage sales held on the premises devoted to residential use;

(g) Sales of crafts or items made by hand and sold or offered for sale by the person making such crafts or handmade items provided same are offered for sale on the residential or commercial premises owned or leased by said person;

(h) Any new home construction contractor, residential developer, master plumber or electrical contractor who is licensed or regulated by any State, County or Municipal Agency, Division, Department or Professional Board and any contractor of home improvements as defined in the New Jersey Administrative Code who, in the normal course of business, advertises or performs his services in the Borough of Kenilworth; provided that any such tradesman complies with all state, County and Municipal regulations enforceable by the Township Construction Official.

(i) Sale of produce, flowers, or other agriculture products from buildings, or from roadside stands where the premises in question are owned or leased by the merchant, it being the express intension of this Ordinance that nothing shall prohibit the sale of agriculture products on land owned by the merchant unless prohibited by the Borough Zoning Ordinance. Prior to the commencement of sales the merchant shall apply to the Borough Zoning Enforcement Official and Borough Building Inspector for approval to ensure compliance with the Borough Zoning Ordinance.

(1) "leased" shall be defined as a written lease of premises for a period of not less than one year.

Section 15: ENFORCEMENT.

A. The municipal court shall have jurisdiction over proceedings to enforce and collect any penalty imposed because of a violation of this Chapter. The proceedings shall be summary and in accordance with N.J.S. 2A:58-1 et seq. Process shall be in the form of a summons and shall issue from the Police Department as Plaintiff.

B. The Borough of Kenilworth Police Department, Zoning Enforcement Officer, Construction Official and Health Department shall have the authority to enforce the provisions of this chapter.

Joseph Rego
Mayor

ATTEST:
Margaret Adler, Borough Clerk
$161.16 CC103 1t June 30, 1993

BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH
PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance, of which the following is a copy, was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Kenilworth at a meeting on the 22nd day of June, 1993, and that said Council will further consider the said Ordinance for final passage on the 13th day of July, 1993, at the Kenilworth Municipal Building, 567 Boulevard, Kenilworth, New Jersey, at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

MARGARET ADLER, Borough Clerk

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 93-19

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 91, SECTION 4 WHICH ESTABLISHED A MANDATORY PROGRAM FOR THE SEPARATION OF CERTAIN MATERIALS FROM RESIDENTIAL AND NON-RESIDENTIAL PREMISES FOR RECYCLING PURPOSES, PROMULGATING RULES AND REGULATIONS THEREFORE, AND PRESCRIBING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Borough of Kenilworth as follows:

SECTION I, Definitions.

1. "Clean and Uncontaminated" - The recycling coordinator shall determine what constitutes clean and uncontaminated pursuant to #IX below.

2. "Mixed Paper" - includes magazines, direct mails, glossy catalogs, coupon inserts, envelopes, color news inserts, sweepstake forms, phone books (White Pages Only), undelivered postal mail, colored notebook paper, school construction paper, real estate listings, color letterhead paper, color office paper, computer paper, photocopy and FAX paper, and mimeograph paper.

3. "Food Waste" - The recycling coordinator shall determine what constitutes food waste pursuant to #XI below.

4. "Roofing Material" - includes asphalt roof shingles, tarpaper, fiberglass insulation associated with a roof system and all other asphaltic materials generated in roof construction, roof removal, or roof reconstruction.

SECTION II, - Residential Separation Program Established.

There is hereby established a program for the mandatory separation of the following recyclable materials from residential solid waste by the occupants of said premises within the Borough of Kenilworth and the separate disposal of same:

1. Uncontaminated newspapers.
2. Uncontaminated, clean and unbroken glass containers.
3. Clean aluminum cans.
4. Uncontaminated, clean plastic containers.
5. Uncontaminated corrugated cardboard.
6. Clean ferrous (steel) cans.
7. Uncontaminated, clean Polyethylene Teraphthalate (PET) bottles and High Density Polyethylene (HDPE) bottles.
8. Uncontaminated mixed paper.
9. Used motor oil.
10. Uncontaminated roofing material.
11. Reserved.

SECTION III. - Non-Residential Separation Program Established.

There is hereby established a program for the mandatory separation of the following recyclable materials from non-residential solid waste by the occupants of non-residential premises, including but not limited to offices, commercial businesses, industries or institutions, within the Borough of Kenilworth and the separte disposal of same:

1. Uncontaminated, clean corrugated paper products.
2. Uncontaminated office paper, including but not limited to computer printout and white ledger.
3. Clean glass containers, aluminum and steel cans (in food service establishments, including but not limited to restaurants and taverns).
4. Uncontaminated, clean plastic containers.
5. Uncontaminated newspapers.
6. Uncontaminated mixed paper.
7. Uncontaminated, clean Polyethylene Teraphthalate (PET) bottles and High Density Polyethylene (HDPE) bottles.
8. Vehicle batteries.
9. Used motor oil.
10. Uncontaminated food waste in all institutional, commercial and industrial facilities serving 500 or more meals per day and major food processors.
11. Uncontaminated roofing materials.
12. Reserved.

SECTION IV. - Residential Collection Program Established

There is hereby established a program for the separate collection and disposition of the above designated recyclable materials from the residences of Kenilworth. Such collections shall be made under the supervision of the Recycling Coordinator of the Borough of Kenilworth.

SECTION V. - Disposition of Recyclable Materials from Non-residential Premises.

It shall be the legal responsibility of the occupant of non-residential premises to arrange for the recycling of the above designated recyclables or to deliver same to a collection location as may be established by Kenilworth.

SECTION VI. - Additional Methods of Recycling

Any occupant of residential or non-residential premises in Kenilworth may donate or sell the above described recyclables to any person, partnership or corporation whether operating for profit or not for profit. Said person, partnership or corporation may not, however, under any circumstances collect any of the above materials at curbside from residences in Kenilworth unless duly authorized and licensed by the Borough of Kenilworth.

SECTION VII. - Ownership of Recyclable Materials

From the time of placement at the curb or any collection location established by Kenilworth the above named materials shall become and be the property of Kenilworth or its duly authorized agent. Each such collection in violation hereof from a residential premise or municipal collection location shall constitute a separate and distinct offense.

SECTION VIII. - Licensing Requirements.

Any private solid waste hauler collecting and/or disposing of materials pursuant to this Chapter shall be licensed by the State of New Jersey and shall, prior to operating under this chapter, obtain a license to do so from the Borough of Kenilworth. Any person who wishes to obtain a license under this chapter may do so by filing the appropriate application and paying the required fee of $50.00. All licenses shall issue from the Borough Clerk's Office.

SECTION IX - Quarterly Reports

Any occupant of non-residential premises or provider of collection services, including but not limited to solid waste haulers licensed by the State of New Jersey and not for profit organizations, licensed under this chapter shall provide Kenilworth with quarterly reports as to the amount of the above materials collected and disposition of same. All reports required to be submitted pursuant to this section shall be on forms provided by the Borough of Kenilworth.

SECTION X. - Waste Generation/Disposition.

Any person engaged in Construction, demolition and/or road opening activities shall, when applying for a permit throught the appropriate permitting authority, provide that authority with a list of the types of materials which will be generated and which will require recycling and/or disposal in accordance with this Chapter. Documentation required by this chapter shall be submitted on forms provided by the permitting authority. Compliance with this section shall be required prior to final inspection and approval by the permitting authority. All documentation required by this section shall be submitted to the recycling coordinator.

SECTION XI. - Regulations Authorized.

The Recycling Coordinator of Kenilworth is hereby authorized and directed to establish and promulgate regulations as to the manner, days, and time of collection of the above named materials and the bundling, handling, location and time of placement of all materials for collection. In addition, the Recycling Coordinator shall establish and promulgate further regulations as may be required by this ordinance or the County Solid Waste Management Plan.

SECTION XII - Enforcement.

1. The Recycling Coordinator, Police Department and Health Officer of Kenilworth are authorized to enforce this ordinance and amendments thereto.

2. The Recycling Coordinator is hereby authorized to develope and implement a program whereby all non-residential premises are visited and inspected for compliance with this ordinance on a yearly or more frequent basis.

3. The municipal court shall have jurisdiction over proceedings to enforce and collect any penalty imposed because of a violation of this Chapter. The proceedings shall be summary and in accordance with N.J.S. 2A:58-1 et seq. Process shall be in the form of a summons and shall issue from the Department of Public Works, Police Department or Board of health as Plaintiff.

SECTION XIV. - Violations and Penalties

1. Any person, firm or corportion who provides solid waste collection services in Kenilworth is prohibited from collecting solid waste containing recyclable materials as designated in this ordinance.

2. Any person, firm or corporation who knowingly violates the provisions of paragraph 1 of this section, or fails or neglects to comply with any other provision of this chapter or the regulations promulgated pursuant hereto shall, upon conviction thereof, be subject to a fine not to exceed five hundred ($500.00) dollars, except that the maximum fine for failure to comply with Section II hereof shall not exceed fifty ($50.00) dollars for a first offense and $100.00 for a second and each subsequent offense.

Mayor/Joseph J. Rego

ATTEST:
Margaret Adler

$94.88 CC101 1T 6/30/93

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-10206-91

JOSEPH E. BALDONI AND KATHLEEN BALDONI
PLAINTIFF

VS.

DEER POINT GLEN ESTATES, INC., a New Jersey Corporation, WALTER GARTHWAITE, ANTHONY GINESI and MARIO MADORMA, WELDON CONCRETE CO., CYRUS R. FOX, INC. and STATE OF NEW JERSEY
DEFENDANTS

CYRUS R. FOX, INC.
PLAINTIFF

VS.

DEER POINT GLEN ESTATES INC., JOSEPH E. BALDONI, KATHLEEN A. BALDONI, ANTHONY GINESI, MARIO MADORMA and WELDON CONCRETE COMPANY
DEFENDANTS

CIVIL ACTION
WRIT OF EXECUTION
FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J. on WEDNESDAY, the 7th day of JULY A.D., 1993 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

Property to be sold is located in the Township of Cranford, County of Union and State of New Jersey.

STREET ADDRESS: 206 North Union Avenue

TAX LOT: 1.01 BLOCK: 266

APPROXIMATE DIMENSIONS OF LOT: 65 x 125

NEAREST CROSS STREET: Forrest Avenue

There is due approximately the sum of $291,381.40 together with interest at the contract rate of 11 1/2% per annum on $245,719.68 including advances from September 1, 1992 to November 4, 1992 and costs.

There is full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROEHLICH
SHERIFF

KATHLEEN D. ESTABROOKS, ATTY.
CX-134-03 (STL & CC)
$112.20 CC64 4T June 9,16,23,30, 1993

BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH
ORDINANCE NO. 93-20

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance, of which the following is a copy, was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Kenilworth at a meeting on the 22nd day of June, 1993, and that said Council will further consider the said Ordinance for final passage on the 13th day of July, 1993, at the Kenilworth Municipal Building, 567 Boulevard, Kenilworth, New Jersey, at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Margaret Adler
Borough Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 93-20

ORDINANCE AMENDING AND SUPPLEMENTING CHAPTER 57 OF THE GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH ENTITLED "ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES".

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Kenilworth, County of Union, State of New Jersey that Article II Section 57-26 entitled "General Prohibitions" is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 57-26. General Prohibitions.

"No person shall consume any alcoholic beverages on any public street, highway, avenue, road or alley, at any public building, in the parking area adjacent to any licensed premises for the sale of alcoholic beverages or in any parked or moving motor vehicle, in any public park or in any other public place in the Borough of Kenilworth except as otherwise provided in Section 57-30 herein."

Section 57.30. Sidewalk cafe & restaurants: consumption of Alcoholic Beverages; license required.

A. License Required:

Sidewalk Cafes and Restaurants may be established in any LC Zone. No person, however, shall establish, maintain, own or operate a Sidewalk Cafe or Restaurant nor serve food, liquor or other beverages on any public street, sidewalk or alleyway without first having obtained a license from the Clerk of the Borough of Kenilworth.

B. Application; Investigation, Issuance or Denial.

An application for a Sidewalk Cafe license shall be available on a form to be issued by the Clerk of the Borough of Kenilworth. Once a completed application is received by the Clerk with the appropriate fee, it shall be forwarded to the Chief of Police who shall conduct an investigation into the data contained in the application. Upon completion of the investigation by the Chief of Police, the applicant shall apply to the Planning Board for site plan review and approval in accordance with Chapter 163 of the Code of the Borough of Kenilworth. The Planning Board shall, when reviewing the application, take into consideration the location, potential interference with pedestrian or vehicular traffic, appropriateness of design, proposed structures to be erected on the public sidewalks, public safety, health and welfare considerations. Upon approval by the Planning Board, the Mayor and Council may, after taking into consideration the business record of the applicant, issue or deny a license as in their unlimited discretion they deem appropriate. Nothing herein contained shall affect the validity of any license to operate a sidewalk cafe which has been issued prior to the adoption of this ordinance; nor shall any person operating a sidewalk cafe under license issued prior to adoption if this ordinance be required to obtain site plan approval upon renewal of said license.

C. Application and Licensing Fees.

Any person submitting an application for a Sidewalk Cafe shall submit an application fee in the amount of $50.00 with said application. Should an application be approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Kenilworth by Resolution as specified in Section 57-30(B) above, the applicant shall pay a licensing fee in the amount of $2.00 per square foot of sidewalk utilized for the sidewalk Cafe or Restaurant purposes permitted herein.

D. Season for operation; hours.

Any and all licenses issued pursuant to the terms of this Chapter shall limit Sidewalk Cafe or restaurant operations to begin no earlier than May 1st. Any and all Sidewalk Cafe or restaurant operations shall terminate no later than October 31. The hours of operation shall be daily from 11:30 A.M. to 12:00 midnight.

E. Renewal of License.

Any license issued pursuant to this Chapter shall be for one (1) year and may be renewed annually by the applicant, at the discretion of the Mayor and Council, and shall be subject to payment of the license fee as established in subsection C of this Section.

F. Enforcement:

The Police Department, Health Department, Zoning Enforcement Officer and Construction Official shall have the authority to enforce the provisions of this Chapter and the rules and regulations promulgated hereunder.

G. Violation; Penalties.

Any person or licensee violating the provisions of this Chapter, or the rules and regulations promulgated hereunder shall, upon conviction, be subject to a term of imprisonment not to exceed 90 days, or by a fine not to exceed $1,000.00 or both in the discretion of the Municipal Court.

Nothing contained in this Section shall be construed to limit the local or state ABC Board from regulating and enforcing the laws pertaining to the sale and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages within the Borough of Kenilworth and providing penalties for the violation thereof.

Joseph Rego, Mayor

ATTEST:
Margaret Adler, Borough Clerk
$55.08 CC102 1t June 30, 1993

BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH
ORDINANCE NO. 93-22
PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance, of which the following is a copy, was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Kenilworth at a meeting on the 22nd day of June, 1993, and that said Council will further consider the said Ordinance for final passage on the 13th day of July, 1993, at the Kenilworth Municipal Building, 567 Boulevard, Kenilworth, New Jersey, at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 93-22

ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A SMOKING POLICY IN BUILDINGS OWNED OR LEASED BY THE BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH AND PROVIDING FOR THE ENFORCEMENT OF AND PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Mayor and Council, Borough of Kenilworth, County of Union, State of New Jersey, that the Code of the Borough of Kenilworth, Chapter 218 is hereby amended as follows:

SMOKING
Chapter 218
SMOKING

Sec. 218-1. Definitions
Sec. 218-2. Prohibited acts; exception.
Sec. 218-3. Posting of signs
Sec. 218-4. Disciplinary action
Sec. 218-5. Violations and Penalties
Sec. 218-6. Right to Withhold public services
Sec. 218-7. Enforcement

Sec. 218-1. Definitions

As used in this Article, the following terms shall have the meanings indicated:

BOROUGH AGENCY - A commercial or other bureau furnishing some form of service for or to the public or otherwise under the general auspices of the Borough of Kenilworth.

MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS - A building or portion of a building owned or leased by the Borough of Kenilworth.

Sec. 218-2. Prohibited acts; exception.

A. Smoking is prohibited in all municipal buildings and borough agencies.

B. Outdoor facilities owned or leased by the Borough of Kenilworth and used for holding sports events, such as football, baseball or basketball or those providing ambulatory recreation, are excluded from this chapter.

Sec. 218-3. Posting of signs.

All municipal buildings or agencies affected by this chapter shall be identified by signs posted by the Department/Division thereof with letters at least one (1) inch in height stating "SMOKING PROHIBITED" or designated by the appropriate smoking prohibited international symbol. The letters or symbols shall contrast in color with the sign. Every sign required by this section shall be located so as to be clearly visible to the public and employees.

Sec. 218-4. Disciplinary action

Where the Department of Health has reason to suspect that any official and/or employee may be in violation of this Chapter the Department shall first give written notice to the suspected violator and an opportunity to be heard. If the Department subsequently determines that this Chapter has in fact been violated the official and/or employee may be subject to disciplinary action pursuant to the appropriate laws, regulations and civil service guidelines.

Sec. 218-5. Violations and Penalties.

A. Any Municipal Health Official engaged in executing or enforcing this Chapter may order any person smoking in violation of Sec. 218-2 to comply with the provisions of this Chapter. Thereafter, any such person who smokes in a government building or agency shall be subject to a fine not to exceed $25.00.

B. Any penalty recovered under the provisions of this Chapter shall be in the anme of the Board of Health and paid into the treasury of the Borough of Kenilworth.

Sec. 218-6. Right to withhold public services.

A. Department/division heads shall have the right to withhold the services of his/her department/division to any member of the public who smokes in a municipal building or agency, provided that the department/division head and/or borough employee informs that person that smoking is prohibited. Services shall not be denied if the member of the public complies with the rules governing smoking after receiving notice.

B. Any person waiting for service in a municipal building/agency who leaves the building to smoke shall, upon reentering the building/agency, have the right to regain his/her position in the order of persons receiving those services.

Sec. 218-7. Enforcement.

A. The municipal court shall have jurisdiction over proceedings to enforce and collect any penalty imposed because of a violation of this Chapter. The proceedings shall be summary and in accordance with N.J.S. 2A:58-1 et seq. Process shall be in the form of a summons and shall issue from the Board of Health as Plaintiff.

B. The Health Officer and his or her duly appointed agents shall be responsible for executing or enforcing this Chapter against any member of the public found to be in violation hereof.

Mayor/Joseph Rego

ATTEST:
Margaret Adler/Borough Clerk

$53.04 CC104 1T 6/30/93

BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH
COUNTY OF UNION, NJ
INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Borough Council of the Borough of Kenilworth, County of Union, New Jersey, on JULY 13, 1993 at 10:30 A.M., prevailing time at the Municipal Building, 567 Boulevard, Kenilworth, N.J. for:

"RECONSTRUCTION AND REHABILITATION OF VARIOUS SANITARY SEWERS"

Plans and Specifications for this work may be examined and procured at the office of the Borough Engineer, 2005 Route 22, Union, N.J. Plans, and Specifications may be purchased for the payment of $25.00 check made payable to M. DISKO ASSOCIATES, said cost being the reproduction price of the documents and is not returnable. Plans and Specifications will be available on July 1, 1993.

Each bid must be accompanied by a guarantee, payable to the Borough of Kenilworth, New Jersey, in the amount of 10 percent of the bid, not to exceed $20,000.00, which guarantee may be provided by Certified Check, Cashier's Check, or Bid Bond, at the option of the Bidder.

Each bidder must also submit with the bid a Certificate from a Surety Company stating that such Surety Company will provide the Contractor with a Performance Bond, if awarded the contract, in an amount equal to 100 percent of the total bid and a 10 percent Maintenance Bond for a one-year period.

Each bid must be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked with the name and location of the project and hand delivered or sent by Certified Mail to reach the Borough Council prior to the stated time of the opening of the bids.

The successful bidder must comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, C. 127 concerning affirmative action.

The bidder, if doing business under a trade name or partnership, must submit the bid under the exact title of the trade name or partnership, and the bid must be signed by either the owner or a partner; and, if a corporation, the exact corporate title must be set forth. A corporation must also affix its corporate seal and indicate the name of the State in which it became incorporated and the names and titles of the corporate officers authorized by corporate resolution to execute agreements in its behalf.

The successful bidder will be required to execute properly contracts forwarded by the Borough Attorney's Office within ten (10) days of their receipt. In addition, all proper insurance requirements must also be met and said information returned with the executed contracts also within ten (10) days.

The Borough of Kenilworth or its representative shall be the final judge as to whether or not the work performed fully meets the Specifications and the requirements for which they are intended.

The successful bidder shall guarantee his equipment and work performed to be free from all defects in workmanship and material and shall correct any such defect at his own expense or that of the Surety.

The Borough Council reserves the right to consider bids for sixty (60) days after their receipt and the right is reserved to accept any bid or to reject any or all of them and to waive any or all informalities in the Bids.

BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH
By: Margaret Adler
Borough Clerk

$33.15 CC108-1t-June 30, 1993

BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH
ORDINANCE NO. 93-23
PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance, of which the following is a copy, was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Kenilworth at a meeting on the 22nd day of June, 1993, and that said Council will further consider the said Ordinance for final passage on the 13th day of July, 1993, at the Kenilworth Municipal Building, 567 Boulevard, Kenilworth, New Jersey, at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Margaret Adler
Borough Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 93-23

ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 190 OF SECTION 41 OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council, Borough of Kenilworth, County of Union, State of New Jersey that Chapter 190, Section 41, Schedule IX of the Code of the Borough of Kenilworth is hereby amended to delete all reference to the following:

[illegible] AVENUE

Joseph Rego
Mayor

ATTEST:
Margaret Adler, Borough Clerk
$16.83 CC105 1t June 30, 1993

You said it:

'I don't think there's a limit to what he's capable of doing.'

—Norm Koury

Cranford baseball coach on Chris Dorsett

Sports

SIDELINES

Cougar booters

Four Cranford High School graduates who were standouts on the soccer field will continue to play the sport this fall at their respective colleges.

Goalie Dan Beams, a first team All-County selection, will play at Susquehanna University. Frank Halter, another first team All-County pick, will be seen at nearby Stockton State College in Pomona, NJ. Michael DiIorio, who made the All-County second team, will go to Syracuse University. John Witherington will play at Fairfield University, a Division I school. Beams, DiIorio and Halter were New Jersey Coaches Association Group 3 Honorable Mention selections last season. All four players were members of the Cranford Soccer Club's Lions traveling team before high school.

Fall physicals

Any boy or girl who wishes to participate in any freshman, varsity or junior varsity athletics at Cranford High School this fall must have a physical examination taken. The boys' physical will be given Monday, Aug. 2, while the girls' exam will be conducted Friday, Aug. 6. The make-up date is Monday, Aug. 16. All must be present at 8 a.m. at the old gym.

Soccer school

Tony Ochrimenko, the head coach of the boys' soccer team at Kean College, will continue to direct the Cougar Soccer School, which will kick off its 10th year later this month. The first of three week-long sessions is slated to begin Monday, July 26 at 8:30 a.m. at Kean's East Campus. All three clinics, which run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays (July 26-30, Aug. 2-6, and Aug. 9-13), are open to boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 17. Access to four full-length soccer fields, a swimming pool, video replay and analysis, snacks and instruction from national-caliber soccer teachers will highlight each session. The fee is $170 per week, but discounts are available for families, teams and those who enroll for more than one week. Call Tony at 527-2936 between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The Hot Spot

This Sunday, Cranford will celebrate the Fourth of July by hosting the 14th Annual Firecracker Four-Mile Run. The event will begin with the one-mile Fun Run at 9 a.m., which will be followed a half hour later by the four-mile race. Registration will continue until Sunday morning. In order to sign up, either contact John Bashaw during the evening at 276-4818 or come to the registration tent at Nomahegan Park two hours before race time.

Inside

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☐ Scoreboard.....A-16

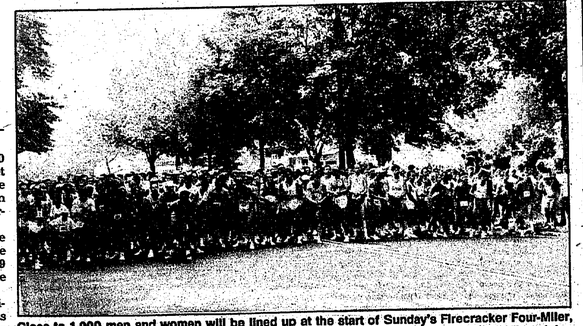
Got a score to report?

Call Kip Kuduk at 276-6000 or fax to 276-6220. Our address is: 102 Walnut Ave., Cranford, N.J. 07016.

Firecracker Run kicks off the 4th

1,000 runners expected to participate

By KIP KUDUK
THE CHRONICLE



Close to 1,000 men and women will be lined up at the start of Sunday's Firecracker Four-Miler, which will begin at 9:30 a.m. in front of Union County College. The event is rapidly gaining recognition as one of the finer road races in the area.

Once again, approximately 1,000 men and women of all ages will get an early start on the Independence Day festivities in Cranford when the 14th annual Firecracker Four-Miler begins Sunday morning.

The event, sponsored by the Cranford Jaycees, will commence with the one-mile Fun Run at 9 a.m., which will be followed by the four-mile race at 9:30.

The TAC-certified course originates on Springfield Ave., across from Union County College. The runners will turn right onto Kenilworth Boulevard and make another right turn onto Orange Ave. before winding through the Nomahegan Park bicycle trail and finishing between the lake and parking lot at the park. Mile splits and water stops will be spread throughout the course.

The course record is held by Gary Cohen of Edison, who traversed the course in 19:11 in the mid 1980s.

Last year, defending champion Budd Coates was beaten by 34-year-old Keith Coughlan of Roselle Park, who won the four-miler from wire to wire, winning by nine seconds. Cranford's Michael McHale was the first local resident to complete the race, placing eighth overall and first in the 40-45 age group with a time of 20:45.

Last year's female winner was Lisa Mudrick of Far Hills (23:19), who finished eight seconds ahead of Kelly Flanagan. Garwood's Jennifer Teahan was the fourth women across the finish line.

Race coordinator John Martin, who was instrumental in initiating the event, firmly believes the Firecracker Four-Miler is one of the best road races in the area this weekend.

"It's a great course and we have great prizes," said Martin, who is also the boys' head coach in cross country and winter and spring track at Westfield High School. "We have many different prizes in several different categories and we have a computerized scoring and timing system."

While he has won his share of prizes in the event, Coates enjoys competing in the four-mile race because it allows runners to go at full-speed without getting too tired.

"In a four-mile flat race you can go at it pretty hard and recover quickly," said least year's runner-up who lives in Emmaus, Pa. "It's probably the best race in that part of New Jersey."

The grand prize is the $100 which will be awarded to the overall winner. First-place finishers in each age group will receive a gift certificate to The Office Restaurant, while the top three in each class will be given Casio wrist watches.

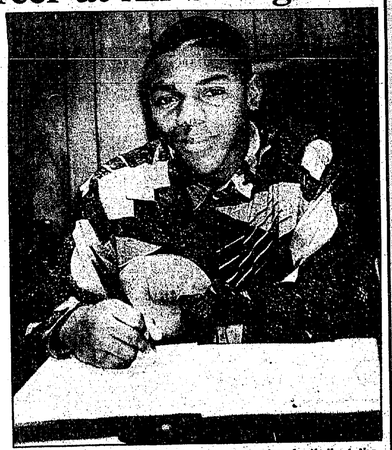
Winners in special partners categories and weight classes also have the opportunity to bring home prizes. Pairs, such as husband-wife, father-son, mother-daughter, etc., who combine to finish in the lowest times in their class are eligible to win awards, as well as bantam weights, light-heavy weights and super-heavy weights.

Even though the pre-registration period is over, runners still have time to sign up. Either contact John Bashaw during the evening at 276-4818, or show up at the registration tent at 7:30 a.m. at Nomahegan Park on Sunday. The fee is $5 for the Fun Run and $12 for the four-mile main event. All pre-registrants receive complimentary t-shirts, as will post-registrants while supplies last.

Thomas ends CHS career at All-Star game

Speedster will play WR in North-South Classic

By KIP KUDUK
THE CHRONICLE



Seen here signing a letter of intent to play football at the University of Massachusetts, Cranford's Darryl Thomas will take a break from baseball to wrap up his high school football career at the First Fidelity North-South High School Football Classic. The game will be telecast live, Friday at 8 p.m. by the New Jersey Network.

Last fall, Darryl Thomas gained quite a bit of notoriety on the gridiron by running with and throwing the ball to his teammates at Cranford High School.

But, on Friday night the multi-talented Thomas will reacquaint himself with hauling in footballs and running pass patterns, as the senior will put on the shoulder pads for the final time during his high school career at the 15th annual First Fidelity North-South Football Classic at Giants Stadium.

While Thomas' quarterbacking skills propelled the Cougars to their best season in recent memory (7-2), his immediate future will involve catching the ball at the University of Massachusetts, where he was recruited as a wide receiver.

Without a doubt, the 6-foot-0, 175 pounder has the sheer speed and elusiveness to make the transition work. As a sophomore, Thomas was one of the Cougars' starting wide receivers, but he was chosen by new head coach Nick Brown to quarterback Cranford's option offense two years ago.

Brown's decision paid dividends, as Thomas scored a school record 27 touchdowns last season, 18 of them on the ground. He piled up 878 rushing yards and averaged a haughty 9.3 yards per carry.

He was also successful on 21 of 28 passing attempts and threw seven touchdown passes. In addition to returning kicks and punts, Thomas was Cranford's finest defensive back.

"I live by the philosophy that you find your best athlete and make him the quarterback," said Brown last year. "He runs a 4.4 in the 40 and has a 32-inch vertical jump."

Thomas will be wearing the familiar No. 24 and will represent the north squad. The teams are selected by a 24-member committee with North Jersey coaches choosing the north squad and South Jersey coaches selecting the south roster.

For fans who are unable to attend the game, the New Jersey Network (Channel 50) will telecast the event live at 8 p.m. Friday.

Three girls selected by prestigious soccer club

By KIP KUDUK
THE CHRONICLE

Three girls from Cranford who will be entering the fifth grade this fall are getting quite a kick out of the summer, thanks to the prowess they displayed on the soccer field.

Susan Flamini, Erica Stewart and Coleen Tretola were among 18 girls selected from a pool of 75 to play on the Mid-New Jersey select soccer team in the 10-and-under age group.

The Mid-New Jersey select club is one of four squads of its age group within the state. Another team is paired down from these four squads to comprise a singular New Jersey all-star team, starting a long process which culminates in the selection of a national team.

COLEEN TRETOLA

ERICA STEWART

SUSAN FLAMINI

For the past two years all three girls played on the "Comets" traveling soccer team under the direction of Mike Stewart. Over the same period of time they were the only three girls to participate on the Mid-New Jersey Regional summer and fall co-ed teams.

The Mid-New Jersey Select team, which includes the best players from Somerset, Union, Mercer and Middlesex counties, just began a stretch which will take it to various tournaments around the Northeast in the next five weekends. Future tournaments will be held at Fort Dix, NJ, the Poconos, Valley Forge, Pa., Charles River, Mass., and Ottawa, Canada.

Flamini, a center forward, scored five goals, Stewart, a center halfback, pumped home three goals, and Tretola, a stopper, added another marker as the squad won the Willingboro Invitational Soccer Tournament last weekend, outscoring their opponents, 27-3, in four games.

Local legion teams gain valuable experience

By KIP KUDUK
THE CHRONICLE

As the American Legion baseball season nears the halfway point, the coaches of both local teams are remaining upbeat and optimistic even though their respective clubs continue to encounter problems which stem from inexperience.

At Cranford, head coach Nick Brown was concerned about his team's sluggish offensive performance during the early going. But, this problem proved to be a temporary one, as Cranford turned things around and exploded to score 41 runs in its last four games.

The outburst was highlighted by a doubleheader sweep of Roselle Park on Saturday, an afternoon in which Cranford touched home plate 33 times and evened its record at 5-5.

"We really wanted to be .500 after the doubleheader and we did that," said assistant coach Bobby Quiles, who is filling in for Brown while he attends a football camp at Penn State University. "The kids rose to the occasion with the bats when we needed it."

In Saturday's opening game, centerfielder Adam DiPaolo led off the first inning with a triple, igniting a four-run rally. Catcher Chris Dorsett belted a pair of home runs and the hosts took an 11-1 lead into the seventh before holding on for an 11-9 triumph. Joe Marmo was credited with the victory.

Cranford continued the onslaught in the nightcap when they won 22-2 in a shortened contest. Dan Wilkin hit one over the fence and Darryl Thomas clouted an inside-the-park homer. Cranford almost batted around twice in the second, where it accrued half of its runs. Hal Hanssen started and picked up the victory, while John Solis pitched the final inning.

On Monday, Cranford dipped below the .500 mark when it lost at Summit, 5-1. Andy Trodden pitched well, but absorbed the loss. Shortstop Justin Evans and second baseman Hanssen played solid defense in the middle infield.

"The kids are playing good ball," said Quiles. "I see a lot more confidence from the younger guys than from when we started. We always set a goal to improve from the year before and, so far, that's happened. We only won five games last year and we have that already."

Victories have been much tougher to come by for Kenilworth. In fact, Post 470 has not won in its first 14 games. Nonetheless, head coach Bill Nickel prefers to dwell on the positives.

"I told them we have nowhere to go but up," said Nickel. "I can see them improving their skills at each position. I see a definite progression, especially defensively. Former players from Brearley are coming in to help and impress some good habits onto the younger players. We'll win, it's just a matter of time."

Kenilworth nearly won its first game Saturday, when it carried a 1-0 lead into the sixth inning at Summit. However, the hosts came back to win, 2-1, making a hard-luck loser out of Mike Keleher, who went the distance, giving up three hits and six walks while striking out five.

Post 470 scored its lone run in the first, as Bucky Perrotta walked, stole second base and scored on Steve Malocha's single. Unfortunately, it was the only hit Kenilworth got all day.

"I think it was our best defensive game of the season, even though an error allowed them to win," said Nickel. "But, one hit isn't enough to win."

On Monday, Kenilworth succumbed to Westfield, 13-2. Mike Emery maintained his hot hitting pace by going 2 for 2 and scoring a run. Joe Kratzer doubled and scored Post 470's other run.

Last week, Kenilworth lost to Roselle, 15-1, on Wednesday and 10-5 to Linden on Tuesday. Emery went 3 for 3 with four walks, a run scored and an RBI in the two games, while second baseman Amilcar Perez and first baseman Mike Pastor both singled in the loss to Linden.

YOUTH SPORTS

BASEBALL

10-year-old All-Stars

Cranford 23, Delaware Valley 2

The Cranford 10-year-olds defeated Delaware Valley in the opening game of the Readington Tournament.

Cranford's bats were quiet until the third inning, when they exploded for 14 runs and sent 18 players to bat. In the inning **Eddie Feeley** hit a single for 1 RBI, **Jonathan Martin** singled and doubled to drive in two, **Tommy Polito** got a base hit to drive in another, **Ryan Schmitt** hit two singles for 3 RBI, and **Michael Snyder** got an infield hit driving in one.

Walks were issued to **Daniel Holmstetter, Andrew Bausch** and **Christopher Renaud. Erik Boll** smacked a double with the bases loaded, driving in all three runners.

The fourth inning was also a big one for Cranford, as **Jimmy Baker** singled and tripled in two runs. **Christopher Gessner** walked twice, Polito hit a double to drive in one, Snyder beat out an infield hit, and Renaud got a base hit to drive in two more.

The game was stopped after the fourth inning because of the 10-run rule. Pitching for Cranford were Polito, Renaud, and Baker who combined to strike out four and allow no walks.

Cranford 8, Readington 2

Cranford defeated Readington in a game played well by both teams.

Cranford struck in the first when **Jonathan Martin** hit a single and scored as a result of a triple off the bat of **Tommy Polito. Michael Snyder** hit a successful sacrifice to drive in the second run.

In the second, **Christopher Gessner** hit a single and **Andrew Bausch** was hit by a pitch, but Cranford failed to score.

Cranford's bats came alive again in the third when six runs scored. Polito was hit by a pitch, **Ryan Schmitt** singled, **Michael Snyder** got an infield hit to drive in one, and **Jimmy Baker** laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt to drive in another. Then, Bausch hit a single and Erik Boll doubled to force across another run. He later scored on an infield hit by **Eddie Feeley.**

Ryan Schmitt pitched very well for the first three innings, striking out three, while walking only one batter, and allowing no runs. Baker and Polito also pitched and combined to strike out three.

13-year-old Tri-County

Cranford American 7, Elmora American 6

Joey McComb stroked a two-out run-scoring single in the bottom of the seventh to score **Terrill Lewis** to rally Cranford from a 6-1 deficit to defeat the Elmora American team last Tuesday. **Chris Fatiouto** cracked a home run for Cranford while Lewis and **Brian Weingart** scored twice. Cranford staged a comeback, as **Jay Whalen** and Lewis stole home and McComb delivered a sac fly in the fifth. Other Cranford hitters were **Rich Horn, Kevin Feeley,** and Whalen.

Horn started on the mound and pitched three scoreless innings with **Kevin O'Donnell** finishing the game to get credit for the win.

Clark 8, Cranford American 1

A lackluster performance brought the Cranford team to their first defeat. Cranford managed five hits from **Joey McComb, Kevin O'Donnell, Bill Harnett, Kevin Feeley** and **Matt Porter. Pat Pepe** started on the mound and **Chris Thee** finished up with two scoreless innings.

Cranford National 11 (14's)
Cranford American 7 (13's)

In the battle of the 13 and 14-year-olds of Cranford, the Nationals (14's) defeated the Americans (13's), 11-7.

The Nationals got off to a quick 6-0 lead in the first inning, keyed by a **Greg Bazilus** double. With the Americans down 6-0 and 7-3, they scored four in the fifth with the key hit being a pinch-hit double by **Andy Nordstrom.**

With the scored tied in the seventh, the Nationals scored four runs. Hitting for the Nationals were Bazilus and **Justin Matustek,** each of whom collected two hits. Ryan Matloaz, **Eric Messner, Andy Schmitt** and **Jim Addesso** also hit for the Nats.

The Americans were led by **Chris Fatiouto** and **Matt Porter** with two hits each. Other hitters were **Rich Horn** (double), **Brian Bierne** (triple), **Brian Weingart** and **Kevin O'Donnell.**

Pitching was handled by **Fionn McKenna, Matustek** and Schmitt for the Nationals, while Horn started and O'Donnell came in to keep the Americans in the game, pitching seven strong innings.

Cranford American 8, Union American 7

Brian Weingart blasted a bases loaded triple in the bottom of the seventh to give Cranford another come-from-behind victory over Union American last Saturday afternoon. **Matt Porter** led off the seventh with a pinch hit double. **Joey McComb** then bunted for a hit and **Kevin O'Donnell** walked to load the bases for Weingart's dramatic blast. McComb, Weingart, and **Chris Fatiouto** each had two hits while **Andy Nordstrom, Joe Muccia,** and **Bill Harnett** collected one hit apiece.

Chris Thee turned in his third straight effective performance with a complete-game victory, while giving up no earned runs.

Double A League

Cranford Sunoco Mustangs 12
Moro Distributors Eagles 3

The defending champion Mustangs stayed off elimination and dealt the Eagles their first loss of the playoffs Monday, setting the stage for a winner-take-all showdown between the two teams this week.

The Mustangs were led by **Kevin Feeley** (single, double, triple, two runs, 2 RBI), **Vince Currid** (two hits, two runs, 3 RBI), **Bill Opaluch** (two hits, 2 RBI), **Roberto Perez** (two hits, 2 RBI) and **Dan Maloney** (triple, three runs scored).

Other hitters included **Greg Bazilus, Josh Barr, Paul Constantino** and **Ed Bombaci.** Opaluch pitched a complete game, giving up six hits while striking out six to help keep the Mustangs alive in the double-elimination playoff format.

Luke Weeks (two-run home run) and **Mike Gathercole** (double) led the Eagles offensively, while **Andy Jobe, Rich Horn, Brian Weingart** and **Collin McFadden** chipped in with singles. Horn and Weingart combined to strike out eight Mustangs.

Cranford Sunoco Mustangs 10
Cranford Hotel Huskies 9

The Cranford Sunoco Mustangs advanced to the finals with an exciting 10-9 victory over the regular season champs, the Cranford Hotel Huskies, in a Friday matinee.

Greg Bazilus led the way with a 4-for-4 afternoon. He also scores three runs and ripped a double and a triple. **Bill Opaluch** also contributed with four hits, one run scored and 1 RBI. **Dan Maloney** (triple, 3 RBI) and **Kevin Feeley** (2 RBI) each stroked two hits. **Vince Currid** and **Roberto Perez** each banged out a double while **Paul Constantino** and **Wit Percy** also had singles.

The Mustangs' pitching of Opaluch, Bazilus, and Feeley struck out 15 Huskie batters. Bazilus pick up the win with Feeley getting credit for the save with the winning run on second base.

GEORGE PACCIELLO/THE CHRONICLE

Nelson Hearns of the Blue Team singles against the Gold Team in Cranford's Triple-A All-Star game.

The Huskies were led by **Kevin O'Donnell** (double), **Joey McComb** (triple), **Chris Gilberson** (double), and **Mike Venditti** (triple) with two hits each. Eric Messner and **Dave Feder** (double) also hit safely. Messner pitched a complete game with eight strikeouts.

Eagles 7, Huskies 6

The Moro Distributor Eagles defeated the Cranford Hotel Huskies in an exciting battle of two undefeated teams.

The Eagles jumped out to a two-run lead in the second inning on a double by **Ron Roberts.** They scored three more runs in the third on singles by **Brian Weingart, Luke Weeks, Joe Rinaldi** and **Mike Gathercole.**

The Huskies fought back and scored two runs in their half of the third on singles by **Joe McComb** and **Eric Messner.**

The Eagles scored another run in the fourth on a single by **Andy Jobe,** but the Huskies came right back and scored one of their own on a walk to **Quinton Lewis,** combined with some fine base running. The Huskies tied the score in the bottom of the sixth, pushing three runs across on singles by Messner, Dave Feder, a walk to **Chris Gilberson,** and a single by **Mike Venditti.**

The Eagles, however, came back in the top of the seventh with the winning run on another single by Gathercole, scoring Weeks.

Messner went all the way for the Huskies, striking out seven. **Rich Horn** went six innings for the Eagles, striking out 17. **Brian Weingart** came in to pitch the seventh, striking out all three batters he faced.

Lions 5, Hurricane 3

Despite being able to field only eight players, the Lions managed to squeak out a 5-3 victory against the Hurricanes and remain in the playoffs. Clutch hitting by **Chuck O'Neil** (single, 1 RBI, run scored), **Ryan Matlosz** (triple, 1 RBI), **Pat Pepe** (two hits, 1 RBI, run) and **Jim D'Arcy** (single, 1 RBI) enabled the Lions to emerge victorious.

Tim Delgado (single, two runs) and **George Fulling** (single) contributed to the offensive attack. Second baseman **Jonathan Scalfani** and outfielder **Pat Mamrack** turned in key defensive plays to thwart the Hurricanes. Outstanding mound performances were turned in by Pepe, who recorded the win, and Ryan Matlosz, who came in and put out the fire after entering the game with the bases loaded in the fourth inning.

The hard-playing Hurricanes were led by **Nate Kelly** (single), **Chris Sands** (double), **Rob Pizzolla** (double, 2 RBI), **Brendan Keeley** (double, 1 RBI), **Kevin Knox** (single), **Billy Crecca** (two walks) and **Brian Boyle** (two walks). Keeley pitched a fine game and recorded eight strikeouts.

SOFTBALL

Diamonds' Senior Division

Zircons 14, Sapphires 2

After winning their regular-season finale, the Zircons finished with an 11-1 record. **Amy Oriscello, Karen Milkosky, Lauren Porter, Lisa McCarthy** and **Caren Demyen** pitched well for the Zircons.

The Zircons' offense was provided by Oriscello (one hit, three runs), **Jackie Schmidt** (one hit, two runs), Porter (two doubles, one run), Milkosky (one hit, one run), **Regan Stempniewicz** (one hit, one run), Demyen (one hit, two runs), McCarthy (one hit, two runs), **Rosemarie Connelly** (one run) and **Tracy Swackhammer** (one run). **Lauren Charmo** and **Kerry Hannon** played solidly in the field.

Sapphires' hitters included Rebecca Severs (triple) and Kelly Farrell (one hit).

Triple A League

Jayhawks 10, Longhorns 5

The Jayhawks defeated the Longhorns in the first game of the championship series. The Jayhawks were led by the hitting of **Dan Martin** and **Joe Marmo,** who collected three hits each, and the pitching of **John Solis,** who went the distance and struck out 10.

Chris Solis, Rick Piatkowski and **John Colinari** contributed two hits each. **Dave Smith** and **John Solis** also hit safely. **Eric Lepera** played solid defense at first base.

The Longhorns were led by **Glen Jacob,** who went 3 for 3, and **Dan Slavinsky,** who went 2 for 2 and demonstrated his all-star catching skills. Also hitting safely were **Dave Penta, Nelom Hearns,** and **Sam Richardson,** who doubled, homered and scored. **Pat Quinn** demonstrated his quickness in the outfield, while **Don Montefusco** and **Scott Samineck** anchored a solid Longhorn infield.

SOCCER

Union Lancers tryouts

The Union Lancers are looking for skilled players interested in playing traveling soccer with any of its 1993-94 teams. All players born from 1975 to 1981 are invited to participate in the tryouts which will be conducted in July and August at Farcher's Grove on Springfield Road in Union.

The Union Lancers play in the Cosmopolitan Soccer League and the New Jersey State Soccer Association Major Junior Program. Regular season games for the 1993-94 season begin in Sept. 1993 for Division III and IV teams and in Nov. 1993 for Divisions I and II. For more information, call 548-3307 during business hours, or call 388-0048 after 7 p.m.

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EFINGER'S
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

DARRYL THOMAS
CRANFORD

The multi-talented senior was honored by being selected to play in Friday night's 16th annual First Fidelity North-South High School Football Classic at Giants Stadium. Thomas will wear No. 24 for the North squad and will play at wide receiver.

"As chosen by Forbes Newspapers' Sports Dept."

EFINGER'S
ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

SHARON CHESSON
FAR HILLS

Sharon was named to the United States team to represent the country in the World Pair Driving Championships to be held Oct. 6-10. Chesson placed second in the United States Equestrian Team's Final Selection Trials Sunday by one point, finishing with a 140.8 faults.

"As chosen by Forbes Newspapers' Sports Dept."

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SCOREBOARD

IN THE NEWS

Cranford PAL Weightlifting Program

The Cranford PAL weightlifting program is beginning its seventh season. Any Cranford teenager between the ages of 13 and 17 years old may sign up by completing an application available at the Cranford Police desk.

The program will run through the summer on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 6 and 8 p.m. at the PAL gym, located at Cranford Police Headquarters. The cost of the program is $25 per person and each participant will receive a PAL weightlifting shirt. Questions may be directed to Officers Bob Segear, Jim Wozniak or John Heesters at 272-2222.

SOCCER

10th Annual Cougar Soccer School

Tony Ochrimenko, the head coach of the boys' soccer team at Kean College, will continue to direct the Cougar Soccer School, which will kick off its 10th year later this month. The first of three week-long sessions is slated to begin Monday, July 26 at 8:30 a.m. at Kean's East Campus. All three clinics, which run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays (July 26-30, Aug. 2-6, and Aug. 9-13), are open to boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 17. Access to four full-length soccer fields, a swimming pool, video replay and analysis, snacks and instruction from national-caliber soccer teachers will highlight each session. The fee is $170 per week, but discounts are available for families, teams and those who enroll for more than one week. Call Tony at 527-2936 between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. for more details.

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Help support Cranford's Eric Ferreira

Eric Ferreira, a 14-year-old who will be a freshman at Cranford High School this fall, has been playing soccer for 10 years. He began playing on local in-town teams, and for the past five years he's been playing on traveling soccer teams with the Centennial American Soccer Club of Cranford, where he has scored over 180 goals and assisted on more than 100 others. Between June 25 and Aug. 1, Ferreira's Summer State Select Tournament schedule will take him to six tournaments around the Northeast. Please show Eric that Cranford is proud of having one of their own on the State Select Soccer Team by donating to the Mid New Jersey Youth Soccer Association Journal. Quarter-page ads are $25, half-page $50 and full-page ads are $100. You can also place your name under "Cranford is proud, Eric" for $1 per name. Checks may be made payable to The M.N.J.Y.S.A and may be mailed to: Centennial Americans Soccer Club, 211 Centennial Ave., Cranford, NJ 07016.

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Mike Romeo Goalkeepers Camp

The Westfield Soccer Association will present the Mike Romeo Goalkeeper Camp from July 12 to 16 at Houlihan Field in Westfield. Romeo, the professional goalkeeper coach for the Penn-Jersey Spirit of the American Professional Soccer League (1990), will personally conduct all sessions with his staff. Daily sessions will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost of the camp is $85. Each camper receives a long sleeve T-Shirt/Keeper jersey, courtesy of Soccer Supply Plus and Unisport Goalkeeper Wear.

Rovers International Soccer Camp and the Mike Romeo Goalkeeper Camp will combine to conduct four week-long sessions throughout August at St. Joseph's High School in Metuchen. The clinics will run from Aug. 2-7, 9-14, 16-20 (high school age only) and 23-28. For more information, call Mike at 548-7692.

***

Hills Soccer Inc.

With soccer becoming ever more popular in New Jersey, the expert coaches of the Hills Soccer Camp are making valuable contributions to the sport's development. Male and female instructors will be chosen from the top teachers in physical education colleges throughout Great Britian and the United States. Under our new skills and tactical curriculum, all camp participants will be organized into teams and trained as an entire unit, based on International Principles of play.

There will also be a separate clinic for goalies and strikers. This particular program will benefit those players who need intense, individualized, specific instruction necessary for the improvement of goalie and striker skills.

Three camps will be offered in the immediate area. From July 12-16, a camp for boys and girls ages 5 to 18 will be conducted in Westfield. From July 26-30, another camp will be given in Clark. Both camps will include instruction for beginners, intermediate and advanced players.

From Aug. 2-6, camps will be offered in Westfield and Scotch Plains, both of which will focus on new progressive skills and tactical curriculum based on international principles of play.

In order to enroll, or to obtain more information, call Joe LaSpada at 537-7248.

GOLF

ARC golf outing

A 1993 Mercedes Benz will be awarded to the first golfer who makes a hole-in-one on the 12th hole at the Annual ARC (Association for Retarded Citizens) golf outing on July 17 at the Shackamaxon Country Club in Scotch Plains. Sponsored for the 5th year by the ARC of Union County, the event begins at 11:30 a.m. with registration and lunch, followed by a 1 p.m. shotgun start. The fee is $250 per golfer, which covers lunch, golf cart, prizes and the cocktail hour and gourmet awards dinner. Proceeds from the event will benefit the programs and services sponsored by the ARC for children and adults with mental retardation and associated developmental disabilities. Contact the ARC, 1225 South Ave., Plainfield, NJ 07062, or call 754-5910 for more information.

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Ash Brook Women's Golf Association

On June 24, the Ash Brook Womens' Golf Association held the "Sally Gresham" better ball of partners format. Team winners in the 18-hole group were determined by a sudden-death playoff with the team of Marilyn Anderson and Nancy Wolcott emerging victorious, tying for second place were Anna Chung-Maggie Twist and Margaret Hickey-Eleanor Mulhollo.

Chip-ins — Margaret Hickey (No. 7), Rhoda Faulkman (No. 14), Donna Cluse (Nos. 2 & 4), Helen Brown (No. 12) and Sue Mills (No. 17)

Carol Martin and Pat Sollecito won the 9-hole team competition, while Nancy Christensen and Janice Lawyer finished second.

***

Results of the Ash Brook Womens' Golf Association "Handicap Stroke Play" Tournament of June 17:

18 Hole

Flight A — Low gross: Anna Chung - 78
Net 1: Estelle Hiller (66)
Net 2: Anna Chung (67)
Net 3: Marilyn Anderson & Jayne Deo (68)
Flight B — Low gross: Sue Mills - 90
Net 1: Sue Mills (63)
Net 2: Audrey Said (69)
Net 3: Vivian Sanders (70)
Flight C — Low gross: Ethel Zienowicz (100)
Net 1: Natalie Pines (64)
Net 2: Ethel Zienowicz (67)
Net 3: Margaret Hickey (69)
Low putts: Andy Knudson - 29
Chip-ins: Kaji Fordham, Estelle Hiler, Ethel Zienowicz, Llewyellen Fisher and Peggy Boss

9 Hole

"Vice President Cup" Finals winner — Gertrude Simons
Flight A — Low gross: Jo Petronella - 44
Net 1: Nancy Blanchet & Reiko Hidaka (30)
Net 2: Jo Petronella & Jane Brower (33)
Flight B — Low gross: Maura Guillaume & Nancy Jackson - 54
Net 1: Nancy Jackson & Gertrude Simons (33)
Net 2: Maura Guillaume (35)
Net 3: Claire Knaus (38)
Flight C — Low gross: Jean Hopke - 55
Net 1: Jean Hopke (30)
Net 2: Carol Martin & Ruth Kale (32)
Net 3: Marion Brantitz (33)
Low putts: Jean Hopke - 13

SOFTBALL

Garwood Men's League
Standings (As of June 20)

Italy Express	9-1
Loading Dock	9-3
D&L Locksmith	10-4
Garwood Hess	10-4
Garfields	9-5
Garwood Rest.	6-6
Chesapeake	7-7
Ironbound Glassworks	7-7
Espo's Tree Service	5-7
Petro Plastics/Antones	2-10
Direct Connection	3-11
Westwood	0-13

Scores of the week

Italy Express 19, Petro Plastics 4
Loading Dock 11, Petro Plastics 10
Garwood Rest 9, Espo's 7
D&L 9, Westwood 2
D&L 24, Westwood 6
Garwood Hess 10, Garfields 9
Garwood Hess 15, Espo's 2
Direct Connection 11, Espo's 6
Garwood Rest 16, Direct Connection 7
Italy Express 13, Ironbound Glassworks 5

Make-up Games — Petro Plastics vs. Italy Express today at 6 p.m. at Field No. 1

CARD SHOWS

Monday, July 5, Edison, SAI Sports Card & Comic Show, Clarion Hotel & Towers, 2055 Lincoln Hwy (Rt. 27), 10 a.m.-6 p.m., 30 tables, $50 each. Admission: $1.50. Call Milt or Vicki at (609) 655-7668 or (908) 972-8244.

Saturday, July 10, Clark, New Card & Comic Spectacular Show, Ramada Inn, Pkwy. exit 135, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 30 tables, $40-$50 each. Admission: $2 (door prizes). Call Rob Gomberg or Marjorie Cohen at 422-9365 or 283-3323.

Saturday & Sunday, July 10-11, South Plainfield, World of Cards & Comics Convention, Middlesex Mall, Hadley Rd. & Stelton Rd., Sat. 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m. & Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., 80 tables, $65-$110 each. Attendance is free. Call Tony Grimando at 968-3886.

Sunday, July 11, Clark, The Clark Show, Howard Johnson, 70 Central Ave., at GSP exit 135, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 20 tables, $50 & up. Attendance is free. Call Larry Liebowitz at 247-1093.

Kenilworth, J & F Productions, Holiday Inn, Exit 138 off GSP, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 40 tables, $45-$55 each, Attendance: $2, call Frank Gerardo Jr., at (201) 376-4846.

Sunday, July 18, Cranford, A & H Productions, Inc., Coachman Days Inn, 10 Jackson Ct., GSP exit 136, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 70 tables, $55 each, Attendance: $2, call Richard Jacoby at 276-3800.

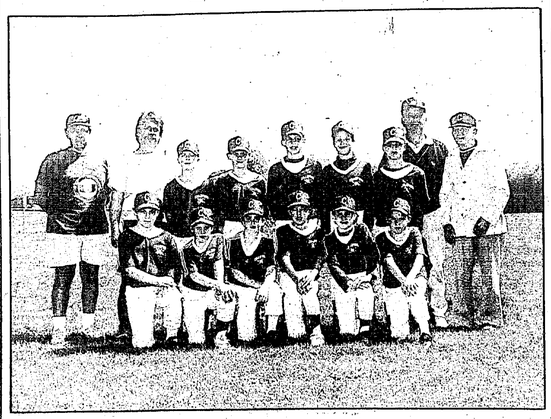
Edison, SAI Sports Card & Comic Show, Clarion Hotel & Towers, 2055 Lincoln Hwy (Rt. 27), 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 35 tables, $50 each, Attendance: $1.50, call Milt or Vicki at (609) 655-7668 or (908) 972-8244.

South Plainfield, Dan's Sunday Sports Card Extravaganza, Comfort Inn (formerly Howard Johnson), Rt. 287 & Stelton Rd., 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., 30 tables, 2 for $75 or $40 each. Attendance is free. Call Danny Gallop at 750-5863.

Saturday, July 24, Edison, SAI Sports Card & Comic Show, Ramada Inn, 3050 Woodbridge Ave., 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 20 tables, $45 each, Attendance: $1.50. Call Milt or Vicki at (609) 655-7668 or (908) 972-8244.

Sunday, July 25, Edison, SAI Sports Card & Comic Show, Woodbridge Sheraton, 515 Rt. 1 So., 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 35 tables, $50 each, Attendance: $2. Call Milt or Vicki at (609) 655-7668 or (908) 972-8244.

Memorial League champs



The Costello's Kitchens Dodgers recently captured their second consecutive Memorial League championship. Team members include, from left to right, kneeling: Ryan Hegna, Chris Gessner, Ryan McGlynn, Eric Montgomery, Jon Martin and David Coughlin. Middle row: Tim Ford, Andy Kindler, Rob Segear, Geof Rood and Jason Colineri. Back row: coach Tony Pataca, manager John Colineri and coaches Ray Eltbacher and Fred Sahlin.

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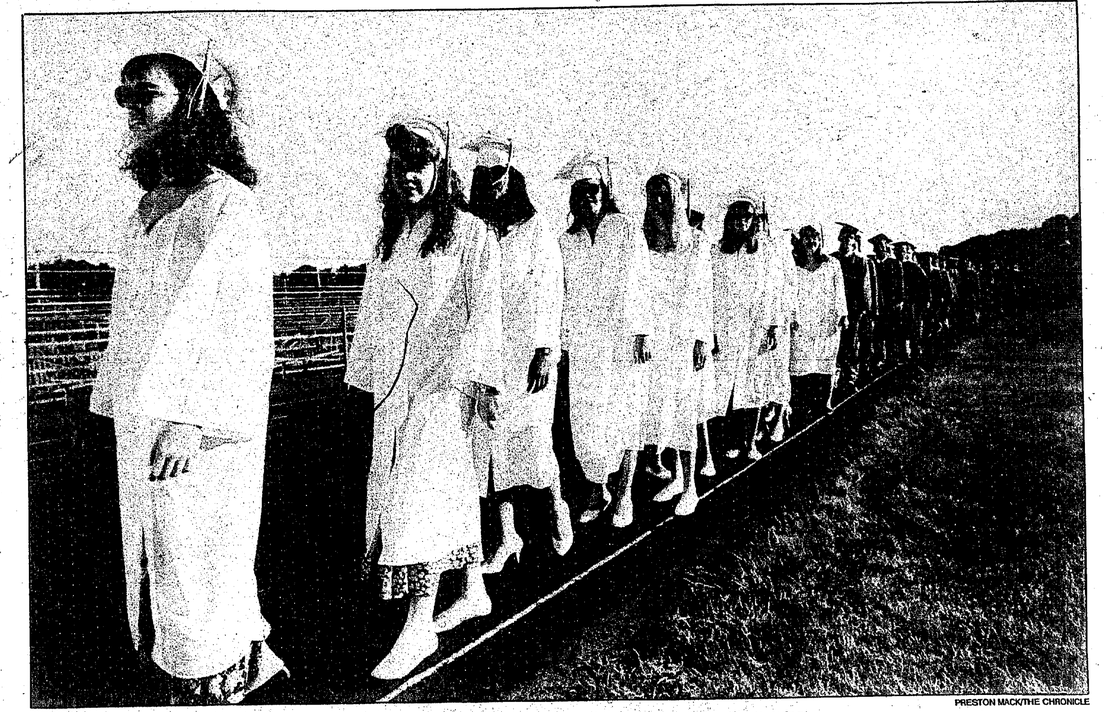
1153 Inman Ave.
769-7744
Somerset
Easton Ave. and Cedar Grove Lane
271-4800

Congratulations, Cranford graduates!



PRESTON MACK/THE CHRONICLE

The Cranford High School class of 1993 marches toward the Memorial Field site of their commencement ceremony Thursday evening.

Class of 1993 shows its strengths at Memorial Field commencement

By MARGARET DOWLING
THE CHRONICLE

The proud members of the Cranford High School class of 1993 met for their commencement ceremony on Thursday evening. Under clear blue skies at Memorial Field, a light breeze blew among the white caps and gowns worn by the young women and the royal blue worn by the young men. Gold sashes indicated members of the National Honor Society in the class of more than 200.

Principal Robert C. Seyfarth welcomed the families and friends of the graduates. Members of the class received $1,070,000 in scholarships, he said, and more than 90 percent of the class members planned to continue their education.

Erica Greutich, one of two co-valedictorians, compared the high expectations anticipated of President Clinton's administration at the beginning of his four-year term with those of the class of 1993 as they began high school. She stressed the importance that decision making will have on their lives in vocational and social areas.

Co-valedictorian Donna Louizides said the graduates must have the ability to communicate their dreams and voice their concerns. She urged them to have convictions of the heart and to have faith in our generation to solve problems.

Class President Karen Cirillo described some of the highlights for the class of 1993 since beginning school. She compared the students four years ago to characters in the movie *The Breakfast Club*, as scared, excited and confused. "A goodbye is necessary in order to meet again," she told her classmates.

Mr. Seyfarth addressed the graduates, telling them they may embark on a series of careers and for many being a parent would be the most important career. While family life is still strong in Cranford, he said, in many areas of the country, the family's influence has diminished to an alarmingly low level.

Acting Superintendent William E. Cashman quoted Aldous Huxley: "Experience is not what happens to you. It's what you do with what happens to you." He told the class that while parents and teachers had provided a foundation, "the future is in your hands."

The audience applauded when Board of Education President Tom Bonhag said, "We are prohibited from calling upon each other and God to wish each other well." He was referring to a 1992 Supreme Court decision to separate church and state at school-sponsored ceremonies. The result was the elimination of the invocation and benediction at the graduation ceremony.

Mr. Bonhag praised the class for its poise, courtesy and intellect. He reminded them that we all have an obligation to each other. He quoted a 13th century Italian peasant, Francis of Assisi (without mentioning his sainthood), "Lord, make me an instrument of thy peace. Where there is hatred, let me sow love. Where there is injury, pardon. Where there is doubt, faith. Where there is despair, hope. Where there is darkness, light. Where there is sadness, joy."

Mr. Bonhag concluded with, "May God bless you and may God bless America."

Row by row, each graduate came forward and received a diploma from Mr. Bonhag and Andrew J. Pellicio, vice president of the Board of Education.

William Finnegan, the class salutatorian, described changes in the class members over the years and he noted that some of them have been friends from kindergarten and first grade.

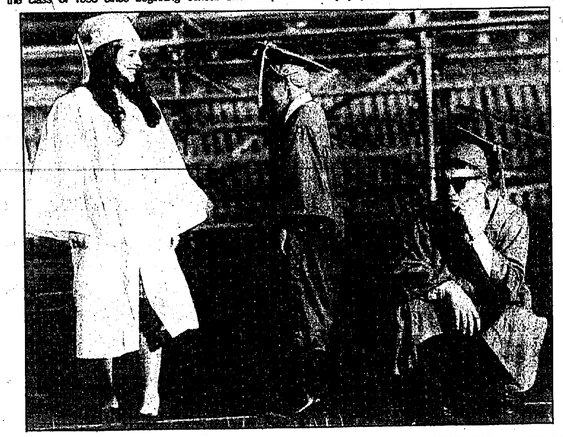
Musical selections were performed by the Cranford High School concert choir with Tomas Pedes, choir director. Karen Cirillo composed the graduation song, *Forever in our Hearts*.

At the end of the ceremony, the graduates tossed their mortarboards high, clapping and shouting with excitement.

Graduate Kathy Riekoon said she felt sad but excited to say goodbye to everyone and realize "we'll never be in the same place again." She will attend Rutgers University in the fall.

Michele McGuire said she was sad that it was all over. "I'm looking forward to an exciting future," she said. She will head for Loyola University and law school.

Leo Schaeffer said he felt good now that everything is over with and done. He and his friend Peter Cetera plan to attend Union County College to study liberal arts and later transfer to a four-year college.



PRESTON MACK/THE CHRONICLE

Megan Hespos talks with Steven Gorman, while Marc Skarecki rests before ceremony Thursday.

PRESTON MACK/THE CHRONICLE

Co-valedictorian Donna Louizides, addresses classmates and parents and friends during commencement ceremony.

Congratulations

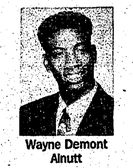
CRANFORD HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS OF 1993

Daniel B. Aaron

Cheryl Lynn Alexo

Jennifer Nicole Allen


Wayne Demont Alnutt

Jessica Anderson

Michael L. Andrews

Kimberly A. Baker

Thomas Antonio Barroso

Daniel G. Beams

Jessica Jean Benes

Amy Anne C. Berchick

Edward Billson

Rebecca Bobrowski

Melissa D. Bock

Shannon Laura Boyd

Krystina D. Brenycz

Brandon Robert Brewster

Meredith Christine Bryer

Liza Marie Buenaventura

Erin Burke

Danielle Marie Buttell

Noelle Lynn Buttell

Elissa Jill Cagan

Kevin Michael Callahan

Brian George Campbell

Karen Cardell

Debra Ann Carl

Samuel John Carpenter

Susan Carscadden

Michelle Ann Casciano

Olga Castano

Hernan Castro

Peter John Cetera

Mark A. Chandros

Andre David Cherry

Charles Cherry

Melissa Chmiel

Carla Cicalese

Krystina F. Cierkowski

Karen Lynn Cirillo

John Joseph Colarusso

Christina Andrea Conrad

Gary Conrad

Elizabeth Ann Conroy

Jennifer Leigh Craig

Melissa Hagen Cudworth

Jonathan Ariel Cukrow

Gregory William Currid

Jeffrey Christian Cuthbertson

Aileen Daly

April-Lyn Darling

Patricia S. Della Fera

Dana Mary Denaro

Jeff Deutsch

Vincent M. DiGiano

Michael Anthony Dilorio

Adam Joseph DiPaolo

Audra Lynn Diziki

Christopher Terry Dorsett

Laura Leah Douglas

Danielle J. Durand

Daniel William Durniak

Wendy Cathrine Eberling

Theresa Eickman

Patti Ellam

Peter Ellam

Michael Elwertowski

Paul R. Everton

Laurie Fennes

William Robert Finnegan

Anthony Stephen Fiorillo

Brian Florky

Lauren Leigh Flynn

Lauren Christine Forlini

David Fosco

Rachel Frankel

Jonathan William Friedman

Tanja Funk

Jennifer Anne Gabriel

Kristen Leigh Gall

Michael D. Gall

Angela D. Germinario

Susan Lynn Goldberg

Leonard Goldfeld

Allison Beth Goldman

Christina Goncalves

Billie Jean Goodfellow

Stephen Leonard Gorman

Erica E. Greulich

Cathy Groeling

Michael Gustavsen

David Brian Gutherz

Frank A. Halter

Terrance Wayne Harrison

Michael I. Hecht

Megan Rogers Hespos

Allen Hopkins

Kathleen Ann Hopkins

Brett Huber

Danielle Christine Huff

Leah R. Hunt

Kevin William Iglesias

Lauren Theresa Janish

Alison Beth Jankunas

Chamblin E. Johnson

Joyelle Sherron Johnson

Robert A. Jones, Jr.

Brian Kachoogian

Jack R. Kallmann

Mus Kastrati

William J. Kehoe

Adam Kendler

Brian Scott Kendler

Tae C. Kim

Diana E. Krupsky

Heather Marie Kusiv

Pietro LaPorta

Krispin Brian Leddy

Jolie Lerner

Nicholas W. Lettieri

Jason Levy

Lola-Evette Lewis

Marie Luisa Lima

Donna Marie Louizides

Denise Marie Lutz

Nicole Marie Malfetti

Christopher Frank Margadonna

Sarah Coleman Martin

Jennifer Joelle Masin

Donna Marie Mason

Lisa Mason

Melissa K. Mason

Crystal McClain

Lammecke McCoy

Erin McFadden

Michele Katherine McGuire

Karen A. McManus

Brian C. McNulty

Jennifer Christine Metchnik

Danielle Leslye Miller

Michael Moffitt

Jennifer Beth Moldave

Chiara C. Montalto

Matthew Louis Moran

Rebecca Lynn Morris

Christian Motsay

Eric Nowicki

David Nunes

Timothy Michael Occi

Laurie Ann Ondrof | Michael O'Neill | Thomas O'Reilly | Anthony Origliato | Bonnie Ormond | Kendra A. Owings | Amish Dushyant Pandya | Chris Pankiewitz | Janett Pateiro | Seema Jagdish Patel | Kathleen Anne Patterson

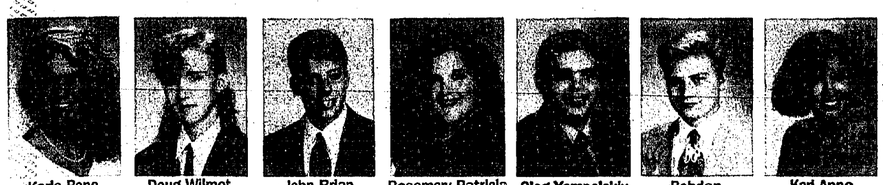
Michael J. Pean | Erica Leigh Pease | Kenneth Pena | Jacqueline Jean Pentland | Jennifer Lynn Perry | Gregory Pintauro | Stephen N. Pirillo | Bernard Anthony Piscopo | Jessica Jai Polak | Shannon Laura Powers | Loren Brenda Pulitzer

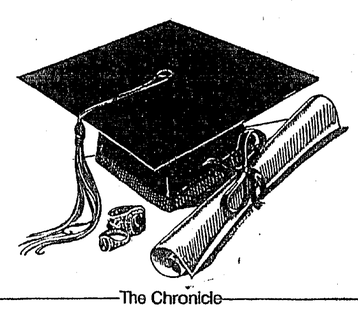
Alaina Karyn Reed | Kathy Beth Rekoon | Michael D. Rodgers | William J. Ryan | John Saad | Bryan Saftlas | Yvette Salon | Leo Schaeffer III | Todd Schechter | Jennifer Ann Schmitt | Jennifer Marie Schulze

Walter Schweikardt | Peter Semen | Eric Sheara | Randy J. Shehady | Michael Simon | Marc Peter Skarecki | Ericka Ruth Skolka | James L. Smith | Kimberly Anne Smith | Jeffrey Sowa | Neil Stelzner

Donald G. Stiles Jr. | Joseph F. Stokes | Paul Joseph Subacius | Erik Sullivan | Matthew D. Sullivan | Michael Joseph Sutowski | Darryl Thomas | Jeffrey H. Thorn | Anna Kristin Totdahl | Kristen Ann Traina | Andrew M. Trodden

Josephine Alexis Truglio | Geir Tufte | Maria Ann Vassallo | Jennifer A. Vita | Amy Katherine Waldron | Ronald Kevin Walker | Amie Walsh | Tracey Watkins | Alicia Weeden | Eric Scott Weiss | Eric Christopher Williams



Karla Rene Williams | Doug Wilmot | John Brian Witherington | Rosemary Patricia Wright | Oleg Yampolskiy | Bohdan Zahajkewycz | Kari Anne Zalinkanskas

Not pictured:
Eric A. Gawley
Jesus D. Pateiro
Michael Restaino