









# Commentary

## We hardly knew DMC manager

We were just ready to write an editorial welcoming Jane W. Harder to Cranford when we heard the news that she had decided against becoming Cranford's Downtown Management Corporation manager.

Now, it's back to the drawing board for Cranford in its attempts to replace Jane Johnson, who left last summer. Is it just as well? We heard rumblings around town that Ms. Harder wouldn't have been the best person for the job. Comments such as "What does a person from Monterey, Calif., know about New Jersey?" were heard.

We'll, it wouldn't have been right to condemn Ms. Harder from the beginning. She may have brought a different way of thinking to Cranford, something that would spark the town. She should have been given a chance from people with open minds. But then again, we will never know what could have happened.

It would have been interesting to see what she had in mind for Cranford. Although both are nice towns, Monterey and Cranford aren't exactly similar.

Monterey is a tourist town with about 33,000 full-time residents. However, that total balloons to 70,000 in tourist season. Monterey is also known for its Monterey County Symphony, jazz and blues festivals, world-class restaurants, beaches and golf courses. The town even has an aquarium, maritime museum and a squid festival. A squid festival would be pretty tough to pull off in Cranford.

DMC Chairman Paul LaCorte is optimistic the town will find somebody.

"Within 30 seconds of getting her notice we renewed the search process," Mr. LaCorte told *The Chronicle*.

If necessary, DMC meetings will increase to two nights a month until a manager is in place, Mr. LaCorte said.

"Until we have the right manager, the DMC will fill in with board member participation. I anticipate having a manager soon. We will continue with all of our initiatives. The Strategic Planning Committee will also go forward," he said.

Let's hope the next person who decides to take the job stays longer than 48 hours.

## We're here for you

*The Chronicle* is here to serve you. Because *The Chronicle* is your hometown paper, we invite your participation in assembling the newspaper. The following information should help you see your community news in print.

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Andrew Simpson is the editor. Please call him at 276-6000 with story suggestions, questions or comments. To send us your news, our address is: P.O. Box 626, Cranford, N.J. 07016. Our fax number is 276-6220. You can also E-mail us at: fornews@cnj.digex.net. The newsroom is at 102 Walnut Ave., Cranford, and is open weekdays 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. For the following week's newspaper, press releases are due in the editor's office by 5 p.m. Friday.

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### Letters to the editor

## Cranford needs 24-hour Edwards

**To The Chronicle:**  
The statement has been printed that as a small town Cranford does not need a 24-hour supermarket. I don't know about the people who belong to the Lincoln Heights Association, but not everybody rolls up their sidewalk at 9 p.m.

There are a lot of people in this town who work long hours or on shift work. Maybe they would like a nice, big safe place to pick up what they need at a reasonable price instead of paying higher prices at whatever convenience store they can find open.

Yes, I believe 24-hour supermarkets are as safe as

they can be. In the '90s what place is guaranteed safe? Crime can happen anytime, anywhere. Churches, schools, libraries none of these places are 100 percent safe. Just read this local paper every week.

And as a pro-Edwards Lincoln Avenue resident, living very close to the proposed site, I am asking the Lincoln Heights Association to stop worrying about safeguarding my family.

We can protect ourselves, especially from something as harmless as a supermarket.

LU ANN MUJICA  
Cranford

## Edwards foes' web site is corrected

**To The Chronicle:**  
I am writing to correct a typographic error printed in *The Chronicle* on March 5. *The Chronicle* misprinted the address of the Lincoln Heights Association's World Wide Web site.

The Lincoln Heights Association maintains a web site at the following address:

<http://www.intac.com/~rogco/LHA.html>

The webmaster may be reached by E-mail at: [rogco@intac.com](mailto:rogco@intac.com)

The case of the letters - capitalization - is important and should be entered exactly as rendered in this letter. The voice contact number for the Lincoln Heights Association is 931-0638.

The Lincoln Heights Association has posted at our web site the full text of the lawsuit recently brought in opposition to the Edwards Super Store development. We encourage all interested and concerned citizens to visit our web site and read the document.

ROGER S. COHEN  
Lincoln Heights Association webmaster

## Edwards should not be open 24 hours

**To The Chronicle:**  
I think it is time for the Cranford Township Committee to seriously consider a town ordinance prohibiting all 24-hour store operations.

This is a commuter town with little activity after 10 p.m. Since most residents have to go to work in the morning, there are ample stores within a few miles

that people can drive to if they really need something after hours.

Cranford does not need the criminal element such stores tend to attract late at night and in the early hours of the morning.

ANDY LANSET  
Cranford

## It's time to help Cranford Family Care

**To The Chronicle:**  
I, Michael J. Pagano, live next to Forbes Newspapers and have been following Cranford stories even in Somerville without a car. Train only.

In a recent phone conversation with Kathy Willis of Cranford Family Care, I voluntarily asked if I could pitch in (for free) to help them out on finding a new location in Cranford ASAP.

In my letter to the editor, I wrote how they help me out when in Cranford. If anyone has any info on locations available for Cranford Family Care (reasonable), please contact Kathy Willis immediately.

They have been like a family to me since my return

from Florida and I visit them whenever in Cranford. This is a must. Can Cranford pitch in and help them out? They were there for me and I have all intentions on helping out because the shoe is now on the other foot Cranford Family Care needs your help! Cranford!

Time is running out. Could you please help Kathy Willis? Kathy and Kim have been sweethearts and now need Cranford's help! Call Kathy-8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday to pitch in.

P.S. Donated \$300 to Cranford Family Care on Feb. 10.

M.J. PAGANO  
Somerville

## Gov. Whitman wearing 'green' suit

**To The Chronicle:**  
I was amused by Governor Whitman's recent reluctance to support statements coming from the National Governors' Association (NGA) regarding the EPA's proposed decreases in the National Ambient Air Quality Standard.

The governor seems to suggest that any governor at this winter's conference who challenges the economic and scientific soundness of lowering the already untenable ozone emissions standard by another four parts per billion and dust/dirt standard by another 7.5 microns is tantamount to undermining the effort for clean air.

With all due respect to the governor, who has been resilient in not succumbing to environmental extremism, she is hedging her bets by tailoring herself a new "green" suit for re-election year 1997.

The governor contends that cost benefit concerns raised by NGA co-chair Ohio Gov. George Voinovich demonstrates the Midwest's indifference to cleaner air as opposed to the environmental thoughtlessness we enjoy in the Northeast.

This then begs the question, why is Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Island, a consummate environmentalist from the Northeast, against these severe

ozone/dust standard changes? He and many other environmental law professors, free-market environmentalists and state/local officials worry over the lack of support shown by the EPA's own Science Advisory Committee and epidemiological survey.

Such analysis suggests that such expensive and burdensome regulatory measures would produce negligible health benefits. Hence, many prominent associations like the NGA are calling for a 60-day extension to the public comment period for greater review.

These associations include the American Legislative Exchange Council, National League of Cities, U.S. Conference of Mayors and National Association of Counties.

If Gov. Whitman truly wants the environmental vote, then appeal to the common sense "first do no harm" pragmatism of most New Jersey environmentalists rather than the "act now, research later" histrionics of the paid environmental lobby.

Will such an approach resonate? Well, on Feb. 1, the EPA grudgingly extended the public comment period by another 60 days. I wonder why?

CHRISTOPHER J. PRICE  
N.J. field director  
Citizens for a Sound Economy Foundation

## Philosophies

Phyllis Reckel

## Can we imagine our future?

Born at the turn of the century, my father-in-law lived in the '80s. Often in his later years he would say he felt fortunate to have been born when he was, for in no other lifetime in recorded history had there been as much change as there had been in his.

I would agree. He saw the horse and buggy evolve into cars, planes and a man on the moon. Drama and couriers gave way to the telephone, television and telecommunications more complicated than most of us can absorb.

I suppose the printing press made a significant change in history but I doubt the common folk at the time were truly affected. Of course, the industrial revolution made significant alterations in how we lived, moving from agrarian lifestyles into urban living than ever before but considering a single lifetime I think my father-in-law was right about history in his time.

What is coming, however, will see change that it is more than we can comprehend. Just last week a group of business people estimated that within the next 50 years, 50 percent of the work force will be in jobs non-existent today. Science and technology are making such quantum leaps we can hardly foresee the advances.

That should be cause for celebration and excitement. But for most of us it's kind of scary. How shall we resolve the issues, and laws and consequences to be discovered and decided when we haven't yet acted on today's problems?

School boards have had referendum last time after time because the cost of building new schools for burgeoning populations is more than citizens can afford. But one college in the west allows a full master's degree to be earned via computer. If we can teach reading, writing and arithmetic (what's that?) via computer to students from kindergarten to high school, we'd only have to have them together for a couple of hours a day for gym, music, art and sports practice. Thus a single school could handle all students on a schedule. Is that good or bad?

In our lifetime, we have seen the change in family as parents and then adult children are forced to move all over the country to keep or find employment. Thus the problems of not having aunts and uncles and grandparents nearby to help in family crises has become a new industry of visiting nurses, and care centers and the need for family leaves from the workplace. Will that change as more and more of us use home computers for most of our employment activities?

One good many of us have enjoyed it so we no longer feel so "separated" from loved ones. We find making telephone connections convenient because of time zone differences or letter writing too tedious, because "E-mail" suddenly keeps everyone in touch - one of the great "boons" that the overwhelming computer technology offers to the least of us.

But the moral questions seem to need a wisdom that is not possible. Many who do not approve infanticide do approve abortion based on the miserable lives too many unwanted children must endure. But with doctors "saving" the lives of teeny, tiny premature babies, the issues become less clear.

The news of cloning has everyone worried about the consequences. We can yell and scream about the dignity of humans being destroyed and about "playing God" but the technology is here and there is no going back. We can outlaw the practice, just as we outlaw drugs, and it won't make it go away. But who has the wisdom to decide on the justice of it and the clones who will be born, or shall we say evolved?

In my father-in-law's time fiction writers wrote wonderfully imaginative stories about make-believe characters and technology that were part of a make-believe world. The surprise was that many of those ideas came true. Star Wars and Big Brother is and will continue to be a problem. But what's in our future? Can we even begin to imagine?

## CHS announces honor roll

CRANFORD — Cranford High School has announced the second quarter honor roll.

All "A" honor roll, grade 9: John Anthes, Katherine Arcieri, Jeffrey Bauer, Benjamin Brown, Sarah Goldstein, Dennis Kallin, Anne E. Patrone, Kevin Tardif.

Grade 10: David Charne, Annika Davis, Joanne DeVito, Bethany Dittmar, James Duly, Jason Harris, Lauren Kitzberger, Lisa Lavikoff, Thomas Lucash, Tracey Mulvaney, Robyn Schweitzer, Lauren Wiener, Alexis Wolf and Michael Zulauf.

Grade 11: Laura Crawford, Nancy Devito, Christian Eickman, Eileen Garity, Mara Goodgold, Amy Grobe, Brian Harley, Tanya Jackson, Kevin Knight, Chrissy McFarley, Scott McKay, Katherine Meffers, Konika Paul, Lori Polito, Kathleen Snyder, Christopher Thede, Jeffrey Tierney, Nichole Virgilio, Megan Weiss, James Whalen and Michelle Zemlansky.

Grade 12: Gregory Bazulis, Lauren Charne, Rosemarie Connelly, Laura Desiderio, David Feder, Jay Kachogian, Peter Lyons, Carrie Rantz and Julie Schweitzer.

"A" and "B" honor roll, grade 9: Anthony Apollonia, Thomas Arthur, Amy Bobrowski, Annie Borges, Brian Bostel, Susan Brown, Allison Cappee, Katie Carey, Michele Cateni, Michael Cella, Nita Coleco, Alison Cuzzolino, David Deegenhardt, Kathleen Dillon, Mary Dollard, Brian Farrell, Edward Feeley, Matthew Fuller, Michael Gallucci, Danielle Ganci, Elizabeth Gladwell, Rachael Harley, Ryan Heck, Sarah Hendel, Robin Hickey, Hoshiyuki Iida, Lisa Kardos, Katherine Keenan, Irene Kenny, Jared Kosch, Brian Kovalek, Connor Leddy, Joshua Levine, Kevin Lewons, Eric Louis, Jessica Mahon, Rebecca Markowitz, Joseph Minicelli, Benjamin Muhl, Danielle Nuzzaro, Steve Olwein, Natalie Pappas, Hilary Pease, Kerri Radley, Erik Richard

Stephanie Risse, Jeffrey Rubin, Robert Sands, Christine Schmitt, John Serpico, Aislinn Shea, Tara Smalzer, Katie Sofranko, Sara Soriente, Elizabeth Sowa, Stratton, Lauren Vanover, Melissa Bogler, Scott Wiener, Michelle Wolak and Lauren Zuravnsky.

Grade 10: Christine Barris, Michael Bazulis, Alisa Becker, Timothy Bombaci, Michelle Chinski, Thomas Connelly, Jamie Conroy, Wendy Curran, Steven D'Amola, Diana D'Amico, Michael D'Arcy, Louis DellaSerra, James Doane, Terry Donovan, Kelly Edmonds, Christopher Feinthal, Sandra Friedlander, Christopher Fry, Diana Gigantino, Evan Glien, Ethan Golderger, Erin Goodwin, Jesse Green, Robert Haber, Sarah Hansen, Meredith Hoffman, Thompson, Nicholas Jenkins, Laura Johnston, Marie Jones, Brian Kelemen, Jennifer Kozek, Bryn Langham, Gina Lanzetta, Jessica Liddy, Jennifer Lombardo, Patrick Maher, Eric Montgomery, Jonathan Morris, Kelly Murphy, Devon Murray, Shannon Murray, Joy Musillo, Christopher Nuzzaro, Diane Olivieri, Elizabeth Opsitzy, Sany Patel, Marc Petito, Christine Polidoro, William T. Provod, Jessica Reff, Geoffrey Rood, Lauren Salvaggio, Irene Sardonio, Seggar, Lauren Stanley, Lukasz Civi, Nicole Cerchio, Laura Cival, Christine Clay, Cheryl Colarusso, Sarah Costa, Kelly Coughlin, Vincent D'Angelo, Dawn Dela, Fuent, Jennifer Devine, Josephine DiCesmo, Juan DiBorio, Anthony Dilorio, Robert Dismore, Kevin Peely, Danielle Fortunato, William Harrell, Melissa Hildemann, Kimberley Hirbar, Joseph Huang, Rob

Hubbush, Victoria Hynes, Maya Iida, Tanya Jackson, Jenny Jediny, Lauren Kusiv, Ashleen Lashko, Ming-Chung J. Lee, Sharon Levi, Joe K. Lopez, Andrew Malow, Michele Nick, Dobra Noble, Andrew Nordstrom, William Opaluch, Colin Orshak, John Osben, David Poon, James Ploffer, David Polanzita, Erin Radley, Justin Rafter, Stacey Rebello, Brian Reppert, Erika Robinson, Michael Rozman, Christopher Sbaratta, Kelly Schroeck, Rachael Seney, Rebecca Severs, Stephen Skordinski, Jennie Lee Smith, Daniel Springer, Regan Stempiewicz, Mark Stansen, Kristen Symanski, Mary Vasquez, Angela Vito, Tyler Ward, Adam Williams and Aaron Wright.

Grade 12: Julia Becker, Kerry Anne Bender, David Bolanowski, Edward Bombaci, Lynsey Berge, Eric Brubaker, Monique Brown, Eric Caldwell, Colleen Carney, Christine Cavicchioli, Danielle Chinski, Maria Cohen, Sara Collette, Kathleen Conrad, Tinka Curtis, Eric Dale, Amy DeBenedictis, Rebecca Carey, Doreen Desiderio, Alana Doly, Kerry Drexler, Jason Ellis, Tamar English, Lisa Fazio, Pionn Fitzgerald, Michelle Foulds, Adrienne Furino, Michael Genotus, Allison Genoveese, Stephanie Glen, Patrick Gorman, Linda Haustein, Diane Hickey, Maxwell Hornum, Matthew Hribar, Andrew Jobe, Kimberly Kallroeder, Theresa Kolmatis, Timothy S. Kosch, Aleck Kupka, Melissa Levine, Daina Lieberman, Todd Mariano, Evan Mark, Susan Matz, Lisa McCarthy, Colin McPadden, Keri Ann McGuire, Vanessa Meehan, Ryan Olesky, Arush Pandya, Kevin Pennouille, Robert Pizella, Erica Platt, Lauren Porter, Erika Quintana, Heather Ruffolo, Renee, Dion Roy, Marissa Ruffolo, Danielle Schipper, Richard Shackelford, Kathleen Symmona, Keith Tallich, Michael Venditti, Jessica Walsh, Catherine Warner, Aaron Werschulz and Heather White.

## Poetry reading planned

CRANFORD — A spring-themed poetry reading will be held at the Cranford Book Store on North Avenue 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The event is open to public, and all participants are encouraged to read original poems or works from their favorite authors.

The open reading is part of an ongoing poetry series presented every third Tuesday of the month at the book store. Donations are appreciated.

"Our intent at the store this month is to expand on the spring theme by March, such as St. Patrick's Day and Easter. Thus, each successive reading will have a cyclical quality within a poetic form," said Chris Mazza.

Chris Mazza is co-director of the Cranford series, along with Elizabeth Deever, Jebb Dennis, Catherine Dill, Kyle Dill, Jenny Ellis, Jesse Ferretti, Julia Frieri, Christopher Gallucci, Bryan Gianecchini, Marc Hendel, Amanda

## Students honored at Brookside

CRANFORD — Brookside Place School Principal James A. Johnson Jr. has presented Cubby's Kids Awards to the following students for January and February:

Grade 1: Matthew Arcieri, Christopher Arias, Daniel Aschenbach, Erick Baran, Jeffrey Bergin, Brian Boyle, Dana Caravella, Ann Caci, Nicole Cerchio, Laura Cival, Christine Clay, Cheryl Colarusso, Sarah Costa, Kelly Coughlin, Vincent D'Angelo, Dawn Dela, Fuent, Jennifer Devine, Josephine DiCesmo, Juan DiBorio, Anthony Dilorio, Robert Dismore, Kevin Peely, Danielle Fortunato, William Harrell, Melissa Hildemann, Kimberley Hirbar, Joseph Huang, Rob

Jorn, Frances Kenjian, Christopher Kortbaat, Timothy Krauter, Ashley Kreig, Meredith LaBelle, Monica Lopez, Maureen Lowe, Julia Maramara, Lauren Maramara, Zachary Mendelson, Blake O'Donnell, Patrick O'Sullivan, Julio Padilla, Megan Papandrea, Jenna Pflanz, Salvatore Schiavone, Corrina Scaglione, Michael Searfuto, Stephanie Schirnikowitz, Nicole Schorn, Lily Sheng, Patricia Simpson, Jessica Skurapacki, Daniel Swazey, Robert Tarantino, Jonathan Van Oosterbeek, Katherine Vaupe, Matthew Ward, Cheryl Weiss, Patrick Weglom and Charles Yotcoski.

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### Cranberry Lane

Choosing just the right gift for that special someone is often a very difficult and time-consuming task, but not at Cranberry Lane. Located in Cranford at 111 North Union Avenue, phone 709-3777. This store is a delight for shoppers who want to find the very best of everything under one roof. They feature a truly unique and complete selection of gift items for even the most discriminating individual.

Cranberry Lane understands that you have only so much time to devote to searching for that perfect gift, so they've done the searching for you. They feature creative ideas for holidays, birthdays, anniversaries, and "just because." Chosen from an extensive selection of country gift items, pottery, jewelry, candles and much more. Cranberry Lane's creative sales staff help will be more than happy to help you choose the perfect gift for your special someone. Stop in soon and make gift shopping for your loved one a breeze with something from Cranberry Lane. Their gifts are always a pleasant surprise.

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### Sweet & Fancy Emporium

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You'll enjoy the friendly, courteous service you'll receive at this well-known candy boutique. They will gladly help you make a selection that will delight you or that special someone. The next time you're gift shopping, stop by Sweet & Fancy Emporium and look over the array of delicious sweets.

### Martino Studio Of Photography

Pat Martino, Owner/Photographer

Preserving the memorable occasions in your life with distinctive portraits is the specialty of Martino Studio Of Photography. Located in Kenilworth at 10 South Michigan Avenue, phone 245-5110. Offering a complete photographic service, Mr. Martino can candidly photograph or formally portray Bar Mitzvahs, weddings, anniversaries or any special occasion with a creative touch. Other specialties include family, children, pets and senior portraits.

The art of photography, introduced over a century ago, has developed from a mechanical trade to an art science. The photographer today must be both knowledgeable and artistic with advanced ideas and thorough training to render your special occasions timeless. Mr. Martino has made a life study of this interesting and artistic profession. He can create your portrait in the studio, in your home, or on location in the beautiful outdoors. Copies or restoration of older treasured photographs are also professionally produced. Martino Studio Of Photography also features a complete and creative video production service. They are available for weddings, anniversaries, Bar Bar Mitzvahs or any other special occasion. If you have a special event coming up, or want to keep a happy memory forever fresh in your mind, make an appointment to see Mr. Martino. His excellence in his field makes him your best choice when it comes to photography.

### Expressions Hair Design Fran Corcione, New Owner

Fran Corcione, the new owner of Expressions Hair Design and former owner of Francescas in Kenilworth, is now offering creative and modern hair styling at Expressions Hair Design, located in Westfield at 1117 South Avenue, phone 233-1620. Also joining her is Susan Silver of Town and Country in Garwood. With as many salons as there are in this area, why choose this one? The answer to that question is simple. The ten professional stylists here have had many years of experience and training, and are able to discuss with you a hairstyle to suit you best. They can style your hair according to your desires or can suggest to you a style best suited to the contour of your face. They specialize in all phases of hair care, including styling, conditioning, perms, highlighting and cutting. They can offer helpful suggestions on maintaining your hairstyle as well as tips for healthy hair and carry a full line of Matrix products. The staff of Expressions Hair Design will be delighted to assist you with all your hair needs. They will be happy to provide you with a professional manicure or pedicure. They also offer a full range of hair care services as well as waxing services.

You owe it to yourself to look your best, so call Expressions Hair Design. They are open Tuesday through Saturday by appointment or walk-in. They offer senior citizen discounts Wednesday.

### Gold's Gym Serious Fitness For Every Body

Be Sure To Attend Their Grand Re-Opening On May 10

If you're serious about the condition of your body, Gold's Gym is the athletic club of your choice. Under the new ownership of Dennis Cusumano, located in Cranford at 12 Commerce Drive, phone 908-790-4200, they can put you on the road to total fitness. This fully staffed, modern facility has state-of-the-art equipment for the amateur and the professional.

With one of the largest aerobic facilities, Gold's Gym holds eight aerobics classes daily including step, funk, speed, rock, full body and abs. Gold's Gym also features child care, tanning and steam rooms. *Spinning classes*, the newest trend in health and fitness, will be offered soon. Eight televisions for your viewing pleasure and a 50-foot juice bar with food for a healthy snack before or after your workout is also offered. If it's workout attire or equipment you need, be sure to browse through their 600-square-foot shoe



# Community Life

## Briefs

### Jumble Store sets spring boutique

Shop for the spring holidays at the "Ready, Set, Spring" boutique 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 22 at the Jumble Store, 110 Walnut Ave.

The sale will feature new or nearly new gift items and clothes for the spring holidays. Picture frames, bath soaps and notions, toys and household items are among the items.

"Shoppers are invited to meet the Easter Bunny, shop and have refreshments at the boutique. The sale will have some wonderful gift items for Easter, Passover, Mother's Day, Father's Day and graduations," said Mary Ann Carroll, sale coordinator.

The Jumble Store is owned and operated by the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield. All proceeds benefit the league's community service projects, including St. Clare's Home, Elizabeth.

Donations are accepted and boutique consignments will be accepted through Friday, March 21. For more information, call 276-2222.

### United Way elects board members

The Cranford United Way held its annual meeting Feb. 26. The following board members were elected: Brian Egenton, Robert Morrison and Marjorie Wachtel.

Nelson Dittmar, Ellen Walsh and Janet Murray were re-elected for a second three-year term. George Rubino rejoined the board after having served during previous years.

It was also announced that the 1996-97 campaign has reached 97 percent of its goal. About \$3,500 is needed between now and the end of the campaign in June. Contributions can be sent to the Cranford United Way, Box 171, Cranford, N.J. 07016.

### Animal adoption group plans bazaar

Best Friends Dog and Animal Adoption will hold a spring bazaar 5:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Saturday, March 22.

The event will be at First Presbyterian Church's Bates Hall, Springfield Avenue.

### GFWC group plans club meetings

The Music Department of the GFWC Wednesday Morning Club will meet 9:30 a.m. today at the home of Alice Roberts. Ruth Mysiak will present a program on the Opera House La Scala.

### Free herbal seminar set for March 25

The Cranford Public Library on Walnut Avenue will hold a free herbal seminar 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, March 25.

Learn how to feel better, be healthier and help your body to overcome disease faster through the use of herbs and nutrients. The public is invited. The speaker will be herbalist Susan Kemp.

For more information, call 709-7272.

### Nat Bodian's book coming to Brazil

Cranford author Nat Bodian, whose 10th book *Direct Marketing Rules of Thumb* was published in 1996 in the United States, has been informed that a Portuguese edition will be published in Brazil in mid-May.

The American hardcover edition has been widely acclaimed by reviewers and a 1995 soft-cover international edition, published by McGraw-Hill out of Singapore, is receiving wide distribution overseas.



1951 CRANFORD GIRL SCOUTS

## Scouts marking special milestone

Today is 85th anniversary for girls.

By ELLEN M. FELICETTA  
THE CHRONICLE

CRANFORD — All across the United States, Girl Scouts are celebrating the 85th anniversary of their organization today. Locally, the event is heightened as Scouts prepare for the 40th anniversary of Washington Rock Girl Scout Council's charter Thursday, March 20.

The council, which Cranford belongs to, serves 21 communities in 24 towns with a total membership of 7,461 girls and 2,813 adults.

In Cranford alone, there are more than 700 girls and 200 registered adult volunteers in the Girl Scout organization. During Girl Scout Week, which runs through Friday, the organization's flag will fly over the Cranford municipal building in honor of all Girl Scouts.

Faithfully carrying out their mission of "inspiring girls with the highest ideals of character, conduct, patriotism and service so they may become happy, resourceful citizens," the council works together to provide the catalyst for changing girls' lives.

"We provide a certain atmosphere to allow girls to reach what ever individual potential will be. Every girl walks away feeling successful," said Susan Haustein, administrative volunteer and Cranford community manager of troops.

Mrs. Haustein, who has been involved as an adult in the organization for 10 years, said she loves the Girl Scouts.

"To join the scouts, all a girl has to be is a girl. She doesn't have to be a certain color, religion or economic background," she said.

Within the five worlds of Girl Scouting, girls learn firsthand about personal well-being, outdoor, people, today and tomorrow, and world of the arts.

"During the 85th anniversary there is a strong emphasis on 'Hidden Heroines,' which provides the



Girl Scouts Jessica Green, Desiree Ortiz, Deena Heller, Susan Brown and Allison D'Agostino are distributing baby bundles to the YWCA of Eastern Union County and Raphael's Lighthouse in Elizabeth. With them are Cranford Girl Scout official Susan Haustein and Pat DeLousa, the director of shelter services at the YWCA.

impetus to encourage girls to look into women's history. Textbooks really don't give the true impact women have had in the world. We encourage them to feel proud of women's contributions," she said.

"Reaching out to help those in need, the Scouts recently completed their annual Baby Bundle project, which distributes baby items to new mothers and their babies.

Locally, the girls collected items for the YWCA of Eastern Union County and Raphael's Lighthouse in Elizabeth.

On Sunday, March 23, 44 Cranford Scouts from about 17 denomi-

nations will be honored at the Girl Scout Religious Recognition ceremony at the Cranford Alliance Church.

"The Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. encourages girls to be active members of their own faith. Each year we select a different house of worship for the ceremony so the girls learn to embrace each denomination," Mrs. Haustein said.

From Daisy through Senior, all are Girl Scouts, Mrs. Haustein said.

"Contrary to some opinions, we're not trying to make rocket scientists out of every girl. We just want to give them the opportunity — if they want to be," she said.

## French students need hosts

By ELLEN M. FELICETTA  
THE CHRONICLE

CRANFORD — For the first time in many years, residents have the opportunity to open their homes and become in-home ambassadors of goodwill.

From April 11-19, 30 French foreign exchange students will visit Cranford to explore American customs and the American way of life.

The program, sponsored by the International Education Forum (IEF), is coordinated by Cranford resident Michelle Weiman.

"The students range in age from 14-19 years old. They all speak English. We have some homes, but more are needed," Ms. Weiman said.

The students, which come from in and around the Lille section of France, will spend one-two days at Cranford High School, four local towns and visit New York City attractions. The students travel with IEF escorts.

Volunteer host families are asked to provide room and board for the students. If a private room is not available, Ms. Weiman said a student can share a room with the same gender.

All families will be provided with a detailed profile of the student they host, Ms. Weiman said.

"IEF serves countries all around the world. As a host, your own son or daughter would have the opportunity to become a foreign exchange student in France or other countries the organization serves," she said.

IEF is a nonprofit organization, serving about 10,000 students each year. Exchange programs run from one week to a year.

To host a student or for more information about IEF, call Ms. Weiman at 709-0325.

## Judge Bell honored by Irish group

By ELLEN M. FELICETTA  
THE CHRONICLE

CRANFORD — James Bell, the municipal judge of Cranford, is being honored as Irishman of the Year at the annual St. Patrick's Dinner given by the Union County Friendly Sons of St. Patrick.

The dinner will be held at the Cranford Hotel, along with Joseph Cryan, a Union businessman who is the driving force behind the organization of a Union County St. Patrick's Day Parade, which will step off for the first time Saturday.

Mr. Cryan is receiving the Friendly Sons' Distinguished Service Award this year. The dinner will take place at L'Affaire in Montclair and former New York Giants wide receiver Phil McConeky will be the guest speaker.

More than 300 people are expected to attend. The proceeds from the dinner will benefit the Friendly Sons' scholarship fund, the Center for Hope Hospice and Project Children, a program that brings youngsters from war-torn Northern Ireland to the United States for a summer of peace.

In choosing Judge Bell as the dinner honoree, the Friendly Sons selected a 1994 graduate of St. Patrick's High School in Elizabeth. Judge Bell attended Santa Fe College on a track and basketball scholarship and graduated in 1959. He enrolled in Fordham Law School in 1964 after a short stint in the Army Intelligence.

For many years, Judge Bell was a partner in the firm of Nolan, Bell & Moore in Newark. Fourteen years ago he left the firm to start Bell & Associates. Throughout his career, Judge Bell has been a long time civic and charitable associations.

For the past 19 years, Judge Bell has been the municipal judge of Cranford. He is the father of two sons and two daughters. Both sons are serving in the Peace Corps in South America.

## Arts center show brings back memories

By CAROL WHITE

CRANFORD — If you have any interest in foreign films, Glen and Fred from Italy will be shown Monday, April 14 in the auditorium at the Cranford Public Library. The *White Balloon* from Iran will be shown Monday, May 12 if you want to mark your calendar that far ahead.

The Crossroads in Garwood is becoming "the spot." Its Sunday jazz brunch is well worth the trip. Because it's become so popular, I recommend you make a reservation. You can go between 11 a.m.-4 p.m. The food is delicious and it is all fresh.

Sorry to hear Audrey Whitehead of Walnut Avenue has broken her ankle. I know first-hand how helpful you feel when you can't walk and get around. One never seems to appreciate what we have until we don't have it anymore. Hope to see you out and around soon Audrey!

Have a Happy St. Patrick's Day! Wear green. Try your hand at baking a loaf of delicious Irish soda bread, along with a supper of corned beef, cabbage, boiled potatoes and carrots.

Serve with hot tea and cold beer. For those who don't drink, there are marvelous nonalcoholic brews available that impart the taste but not the buzz. Play some traditional Irish music and dance a jig in your living room. Get a small pot of Irish shamrocks at the flower shop for your desk. Enjoy! Enjoy! Enjoy! You don't have to be Irish to celebrate.

## Cranford connections

By CAROL WHITE

I closed my eyes and felt like I was at my high school prom as I listened to the Coasters' "Poison Ivy," Yakety Yak, and "Love Potion No. 9." The Drifters' "Under the Boardwalk," "There Goes My Baby," and "This Magic Moment," and the Platters' "Only You," "Twilight Time" and "Red Sails in the Sunset."

This was a great show and I will be sure to see what other shows can be seen at the arts center. I know La Cage aux Folles will be

## Senior news

### Cranford

The Monday Senior Citizens Club sends birthday greetings to the following members: Margaret Coates, Anthony DiVincenzo, Edith Hanselman, Betty Lawson and Mary Porta.

On March 17, a St. Patrick's luncheon will be held by Hayekes. The meal will consist of corned beef, cabbage, potatoes, rice pudding, green gelatin, bread and butter.

### Tuesday Senior Citizens Club events are:

At 1:15 p.m. March 18, Dan Kalem, CHIME coordinator for Union County, will speak on "changes and new trends in Medicare and HMOs." There will be hot dogs.

March 25, there will be an Easter parade for both men and women.

All Cranford seniors are invited to attend these programs:

March 19, Atlantic City, Showboat Casino, \$12 with a return of \$18; April 10, Brownstone \$13, 11 a.m. luncheon, family style and polka party. For reservations call Marge at 461-2848 or Jean at 276-4134.

### Wednesday Senior Citizens Club events are:

Today, speaker on estate planning: March 19, St. Patrick's party, March 26, bingo and hot dogs; and April 2, business meeting.

### Thursday Senior Citizens Club events are:

March 13, John Schneider, the ballroom instructor at the center, will demonstrate dance steps taught at the center.

March 20, an Elizabethtown, N.J. scholarship and the Thomas Spring Lake Golf and Country Club, in memory of her late husband, Nicholas A., an attorney and Superior Court Judge. She studied at the college during the war.

For many years she was an executive secretary to the partners in Baer & Marks, a law firm in lower Manhattan, which represented most of the New York commodity exchanges. She managed the

### Garwood

The Garwood Senior Citizens have announced the following members are celebrating birthday days in March: Anne Pescik, Alfonso Rendano, Ann Robert Marge Brenney, Jean Baudemann, Mary Furtas, Conni Goodell, Ben Lind, Mary Scannelli, Helen Yarrick and Harriet Oesley.

### Kenilworth

The monthly meeting of the Kenilworth Senior Club was held March 5 at the Kenilworth Center with 144 people attending.

Ken Grady, traffic safety control officer for the Kenilworth police, gave a talk on air bags, stressing that all drivers of cars must keep young children out of the front seats at all times. Air bags are dangerous for them and they must be buckled up in the rear seats of cars.

Officer Grady received several cases where severe injuries happened to young children in the opening of the air bags. Officer Grady also answered questions for the seniors.

The line dance class meets Wednesdays at the center. Mary Russo, Truly Neuhauer, Ann Hill, Muriel Holapp, Mary Celli, Del Mahoney and Grace Sinigusa recently gave an exhibition of line dances at a recent affair of the club.

RSVP hours volunteered by club members for February: crafts, 135; cultural and heritage affairs, 12; National Burn Center, 6; the Cranford Extended Care Center, 95; by Carol Ambis, Helene Brumski, Florence Burns, Mary Dolumba, Evelyn Horning and Stella Parsini.

A blood-pressure screening will be 10:30 a.m. March 17 at the center. A birthday party will be 1 p.m. March 18, with a wearing of the green theme. Bingo will be 1 p.m. March 21 at the center.

## Elizabeth Tomasulo, area philanthropist; 91

CRANFORD — Elizabeth F. Tomasulo, 91, who was long active in philanthropic circles in and around the township, died March 4 at Union Hospital.

A 1949 profile in the *Cranford Chronicle* described Mrs. Tomasulo as "like the Red Queen" in *Alice in Wonderland*. She organized and headed the Cranford Mental Hygiene Committee of the Mental Hygiene Society of Union County, which provided services to those who could not see a psychiatrist in private practice. She was on the original Board of Trustees which organized the Union County Psychiatric Clinic in 1944.

Mrs. Tomasulo became active in the American Red Cross during World War II after completing a course as a nurse's aide in Elizabeth. She spent at least one day a week for 4½ years as a Gray Lady at Camp Kilmer. In one memorable circumstance recounted by the *Chronicle*, she purchased an engagement ring and sent it to the fiancée of a soldier who was desperate to become engaged before he was shipped out.

"She was a volunteer secretary with the Cranford-Garwood-Kenilworth chapter of the Red Cross and wrote a plan accepted by the Red Cross nationwide for its gynecological blood program. She also was on the executive boards of Cancer Care Inc., the Union County Tuberculosis League, the United Fund of Cranford, the Mental Hygiene Society and the Budget Committee of the United Fund."

Mrs. Tomasulo endowed three full scholarships and the Thomas Spring Lake Golf and Country Club, in memory of her late husband, Nicholas A., an attorney and Superior Court Judge. She studied at the college during the war.

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ELIZABETH TOMASULO

Roselle Park law office of her husband while he was on wartime duty in the Navy.

Mrs. Tomasulo was born in Brooklyn and had lived for more than 60 years in Cranford. She studied drama at the Provincetown Playhouse in Greenwich Village and modeling at the Barbizon School before taking courses to become a legal secretary. She also was an accomplished pianist and in her 60s won a number of awards as a ballroom dancer while operating dance studios.

She was the president of the Cranford Garden Club in 1964-65 and a life member of the New York Horticulture Society. Mrs. Tomasulo was a member of First Presbyterian Church, the Cranford Council, Order of the Amaranth; the Suburban Golf Club, in Union; the Spring Lake Golf and Country Club, and the Metropolitan Opera Association, in Manhattan. She was a contributing member of the Museum of Modern Art in Manhattan.

Surviving are a sister, Margaret Mueller of Cranford; three nieces and two grandnieces.

Services were held Friday at the Gray Memorial Funeral Home. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

## Obituaries

### Vincent Yannuzzi, 80

#### Factory worker; material controller

CRANFORD — Vincent "Jim" Yannuzzi, 80, died March 5, 1997 at Overlook Hospital in Summit. He had been a factory worker and material controller prior to his retirement.

He was born in Newark and had lived in Cranford since 1950.

Mr. Yannuzzi had been a material controller with LaPointe Industries in Connecticut from 1969-81. He had worked for the General Instrument Corp. at its Newark and Elizabeth plants for 40 years before then.

He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II and was a member of the Cranford Senior Citizens Friday Club.

Surviving are his wife, Eva Berardinelli Yannuzzi; a son, Vincent J. Jr. of Tulsa, Okla.; two grandchildren; and three sisters, Della Natale of Newark, Florence Crivellone and Dorothy Shea, both of Little Falls.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, of which Mr. Yannuzzi was a parishioner. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield. Arrangements were by the Dooley Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Cranford First Aid Squad.

### Anton J. Wild, 75

#### President of a Kenilworth company

KENILWORTH — Anton J. Wild, 75, died Feb. 24, 1997 at the Swartzville Care Center in Homestead, Fla. He once was the president of a company in the borough and was awarded 25 patents during his career.

He was born in Germantown, Pa. and lived in Union before moving to Kenilworth in 1973.

Mr. Wild retired in 1966 after 38 years with Wild & Schultz Inc., which manufactures products for the beverage and pharmaceutical industries from a plant on Fairfield Avenue. He had been listed in *Who's Who of American Inventors* and for more than 30 years was active in the Kenilworth Manufacturers Association.

Surviving are a son, William K.; a daughter, Susan Cole; a brother, William; and his former wife, Ruth. A memorial service was held Saturday at the McCracken Funeral Home in Union.

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## James P. McCoy, 76

### Insurance executive; WWII sergeant

CRANFORD — James P. McCoy, 76, died March 8, 1997 at the Glenside Nursing Center in New Providence. An insurance executive and decorated World War II sergeant, he was a founder and past president of the 200 Club of Union County.

He was born in Elmhurst, N.Y., and had lived in Cranford since 1957.

Mr. McCoy was a principal in the Robbrough Corp., a Westfield and Murray Hill insurance agency he was associated with from 1946 until his 1991 retirement. He served on the boards of the Summit Trust Co. (now Summit Bank) and Children's Specialized Hospital of New Jersey. He also was a past president of the Westfield Lions Club.

He was awarded a Bronze Star for valor and two Purple Hearts for wounds suffered in Army combat with the 45th Infantry Division during the war. Mr. McCoy, who held the rank of staff sergeant, was a member of the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

He sang with the Contemporary Chorus and the Resurrection Choir at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, where Mr. McCoy was active with the People of Hope.

Surviving are his wife of 44 years, Dorothy Kiedman McCoy; a daughter, Judith Ivey; a son, James Noel McCoy; four brothers, Rev. Daniel, Francis, Joseph and John; and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was celebrated yesterday at St. Michael's Church. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

Arrangements were by the Dooley Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association.

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