

Clark Patriot

'A Voice for All, an Echo for None'

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Conservation center move to Clark opposed by Municipal Council; moratorium imposed on satellite dishes

by Pat DiMaggio
A resolution protesting the proposed move by Cranford of its Conservation Center to land adjacent to Hyatt Clark Industries was approved by Clark's Municipal Council at the regular monthly meeting held on April 21.
Councilman William Caruso explained that the Township of Cranford received an offer for the land on which the Conservation Center is presently situated which would allow for the building of condominiums and office buildings. Caruso said the move to property in Clark would be detrimental to Clark residents.
"This proposal by the Township of Cranford would cause undue traffic burdens on the Township of Clark," read Caruso from the resolution, "in the area of such Conservation Center, autos which would drift into Clark, rats and other such types of rodents, and in general adversely affect the health, safety and

welfare of the residents of Clark."
The resolution urges Cranford to locate the Center elsewhere.
A resolution declaring a moratorium on the installation of any satellite dish antennas anywhere within Clark, including all zoning districts, for a period of six months was approved by the Council by a vote of 4 in favor, 3 opposed. Councilman Bernard Hayden voted against the resolution saying he didn't think the subject was discussed properly at the Council's caucus meeting.
Hayden said more information from the Planning Board was necessary before any action could be taken. Councilman Joseph Pozniak explained that the moratorium was necessary to prevent any new installations while waiting for the Planning Board's report.
Councilwoman Ruth DeLuca and Councilman Brian Toal also voted against the resolution.

A resolution authorizing the Township Clerk to process a voucher submitted by Joseph Monaco, Business Administrator, in the amount of \$188.28, for his services, representing the amount Mr. Monaco recovered from the Atom Tabloid as the result of a sewer blockage caused by copies of their paper being deposited in a storm sewer was approved by a vote of 4 in favor, 3 against. Councilman Hayden said that as a salaried employee, Monaco should not receive any over-time compensation and as Director should not set a precedent. Councilman Caruso pointed out that the money was from the Atom Tabloid and not from the Township. Councilwoman DeLuca and Councilman Toal also voted against the resolution.
In other business the Council:
—Approved a resolution authorizing and directing the Director of Revenue and Finance to pay the sum of \$139.94 to Helen

Veverka as reimbursement for funds which were deducted from her salary in 1982 and inadvertently never turned over to the Public Employees Retirement System.
—Approved a resolution authorizing the Director of Revenue and Finance to renew temporary financing for all the capital improvements at the best possible interest rates available.
—Awarded the contract for maintenance and servicing of police cars for 1986 to Darrell's Gulf Station, Clark, at a total cost of \$12,300 for a twelve-month period.
—Rejected the two bids received for the Bureau of Fire Monitor/Pagers and authorized the Business Administrator to solicit bids.
—Approved a resolution retaining the services of Jerome Krueger, Westfield, as special counsel to represent Clark in the matter of Joffredo vs. Police Department, pending in the Department of Civil Service, up to maximum of \$2,500.

An ordinance creating and establishing policies and charges for the rental and usage of certain municipal facilities in Clark was tabled pending further discussion.
Attorney Stanley Fink advised the council that dispositions would be taken in reference to the suit of Clark against the proposed Group Home and asked which Council members would be available.
Councilwoman Ruth DeLuca, in stating that the Council "doesn't speak for me" asked that a resolution withdrawing from litigation be placed on the agenda.
DeLuca and Councilman Hayden and Toal approved the resolution. Councilmen Krov, Caruso, Eckel and Pozniak voted against placing the resolution on the agenda.
Thomas Winters, a Clark resident, said the people of Clark were not against the Group Home. "You're fighting something you shouldn't fight," said Winters. "You're wasting money, it will go through."



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTION . . . Fourteen members were inducted into the National Honor Society at Mother Soton Regional High School in Clark recently. Now members were presented to Sister Regina Martin, Principal. Soon in photo from left to right are: Dr. Barbara MacConnell, Frances Cullen (Clark), Peggy Cumiskey (Clark), Sr. Regina Martin, Charming David, (Rahway) and Wendy Arsenault. Mrs. Arsenault is presently Deputy Attorney General in the State of New Jersey and a graduate of Mother Soton High School.

Vets prepare for Memorial Day

Veteran organizations of Clark, The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans met at Clark Post 328 to discuss the Memorial Day Program to be held on Monday, May 27.
Officers arranging the program are as follows: from the John L. Ruddy Post (the host post) Commander, Eugene Koblikus; and Chaplain Ralph White, the officers of Clark Post 328, Commander John Specht, Senior Vice Commander, Donald McArdle; Ray Grimes and Mike Mikus; Memorial Day Chairmen, D.A.V. Chairman, Richard Epps.
The veterans of the Township of Clark are inviting organizations who would like to participate in this program to contact the Commanders of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars at their respective posts.



SWORN IN . . . Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education members were sworn in during the Board's Reorganization Meeting on April 22 by Board attorney Franz Skok. Pictured from left to right are Franz Skok; elected Board members, Margaret D. Hough, Springfield; Harold E. Donaldson, Borkoley Heights; and Virginia R. Muskus, Clark.

Squad auxiliary will hold a fish-clip dinner

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Clark Volunteer Emergency Squad will hold a fish & chip dinner on Friday, May 16 at the Clark Squad House at 795 Raritan Road, Clark, from 5 to 7 p.m.
Tickets are \$5.50 for adults and \$2.75 for children. Take out orders will be available. For information please contact Mrs. Ann Pannullo at 381-4174 or Mrs. Mae Jarvais at 381-2671.

POISON HOTLINE
1-800-962-1253

Colonial times studied at Frank K. Hehny School



A COLONIAL BANQUET . . . Students in Mrs. Gagliardi's fifth grade in Hehny School in Clark share projects and food on "Colonial Day." Seated (l to r) are: Jason Katz, Lisa Cohen, Danny Montgomery, Maggie Niemiec, and Darren Makofsky.



"COLONISTS" LEARN . . . Michael Mentzel of Hehny School in Clark explains about the duck decoy to Scott Raymond as classmates Nicole Grieco and Laura Antenucci look on. Their class spent the day dressed as colonists and shared what they had learned about colonists after much research.

Franks says Lottery money helps the Garden State grow

Assemblyman Bob Franks, who represents Clark in the New Jersey General Assembly has said that the question most frequently asked of him is what happens to all the money collected by the state from the sale of Lottery tickets.
The Lottery is big business in New Jersey. Beginning in 1972, with ticket sales of \$137 million, the Lottery has grown rapidly. Last year, ticket sales reached a record high of nearly \$1 billion.
"I think it's important for the public to know where the Lottery money goes," said Assemblyman Bob Franks. "Since this is a state-run operation, we have an obligation to keep the public informed."
Most of the money, nearly 50 cents of every dollar, is paid out in prizes. Last year, for example, Lottery players won \$460 million.
But prizes are only part of the story.
The Lottery was created by the state in hopes that it would become a major source of revenue for education and institutions. In the fifteen years it has been in operation, the New Jersey Lottery has contributed more than \$2.2 billion to education and institutions throughout the state.

\$623.8 million has been paid to educational institutions, including New Jersey County and State Colleges, New Jersey Independent Colleges and Universities, and the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. Lottery money has also been made available for grants, scholarships, loans, educational services and other programs.
Elementary and secondary education has been served as well. \$653 million has been used for career development programs, regional vocational schools, the Center for Occupational Educational Development (project COED) and the Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf.
Among the recipients of the \$914.2 million awarded to institutions are nursing homes and child care facilities, homes for disabled veterans, institutions and schools for the mentally retarded, and geriatric centers.
"The Lottery has made these programs possible," said Franks. "Without revenues from the Lottery, these programs would either have to be financed through tax dollars or they wouldn't be available at all."
Another sector of the New Jersey population to benefit from the Lottery is the business community. More than \$65 million has been paid out in vendor fees and commissions to Lottery agents who sell tickets — most of whom operate small businesses.
Slightly more than 2 cents of each Lottery dollar is spent for operations, including advertising and promotion.
The findings are summarized in a new brochure, on the New Jersey Lottery, which is available from Assemblyman Bob Franks' office. If you would like a copy of the brochure, call 665-7777 or write to Assemblyman Bob Franks, 139 South Street, New Providence, NJ 07974 and a brochure will be sent to you.



RESEARCH TIME . . . Denise Porrelli explains how natural dyes were used in colonial times as Nicky Boutsikaris demonstrates the wool carder ho mnde. Looking on are (l to r): Allyson Kinsella, Ronny Todisco, and Doyanna Abruzzo.



TRANSPORTATION EXPLANATION . . . Brett Ashby of Frank K. Hehny School explains modes of colonial transportation to his classmates (l to r) Lisa Cohen, Maggie Niemiec, Danny Montgomery, and teacher, Mrs. Gagliardi, during their study of colonial America.