

CA- Cranbury

8/16/84

Certification of Peter O'Neill

- attachments of various brochures + pamphlets showing Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association's special interest

P 18

CA 002246 V

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Attorneys for Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association

URBAN LEAGUE OF GREATER NEW BRUNSWICK,	:	SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION
	:	MIDDLESEX COUNTY
Plaintiff,	:	
v.	:	Docket No. C-4122-73
THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF CARTERET, et al.,	:	<u>Civil Action</u>
Defendants.	:	<u>CERTIFICATION OF PETER M. O'NEILL</u>
	:	

PETER M. O'NEILL, of full age, hereby certifies and says:

1. I am an Attorney at Law of the State of New Jersey, a partner with the law firm Strauss, Wills & O'Neill, attorneys for the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association ("Association"), and I am intimately familiar with the work of the Association.

2. The Association has been made aware of the pending land use lawsuit against, inter alia, Cranbury. The Association is a non-profit organization founded in 1951 for the purpose of preserving the water in quality the and general environmental of in the Watersheds area.

3. The issue which the Association is interested in addressing has to do

with the environmental impact of a potential sevenfold increase in Cranbury's population upon the water quality, environmental quality and farmland preservation. The public interest therein need not be further enunciated since all issues are of paramount public interest.

4. Attached hereto and made a part hereof are copies of various brochures and pamphlets showing the Association's special interest in these areas.

5. I am confident that no party in the litigation will be unduly prejudiced by the granting of this motion. I further believe that the Association can be of assistance to the ultimate resolution of this matter.

I hereby certify that the foregoing statements made by me are true; I am aware that if any of the foregoing statements made by me are willfully false, I am subject to punishment.

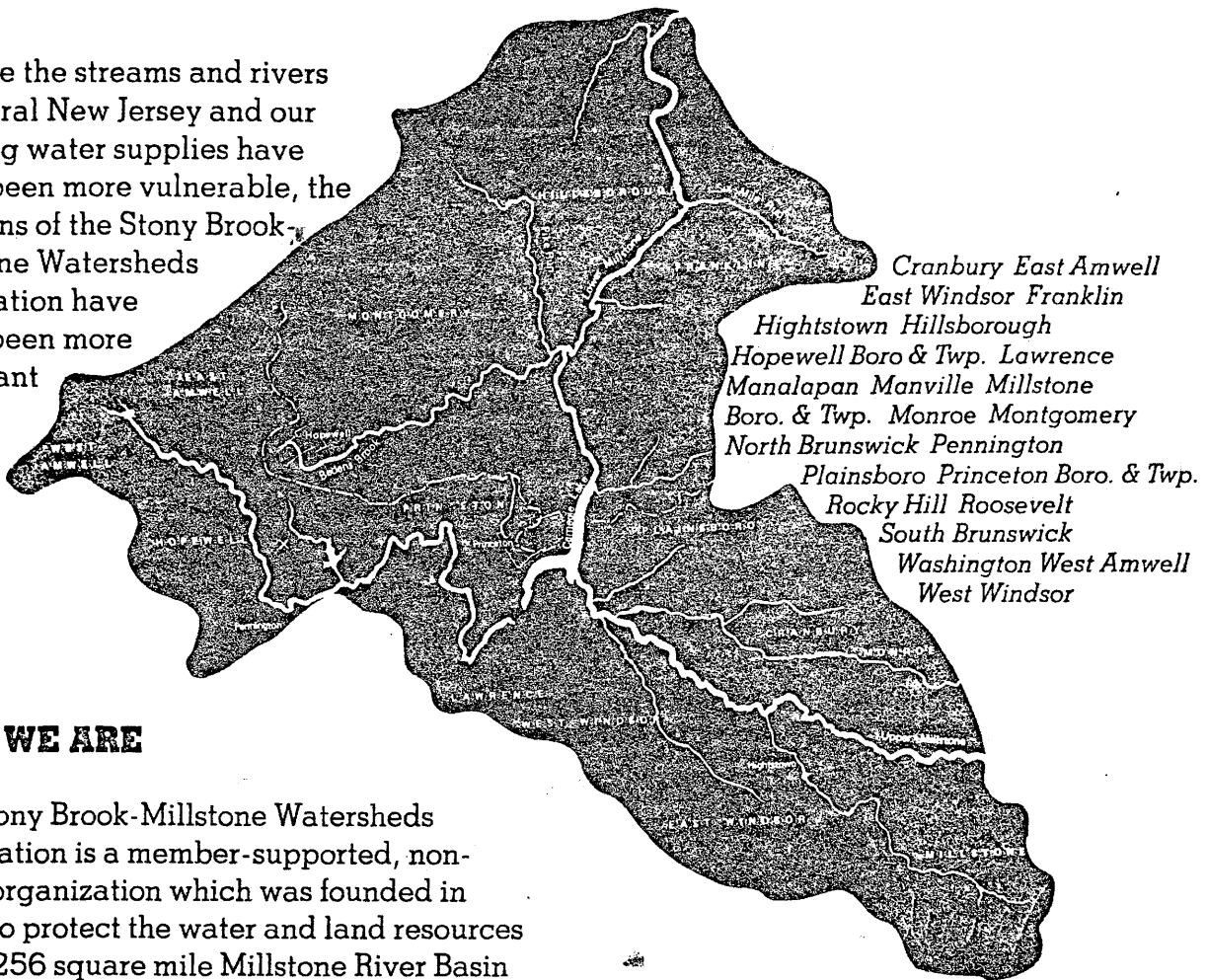


PETER M. O'NEILL

Dated: August 16, 1984

Who we are,
what a watershed is,
what we do, and
why we need your help

Because the streams and rivers of Central New Jersey and our drinking water supplies have never been more vulnerable, the functions of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association have never been more important than they are today.



WHO WE ARE

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association is a member-supported, non-profit organization which was founded in 1951 to protect the water and land resources of the 256 square mile Millstone River Basin in Central New Jersey. The Watersheds area covers all, or parts of 26 municipalities in Hunterdon, Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth and Somerset counties.

The Association is the second oldest of its kind in the country. It was started by a group of public spirited citizens who, on their own initiatives, saw the need for such an organization long before "environmental protection" became a household phrase.

The Association is located in Hopewell Township on a 535 acre Reserve which is open to the public. With its streams, wetlands, wild forest, and research pond, the Reserve demonstrates the soils and topography of the region. Visitors can also observe the varying habitats and botanical diversity through 8 miles of nature trails and farmed land.

WHAT A WATERSHED IS

A watershed consists of the above ground waterways and the land surrounding them, which forms a drainage basin. To function properly, a watershed requires the wise use of both land and water.

WHAT WE DO

Drinking water supply protection

The Association spearheads the effort to develop a statewide management plan for protecting drinking water sources. We alert local residents to the potential danger posed by a local hazardous landfill. We publish a

Surface water quality

We inform local leaders about the state's program to develop hazardous waste siting criteria. The Association maintains 3 dams that reduce sediment buildup in Stony Brook

Open space preservation

We advocate improvements to municipal site planning ordinances that will increase pro-

Education

The Association provides educational programs for all levels, ranging from elementary school to adult as well as providing educational materials for local schools on stream and pond protection, and on the importance of geology and human usage in shaping the quality of the environment.

Why we are needed

The vulnerability of Central New Jersey's drinking water supplies to contamination from industrial chemicals and wastes has never been greater. Five area communities have already lost all or part of their drinking water supplies due to ground water contamination.

The Millstone Basin has tentatively been identified as a possible location for the storage, treatment or disposal of the state's hazardous wastes.

The strategic position of our watersheds, midway between Philadelphia and New York, coupled with the attractiveness of the still unspoiled landscape, will continue to make our region the target for pressures to overly develop the remaining untapped land and water resources.

The ability of the federal, state and local governments to monitor and enforce environmental statutes has been weakened by funding cutbacks and budget caps.

homeowners manual for combating well pollution problems. We also recommend procedures to limit environmental impacts from the dredging of the Delaware and Raritan Canal.

and Carnegie Lake. We often testify on state legislation to restrict waste discharges and to promote soil retention practices on farmland.

tection of streams and open space. We also support major state legislation to save large blocks of farmland.

We demonstrate land uses to the public that protect flood plains, enhance wildlife and retard soil erosion on our Reserve.

A quarterly newsletter and periodic bulletins are sent out to keep members informed on significant issues affecting our region and on the current activities of the Association.

Why your support is needed now

The Watersheds Association performs its work with a permanent staff of only three on a limited budget that is mainly supported by membership contributions. A donation from you who live, work and operate in our area is an investment in the quality of the natural environment which is so essential to our quality of life and economic well being.

For more information on the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association call 609-737-3735

R.D. 1 Box 263A Titus Mill Road,
Pennington, N.J. 08534



**Stony Brook
Millstone Watersheds
Association**

1982 Annual Report

Fellow Members,

At our annual dinner last spring, Russell Train, former chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality, advised us to "think globally, act locally." The Watersheds Association has been doing that for more than three decades now, thanks to the hard work of our professional staff and the support of you, our members.

In 1982 all across the nation concern for the environment grew. Much of the new concern can be traced directly to worry about the effects on human health of waste disposal practices which are as common as they are unconscionable. Nothing drives home the importance of a clean environment quite so much as the threat that you won't be able to drink your water.

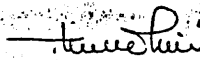
People everywhere are afraid—sometime with good reason, sometime without—about toxics in the water, carcinogens in the air or even poisons in the earth. The Watersheds Association this year, as every year, worked to clarify problems and discover realistic solutions to those difficulties which are real, not imagined.

Your Association is involved in a broad range of issues, from farmland preservation to water supply management; from land use planning to toxic waste disposal; from sewer design to environmental education. The span of our interests is more than appropriate. It is necessary. We comprise the only organization concerned with the environment of our entire region; arbitrary and unwieldy political boundaries do not limit all concerns.

In a period of declining government spending, your Association is being called upon to do more: more education, more research, more advocacy. Thanks to your support we are able to meet these growing demands.

Much more, of course, remains to be done. I am stepping down after two years as chairman of the Association. I know the organization will have the competent leadership it needs with the new officers who will be elected at the annual meeting. I will continue my work with the group as a trustee. I know you will continue your work and support as well, whatever the nature of your affiliation with the Association. Please continue to take part in the challenges that lie ahead. If you do, and only if you do, will the Association be able to represent your interests in the long-term well-being of this vital region of our crowded state.

Very truly yours,



Thomas M. O'Neill
Board Chairman

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association was founded in 1951 as a membership supported, non profit and tax exempt organization that serves the geographical area drained by the Millstone River and its tributaries, the largest of which is the Stony Brook. This 285 square mile region includes 26 municipalities in five counties of Central New Jersey.

The Watersheds Association has set three major objectives:

- to promote the environmental integrity of the region it serves while protecting the quality and availability of drinking water supplies
- to raise public consciousness about critical environmental issues
- to encourage enlightened attitudes toward the area's natural resources

The program to promote these objectives is supervised by an elected Board of Trustees and carried out by a small staff and volunteers under leadership from the Executive Director.

ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES

ACTIVITIES OF THE ASSOCIATION

Under the direction of the Board of Trustees, the Executive Director conducts studies and consults with government officials on environmental issues relevant to the purposes of the Association. A number of these activities are conducted within the watersheds area; others have a regional or state-wide scope.

A technical workshop designed to acquaint government officials and volunteers with the subtleties of the state's waste discharge permit program was hosted by the Association at our Hopewell Township Headquarters. Representatives from six municipalities, including the entire Environmental Commission from Hillsborough Township, attended the session, sponsored by the Natural Resources Defense Council. The permit program is the legal mechanism by which the state seeks to achieve the water quality standards on rivers, lakes and streams.

DRINKING WATER

The Association presented oral testimony to the Water Quality Council in support of a state bill which would require drinking water companies to periodically test for the presence of the more commonly found chemical solvents. The bill, which passed unanimously in the Assembly, would create a scientific institute to identify which chemicals pose the greatest health risks and to set minimum standards for their treatment.

WATER QUALITY

The Executive Director has strongly supported efforts by the Department of Environmental Protection to have Mercer and Middlesex Counties assume responsibility for insuring that new waste-water treatment plants are designed, sited and located in accordance with regional water quality plans. Such broad plans are needed if all the streams of a watershed are to be given equal protection.

Through its involvement with the Middlesex County Water Resources Association, the Watersheds Association has had an

important role in deliberations over the siting of a small centralized waste-water treatment plant in Franklin Township. Discharges from that plant could further degrade a segment of the Lower Millstone that has suffered from poor water quality in the past.

In East Windsor Township, the Association is working with local residents whose properties border a neighborhood park to persuade the local Municipal Utilities Authority to reroute a proposed sewer line out of the floodplain and around the park. Construction in floodplain areas can create serious erosion problems if not conducted properly.

In 1982 hazardous waste and drinking water contamination continued to be environmental topics of great concern to the Association and the general public. Our response to the problems took the form of watchdog oversight of one landfill cleanup, advocacy of stringent standards in siting future waste facilities, and education of the general public about the process to locate future hazardous waste storage, treatment, and disposal facilities.

HAZARDOUS WASTES

For two years, the Association has participated in efforts to clean up an industrial landfill located at the headwaters of Heathcote Brook in South Brunswick Township. Because Heathcote Brook joins the Lower Millstone, itself an emergency source of drinking water, Executive Director James Gaffney has made separate visits to the site to observe whether the landfill operator has abided by the conditions of an order signed by the government. By making state officials aware of

the evidence of continued seepage of chemical leachate and improperly maintained diversion structures, the Association was successful in correcting a contamination problem that might otherwise have affected neighboring landowners and residents downstream.

The Executive Director presented testimony to the Hazardous Waste Siting Commission supporting the need for centralized treatment and disposal facilities in New Jersey but calling for more stringent standards for locating facilities near ground and surface waters that are or could become supplies of drinking water.

Under a mini grant from the Association of New Jersey Environmental Commissions, we hosted an information conference for officials and residents of East Windsor, Washington Township and other communities of the Upper Millstone concerned about hazardous waste disposal. Our purpose was to acquaint citizens with technological, legal and administrative aspects of the siting process in the hope that foreknowledge of the procedures might avoid later obstructionism stemming from a lack of information or political pressure. Presentations by a panel of scientists, local and state officials were made to an audience of more than 100 people in West Windsor.

LAND USE

A seminal land use planning report, undertaken by the Association, is nearing completion. Through a grant from the Delaware and Raritan Canal Commission standards for improving techniques to protect wetland areas and important vegetation features are being developed for use locally. Together with recommendations for downscaling design standards for streets, parking lots and sidewalks, the proposed measures should enable the 19 townships to pinpoint weaknesses in current ordinances and proceed with a blueprint for preserving important open space features by making more efficient use of buildable land. As an outgrowth of this research, we presented testimony to Cranbury Planning Board officials recommending stream protection buffer areas upstream of Brainerd Lake to lessen the impacts of proposed housing developments on local water quality.

Testimony was also presented before local planning boards to promote the retention of large blocks of farmland. We supported Cranbury's plan to preserve its best farms by use of a Transfer of Development Credits Program. At meetings of the Franklin Township Planning Board, the Association's Executive Director urged local officials to more closely adhere to the farmland preservation objectives of its Master Plan in adopting zoning ordinances for the still rural, southern portion of the township.

The Association continues to believe that responsible farming contributes to the health and well being of the Watersheds area. However, support for responsible farming has not meant automatic acceptance of all pro-farm proposals. The Association and the DEP presented testimony to amend a state bill

which would have exempted farmers from environmental statutes. The Right to Farm Act has since been adopted with the exemptions.

An era ended in 1982, the era of Interstate 95. A coordinated effort involving the Association, other local planning organizations, township officials of Princeton, Montgomery and Hope well and a cadre of spirited letter writers brought a seventeen year dispute to a close when Congress formally cancelled the unbuilt segment. The Association will continue its work to insure that funds earmarked for the highway are used for local road improvements that allow for orderly growth without drastic changes to the region's landscape.

PUBLIC INFORMATION

The Association sponsored a public showing in Princeton of film "In Our Water" to acquaint viewers with the complexity and ironies of landfill cleanup efforts. A panel of administrators and technical experts then offered their interpretation of the film before an audience of more than two hundred people. Funds for the showing were provided by the N.J. Committee for the Humanities.

The thirtieth anniversary of the Association was celebrated at a dinner honoring past Board chairmen and directors. Keynote addresses were provided by Russell Train, former Assistant Secretary of the Interior and Chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality; David McAlpin Sr. co-founder and past President of the Association; and Dr. Muriel Buttinger, a staunch supporter and donor of the Headquarters building and the Reserve property.

To help focus public attention on some of the policy issues involving regulatory changes at the federal level, we co-sponsored with the Woodrow Wilson School a lecture by Douglas Costle, Administrator of the EPA under President Carter.

THE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

Through our educational programs, we aim to kindle a public spirit in the adults of tomorrow, to give them the scientific information and social and political tools to actively and responsibly manage our precious resources in the future.

The implementations of our program goals are many and varied. Therefore, the following program descriptions are sweeping and illustrated by only a sampling of the actual activities conducted.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PROGRAM

Using the natural outdoor classroom provided by the Reserve, we have planned programs for the very young that are designed to teach by seeing and doing. In the words of educator Peter Gay, "since children learn by imitation, they must be given experiences worth imitating." Under the aegis of Program Director Pamela Paquette, summer staff and young and young-at-heart volunteers, these experiences were made available in 1982 to over 250 children from a variety of schools and organizations.

Against the familiar background of pond and stream studies, nature walks and field trips, the following list highlights some of the activities offered:

- May: Fourth graders from the Morgan School explored our research pond habitat, and wore quite a bit of it home.
- May: Two hikes were led by volunteer naturalists on the Larch Trail to familiarize children from Lanning Elementary School with wild flowers and local birds.
- July-August: Groups from the South Brunswick Migrant Program and Princeton YMCA joined the SBMWA summer staff for stream studies on the Stony Brook as part of their summer program experiences.
- October: Students from Hopewell Elementary School visually followed the field trip route traced in "The Geology of Central New Jersey," a slide show prepared by the Program Director.

SECONDARY SCHOOL PROGRAM

Much time has been devoted to the development of secondary school curricula through a grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation to assist outdoor educators and science, math, social studies and English teachers to integrate environmental issues into their subject matter. Some of these programs were tested in our 1982 secondary school programs, which were attended by 850 students. Programs in the making deal with pesticides, the importance of decomposers, the water cycle, investigative journalism, politics and environmental issues, and the study of master plans.

A few of the programs are described below:

- January: At both South Brunswick High School and the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School the Program Director conducted a program which focused on how a landfill can effect surface and groundwater using a local case study.

- June: Again at South Brunswick High School, the issue of groundwater contamination was address in a program arranged by the Program Director. The film "In Our Water," concerning a water problem close to the students' homes, was shown. The film's featured citizen turned activist, Frank Kaler, was invited to entertain questions.
- June: Outdoor Education students from Hightstown High School explored every corner of the Reserve with map and compass in hand as they tackled our orienteering course.
- June: Over four successive days, the Program Director and students of the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School assessed the water quality of a nearby stream. This program involved chemical and macroinvertebrate analysis and computer storage of data.

SUMMER PROGRAM

The Watersheds Association's 1983 summer environmental education day camp attracted 70 youngsters, some of whom traveled from as far away as Kendall Park and West Windsor to attend. The program was extended by one week to afford more time for more extensive programming for 12 to 14 year olds.

The intergration of outdoor skills and environmental studies remains the basis of the summer program design. This year's program "reached out"—to the city, to the tree canopy and to the still of the night—to encompass an even broader spectrum of habitat types and experiences. Special events included the construction and use of a ropes challenge course on the Reserve, an overnight canoe trip to the Pine Barrens and, for contrast, an urban study trip to New Brunswick. There

were tow path hikes along the Delaware and Raritan Canal, overnights on the Reserve and farm visits. Parents joined 5 to 9 year olds for an evening of nightwalking, campfires, and star-gazing. These shared evenings were so enthusiastical received that they will become a summer program tradition.



Canoeing in the Pine Barrens

ADULT AND FAMILY PROGRAMS

There was wide variety in this year's offerings for the older attendees. Canoeists on a four day trip to the Pine Barrens were treated to an evening reading by the noted author John McPhee. In addition to enjoying the glorious days of canoeing, participants were enlightened with an ecological, as well as an aesthetic appreciation for the delicate Pine Barrens ecosystem and were introduced to legislation threatening to violate its integrity. This trip was co-sponsored with the Princeton Education Center at Blairstown. A course on "Water and Health" was conducted by orthomolecular nutritionist and clinical ecologist Laraine Abbey, R.N. and Lou Beck led a group on a "Nesting Birds" walk around the Reserve. Last but not least, the splendidly successful Fall Family Festival attracted more than 200 people. This event ran continuously for two days from 9 to 4 o'clock and included such events as folk music, creative acting on the banks of the pond, an orienteering challenge, scavenger hunts, guided hikes, an outdoor survival demonstration, the exhibition of live raptors, and the unscheduled discovery by many of new aspects of the natural environment.

USING THE RESERVE

In addition to the many small school and Scout groups, family hikers and birders, the following groups also made use of our 535 acre Reserve:

- Littlebrook School students on a camping experience under the leadership of staff from the Princeton Education Center at Blairstown
- Mercer County Special Services teachers and students on an outdoor/education program

- The Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council, Inc. using the Reserve as the site of one of their summer camps
- Ewing High School teachers conducting stream and field studies as part of the students' science curriculum
- Hopewell Valley Regional School District's "Outdoor School" program basing its activities on the Reserve.



THE RESERVE

The Association owns and maintains 535 acres of land in Hopewell Township. Of these, 323 acres have been set aside for public use under the New Jersey Green Acres program and are tax exempt. A Headquarters building on the Reserve provides office facilities. A specially constructed building, adjacent to a research pond, serves as the focal point of many of our educational programs.

The Reserve is maintained as a living laboratory for teaching and research under the direction of the Association and as a natural resource for the visiting public. Its land demonstrates the soils and topography of the Piedmont Region. Flood plain, stream bank, pond, wetlands, and hardwood and coniferous woodland are all represented. The Reserve land is also an excellent example of the stages of ecological succession from cultivation back to woodland. To preserve this demonstration of varied habitat and ecological succession, a program of selected brush cutting has been in operation since 1979. The

Board of Trustees approved a land use management plan for the Reserve recommended by Rutgers University Professor Richard Forman. A key element of the plan is a program to give the maximum protection possible to 100 acres of bottom-land forest which is without equivalent in the region. The long range plan also provides for migratory wildlife corridors and the perpetuation of a large open meadow so that the Reserve will continue to attract a variety of upland bird species. The diversity of habitats on the Reserve promotes wide varieties of wildlife that have become the object of interest and study by the academic community. Wildlife is protected from depredation with two exceptions. To control the overpopulation of deer, hunting is allowed in season on cultivated land by arrangement with a responsible group of sportsmen. In addition, a permit has been granted for trapping muskrat whose burrowings undermine the earthen dam that creates the Research Pond.

The Reserve is interlaced with 8 miles of trails, all accessible from the Headquarters Building. Thanks to volunteer help, The Stony Brook Trail, our longest and most captivating nature trail, was formally completed in 1982 with the construction of three pedestrian bridges. This loop trail provides excellent opportunities for repose, quiet meditation and self directed nature education.

In an effort to better acquaint visitors with the resources at the Reserve and our education programs, an information display board was erected in front of the Headquarters Building.



THE FARM

The Association owns 212 acres of farmland as the result of the generous donation of a long time friend. For the past 5 years 91 acres have been leased for cultivation. In 1982 the Property Committee undertook an evaluation of possible future uses of the farm as an adjunct to our education program. We expect that the extensive research and conversations with agricultural experts will, in 1983, lead to the creation of a long range plan for the farm. A project to renovate the farmstead was begun in preparation for the arrival of a farm manager.

SEDIMENT CONTROL DAMS

To keep the streams and lakes free of substances that are harmful to the natural system requires cooperative efforts between the public and private sectors of society. The Association continues to maintain three sediment control dams, located on tributaries of Stony Brook, to reduce the siltation of Carnegie Lake. This past year, with technical assistance provided by the Soil Conservation Service and muscle power donated by the Lawrence Township Boy Scouts and an ecology class from Hopewell Valley Central High School, we planted 1100 streamside willows on Honey Lake Dam. If the trees take hold, we will be able to put a halt to erosion which threatens the stability of the dam. We also hope to gain wider acceptance for plants as an alternative to stone embankments in erosion control.

ADMINISTRATION

OPERATIONS

In a continuation of the Association's efforts to lower heating costs, insulated window shades have been installed in the meeting room with labor provided by the Volunteers Association.

STAFF TRANSITION

At the end of the year, Betty Petrillo was hired as part-time director of development, replacing Walter Wiener. Mike Mueller continued on a part time basis as project specialist on the site plan ordinance investigation undertaken with a grant from the Delaware and Raritan Canal Commission.

MEMBERSHIP AND FUND RAISING

The Association continues to enjoy the broad support of a diverse membership. The largest component of our annual support is derived from individual and family membership subscriptions.

Once again, contributions from businesses, municipalities and civic organizations helped sustain the programs we undertake. The contributors include:

Profit and Non-Profit Enterprises

Aero Chem Research Labs.
AMF-Maark Division

American Cyanamid
American Can Co.
Commodities Corp.
Educational Testing Service
Elizabethtown Water Co.
FMC Corp.
The Distillers Co., Limited
Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation
International Business Machines
Johnson and Johnson Associated Industries Fund
McGraw-Hill
Medical Society of New Jersey
Mettler Instruments
Mobil Research Corp.
New Jersey First
Pocumtuck Co.
Peterson's Guides
Peyton Associates
Prince Manufacturing
Princeton Applied Research
Princeton Nurseries
Princeton University
Princeton University Press
Public Service Electric and Gas Co.
RCA Astro—Electronic Div.
RCA David Sarnoff Research Center
Ridge Nassau Corp.
Short & Ford Associates
So. Middlesex Industrial Park
Trap Rock Industries
Western Electric Co.
Woodwinds Associates, Inc.

Government

Cranbury Township
D & R Canal Commission
Hillsborough Township Environmental Com.
Monroe Township Environmental Commission
Princeton Borough
Princeton Township
West Amwell

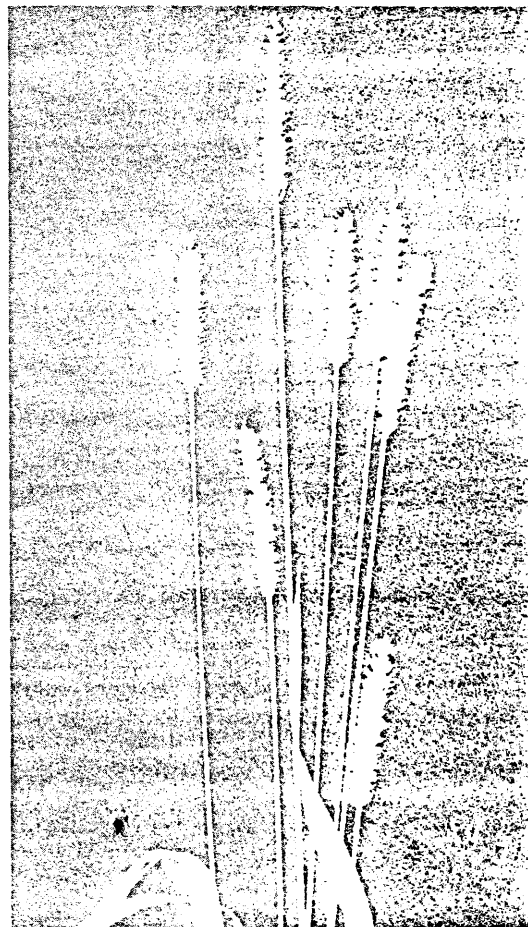
Civic Organizations

Garden Club of Princeton
Garden Club of Trenton
Hopewell Valley Garden Club
Stony Brook Garden Club
University League Garden Club

FINANCES

In 1982 the Association lost a close friend and long time supporter with the passing of Josie Hall. A memorial fund has been established in her honor and will be used to promote environmental activities that were of particular interest to her. Through a bequest from the estate of one of the original founders of our organization, endowment has been established.

The fund raising events undertaken by the Board of Trustees and the Volunteers continue to be indispensable to the overall operations of the Association. The success of annual fund raising efforts such as the Decemberfest dinner and auction, the Volunteers' bird seed sales, and the holiday plant sale have allowed the Association to meet rising costs. In cooperation with a local sponsor of wildlife outings, we provided our members with the chance to observe the bird life and archeological ruins of Mexico.



TREASURER'S REPORT
(Fiscal Year ending October 31, 1982)

RECEIPTS

Membership	\$ 44,977	31.0%
Special Events (Net)	34,851	24.0%
Special Contributions	13,410	9.2%
Rentals (Apt. & Farmland)	13,856	9.6%
Program Income	4,647	3.2%
Special Grants	17,442	12.0%
Investment Income	16,026	11.0%
Total	<u>\$145,209</u>	<u>100%</u>

EXPENDITURES

Personnel	\$ 75,902	64.7%
Office	25,390	21.6%
Maintenance: Headquarters	8,735	7.4%
Reserve	3,321	2.8%
Program:	4,089	3.5%
Total	<u>\$117,437</u>	<u>100%</u>

Excess of receipts over expenditures \$27,772*

* Reflects net proceeds from the Mexico trip, income from investments in high yielding money market funds and a deferral of education expenses. The carry over has been placed in a short-term interest account and will be used to offset increased expenses in fiscal year 1983.

TREASURER'S REPORT Continued

Balance Sheet 10/31/82

	Book	Market 10/31
Current Fund	\$116,901	\$116,901
Restricted Funds	<u>199,188</u>	<u>200,008</u>
	\$316,089	\$316,909
Headquarters		
Barn & Contents	\$123,728	
Land and Pond	449,365	
Less Liabilities		
Mortgage & Taxes	(10,077)	
Deferred Income	<u>(23,100)</u>	
EQUITY	\$856,005	

N.B.: All current and restricted funds (other than those required to meet current operating expenses) are held in income-producing assets.

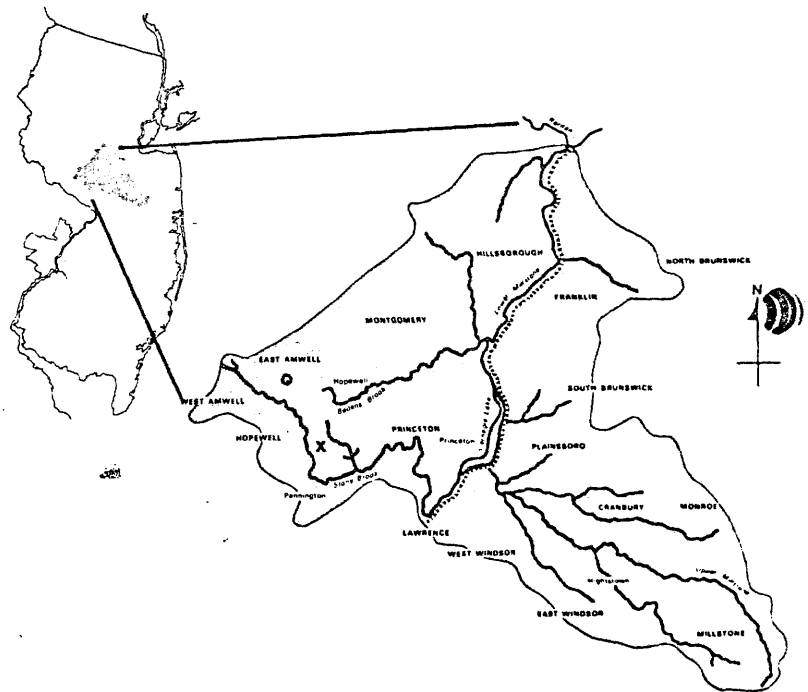
THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PREPARED FROM OUR BOOKS AND IS SUBJECT TO SOME REVISION UPON COMPLETION OF THE CERTIFIED ANNUAL AUDIT.

THE STONY BROOK-MILLSTONE WATERSHEDS AREA

Municipalities Served by the Watersheds Association

Cranbury
 East Amwell
 East Windsor
 Franklin
 Hightstown
 Hillsborough
 Hopewell Borough
 Hopewell Township
 Lawrence
 Manalapan
 Manville
 Millstone Borough
 Millstone Twp.

Monroe
 Montgomery
 North Brunswick
 Plainsboro
 Pennington
 Princeton Borough
 Princeton Twp.
 Rocky Hill
 Roosevelt
 South Brunswick
 West Amwell
 West Windsor
 Washington



Photos by David Burden and from the Association's archives.

1982 BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Chairman: Thomas M. O'Neill
Vice Chairman: Karen C. Hegener
Secretary: Patricia Morrissey
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Mary O'Leary
Peter O'Neill
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Percy Preston
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Hope Robertson
S. Wyman Rolph, III
Susanna Waterman

Co-chairmen, Volunteers: Ann Massa
Kinney Schmidt

STAFF

Executive Director: James T. Gaffney
Program Director: Pamela Paquette
Secretary/Receptionist: Nancy Espenhorst
Development Director: Walter Wiener
(part time)