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# Roundup

(Continued from page A-9) and held a comfortable 43-15 halftime bulge. The combined efforts of Cranford's offense and defense only allowed the Tigers to outscore Cranford by three points in the second half.

Junior Dave Crosby led the hosts with 11 points, while Dittmar added 10.

Cranford suffered a close 60-55 setback at Plainfield Jan. 22. But, Plainfield turned it up a notch to counter Cranford's strong defensive performance.

Lewis scored 11 of his team-high 13 points after halftime. The senior also collected eight rebounds. Cros by added 10 points, while Dittmar, Bubba Baker and Justin Berger pitched in with nine points apiece.

Swimmers even record prior to county meet

### **By ALISON BRUNNER** THE CHRONICLE

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Central Jersey Senior Baseball League

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panded from 14 to 22 teams for the upcoming

interested players, coaches and establishe

teams for both age brackets can contact the

CJMSBL representative in Union County

Cranford Bowling League

Results from 1-28

(Continued from page A-8)

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS (L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: ISAAC F. SMITH AND PATRICIA D. SMITH, HIS WIFE

season. In addition, the league is starting a

The Central Jersey Men's Senior Baseball

division which has

81-52

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.69-64 No Shows

.. 68-65 Yo-Yos.....

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bounds shoots and plavs defense not garner much attention, Laf-

Cougars' second-leading scorer, out or taking the charging foul.

Behind Lewis, Kaltreider is the right on the floor, such as boxing

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Hilltops.

Loners..

Dittmar and Chris Kaltreider. Ditt- Catholic, comes off the bench, usu- players.

... 65-68 Lucky Strikes.

included: Linda Haustein (200- free) and Iida (100-breast). yard freestyle), Luke Weeks (200- The medley relay foursome of and Daichi Iida (100-yard breast- Evans.

the 200-yard medley relay four-runners-up, as were Imus (200 Furino and Evans: the 200 free Erin-Burke (100 fly), Evans (100 relay of Iida, Allison Genovese, free), A. Reinhard (500 free) and Kupka and Evans; and the 400 free elay of Adam Reinhard, Haustein, Erica Blake and Weeks

ford included the 200 free relay Blake. Three more relays were also team, Alison Brunner (200 free), third - the medley relay-of

corded by: Haustein (100 free), the Burke, Oriscello and Redlund. medley relay of Blake, Imus, Red- Cranford is scheduled to host 21 rebounds. lund and Kupka; and the 400 free Rahway tomorrow before Satrelay team, consisting of Brunner, urday's Union County meet at Eliz-Amy Oriscello, K. Reinhard and abeth's Dunn Sports Center. Redlund.

600 Series - James Camia (638), Joe Specht

(620), Gary Ames (606), Kevin Forrestal (634), John Sanolyk (681) and Jim Heywood (633).

(221), Jim Dixon (213), John Kalamaris (209,

212). Thomas Kane Jr. (211), Joe Bovine

(200), Gene Fitzpatrick (201, 220), Rich Drech-

sler (212), Gordon Wasserman (243), John

Samolyk (289, 202), Thomas Young (212), Pat

LaSalvia (203). Louis Rizzo (200, 200), Fred

Strauss (205), Jim Delfinis (236), Jim Gather-

cole (206, 213), Jimmy Walsh (244), Jim Hey-

wood (211, 213), Mike Amus (204), Pat Tope-

Cranford Monday Seniors

Standings as of 1-30

Juniors give CHS hope for future

the starting front line are Pete the boys' varsity coach at Union five to six plays set up for different

mar may be Cranford's most well- ally to give Lewis a breather. In fact, Lafferty believes his

ferty loves the little things he does

averaging 9.3 PPG. He is charac- The group has become more balanced and I think that's one of

terized by Lafferty as "a hard comfortable playing its signature 'our strengths. We have different

worker under the boards and on man-to-man defense and has fa- people who can score 15 or 16

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH ORDINANCE NO, 94-1 AN ORDINANCE ALTHORIZING THE BOROUGH OF KE-NILWORTH TO ENTER INTO A COOPERATIVE PRICING ACOPERATIVE PRICING

STATEMENT

the final reading after public hearing at a regular meeting of the Governing Body of the Borough of Kenilworth of the 25th Day of January, 1994.

CH 750560 SHERIFF'S BALE

VS.

LOUIS MONACO; PATRICIA MONACO, HIS WIFE: JO-SEPH A. FEDER; ET ALS. DEFENDANT!

DEFENDANT WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE - August 28, 1993 SALE DATE - WEDNESDAY THE 2nd DAY OF MARCH

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miliarized itself with Lafferty's points a game."

Margaret Adler/Borough Clerk

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rounded player, someone who re- While his 6.2 scoring average does team's main asset is its balance.

77-56 tro (219) and Butch Holland (220).

forrestal (238, 223), Walter Pagurek

Cranford Barbers

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## SCOREBOARD

. 53-80

 200 Gamea
 George Clapps (202, 200),
 High Games
 F. Portizo (177, 203, 223), J.

 James Carnia (214, 246), Robert Bendlin (205, 202), Paul Degenhardt (200), Joe Specht (212, (191), Joe Behar (188), A. Pizzi (187), F. Evans
 Wanko (171, 221), M.-Taylor (208), W. Sanders

209), Gary Ames (207, 222), Al Durina (205), (187), A. Judd (178, 179), R. Pizzi (175), Fabio

The Cougars captured first place Swimming to first-place finishes the unbeaten ranks in every event. Individual winners were: Kupka (200 free), Imus (500

yard individual medley, 100-yard Blake, Iida, Brian Quigley and backstroke), Alexie Kupka (100- Evans also emerged victorious, as yard butterfly), Justin Evans (50 did the 200 free relay of Iida, Marc and 100 free), Kelly Imus (500 free) Grunberg, Steve Buydos and

The 400 free relay of Blake The victorious relay teams were: Quigley, Imus and Kupka' were some of Weeks, Iida, Adrienne free), Blake (200 IM), Iida (50 free), Kupka (100 back).

Those registering third-place finishes were: Ken Lutz (200 IM, 100 Second-place finishers for Cran- breast), Genovese (100 free) and

(175), F. Viteka (173, 173), J. Erla (173), W.

High games were bowled by: Matthew

Desch (167), Chris Bamhart (162), Michael Lu-

eddeke (161), Kenneth Banic (153), Jason Wal

"We don't have one big, over-

powering player who we go to,"

said Lafferty. "We're fairly well-

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.65.5-60.5 (116), Ryan Hoag (115, 100), Daniel Castaldo

..... 62-64 (105), Jessica Wall (129), Danielle Lueddeke

Young American Bowling Alliance

Allen (172), M. Hecht (172) and Don Widdow

Standings as of 1-30 Garwood Auto Parts.....

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..22.5-28.5

.. 14.5-36.5

....58-75 Young at Heart ....57-76 Irish & Dutch....

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Rustv's

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81-45

..72-54

Justin Berger, whose father is base flex offense, which consists of

..69.5-56.5

V.F.W.....

Petro Plastics.

**Billinskas Bros** 

Marano & Sons :

Garwood Fire Dept.

Knights of Columbus

By CARA DEGENHARDT

**The Chronicle** 

THE CHRONICLE 4 Entering 'Thursday's game with

an 11-0 record, Cranford was no longer undefeated when it left Lin- day at the Fly-Fishing Show at the (which replaces the 1975 edition, den High School, where the Lady Somerset Convention Center this Hatches), which features the Com-Cougars lost 54-39.

points and eight rebounds, those who didn't have the op- but well-developed substitution has while Laurie Dunkerton was not portunity to attend. There are, revolutionized fly-tying and fishing far behind with 10 points and nine however, some highlights and ven- and continues to change the habits boards. Shaliek Wright added dors that deserve mention. eight points and 11 rebounds.

were: Abby Dreyer (three points), for the fly-tyer. Joseph Smock, fly-fishing school, or Bahamas and Erin farrell (two points, three as- owner of AuSsists), Donna Polito (two points) able River Hackand Cara Degenhardt (one point). Jessica Dreyer and Wright, how- le Farm, has de-Furino (100 fly), A. Reinhard (100 Meredith Cierkowski, Grunberg, ever, combined to score 37 points veloped a hackle free), Kim Reinhard (500 free), Imus and Buydos; the 200 free Blake (100 back) and Imus (100 relay team of Burke, Redlund, S.J. Plainfield 47-37. Dreyer poured in ers bending Mariano and Genovese; and the 20 points, hauled in eight rebounds backwards. The Third-place finishes were re- 400 free relay team of Brunner, and had five steals, while Wright tyer using these scored 17 points and a career-high feathers to tie Dunkerton added other 10 points to go along with her 11 rebounds.

~ 59-67 High series were bowled by: Michael Lu 57-69, eddeke (422), Matthew Desch (409), Kenneth Banic (399), Jessica Wall (351), Danielie Lueddeke (264) and Nancy Evans (222). The high team game was bowled by Marano 47.79 & Sons (549) and the high team series was owled by Petro Plastics (1.552).

> Colaneri (Continued from page A-8) golf programs. He even coached the local American Legion baseball team for several years. Bob is involved with the police department's DARE program, which in

girls' basketball with Jim Mc-Dermott

leacon, vice president Bob Lelli. secretary I iza Patterson, treasurer Milt Mason, attorney Tom Dooley and honorary chairman Police Chief Harry Wilde.

derstand that Cranford youths are a top priority,' said Colaneri, "Whatever takes, when time allows, he encourages us to get involved.

forms Cranford school children about drug abuse. The P.A.L. winter sports program --- includes ---- three sports - wrestling, coached by Don Carlson and Chris Cuccolo, boys' basketball with Greg Wheatley and The other officers of Cranford's P.A.L. program are: chairman of the board Chuck

"Chief Wilde makes us un

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT 

(\$135,051.30) The Board of Adjusment (Zoning), Township of Cran. The property to be sold is located in the Township of Cranford's the township of Cranford's the County of Union, New Jersey. Terr Lot No. 81, in Block No. 554, on the Current Tax Avenue, Cranford's Weithigh and the Cranford's the Current Tax Lot No. 81, in Block No. 554, on the Current Tax Defined and Public Meeting and Publ Map. Dimensions of Lot: 100.00 feet wide by 24.42 feet long. North Union Avenue, Block 191, Lot 2 for a Nase variance to conduct a restaurant on the first floor of a premises to conduct

wet flies and By Dennis Suler Jr. streamers - will Guard Erin Malkowski chipped in see their fly ac-with five assists. was in at-tually pulsate when retrieved, ulti- tendance. Classic Images, a Wilton; tion that may entice a fish to hit.

For more information on Joseph's newly-developed, backwardbending feather necks, call him at 800-292-7841. Al Caucci, co-author of the revo-

lutionary books Hatches; Compara-Hatch and Hatches II, was display-Charles offers a gatal ing his newly-purchased resort, for those interested in fishing art-The Delaware River Club Lodge. work. For more information call The club, formerly the Rivers Edge him at 203-834-1044. Resort, is located on the Delaware's West Branch.

fishing school and guide service, out local representation, also at and I spoke with him regarding tended the Somerset show. The these. Al said he'll also be offering FFF is an interesting organization fly schools that travel to Montana because its mission is to dispel elit and the Bahamas. When asked what makes his fly-fishing school unique, Al stated his school actually puts students on the river, not techniques, provide assistance and casting around a pond.

Al's techniques are all

YOUTH SPORTS

Cranford Girls' P.A.L. team Cranford 31, Westfield 16 Last Tuesday, Cranford hosted nearby rival Nestfield at Cranford High School and came ay with a victory. Cranford led at halfilm 5-11 but thanks to some clutch shooting and ough delense the hosts pulled away to victory. Rebecca Severs had an excellent all-around inside game and scored a game-high 14 points. Severs helped Cranford get off to a fast tart by scoring eight points in the first quarter. Meagan Zambell, a seventh grader from Or

ange Avenue School who is beginning to dis nguish herself at point guard, scored nine oints, including a clutch three-pointer from e top of the key in the third quarter which nited a Cranford rally. Elleen Garrity chipped in with four points, ackle Sabo had two and Megan Welse had one. Christine Caberle, Nicole Huff, Becky Colello, Chanel Curtis and Ketle Sharkey On Jan 6, the Lady Cougars traveled to Berkeley Heights and emerged with a 41-24 victory in a hard-fought defensive battle. Curtis scored 10 points to spearhead the offense while Weiss and Garrity had eight poin

Severs, Sabo and Sharkey scored for

The final score was not indicative of the difficulty St. Joseph's had in overtaking a tough Cornell squad. St. Joe's broke out on top and held a slim 16-9 halflime lead. Superb second uarter play by Lauren Hynes (two points) and Jessica Strauss, who scored four of her si points in the quarter, helped preserve the lead. Unselfish play by Kristen Callaghan, Stepha nie clay and Ann Marie Spricigo helped cre ate several key turnovers, which were converted into scoring opportunities.

ay be examined at 123 South ond half, as Colleen Tretola knocked down six of her 10 points and shut her opponent down Kim Baer exploded for eight of her 14 points in the fourth quarter off several blocked shots and steals. Stephanie Ruscansky rounded out the scoring with four fourth quarter points and battled valiantly on both sides of the floor. Cornell's scoring was shared by Kate Grub naker (seven points) and Lauren O'Donnell (four). Even though they did not score, Karen Whithurst, Angela Lanzatama, Ashly Klap phoiz, Terry Van Horn, Donna Relly and Kate Louizdes played spirited defense.

North Carolina held on for the victory in an exciting, tightly played game from start to finsh. Oklahoma possessed a 7-6 lead at the added a basket to round out Providence's half, but, the Tar Heels exploded for 10 points Scoring. CRESTMONT FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIA. in the third quarter, the held off a late Sooners' rally to secure the victory. Both teams played very good detense. a full-court North Carolina's Katle Sands led all scorers tey respon with 12 points. Emily Taylor and Katle Swan handling the ball well and scoring a game-high cflipped in with two points each for the Tar 24 points. Brian Harley contributed with nine Heels. Christine Pemoulie, Rachel Baker, points, Derrick Brooks netted six, Mike Tre-Laura Gerow and Katle Kavalus played well

The Sooners were led by Stacy McDermott's seven points, two of which came on late points and Jeff Tlemey's seven. In the paint, free throws, which made it a one-point game. Syracuse's forwards played quite well. David Sharon Majors scored three points for Okla-homa, while Becky Rausch and Sarah scored live and Robert Hanson added two. The property to be sold is located in the Township of Gillespie added two points each. Lauren Pry-

squad. Sue Flamini and Lizzle Niesz shared SQUED. SUB FIGHT AVAILABLE IN THE UNION SQUED. SUB FIGHTING AVAILABLE IN THE UNION THE SQUED. SUB FIGHTING AVAILABLE IN THE SQUED. SUB FIGHTING AVAILABLE INTERNATION AVAILABLE INTERNAT with 10 points each. Meg Maher (eight points) and Diana Barris (six) also scored for Rutgers Jackie Cuozzo gathered in many rebound while Mary Beth Zanko was asked to guard the stronger Penn State players. Maure Gallagher led the Nittuny Llons with

x points, while Ashiey Lebria and Gilli Murray scored four and two points respect tively, Caitlin Brady led Penn State in re-CC411 4T 1/12.19,26, 2/2 1994 bounding, while Nora Doty and Eliza You olaved well defensively

(L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: ISAAC F. SMITH AND PATRICLA D. SMITH, HIS WIFE You are horeby summoned and required to serve upon FRANK J. MARTONE, P.C., Plaintiffs Attomey, whose address is 4 Brighton Road. Cition. New Jersey, 07012, an answer to the complaint (and amendment to complaint, if any) field in a cvid action in which EMPIRE OF AMERICA REALTY. CREDIT: CORP. Is Plaintiff and ISAAC F. SMITH AND PATRICLA D. SMITH, HIS WIFE; UNKNOWN TENANT/UNKNOWN OCCUPANT-APT.1; UNKNOWN TENANT/UNKNOWN OCCUPANT-APT.3; UNKNOWN TENANT/UNKNOWN OCCUPANT-APT.3; UNKNOWN TENANT/UNKNOWN OCCUPANT-APT.3; UNKNOWN TENANT/UNKNOWN OCUPANT-APT.3; UNKNOWN TENANT/UNKNOWN OCUPANT-APT.3; UNKNOWN TENANT/UNKNOWN OCUPANT-APT.4 are Defendants, pancing in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancory Division, UNION County and bearing Docket Number F-17498-93 within Thirty file (35) days after Feb-nary 2, 1994 axcuisive of such date. If you lail to do so, Ivdgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the complant (and amendment to complaint, if any). You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Hughes Justice Complex, 25 Market Street, CN-971, Trenton, New Jersey, 09625, in accordance with the Rules of CNI Practice and Procedure. This action has been instituted for the purpose of (1) foredosing a mortgage dated SEPTEMBER 4, 1987, made by ISAAC F. SMITH AND PATRICLA D. SMITH, HIS WIFE, as Mortgagor(s), to LAWYERS MORTGAGASE COM-PANY: recorded of NOVEMBERT 7, 1992, T. Book 3817 of Mortgages for UNION County, Page 72, and (2) to recover, procession of and concords premises commonly known and DEKALB AVENUE, PLAINFIELD, NEW JER-SEY 09169. If you rating (008) 243-000, you may atcommonly known and DEKALB AVENUE, PLAINFIELD, NEW JER-SEY 09179. If you rating (008) 243-000, you may atcommonly known and DEKALB AVENUE, PLAINFIELD, NEW JER-SEY 09179. If you rating (008) 243-000, you may atcommonly known and DEKALB AVEN Cranford, Union County, New Jersey 07016 because you are the record owner(s) of the mortgage premises, because you executed the Bond/Note a Mortgage being foreclosed herein and may be liable thereon, and for any right, title, clair lerest you may have in, to or against the said me deral funds sold DONALD F. PHELAN, Clerk, Superior Court of New Jersey CC442 1T 2/2/94 PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE BOROLOGH OF KENILWOATH ORDINANCE NO. 84-2 PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby pren that an Ordinance. I which the following is a copy, was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borougin of Konilworth at a meeting on the 25th day of January, 1994, and that sad Council will turther consider the said Ordinance for final passage on the 25th day of Fobruary, 1994, at the Kentworth Municipal Buckting, 567 Bouleward, Kentworth, New densay, at 8.00 P.M., at which time and place any porsons who may be interested there-in will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning Bitch Ordinance Other assets Total assots LIABILITIES Deposits in domestic office: NonInterest-bearing Interest-bearing Securities sold under agreements to repurchas Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treas Other liabilities Total liabilities EQUITY CAPITAL 60ch Ordinance. PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 94-2 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 181A OF THE BOROUGH CODE PROVIDING FOR THE ESTABLISH-MENT, REGULATION AND LICENSING FOR POLICE RE-QUESTED AND NON-PREFERENCE TOWING AND STORAGE SERVICES TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC. BE IT ORDAINED by the May and Courd at the Surplus Undivided profits and capital reserves Total equity capital

BE IT ORDANIED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Kaniworth in the County of Union, New Jer-sey that Chapter 181A, Section 3 of the Borough Code is hereby amended us tolows: Section 3. Definitions. OUTSIDE SECURED STORAGE FACILITY - A ve DUTSIDE SECURED STORAGE FACILITY - A ve-hice storage tacity that is not completely indoora and that is secured by a fance, wall or other man-made barner that is a tleast six (6) feet in height and is protected with orshit security or an alarm system. "Outside storage faci-ties," shall also maintain deequate lighting to protect stored vehicles from vandations and shall be of sufficient size to accommodate, 'at any given time, a maintain of 20 vehicles for the exclusive use of the Borough of Ken-likorth. BY: Joseph Rego, Mayo ATTEST: Margaret Adler, Borough Clark

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Cash and balances due from depository institutions: Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coir Securities purchased under agreements to resell Loans and lease financing receivables: Loans and lease, not of uncarned income Loss: Allowance for loan and lease leases Loans and leases, not of uncarned income, allowance, and reserve Premises and fixed assets d under agreements to resell \$374 089 10 004 \$ 276 203 1 116 760 Common Stock (No. of shares Authorized 2.425.900) Outstanding 2.425.900) Total liabilities and equity capital MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date: Standby letters of credit Vicual We, the undersigned officers, oo hereby declare that this Report of Condition hes been prepared in ponformance with official instructions and is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. Nicholas A. Frungillo, Jr. Senior Vice President Paul 5. Misur, Comptroa We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declars that it has been evan by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief, and has been prepared in conformance with official instructions a

William C. Johnson, Jr. John E. Holobinko Maureen E. Staub State of New Jersey, County of Middlesex as: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of January 1994 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. ~ My commission expires December 6, 1996. Anna Virone Notary Public CC443-11-2/2/94

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MAUREEN GARRELS, AKVA MAUREEN MCCABE; FIRS FIDELITY BANK, N.A. ETALS

OF EXECUTION DATE - November 22, 1993 LE DATE - WEDNESDAY THE 8th DAY OF FEBRU-HUNDRED BIX THOUSAND SIX-HUNDRED THIRTY ONE-HUNDRE ONE & 24/100 (\$106,631.24)

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Judgement Amount: E-HUNDRED THIRTEEN ONE-HUNDREL ..... HUNDRED SIX & 16/100 (\$113,408.18) AALPH G. FROEHLICH SHERIFF

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St. Joseph's 36. Cornell 11

The Hawks turned it up a notch in the sec

North Carolina 16, Oklahoma 15

for the Tar Heels.

# February 2, 1994 team evened its record at 44 Fri-day by defeating Plainfield, 11354. over Oratory Prep-last Monday. Lady Cougars fall from Plenty of highlights at fly-fishing show

After spending an overwhelming lighted in his book Hatches I past weekend, this reporter has too para-Dun, a dry fly that substitutes Jessica Dreyer led the team with much information to pass on to deer hair for hackle. This simple of U.S. fly fishermen.

One of the most interesting de- For more information on The Also contributing for Cranford velopments featured at the show is Delaware River Club Lodge, his Rocky Mountain excursions.

call Al at 800-6-MAYFLY. -

For those inerested in rare prints featuring fishing, Charles Steinhackler, president of Classic Images,

mately giving the fly a unique ac- Conn.based operation, recently began creating prints of Denton original restored lithographs. Classic Images deals solely with fishing artwork — a sample of prints featured brown, brook and rainbow

Charles offers a gatalog of prints

The Federation of Fly-Fishers The lodge features Al's fly- (FFF), a national organization withism surrounding fly-fishing, as well as promote the sport, publicize support, as well as protect gamefish resources.

Illinois 22. Michigan 13 Illinois held off a stubborn Michigan team to

in its second game of the season. The leading scorers for Illinois were Tara Brennan. Vicky Kwaltocki and Sarah Maler, along with Carrie and Anne Therman, Maureen Brennan Dever Kennedy, Edn. Duffy and Jessica Falasca. Strong delense forced Michigan to

Michigan played aggressively throughout and was helped along by the scoring of Kris-ten Pabst, Rema Shehaay and Kalle Burke. Texas 29. Minnesota 16 Texas jumped out to a 12-2 lead after the first quarter, But, led by Michele Segear (sb points), Calitin West (six) and Crystal D

cosmo (four), Minnesota quickly cut its deficit Texas regained control with strong performances by Amy Snyder (15 points) and Erica Stewart (eight). Meg Pyne (four points) and Cassie Gurbicz (two) were also instrumental in the victory. Taylor Raftree and Andrea Syz

mona played a strong defensive game and point guard Alison Wischusen effectively pentrated Minnesola's defense. Minnesota's defense was also relentless Solid performances were turned in by Susa Wolf, Maureen Traynor, Lauren Kraykowski, Vicki Salvaggio and Jackie Pelliccio.

7th-8th grade boys Boston College 38, Georgetown 27 Boston College parlayed its finest defensive effort of the season into an 11-point victory, BC was led by Kevin O'Donnell's game-high 1 points and Justin Conklin's 10. The balance Boston College's scoring came from Tor Sinnott and ian Gillespie, who notched sea son-highs of six and four points respectively John Miccio and Tim Styler scored two points aplece to complete BC's scoring. Jonathan Morris played well in the winning effort. Mark Stlansen led Georgetown with 1

points. Georgetown's other scoring was spread between Pat Maher (six points), Chris Flamini (four), Kevin Knight (three), Rob Bland (two) and Brian Turowski (two). Ed Sweeney and Jim Schmitt kept the gam close with their defensive efforts. Villanova 52, Providence 45 Brian Weingart scored a season-high 26

points to lead Villanova to a hard-fought victor over Providence. Trailing 13-8 after one quar-ter, Matt Porter scored seven of his 13 points n the second quarter to lead Villanova to a 24 21, halftime lead. Tom Lucash scored four points, but added much more with his court eadership, passing and ball-handling abilities. Shaun Weeden chipped in with six points Michael Daly added two and Jeff Bergin ha one point to end the scoring for Villanova.

This game might have been a blowout, had it not been for Bobby Haber's fine perform ance. Despite a game-high 28 points, Habe was unable to single-handedly beat the overa team performance turned in by Villanova, Andy Bucclarelli and Chris Thee scored eight and

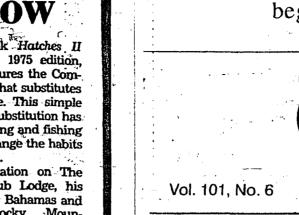
seven points respectively, while Marc Petile Syracuse 54, Connecticut 31 Connecticut attempted to stop Syracuse with a full-court press, but, Syracuse's Kevin Fee-

d under the intense pressu tola chipped in with two and Tom Connelly played steady on both ends of the floor. Connecticut was led by Dan Vaupel's nine Polonitza poured in six points, Tom Unist

NOTICE The 1994 Tax List may now be

inspected between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays in room 104 (Assessor's Office) of the Cranford Municipal Building, 8 Springifield Ave.

> John M. Duryee Tax Assessor



**Briefs** 

UCC traffic light on The newly installed traffic light at Union County College at Springfield Avenue will be-

come fully operational today at 11 a.m. According to state law, the traffic signal was a yellow flasher for 48 hours prior to its official start. According to Chief Harry Wilde. the light will enhance the safety of residents and college students.

**Calculator** workshop Cranford school officials will hold a parent-child math calculator workshop, tonight, 7:30 p.m. at Orange Avenue School.

### Valentine fun

Senior Quarters at Cranford will hold a Valentine's celebration concert to benefit Make-A-Wish Foundation Friday, 8-11 p.m. Call 709 4300 for reservations

**Bd of Ed meets** The Cranford Board of Education will meet Monday, 8

p.m. at kincoln School for its monthly workshop meeting.

Smoke no more The Cranford Knights of Columbus will present a "Smoke No More," program, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Call 709-0775

### **Registration forms**

First grade registration forms for Cranford Public Schools are available in each elementary school office. Registrations will be held at Hillside Avenue School, Feb. 15. March 1: Orange Avenue School, Feb. 16, March 2 Walnut Avenue School, Feb. 16. March 1; and Brookside Place School, Feb. 17, March 3. Hours are 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. This registration is for new students only. A birth certificate, immuniza tion record, enrollment form, and affidavit of residency is needed.

### **Tuesday club trips**

Cranford Seniors Tuesday Club will go to Atlantic City Feb. 16 and to Lily Langtree Feb. 22. For reservations cal 276-4092.

### **Democrats meet**

The Cranford Democratic Club will meet 8 p.m. Thurs day, Feb. 17, in the UAW Hall in Cranford.

### Used book sale

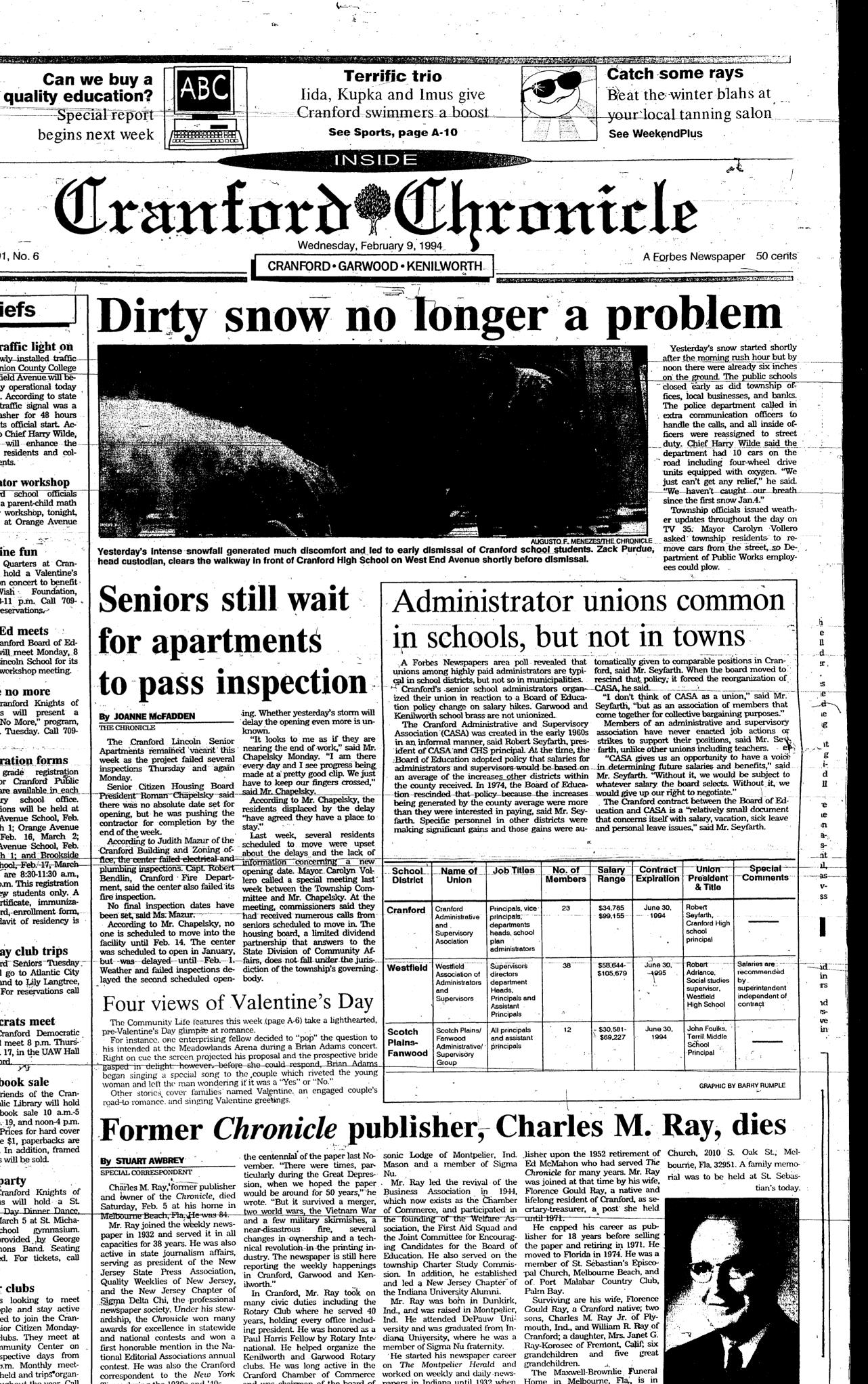
The Friends of the Cran ford Public Library will hold a used book sale 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Feb. 19, and noon-4 p.m. Feb. 20. Prices for hard cover books are \$1, paperbacks are 50 cents. In addition, framed art prints will be sold.

### Irish party

The Cranford Knights of Columbus will hold a St. Patrick's Day Dinner Dance, 7 p.m. March 5 at St. Michael's School gymnasium. Music provided by George Fitzsimmons Band. Seating is limited. For tickets, call 709-8076.

### Senior clubs

Seniors looking to meet new people and stay active are invited to join the Cranford Senior Citizen Monday-Friday clubs. They meet a the Community Center on their respective days from noon-3 p.m. Monthly meetings are held and trips organized throughout the year. Call 709-7283 for information.



School District	Name of Union	Job Titles	No. of Members	Sa Ra
Cranford	Cranford Administrative and Supervisory Asociation	Principals, vice principals, departments heads, school plan administrators	23	\$3 \$9
Nestfield	Westfield Association of Administrators and Supervisors	Supervisors directors department Heads, Principals and Assistant Principals	38	\$5 \$10
Scotch Plains- Fanwood	Scotch Plains/ Fanwood Administrative/ Supervisory Group	All principals and assistant principals	12	- \$3 - \$6

of the newspaper and the com- nent local thrift institution. He was he called "The job of a lifetime."

Donations may be made to the

Times during the 1930s and '40s. and was chairman of the board of papers in Indiana until 1932 when Home in Melbourne, Fla, is in Mr. Ray chronicled his memories Capital Savings & Loan, a promi- he joined The Chronicle for what charge of arrangements.

munity last year and lived to see also a 50-year member of the Ma- Mr. Ray became editor and pub- St. Sebastian By-the-sea Episcopal

CHARLES M. RAY

### The Chronicle

# Two charged in muggings, robberies

died, and an October mugging of Rubin.

charged with robberv.

curred in Union County between Oct. 2-Nov. 5 including incidents in Kenilworth, Mountainside and Lin- Bus driver charged

with the Oct. 28 incident.

cording to Ann Rubin, assistant the Cranford investigation into the According to the report, the direc. Paul Deem, 31, of Winfield Park dangerous substance, marijuana, Wilde conducted a road block dur- a precaution. The driver of the car. James Vin- ing days following the incident in The other driver, Alfonso Wil- with one headlight. He was also cent Della Bella of Bayonne was order to establish leads. After it liams, an employee of CPO Inc., of charged with driving without insur-twice Feb. 2 for-driving while inwas determined that the robberies Rahway was not injured. The two were also charged with were connected, police officers several other robberies that oc from neighboring towns joined DWI charges forces to make the arrests.

proached the light and made a left from the undercarriage. an elderly Cranford resident. Ac- According to Det. Eric Mason, in front of a truck travelling south.

prosecutor, one suspect, Paul Rap- daytime mugging of a township tional signal was not used. A pas- was charged with driving while in- and possession of narcotic paraprosecutor, one suspect, rau hap and possession of harcour para pisi, Jr., of Linden, was also resident on Raritan Road Oct. 28 senger, a New Providence youth, toxicated Feb. 4 at the corner of phernalia in addition to several pist, Jr., of Linden, was also result on Intrinue total to senger, a revealed revealed rev. 4 at the corner of phemalia in addition is in the clark was led by Sgt. Russell Wilde. Sgt. was taken to Overlook Hospital as Meeker Avenue and Hale Street, motor vehicle violations.

More than 100 root for Devils, aid teen center

Tom Andrews, 39, of No. Union intoxicated after police stopped Ave. Feb. 6, for allegedly driving him for allegedly operating a veden. Cranford police charged both A school bus driver from Union while intoxicated after his vehicle hicle in a careless manner. James mission received a summons for enue. He was also charged with failing to keep right. <sup>26</sup> Mr. Rappisi is currently in Union failing to yield at an intersection in careless driving. Mr. Andrews was

By JOANNE MCFADDEN

· after police stopped him for driving ance, and driving with a suspended license.

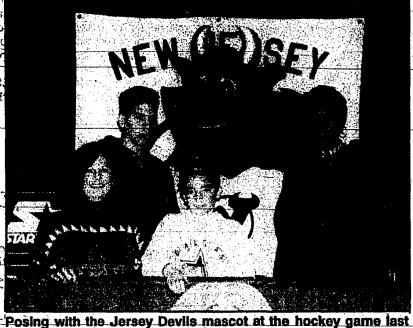
A Retford Avenue resident was Officer Chris Chapman arrested charged Feb. 4 with driving while

rangements in addition to a televi-

Two 18-year-old men have been Mr.- Della Bella was released According to the police report, Tho- Squad for lacerations to the face Milton of Linden Feb. 3 for driving charged by county officials with through the county wristlet pro- mas Welch, the driver was travel- and hands. The Cranford Fire De- while intoxicated after allegedly several robberies including a Clark gram. His movements are moni- ling north shortly after noon on partment responded to the scene observing him make an illegal left incident where the victim later tored by county officials, said Ms. Walnut Avenue when he ap- as well to dissolve fluids leaking turn off the Garden State-Parkway at Centennial Avenue. He was also charged with use of a controlled

toxicated. Officer Paul Cymbaluk arrested Elizabeth Asbee, 37, at 4:35 p.m. at Centennial Avenue Cranford police officials have and the Garden State Parkway released this police sketch of after observing her make an al a robber who attacked an emleged illegal turn. She was also ployee of a Commerce Drive men with robbery in connection County Educational Services Com- struck a parked car on South Av- Coull, 34, was also charged with charged with careless driving and business Jan. 31. The woman driving with an open container. arrived at work shortly after 9 Her vehicle was towed to Seville's a.m. and while walking County Jail in lieu of \$300,000 bail. connection with an accident Feb. 4, treated by the Cranford First Aid Sgt. Russell Wilde arrested Eric in Westfield. She was later released through the parking lot was to her husband. At 7:48 p.m., police mugged. The suspect is a responded to a call reporting a black male, 6 feet, 3 inches drunk driving entering Cranford tall, about 300 pounds with a on South Avenue, and stopped thin line moustache. The man Mrs. Asbee at the corner of South appears to be in his early 30s. sion, stereo, video cassette re- and Washington Avenues. Ac- and was wearing a dark blue toxicated, and failing to keep right.





week are Peg Pipchick, Carlos Arias, chairperson of the fund raiser, Kevin Pipchick and Malla Price.

### **Temperatures**, not quakes, move earth and firefighters

Fire officials responded to water accident 7:15 p.m. Feb. 6 at South and gas leaks as the ground began and Thomas avenues. Absorbent to thaw last week. in S On Feb. 2, fire fighters re- spill.

as, shut off the gas connections, and North avenues Feb. 5 after contacted the gas utility, and venti- Westfield officials reported an oil lated the home.

down, the ground warms and No. Union resident Feb. 5 with thaws and we begin to see a lot of basement flood. water and gas leaks," said Lt. Wes- . Fire fighters used a booster lin ley Ditzel.

In other news: The fire department responded Birchwood avenues. to a mutual aid call from Roselle . Fire officials ventilated smoke Park for help extinguishing a fire from a Herning Avenue resident in main street store.----• Fire fighters responded to a car fire.

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materials were used to contain is soonded to a call from a Roger Av- • The fire department placed dent reporting an odor of oil boom in the brook by Lincol

"As the temperatures go up and . The fire department helped

to extinguish a car fire 8:45 a.m. Feb. 3 at the corner of Lincoln and who-had extinguished a kitchen

THE CHRONICLE the CHRONICLE sion, stereo, video cassette re- and washington inventors. As and was wearing a dark blue corder, microwave and vending cording to Det. Mason, Mrs. Asbee cap and a dark sweater. He Cranford shined at the Meadow- machines. The other room will had picked up her car at Seville's, was driving a two-tone dirty lands Friday night when township have a pool table and ping pong and was being followed home by brown Pontlac. Anyone with residents came out to support the equipment. In addition, the teens her husband. Mrs. Asbee was again information should call Det. newly created Teen Center at the will be permitted to use the gym- charged with driving while in Thomas Feeney, 709-7346. Community Center. Malia Price, nasium. president of the teen executive January's unusually harsh Mrs. Asbee allegedly presented a board, said more than 100 resi- weather took its toll on the center, different license to police officials, dents supported the organization's as planning meetings and decorat- and was charged with driving as an

and the Ottawa Senators. "The game was exciting," said and begin to move in. The center Malia, "but it dragged on because it should open by the end of the was a sure win for the Devils." month, said Malia. Still, everyone seemed to enjoy "A lot of people are out there themselves, she added. The fund raiser netted the teens not even open, but it's getting a

approximately \$1,000, said Peg good reputation. I have a much Pipchick, a member of the adult better feeling about it now." executive board. The money will be All Cranford teens are invited to used to decorate the two rooms at a planning and work meeting the Community Center. One room p.m. tomorrow at the Community will have couches and seating ar- Center.

Contest by stopping in any sessment on the downtown downtown store displaying the property owners 'as part of the DMC balloons outside and fill- Downtown Management Corpoing out an entry form. Winners ration's operating budget. Victowill be notified on Valentine's ria Florist, Cortina restaurant, Day. Prizes include a \$50 gift The Office, Personally Yours, certificate to Cortina restaurant, Barnett's Wine & Liquor and dinner for two at The Office res- Cafe Rock are contributing to

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# Student finds people warmer than climate

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an exchange student in Cranford spend time with his American time to get homesick .\_\_\_\_

September and is staying with Scotch Plains, who is Spanish, the Montalto family on Thomas take the train into New York City St. until July. The 17-year-old se- to sightsee. nior is engaged in a full course of "We first went to see the things -study and excels especially in mainly for tourists like the Emchemistry and languages. His-pire State Building and the Statcommand of English is impres- ue of Liberty." he explains. "We visive and enhanced by his inter- are now walking through the est in Latin. "I studied French in middle walk the uptown parts."

-school until my father encour- When asked about the problem 'the world." he said. Along with all his other cours- any in the city yet.

es, Claudio is taking advanced The media is very different in Latin, not for credit, but as he America, Claudio explained. "to open the mind."

"thing to Claudio, who plans to go financial things," he said. "It is friendliness he has seen. ton to the University of Florence very boring. Here there are funny in Italy. But back home he found things on the news, it is not so

time to earn an orange belt in serious."

daughter, Kaylin Ashley, Jan. 1, Pa.

in New Brunswick. She weighed 7 Zanfardino of Paramus.

9, 1993 at Overlook Hospital in lyn and John Gillich of Cranford.

Maternal grandparents are Mau-Silvio and Nancy Di Fiore of

Cheryl and Frank. Alfano of Emidio De Flore, still live.

of a son, Ryan Frank, Dec. 21, 1993 Vita of Fair Lawn

1994 at St. Peter's Medical Center

lbs. Kaylin was Cranford's first new

Paternal grandparents are

Maternal grandmother is Edna

Cranford have announced the birth Caldwell.

citizen of the new year.

Galdi of Ocala, Fla.

late Michael DiCarlo.

Paternal grandparents are

at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

tainside.

also a good way for me to make friends and learn about people." There probably wouldn't be Being a student and a tourist any snow in Claudio Tarsi's home' in America requires planning, town of Senigallia, Italy, but as and Claudio is managing to. High School, he doesn't have family, study, run track, and travel. Every weekend, he and an-Claudio arrived in Cranford in other exchange student from

country and some sprinting. It's

downtown area and will next

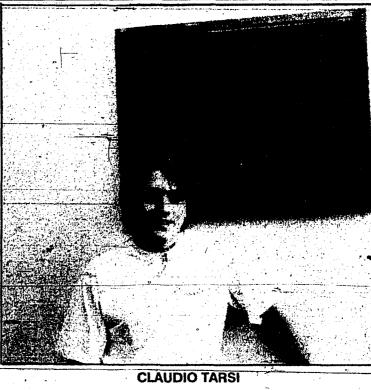
aged me to study English, which of crime in New York, Claudio is a very important language in said he had heard in Italy there would be guns, but has not seen

'says, "to understand English and "In Italy we see the news, and it is strictly political news and Studies are the most important things about striking workers and some sadness over the lack of

karate, and pursues his interest - Family life is slightly different in sports with CHS's track team. in Italy, where people are to people are more to themselves to go out and let me learn about "I like to run and to keep in gether more routinely over lunch and not likely to say much more things. They have given me ev-shape," Claudio said. "I do cross and dinner. Claudio expressed that hello or bye bye."

and measured 18 inches.

Ven- Brian John, Oct. 23, 1993.



Claudio said he feels very ucky to have two families, one in

"In Italy it is easy to meet people," he-said. "You go out and everyone else is around. Here, he said. "They give me freedom

America and one in Italy. "I'm really lucky to have such

look Hospital in Summit. She joins

a sister, Katherine Rose.

Kaylin Ashley Iaione, 7 pounds, is Cranford's newest citizen for 1994 Kristen Noel, Dec. 27, 1993 at Over- and John Trotte of Matawan. Maternal grandparents are John Cranford have announced the birth Cranford. and Judie Korsch of Cranford. Pa- of a son! Thomas Andrew, Sept. 18, ternal grandparents are Robert and 1993 at Overlook Hospital in Sum-Kathleen VanBenschoten of Cran-mif.

> Maternal grandparents are An-Scotch Plains have announced the drew and Claire D'Agostino of Garbirth of a son, Daniel Austin Nizo-birth of a son, Daniel Austin Nizo-tak Nov 20 1993 at Muhlenberg. Thomas and Ann DeMaio of Cranents' are ter, Rebecca. ford

> > Nancy and Oscar Guillen Cranford have announced the birth of a son, Edward Owen Guillen, Sept. 17, 1993 at St. Barnahas Hospital in Livingston, Mrs. Guillen is the former Nancy Mulhall. Maternal grandmother is Imelda

Glen Gardner have announced the grandparents are Patrick and Irene Wanda and Ted Rutmayer of Cran- birth of a daughter, Elisabeth Kris- Devlin of Cranford. Maternal great-

tina, Nov. 5, 1993. Elisabeth joins a brother,



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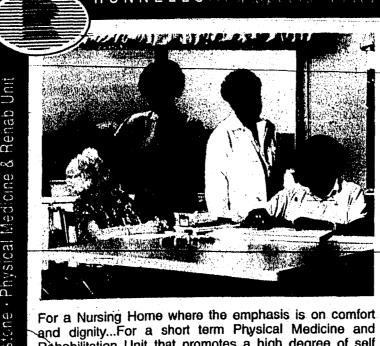
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1994 at Rahway Hospital. mother

the birth of a daughter, Victoria Paternal grandparents are Mr. Rose, Jan. 6, 1994 at Valley Hospiand Mrs. Frank Alfano of Zellwood, tal. She weighed 6 lbs. 15 oz. and was 20 inches long.

Paternal grandparents are Maria Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zanfardino and Fred Sonntag of Cranford. Jr. of Cranford have announced Maternal grandparents are Elena the birth of a son, Michael Christo- and Frank Piccini of Fairview. pher, Dec. 15, 1993 at Overlook Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Weiner of Hospital in Summit. The BOARD Boom The BOARD Room The BOARD Room The Board Room EASY RIDER SKI & BOARD WINTER RETAIL CLEARANCE **MADNESS HAS BEGUN!** 

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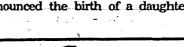
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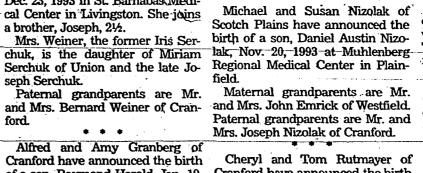
Bernadette and Steven Gillick of Edison have announced the birth Caldwell have announced the birth of a daughter, Stephanie Ellen, of their son, Kevin John, Jan. 4, Dec. 23, 1993 in St. Barnabas Medi-Wil- 1994 at Mountainside Hospital in cal Center in Livingston. She joins liam and Barbara Iaione of Moun- Montclair. He weighed 6 lbs. 5 oz. a brother, Joseph, 21/2.

Maternal grandparents are Berchuk, is the daughter of Miriam Mary and Gregory Valenzano of nadette and Joseph Theobold of Serchuk of Union and the late Jo- Regional Medical Center in Plainof a daughter, Caroline Nicole, Dec. Paternal grandparents are Eve-

Alfred and Amy Granberg of Cranford have announced the birth of a son, Raymond Harold, Jan. 19, Cranford have announced the birth Mulhall of Cranford. Paternal originally from Garwood, where the Maternal grandmother is Mildred Kurt joins a sister, Carla, 4, and Guadalupe Aragon of Elizabeth. paternal grandparents, Maria and Staba of Cranford. Paternal grand- two brothers, Craig, 6, and Ken-

Maternal grandparents are Mr. Fran and Rick Sonntag of Washschoten of Cranford have an- Great-grandparents are Mildred





reen DiCarlo of Kenilworth and the Springfield have announced the birth of twins. Danielle Tina and tura and Jeanne Valenzano of Ha- Mr. Di Fiore, himself a twin, is

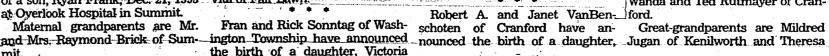
Cranford have announced the birth Maternal grandmother is Agnes way.

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Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nizolak of Cranford. Cheryl and Tom Rutmayer of of a son, Kurt Thomas, Oct. 4, 1993.

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Energy panel will offer-final report to town Monday

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Commission

According to Mayor Carolyn Vol-

lero, Nancy Selfridge, chairman of the final report to the governing body. The energy committee will be phased into the Environmental

The committee's report recommends the implementation of an energy saving program, including a review of street lighting costs. Acstreet lights in Cranford account township's total electric bill.

the governing body to emphasize proval.

Natural gas produces fewer emissions than gasoline powered vehicles and costs less to refuel. The Township "Committee will Union County currently operates meet twice next week. At a work- several natural gas powered veshop meeting Monday, the com- hicles and has built a refueling stamissioners will hear a presentation tion in Westfield.

by the Energy Conservation Com- In addition, the committee red mittee. Tuesday, they will meet to ommends designating a week in take formal action on other issues. April for energy awareness programs. The Township Committee wil

the energy committee, will present also discuss a draft ordinance requiring in-house recycling of supplies, and possibly mandating use of recycled products. Commissioner Dan Aschenbach

will ask the governing body to con sider a revision to the township's noise ordinance. The revision cording to the committee's report, would prohibit using firearms or a lowing firearms to be used in a for almost fifty percent of the manner as to disturb the peace and quiet of a neighborhood. Any pro In addition, the committee asked posed revisions will need state ab

fuel efficiency when purchasing or Monday's meeting begins at 7: leasing township vehicles, and to p.m.; Tuesday, at 8:30 p.m. Bolt consider using natural gas vehicles. are at the municipal building.

David, 2.

Thomas joins a sister, Amanda

Maternal grandparents Thomas and Susan DeMaio of Arthur and Betty Carpousis of

> Catherine and Robert Amberg of Fanwood have announced the birth of a son, Robert Hansen Amberg, Sept. 3, 1993 at Overlook Hospital in Summit Robert joins a 21-month-old

Maternal grandparents are Geraldine Aagaard of Cranford and the late Peter Aagaard. Paternal grand-

parents are Joan and Donald Amberg of Westfield. . . . Mike and Cindy Devlin of Clark

have announced the birth of a son. Matthew Carl. Oct. 23, 1993 at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston.

Maternal grandparents are Carl and Doris Kluge of Cranford and David and Diane Armstrong of the late Jane D. Kluge. Paternal grandmother is Hilda Devinney of

# **Union-think**

Most school administrators work under protection of a labor contract, but why?

The Governor, her education commissionerdesignate Leo Klagholz, various blue ribbon study panels and, to a growing extent, state legof unions on the quality of education. The questions are:

[7] Is there still the need for unionization of professional, certified staff in light of state and federal legislation regarding civil rights, discrimination and working condition regulations?

[7] Is the traditional union posture of absolute opposition to pay hikes related to productivity, efficiency, talent and effectiveness appropriate when the stakes are so high, as in public school

Do tenure and some termination provisions in union contracts tend to shelter and prolong the presence of unmotivated or stagnated faculty and administrators in the schools?

The Governor has confronted the citizenry with the notion that teachers should be made to ford, Scotch Plains-Fanwood and the Union lemonstrate that they are continuously growing and improving in order to have their licenses renewed each three-to-five years. Right now they're given teaching certificates good for life, something else that makes New Jersey an anomaly in the Nation.

But nothing similar has emerged to affect school administrators whose skills in teaching, managing and particularly in assessing teachers' abilities are frequently criticized by teachers. Small wonder that teachers, then, are unionized f they mistrust their bosses' competence and bjectivity.

But why would administrators, some making nore than \$70,000, want to be unionized? Their ounterparts heading departments in the samenunicipalities in which the educators work do not have unions. Most also don't come close to the salaries or educational degrees held by most union blanket. school administrators, either.

Unionization leads taxpayers to believe that administrators fear either the political whims of the board of education and the superintendent. islators are turning their attention to the impact or the harsh criticism of teachers and parents of students. The contract also makes them a "they" in the eyes of the "we" board of education. The administrative team, thus, is softened at the expense of board and superintendent policies and initiatives.

> There are few areas where the comparison between school district bosses and their peers in the municipal side of local government don't\_\_\_\_ coincide. Clearly, municipal managers are as theoretically vulnerable to political whims of elected officials. Both must have specialized higher education and dedication to their duties. Both face public and political criticism, so why unionize top-brass educators?

The administrators' union contracts in Cran-County Regional High School District expire June 30 this year. The contract for Westfield school brass ends a year later. (Administrators in the Garwood and Kenilworth K-8 districts are not in unions.)

School administrators have an opportunity before them. What if they were to take the initiative locally in accelerating improvements to public education by proposing an ambitious, challenging curriculum and team support system for students? Their skills as educators, managers and communicators are keys to lighting up the minds of teachers and students.

If considerations of the union or the contract or future negotiations are in any way dampening efforts in these directions now, the administrators should shed any such chilling What's to fear?

# Franks moves against abuse of political asylum privileges

fillegal immigration.

At a press conference in Kenilworth, Mr. Franks land. said that two-thirds of the 9,194 people who landed at "Many aliens en route to the United States travel United States.

vices - from health care to public education - for

these illegal aliens is enormous. Estimates range from \$82 million to as high as \$471 million a year."

cial services to illegal immigrants.

generosity."

determine whether they could legally remain in the Franks said. "Rather than apply for asylum in one of these nations, they continue to journey to the United To The Chronicle:

for illegal immigrants. It was prompted by a recent tion in front of the building?

whole host of generous government benefits, from

# **HIV victim will** speak at UCC this Monday

advocate for public awareness about the disease, will be the guest speaker noon Monday, Feb. 14 at To The Chronicle: Union County College.

committee. will be held in the Roy W. Smith Theater, Campus Center, Cranford Campus.

types regarding AIDS. Latest data providing heat for our family.

sonal experiences and the latest data on the situation to point out that no one is immune or safe by revealing the fact that she con- customers. tracted the disease through her

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# The 'ring thing' can be very complicated

### By CHERYL HEHL HE CHRONICLE

make men feel inadequate.

probably never would be.

Gentlemen deciding to "pop the question" on Valentine's Day will find more than the right ring at Martin Jewelers in Cranford. Barbara Caruba of Martin Jewelers has met many a prospective groom over the years. Primarily, this sales associate's function is to educate consumers about diamonds and help them select the perfect ring for their future brides. Many times, though, Mrs. Caruba is instrumental in helping set the scene for the proposal itself.

Grooms today, said the sales associate, look for quality in the diamond they purchase and for advice in planning the big moment. Mrs. Caruba recalled some of the more colorful schemes she has been privy to over the years.

One enterprising fellow decided to request his intended's hand while attending a Bryan Adams concert in Meadowlands Arena. After ensuring that his proposal would appear on the screen overlooking the concert hall, it was arranged for Bryan Adams to sing a special song to the prospective bride. Everything went according to plan, except for the fact that when the young man tried to kiss his intended during, the song she shooed him away saying, "Not now, Bryan Adams is singing

In another craftily thought out proposal, the young man planned to propose over an elaborate lobster dinner. But his future fiance lived in Ohio. No problem, he just put the lobsters in a carry-on bag packed with dry ice and boarded the plane. Only the other passengers seemed to mind the fact lobster claws were sticking out both ends. But the dinner was superb and the couple are now blissfully married. Another man decided to surprise his beloved by placing the engage-

ment ring in a long-stemmed glass of champagne. Although it seemed romantic at the time, the bubble burst when the future bride drank the bubbly down quickly and the ring hit her in the nose.

As far as I'm concerned. Valentine's feel about Valentine's Day. For them it is

Day is overrated and trumped up to just an uncomfortable 24 hours when

I suppose my intense dislike of this if they don't. Each and every year my

day goes back to grade school when I heart aches for the men I see standing

became a Valentine Massacre victim. The uncomfortably in the greeting card aisle.

plight of these poor souls came about be- Shifting from foot to foot, they hesitantly

cause of insensitive classmates who select cards for their sweethearts, looking

didn't want to waste a Valentine on some as if they would rather be anywhere but

ne'er-do-wells who were not popular and in a store reading romantic cards at-

Of course that all changed when the Even more upsetting are the hoard's of

Equal Opportunity Valentine Act went men who crowd into lingerie shops this

Valentine's Day arrives again Monday and if history is to repeat itself, there will be those who are deeply in love on the occasion, others who will sweat out buying rings, innovators who will send singing greetings to loved ones, and more who will celebrate their unique surnames. The following four tales gathered from suburban Union reveal just some of the variations on the familiar theme of expressing love.

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Community life

# Valentines can't wait for their big day again

### By CHERYL HEHL THE CHRONICLE

What's in a name? Plenty, if your last name is Valentine. For Scotch Plains resident Fran Valentine, it's everything considering she took the name 21 years ago when she married husband Bill. But the first time they met Fran was less than trustful of the man who claimed his name was Valentine.

"I just said, 'Yeah, right,' and started to walk away," explains Fran laughing. Trying to convince a wary girl from Brooklyn was not easy, but Bill kept trying. He finally showed Fran his drivers license and the rest is history. Today the Valentines have two daughters, Kristin, 19, Kimberly, 14, and a granddaughter a year old.

According to Fran, both daughters always thought their name was unique, and in fact they even dressed up a little more on Feb. 14. Although they take a fair amount of ribbing from their schoolmates both young women have taken it all in stride. As for Fran, she regards her last name as unique and fun, and goes all out on Valentine's Day to decorate and make a fuss. But she is not

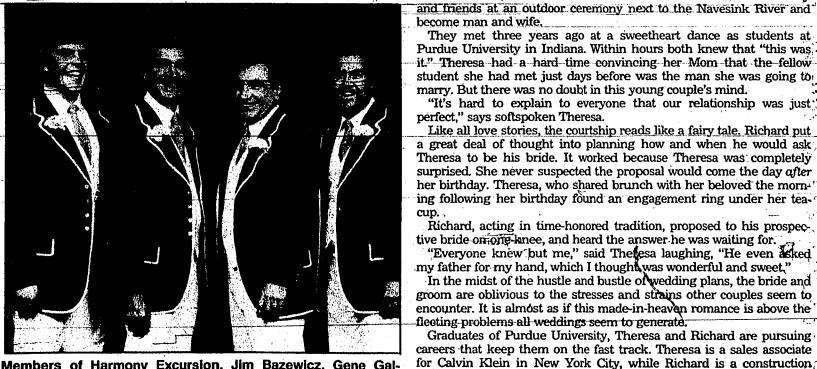
the only one. Husband-Bill is the "premier card giver," says his wife. Bill is so adept at the art of selecting affectionate cards that she has saved every card she has received. How do you send a message to a Valentine who is a Valentine? You tell him quite simply, says Fran, "You're my Valentine, Bill."

A quartet will sing a capella for \$34.95

### By CHERYL HEHL

alma mater, Purdue University, and now plan a June wedding. If you're looking for a unique Valentine gitt in narmony with your pocketbook, Try the Rahway Valley Jerseyaires Barbershop Chorus. For \$34,95 a barbershop quartet in dress uniform will, serenade Blissful couple heads If you're looking for a unique Valentine gift in harmony with your mentary Polaroid picture. The quartet will sing two love songs, Heart of My Heart and Let Me Call You Sweetheart, anytime from Feb. 11-14. But you had better get your reservation in early, said Rahway Valley Chapter publicity chairman Dick Haig, just in case.

Mr. Haig said there will be several quartets available to Union County residents, companies and businesses. And just about anyone can receive the unique gift, it is universal. As for those last-minute Nellies or Nicks who need a gift in a hurry on Valentine's Day? Give the Jerseyaires a call, they will try to oblige all requests. All they need is a two-hour window of time that the receiver will be available.



Members of Harmony Excursion, Jim Bazewicz, Gene Gallucci, Vito Milici and Doug Brown, are among the barbershop quartets set to sing Valentine greetings to special Union County sweethearts.

The way I see it, this is not love. This is the lucky one. He has absolutely no idea torture. But God forbid a husband or boy- that he has made and continues to make friend arrive at the doorstep of his be- me happier than I ever thought I could loved on the day in question without a be. token of his love. Get out the firing Not many women get to have a hus-

theory that this one day was "it." You either prove your love, or that is "it." is more than heart shaped boxes of. What is "it?" Does "it" mean everything candy, long stemmed roses and fancy linis over, or does it mean that the man's gerie. It's loving someone through thick life just won't be worth living? And men and thin, the good times and bad. It is are just as bad, they fall right into the being there when no one else can stand Equal Opportunity valentine Act went men who crowd into ingene snops this into effect. It was a liftle late for me and time of year. They mill around restlessly would be easier than picking out a sensu-into effect. It was a liftle late for me and time of year. They mill around restlessly would be easier than picking out a sensuthe rest of those massacre victims who outside, peeking in the window unobtrustill cringe when they see a package of sively, trying to get up enough nerve to lives. Out of their element, they know the death for a dozen long stemmed with the flu. It's knowing that person will

Of course, being married to the most always be there no matter what happens. in behind as he enters the store. Once All this for love. I say this love thing is romantic man in the world certainly has And folks, I'd rather have that pledge the lingering effects of this trauma have these would be shoppers with downcast homemade Valentine from my beloved one day a year when every day at our And in case you didn't already know and a pack of flowers from a supermar- house is Valentine's Day? Funny thing Hon, you are the best thing that has ever though, my beloved seems to think he's happened to me.

love. And in case some of you forgot, love

Theresa Scheldrup and Richard DeMaria, who met at thei

toward June wedding

Love at first sight is something most people only dream about, but

This June 18, Theresa and Richard DeMaria will stand before family

They met three years ago at a sweetheart dance as students at

"It's hard to explain to everyone that our relationship was just

Like all love stories, the courtship reads like a fairy tale. Richard put

a great deal of thought into planning how and when he would ask

Richard, acting in time-honored tradition, proposed to his prospec

Graduates of Purdue University, Theresa and Richard are pursuing

supervisor for K. Hovnanian. Theresa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Gregory Scheldrup of Chicago, and Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Richard De Maria of Scotch Plains. The couple will make their home

for Theresa Scheldrup of Chicago and Richard De Maria of Scotch

kids' valentines. Now kids have to send a go inside. With any luck a confident fel- only one thing: Give me anything, JUST roses at 6 p.m. on Valentine's Day. Valentine to everyone in the class. Woop- low will happen along and they can slip GET ME OUT OF HERE. That is all water under the bridge, but inside, though, a foreign world awaits out of control. I'd just as soon have a spoiled me. How can I possibly enjoy this than any gift in the world.

jaded my view of this momentous occa- eves. sion. And I can really relate to how men Bamboo shoots under their fingernails ket.

they are damned if they do, and damned

testing to their love and devotion.

**Shenanigans** By Cheryl Hehl

+I don't know who came up with the band who truly knows the meaning of

Buying creature-comfort Valentine gifts makes some creatures uncomfortable

in Scotch Plains.

By CHERYL HEHL

Plains, the dream came true.

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**Religion news** 

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# Theologian will speak

Theologian Dr. Samuel Proctor a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday, February will be the guest speaker at the 13 at Temple Beth El, 338 Walnut 50th anniversary celebration of the Avenue, Cranford. The festivities First Baptist Church of Cranford, are open to the public. New Jersey Credit Union, New Jer- "The funcest will appeal to par-home in Houston, Texas." and a grandson, Robert Griffith, sey's oldest church credit union, 7 ents and children of all ages house. A native of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. both of Houston; and a brother, p.m. Friday, March 4 at the Ra- bound by the weather," Karen Wiese lived in Cranford from 1947- Jack Malpass. mada Inn in Clark.

Recently named in Ebony maga- the event said. zine as one of America's 15 great- Purim is a holiday for merry-resided in Houston since 1986. was in Green Grove Cemetery, est black preachers. Dr. Proctor is making commemorating the savnow professor of the Practice of ing of the Jewish people from de-Christian Ministry at Duke Univer- struction by a hateful tyrant, ac-Rutgers University and pastor emeritus of historic Abyssinian ple's Religious School, United Syn-Nurse lived in Cranford all her life Baptist Church in New York City, agogue Youth and Kadima chapwhere he followed legendary ters, sponsoring groups. preacher and congressman Adam Clayton Powell Jr., as pastor.

The 50th anniversary theme i "Economic Development - An Essential Mission of the Collective Black Church."

"We are excited about having Dr. Proctor address our theme because church sponsored self-help eco-King Jr.'s plan for attaining ecothe 65,000 Black churches across Azriel C. Fellner of Temple Beth Surviving are a daughter, Ziona- etery, Colonia. the land and their 20 million members," said John Costly Jr., board A documentary producer and Bernard Ondrey, and two grand- may be made to the Center for chairman of the credit union. "Our critic, he will preview points to sons, John Ondrey and Justin On- Hope Hospice, the Parent-Teacher young people are counting on us to note preceding the film. Following drey, all of Cranford; five sisters, Council Scholarship Fund, or the pursue this mission with all delib- the showing, there will be audience Orlandia Gallo and Martha Fro- Cranford First Aid Squad. erate speed, for the hour is late and discussion and further analysis by we must make every effort to as- Rabbi Fellner. cure economic future."

First Baptist Church pioneered society, Rabbi Fellner has taught at Was active in Catholic schools in self-help economic development the Jewish Theological Seminary programs 60 years ago and the his- where he served as a member of tory of their achievements will be the Chancellor's Cabinet. will be presented at the affair, Tickets for the showing are \$10; which will be dedicated to the \$8 for seniors which includes the jamin W.P. Allen.

Attending the affair will be New Sisterhood to meet Jersey Congressman Donald Payne, and representatives of the church's three most important New Jersey Credit Union League, which assists in organizing credit Ave. unions; The Congress of Religious York City, sponsors of the National life in the seminary. Church Credit Union Project.

For more information and reservations, call 753-4808, 757-6320, or (201) 673-1746.

Nina Malpass Wiese, 86 A longtime clubwoman in Cranford at church credit union

There is no charge for attending

peting for prizes at some games

are available at the door for a nom-

inal sum. Further Information can

be obtained by calling Temple

The full length film "School

literature, films and contemporary

The next meeting of the Sister

hood of Temple Beth El will be

Shalom, Livingston.

Beth El at 908-276-9231.

CRANFORD - Nina M. Malnass in 1987. Wiese, 86, a longtime member of Surviving are two daughters, the Cranford Garden Club and the Kathleen Astor of South Orange Wednesday Morning Club, died and Roberta Griffith of Houston; a Trucking Co. of Middletown, N.Y. Mass at St. Theresa's Roman Cath-Feb. 4, 1994 at the Forum nursing granddaughter, Katherine Griffith,

**Obituaries** 

Platt and Fern Kagen, co-chairs of 82 and had been a parishioner of Services were held yesterday at 82 and had been a parishioner of Services were held yesterday at Trinity Episcopal Church. She had the Dooley Funeral Home. Burial Philip Sempepos, 47 Her husband, Robert Wiese, died Keyport.

## sity. He is professor emeritus of Butgers University, and matter Cording to Sandra Springer who is Irene Colaneri Doyle

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Doyle, a licensed practical nurse Polidori and Louise O'Cone, both He was born in Newark, the son three daughters, Christina Sempe

the Carnival and tickets for com-died Feb. 5, 1994 at her home. staff of the former Brooklodge Union, Dominick Colaneri and in Springfield; Island Park, N.Y.; tainside; and two sisters, Sue Hal-Nursing Home in Cranford from John Colaneri, both of East Brun-1948-68. A parishioner of St. Micha- swick, and Joseph Colaneri of Asel's Roman Catholic Church, she toria, N.Y. belonged to its Altar Rosary Soci- Services will be held at 8:30 a.m.

nomic empowerment for our peo- the second session of "What the who died in 1971, played the trom- Michael's Church, 40 Alden St. ple through the collective effort of Arrial C. Fallman of Tomple Both bone in a number of area bands.

belle Doyle Ondrey, a son-in-law, In lieu of flowers, contributions Poland native; formerly of Cranford

# sure our young people a more se-

CRANFORD - Kathleen M. son. Popovich Karczewski, 40, who was For four months she had been a active in Catholic schools in Cen- secretary at Bishop George Ahr

tral New Jersey, died Feb. 2, 1994 High School in Edison." memory of the late Rev. Dr. Ben- serving of movie refreshments. at Robert Wood Johnson Univer- Surviving are her husband, Edsity Hospital, New Brunswick. ward Karczewski; two daughters, She was born in Elizabeth and Rebecca Karczewski and Kimberly At 83: had lived 52 years in Cranford lived in Cranford before moving to Karczewski; a son, John Karcze-

Edison in 1976. Mrs. Karczewski was a class nevieve Popovich; and a sister, credit union organizations: the held 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15 in the mother at St. Helena's School in Sandra Cosentino.

with Girl Scout Troop 1406 in Edi- Gerfrude Cemetery, Colonia.

A truck driver prior to his retirement

his home. ark, served in the Army during burg.

pos, 47, who served in the Army in tin Wallberg Post 3, American Le-

Cranford; and since 1974 in Moun- vas of Mountainside and Ann Costainside

church sponsored seir-neip eco-nomic development programs were a vital part of Dr. Martin Luther Bury 13 at 7 p.m. at Temple Beth Fi 29 Waltury Cometery Westfield El, 338 Walnut Avenue, Cranford at Her husband, John J.B. Doyle, Mass will follow at 9:30 a.m. at St.

Somerset. Mrs. Siegel lived in Cranford from 1937 until she moved to Highland Park in 1947. She later

1993 in Somerset.

wski; her parents, Fred and Ge-

N.H.; six grandchildren and 11

Services were held Mondav at

Burial was in Graceland Memorial

great-grandchildren.

Park, Kenilworth.

# conduct a short business meeting. Sandy Springer and Karen Platt, Henry J. Runne, 87

retirement, died Feb. 3, 1994 at his sons, in New York City. He was born in Germany and ceased.

Union.

Mr. Runne once was a co-owne of the Runne Tool and Machine Co. in Roselle with a son, Henry H.

# Harold S.

services today

New York Harbor, died Feb. 4, 1994 at St. Joseph's Hospital and Medi-

York City from 1935 until his 1976 retirement. He was an honorary member of Local 52, Policemen's

Persons; and the Winfield Senior Citizens Club, in Winfield Town-

ship. -Surviving\_are\_his\_wife\_Mary\_ Watt Schott; a daughter, Lois Gigantino of Cranford; two grandchildren; three sisters, Muriel Cummings of Keyport, Dorothy Services will be held at 10 a.m.

today at the Dooley Funeral Home, 218 North Ave. West. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield. In lieu of flowers, contributions

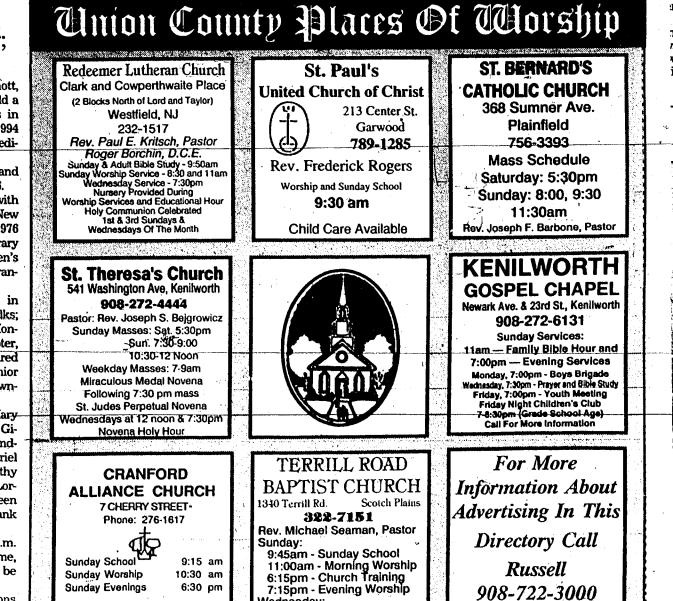
temple's youth lounge, 338 Walnut Edison and from 1987-91 was an A funeral Mass was offered Sat-way Hospital. adviser to the cheerleaders for urday at St. Helena's Roman Cath- Mrs. Kaminsky was a parish- Elizabeth. unions; The Congress of Religious Ephron, will sing and speak about school sports teams. She also a olic Church, Edison, following ser- ioner of St. Michael's Roman Cath- A funeral Mass was

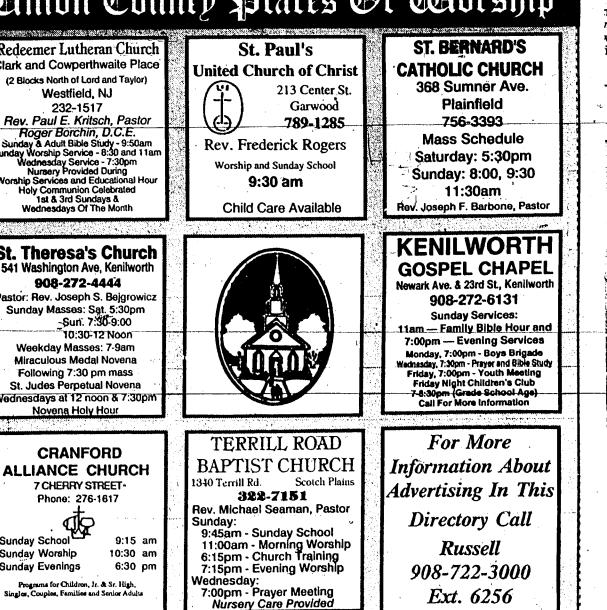
Credit Unions, Fairlax, Va.; and the community why different melodies have come member of the St. Helena's Home vices at the Gosselin Funeral olic Church and belonged to its day at St. Michael's Church. Burial National rederation of Community why unterent melodies have come Development Credit Unions, New into use. He will also discuss his nior Citizens Club in Cranford. Contributions may be made to Her husband, Ignatius Edward the Cranford First Aid Squad. Arrangements were by the Kaminsky, died in 1966. Surviving are three daughters, Dooley Funeral Home.

chairmanship of Harriet Scheiner 87, who owned an interest in a tool Runne was a member of the Her-will be open for shopping prior to and machine company prior to his man Lodge, Free & Accepted Ma-Had lived in Kenilworth for 52 years KENILWORTH - Rose Komic- Lakes, N.C., and Nancy Burrell of -His wife, Catherine Runne, is de- sak Drake, 83, a resident of this Union; four grandchildren; a brothcommunity for the past 52 years, er, George Kornicsak in Pennsylvagames, contests, a costume compe- For more information, call 276 moved to Cranford in 1964 from Also surviving are another son, died Feb. 3, 1994 at Union Hospital. nia; and a sister, Helen Shoudy of Walter H. Runne of North Conway, Mrs. Drake was born in Newark Kenilworth. and lived in Irvington before mov- Services were held Saturday at

ing to Kenilworth. the Gray Memorial Funeral Home, deceased.

She is survived by two daugh- Church. Burial was in Gate of ters. Dolores Habicht of Seven Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.





a starting of

Club nears 500

at the Senior Center was attended 14th anniversary at the Westwood Marine dispatcher: bers, bringing the total to 487. Due is in charge. for January.

the center for the schedule.

nan at the center.

ford Extended Care Center, Kenilworth seniors volunteered 48 hours in January.

and Dot Keyes.

March 2 - Atlantic City; April 21 - Italian Festival at Mount Haven Resort: June 12-16 - Wildwood. See Betty McCrea for more details, except for the Atlantic City trip. which is being handled by Louise Weslock at 276-8378.

day, Feb. 15.

**Anniversary nears** 

by 117. The club has 15 new mem- on February 23. Michael Finnegan

Problems Facing Seniors. A production by the Ann Sybil Cavalla, Yolando Collaito, Jo- had lived in Cranford since 1946. Scheuerer Players is in the plan- seph D'Amato, Harmon Finston, Mr. Schott was a dispatcher with ning stage. No talent is required - Fran Fitzsimmons, Frank Gadja, the Pittston Marine Co. in New just enthusiasm and time for re- Allison Gaul, Sally Godwin, Harriet hearsals. If interested, see Clara Imus, Eve Janus, Irene Karmen.

February 28 and March 28, Taj the Cranford Senior Citizens Mon-

Mahal Casino, May 22-26 Para- day Club; the Cranford chapter, mount Hotel, Catskill, N.Y. Call American Association of Retired

### Garwood birthdays...-

Garwood Senior Citizens birth-

Ann 'Romano, Pat Amicucci, Ber, Crawn of Succasunna, and Lor-John Wanat, Rose Barresi, Ruth Schott of San Diego, Calif. Ferrel, Mary Karney Elsie Williamson, Florene Pelisio,

Kay Melka, Helen Wall

Garwood Seniors are going on a trip to the Tides on March 15, 1994. may be made to the Memorial The January and February birth- The bus leaves at 10:15 a.m. to see Fund of the Osceola Presbyterian/ day party will be held 1 p.m. Tues- Wearin O' The Green. If interested Church, 1689 Raritan Road, Clark. call 789-0455 or 233-0463.

Esther Colodner, president, will

charge of the program.

program vice presidents, are in Owned local toolmaker with his son

Dairy refreshments will be home.

on Sunday

**Purim fete** the meeting.

- A -- Purim -- Carnival, -- featuring -- served. tition and food will be held from 11 9231.



The January membership meet-The Wednesday Senior Citizens Schott, 82 ing of the Kenilworth Seniors Club group of Cranford celebrate their

The van will make trips to Bradlees, Menlo Park and Woodbridge

Cherence or Ruth Masullo.

Classes in exercise and Hardan- Helen Muszynski. ger have started. There are still Nat Amsterdam trip director, has He also held membership in openings. Check with May Yohan- the following trips on the agenda, Cranford Lodge 2006, B.P.O. Elks:

Kenilworth seniors volunteered 204 hours to the RSVP SHARE program in January. At the Cran- 276-6178 for details.

Prizes for January were donated

by Helene Brunski, Stella Rasinski days for January and February The club has scheduled several trips: Feb. 24 - Westchester The- tha Rendano, Phyllis Begasse, raine Tagliaferri of Aberdeen ater for lunch and the show Evita; Ruth Kosky, Dominick Oberto, Township; and a brother, Frank

### to the inclement weather, there On February 9, Sgt. Thermann of CRANFORD - Harold S. Schott, were only 438 sign-ins at the center the Cranford Police Department 82, a marine dispatcher who held a will present a program on Criminal captain's license to pilot boats in diees, Menio Park and woodbridge Members-celebrating birthdays a week. Check at Members-celebrating birthdays cal Center, Paterson. in February are: Nat Amsterdam, He was born in Jersey City and

Evelyn Kennedy, Lucille Kurowski, Benevolent Association, in Cran-

# Joseph Isenburg, 75

Isenburg, 75, a truck driver prior to Catherine Isenburg, Marian Hubba, his retirement, died Feb. 4, 1994 at Ruth Weaver, Joan Faraone, and Arlene Paramba; and two brothers, Mr. Isenburg was born in New- Thomas Isenburg and Robert Isen-

World War II, and had lived in Ke- Services were held Monday nilworth since 1949. He drove the Mastapeter Funeral Home, trucks from 1951-81 for the Rupp Roselle Park, followed by a funeral Surviving are his wife, Loretta olic Church. Burial was private. and a grandson, Robert Griffith, Niklewicz Isenburg; a daughter, In lieu of flowers, contributions Phyllis Kim-Eng of Tannersville, may be made to the Kenilworth Pa.; a son, Paul Isenburg of Salem; Rescue Squad.

Restaurant owner; once of Cranford CRANFORD - Philip Sempe- dox Church and a member of Mar-

Germany during the Vietnam War gion, both in Westfield. and later operated his family's Ital-) Surviving are his wife, Carolyr ian restaurant, died Feb. 4, 1994 at Farrell Sempepos; two sons, Peter Sempepos and Philip C. Sempepos, and a lifelong township resident, of Cranford, and Rosemary Claus- of the late Leo Sempepos and the pos, Cynthia Sempepos, and Carla man of East Brunswick; and four late Louise Gianitsas Sempepos. Sempepos, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Doyle was on the nursing brothers, Anthony Colaneri of The younger Mr. Sempepos lived Florence Farrell, all of Moun-

> talas of Island Park. He was the manager of Peter's Services were Tuesday at Rossi Clam House, an Island Park res- Funeral Home, Scotch Plains, folioner of Holy Trinity Greek Ortho- view Cemetery, Westfield.

resided in South River and since

CRANFORD - Ida Goodman tion Anshe Emeth, South River Siegel, 90, a native of Poland and a and belonged to Hadassah. former township resident, died Her husband, Alex Siegel, died Feb. 6, 1994 at the Central New in September of last year. Jersey Jewish Home for the Aged, Somerset Siegel of Somerset; five grandchiland seven

Services were held Monday at

## **Christine Krayser Kaminsky**

CRANFORD - Christine C. Barbara Olsen and Audrey Young, Krayser Kaminsky, 83, a Newark both of Cranford, and Judith Wood native and since 1942 a township of Midlothian, Va.; seven grandresident, died Feb. 3, 1994 at Rah- children; four great-grandchildren;

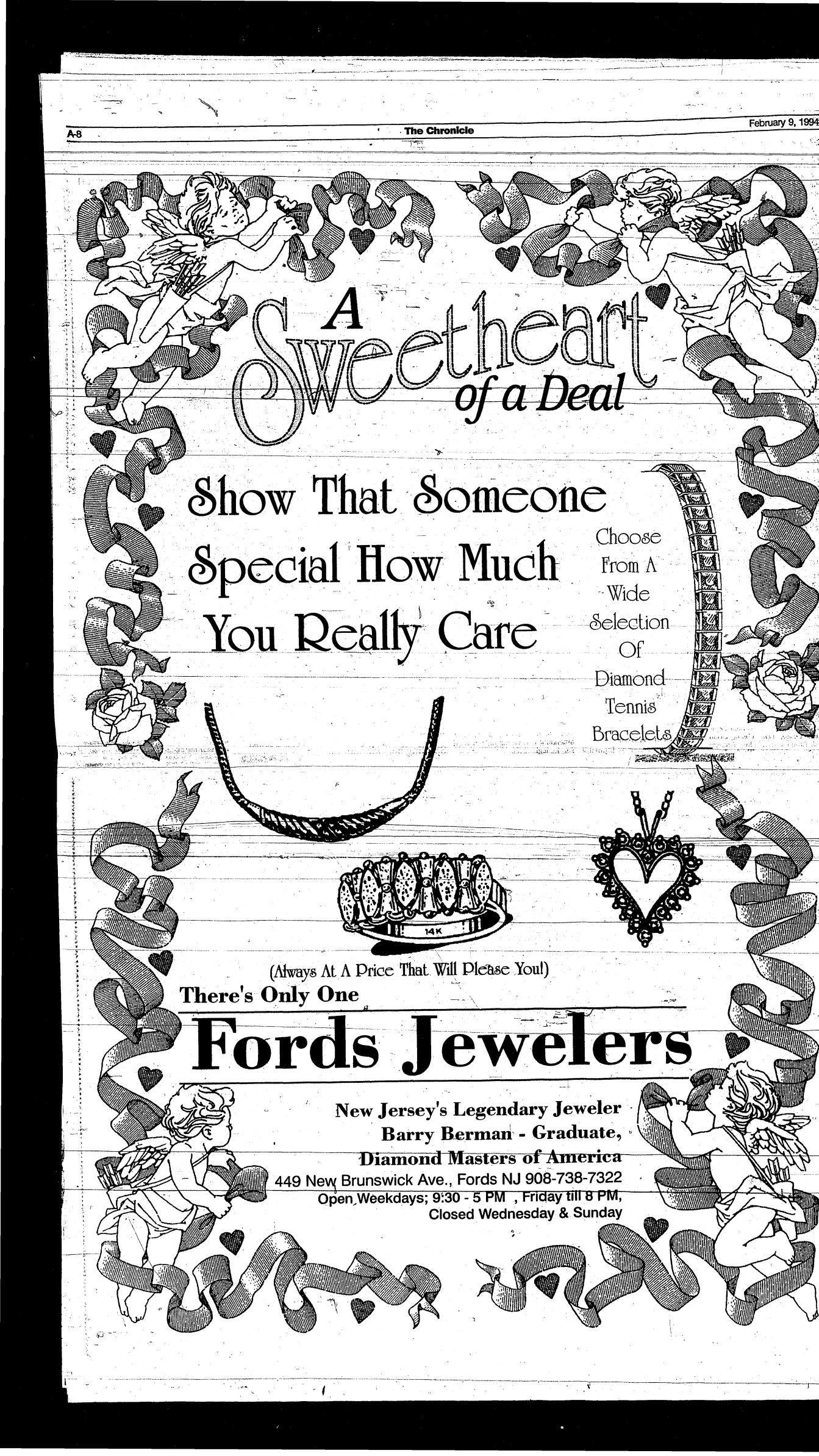
## the Judaica Shop, under the CRANFORD - Henry J. Runne, Runne of Stanhope. The elder Mr. Rose Kornicsak Drake, 83

the McCracken Funeral Home. Her husband, Clifford Drake, is Union, followed by a funeral Mass at St. Theresa's Roman Catholic

grandchildren.

the Rezem Funeral Home, East Brunswick. Burial was in Beth Is-She was a member of Congrega- rael Memorial Park, Woodbridge.

# and a sister, Pauline Novello



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# **Harding School** lists honor roll

second marking period are: HIGH HONORS

per, Romina D'Andrea, Jessica of the month-long event was to video featured a local artist, Joseph student. Eger, Kevin Fay, Amy Lynn Frank- promote the idea that paper should Dawley, whose Parkinson's disease shun, Laura Iden, Michelle Iden, be recycled. Students insured each caused him to reinvent his paint- Fire safety contest shun, Laura Iden, Michelle Iden, Sara Janet, Lizmary Jimenez, Mari Kamiya, Kristen Lo Forte, Theresa Lyle, Joanne Murphy, Ankur Patel, Ashish Patel, Sweta Patel, Angela Pontoriero, Edward Romaine, Kathryn Vogler, Lisa Werrell. SECOND HONORS

Boll, Facundo Castro, Sean Cunningham, Anne Garton, Michael Cranford Poetics Hessler, Stephanie Jones, John Lanza, Jamie Lombardi, Michael McCarthy, Brian Malina, Dana Melici, Kevin Michalski, Peter munities as part of their social Pantina, Milan Patel, Steven Riv-studies curriculum. Cranford was a era, Michaelle Ruggiero, Robert Si- major focus of study, as students gley, Scott Sirovitch, Jennifer considered things about the town Tobin, Lauren Vesselli, Abby that make it a community and a Washuta, Kerry Zielinski. home. Happy feelings about after-Haddix, Michael Harms, Kwang Scouts and Boy Scouts, sports and Kim, John Kozak, Valerie Ol- socializing were discussed. poport, Edward Stallings.

nando Machado, Lisa Malina, An- ers and policemen. Perkowsky, Francesco Petracca, Amber Protz, Jamie Staf- wrote poems congratulating Cranford, James Sweigart, Jennifer Vett, Jonathan Zika.

### **Brookside Place** lists Cubby Kids

James A. Johnson Jr., Brookside Place School principal, presented Cubby's Kids Awards to the following students during January:

Kelly Arneson, Laura Belden, Ryan Berns, Brian Brown, Justin Brown, Paul Buonaguro, Anthony Burisch, Steven Carbone, Meghan After school, you can Connor, Stephen Daubert, Christina Di Pasquale, Anthony Drimones, Alyson Durano, Christine cool. Dwyer, David Fanelli, Ashley Farkas, Štephanie Ferreira, Isabella Fitzgerald, Nicholas Flamini, Poster contest winner Michael Fyhr, Paul Gaglioti, Emily Chris Notarile, a student at St. foreign embassies and policy brief. ers participated recently in a physi-Hendel, Florije Kastrati, Joseph Michael School, won second place ings from senior government of- cal education demonstration at Kleiber. Markhari, Ryan Marrero, Katelin annual Union County Narcotic Ad- Congress on National Service, in Morgan, Alex Nappi, Lee New- visory Board's award ceremony. mark, Emily Nietzel, Barbara Pepe, Ward, Dana

# **Chalk talk**

Students named to Kenilworth's Environmental themes Orange Ave. School's sixth, seventh, and eighth graders recently Mark Armento, Nicole Betlow, participated in a "Reduce, Reuse York University in the summer, grams to explore the solar system. Magda Sliwowski, Lindsey Tyne, eighth grader Chris Faitoute mak-published book, Critical Mass and ing the closest guess. In conjunction father of Gregory, a student in the SECOND HONORS Grade 6 — Michael Aiello, Erin tion, the Science Club also held a "Save the Rain Forest" bake sale.

During January, second graders in Mrs. Van Woert's class at Hill-Scott Sirovitch, Jennifer considered things about the town Vashuta, Kerry Zielinski. Grade 7 — Leonel Cardoso, Lori school activities such as Girl sen Jennifer Pisarczyk, Albert Rappoport, Edward Stallings. Grade 8 – Daniel Brede, An-thony Chango, Michelle Cino, Kevin Hogan, Barry Kaverick, Ann Kevin Hogan, Barry Kav Kranick, Kristen Lo Forte, Fer- ents, as well as familiar storekeep-Culminating the study, students

ford on being such a good place for people to live. The following poem was written by Jason Occi, Megan Schlichting, and Helen Kaplan. CRANFORD In Cranford, we have stores.

The pizza parlors have doors There are signs and cars.

The people dress like movie stars. The movie theaters give you a scare

but

pool. The people of Cranford are really

Mr. Robert Windrem, journalist service legislation. and producer of NBC's Nightly

at Orange Avenue School, Mr. Win- the science and computer labs drem, who also teaches at New using research and computer proing a lot will help them with their writing skills.

KAREN McFADDEN

McFadden goes to D.C. CHS senior Karen McFadden has been selected to attend a National DARE graduation Young Leaders Conference Feb. 1-6 in Washington, D.C. The confer-School participated last week in a ence is a leadership development program for outstanding high tance education) program. Since school students who have demon-September, students have met strated leadership and scholastic merit. Karen will be among 350 ers and newsmakers from government, media and diplomatic corps. Highlights include a panel-discus-Founder's Day party sion with prominent journalists at the National Press Club, a visit to. Joseph Labbatte, Nathan for his anti-drug poster at the 14th ficials. The final event will a Mock which students assume the roles of U.S. Representatives in debating, amending and voting on

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The solar system was the focus of the second marking period at Orange Avenue School in Mrs. Be-

participated recently in the Saint Barnabus Burn Foundation fife safety poster contest. For their efforts, Casey Brown, grade 4 and Lauren Hynes, grade 5, were awarded membership in the First Steps Fire Safety Club.

### Geography bee

vinner of the Orange Avenue School Geography Bee, grade Second place went to Erin Stark grade 7, with third place to Brian Boyle, grade 8.

Computer project Orange Avenue School students in Mrs. Smith's eighth grade computer class reinforced their computer skills by writing about their family ancestry on a weekly basis. A recent field trip to Ellis Island provided the opportunity to particiclassroom, students used various software packages to produce a dents China, Puerto Rico, Ireland, Ukraine, Italy, Germany, Israel, France, Czechoslovakia,

Fifth graders at Hillside Ave. final DARE (drug awareness resiswith a Cranford police officer weekly to learn how to say 'no' to tion to their parents.

Kindergarten through sixth grad-Hillside Ave. School. Students demonstrated age appropriate coordination skills and muscular development at the event.

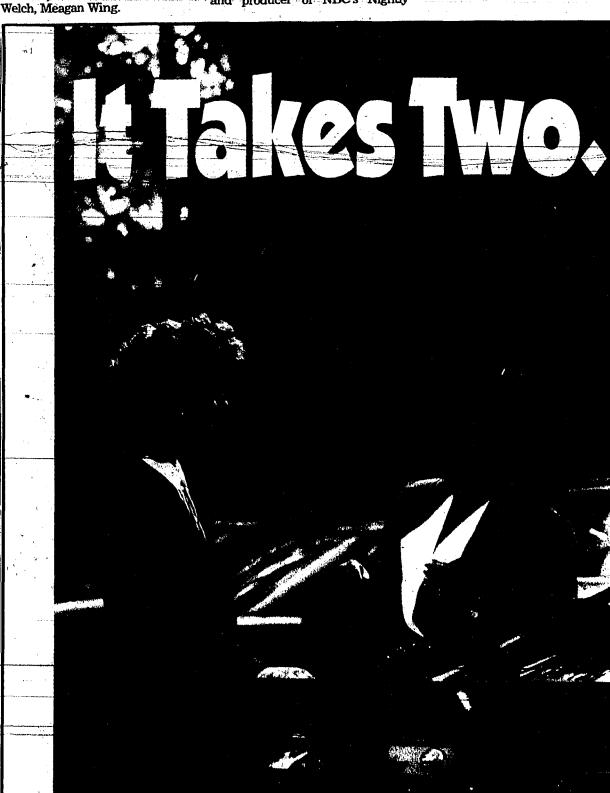
The results of the 6th-8th grad

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### A-10 You said it:

'From top to bottom, we have a better team but we just made too many mistakes to prove it. - Cranford High ice hockey coach Rich Hurley after a 6-5 setback to West Orange



Meet of champs Saturday, the Centennial Avenue Pool will be the site of the New



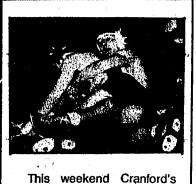
NJ Tournament of Champions is a statewide, nonprofit organization which provides programs of sports training, physical fitness and athletic competition in six-different sports activities for more than 35,000 of the state's mentally and physically-challenged youngsters. For additional information concerning either this event or any other of the organization's athletic programs for special education children, please contact the state office at (908) 780-1147.

CSC scholarship The Cranford Soccer Club is pleased to announce it will present a scholarship award for a graduating male and female student-soccer player. Each applicant must be a Cranford resident and have plans to continue their education at a post-secondary, accredited institution of higher learning. Completed applications must be returned no later than Apr. 1, 1994. Counselors or studentathletes should be free to contact any member of the Scholarship Committee to ask questions. These members are Henry Dilorio (276-7782), Tony Evaristo (272-3647) and Jim Bell (272-

Kenilworth L.L. The Kenilworth Little League will conduct one more registration for the 1994 season 1-3 p.m. Saturday at the Kenilworth Recreation Center. Boys and girls who are at least 7 years old by July 31, 1994, are eligible. Birth certificates are required for first-time applicants. The registration fee is \$30. A Tball program will also be available to 5 and 6-yearolds. The registration fee for tee-ball is \$10. Applications for the Little League Queen will be taken during registration. Girls between the ages of 7 and 10 are eligible.

Coaches needed-The Cranford Baseball League's Double A league for 13 and 14-year-olds needs two coaches for the upcoming season, which runs from early April to early June. If interested, call Rick Weingart (276-0078) or John Russo (271-9177).

### The Hot Spot



wrestling team will find out exactly how it stacks up to its local foes when it competes in the Union County Tournament at Elizabeth's Dunn---Center.--The--Cougars--have-had 26 individual champions. including John Cuccolo at 112 last year, and have won the county title in 1982, 84 and 86.

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Got a score to report? Call Kip Kuduk at 276-6000 or fa to: 276-6220. Our address is: 102 Valnut Ave., Cranford, N.J. 07016.

Hockey team slips in pursuit of division title By KIP KUDUK THE CHRONICLE In hot pursuit of a division title, Cranford High School's

ice hockey team faced a rather unusual situation when it hosted River Dell at Warinanco Park Monday night.... Due to the fact the Cougars still have one game to play Jersey Interscholastic Hockey League. • Due to the fact the Cougars suit have one game to play delivery microgroupsuc morkey league. against division leader West Orange, they fully realized the The Cougars must win each of their remaining games, against division leader west orange, mey uny realized the which includes Saturday's game at South Mountain Arena with 1:30 remaining. standings if they could win their games leading up to the against West Orange, as well as a pair of makeup games showdown with the Mountaineers.

its 6-5 loss. The Cougars (11-4-1) made some costly mistakes stands his team must play better in its own end of the ice. in their own zone, committed untimely penalties and were unable to take full advantage of the chances they were Kevin Sabela for the first of his three goals. Less than a presented.

outshot the opposition 32-18. "We missed a half a dozen Trailing 40, Cranford knotted the game quickly, as Pat defense and beat Gillecce through the five-hole on a breakgood scoring opportunities and had a lot of stupid penalties. Slocum and Mike Swackhamer scored 22 seconds apart away. Then that happens, you lose." Perhaps, the thing which irritated Cranford the most was

Cougars' 6-4 victory at River Dell on Jan. 16.

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leading 26th of the season.

"From top to bottom we have a better team," said Hurley. "But, we just made too many mistakes to prove it."

against Dwight Engelwood. Still. Cranford was hardly in a celebratory mood following In order for Cranford to pull of this feat, Hurley under-

minute later, Sabella corralled a loose puck at the red line "We got crossed up defensively and gave up three bad and eluded two Cougar defenders before tucking it past goals out of six," said head coach Rich Hurley, whose team goalie Drew Provini. from close kange off rebounds. Slocum's tally was his team After the Golden Hawks killed off a double-minor penal

it believed it had the better team, as evidenced by the Swackhamer and River Dell's Dan Kolze both scored from just in front of the crease to forge a 3-3 tie after the first period. The Golden Hawks (10-6) took a 4-3 lead 6:52 into the second on a power-play goal. Standing untouched in the Despite the setback Cranford remains in good position to slot, Mike Crane tipped in Kolze's shot from the point. claim the American Conference's B Division title of the New Immediately after the goal, Hurley lifted Provini in favor of Greg Gilleece, who made two outstanding saves in the period, including one from point-blank range by Sabella Before that amazing stop Keith Macksoud scored the

River Dell's goal, but could not capitalize. The visitors took the lead for good 3:14 into the final

# Czaya bestowed with NISOA merit award By KIP KUDUK

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Known almost as much for his modesty as his coaching abilities, the color of Al Czaya's blushing cheeks were probably just as red as Rudolph's nose when he received a pre-Christmas surprise. Approximately six weeks ago Czava was shocked when he

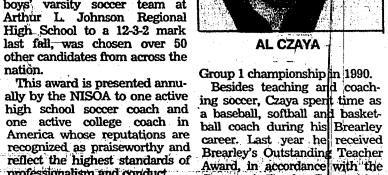
learned he was this year's recipient of the National Intercollegiate Soccer Officials Association High School National Merit The long-time Brearley teacher and coach, who guided the boys' varsity soccer team at

Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School to a 12-3-2 mark last fall, was chosen over 50 other candidates from across the This award is presented annu-

one active college coach in ball coach during his Brearley America whose reputations are recognized as praiseworthy and reflect the highest standards of sionalism and conduct. "I find it difficult to put into words how I feel, especially because there are more deserving people than me," said Czaya, who will be honored at a Union

County Board of Education meeting in April. "I'm ecstatic way he genuinely cares about and flattered that people would his players and students. and flattered that people would think of me in this sense."

completing his first year as a Brearley during Czaya's tenure physical education and health there. "He truly cares about evinstructor at Johnson Regional. eryone, not just the standout During his 24 years at Brear- athletes. ley he became known for his "A few years back, about 200 positive demeanor, dedication to of his former players held a teshis students and success on the timonial dinner for him. When soccer field. Czaya compiled an Al saw them that night, he reimpressive 270-147-48 record at membered the name of every the Kenilworth school and guid- single one of those former played the Bears to North Jersey ers. He's an outstanding educa-Section 2, Group 1 titles in 1989, tor and we are all fortunate to



Governor's Teacher Recognition Program. While Czaya has commanded attention for his accomplishments on the sidelines, he will always be remembered for the

"Al is a tremendous coach Czaya, who was nominated for and a real gentleman," said-Tomthe honor by a local chapter of Santaguida, Johnson's athletic the NISOA, is in the midst of director, who was the AD at

# **Bowlers shock Linden** for eighth straight win -9-1. The Cougars meet Rahway this-

By DON MONTEFUSCO THE CHRONICLE The Cranford

High School CRANFORD boys bowling EN P team won all three of its matches this week, defeating

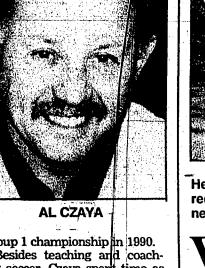
Seton Hall Prep. East Side

and arch-rival Linden. the Cougars' victory was Stan Gar- tion 2, Group 3. bowski (210). The junior varsity Before the Cougars host No. 7 team also won 5-2 behind sopho- Parsippany (6-2) in first-round acmores C.J. Kroyer (201) and Eric tion Feb. 16, they will focusing on-LaPera (209).

blanked East Side 7-0. Garbowski- gars tied for sixth place and had led the way with games of 200 and one champion, John Cuccolo at 112 221. The JV also won behind the pounds. and LaPera (196).

ments came on Monday when it Schmitt's 4-3 decision and Billy stunned American Division leader Crecca's pin at 112, Cranford led Linden 7-0. Everyone bowled well, Roselle Park (6-3-1) 15-0 after Cucbut the standouts were **R.J. Wallin** colo's decisive victory. bright spot.

Cranford, which owns an eight- first-period pins. game winning streak, is currently



'90 and '91, as well as the state have him on our staff."

# tile members. it takes to succeed. onships.

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By KIP KUDUK

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two specialty events. Iida was the time of the year.

he initially came to Cranford 21/2 strength."

prehend instruction. The other swimmers didn't warm up to Iida right away, so he spent his first Through the various peaks and month on the team more or less as valleys of the season the Cranford an outsider.

High School swimming team has However, it certainly did not been buoyed by the consistent per- take long for lida to gain recogniformances of its three most versa- tion and favor with his teammates. lida won his first race in Cranford's In their own way, Daichi Iida, opening dual meet that year and Alexie Kupka and Kelly Imus have became instantly cool.

arrived at the brink of stardom in Since then Iida has been Cran-diverse manners, but, they all have ford's premier breaststroker. In the natural tools and internal drive fact, the junior has won the 100 yard breaststroke in nine of the These attributes were put on dis- Cougars' 11 dual meets this season play for everyone to see last week- and is the team's leading pointend at the Union County Champi- getter with 108 points. On Saturday, he placed seventh in Union Kupka placed in two races and County in the 100 breast, stopping swam to personal-best times in her the timer in 1:08.73, his fastest

only individual on the boys' team "He has flexible ankles and to score any points and Imus knees and he's good for the breasthelped a pair of relay teams to stroke," said Kleeman. "He has fifth- and seventh-place finishes. very strong legs. He usually gets "I threw him in there during a Of the three swimmers, Iida's ahead of everyone off the start, dual meet against Summit because story is the most compelling. When mostly because of his leg we were missing some people and

years ago, Iida came across as a lida worked diligently in the off coach. "Then I said to myself I tall, thin and shy boy who spoke season with the summer team at have to put him in there all of the and understood practically no En-glish. the Centennial Avenue Pool and it time. It surprised me." According to Kleeman, don't be

afternoon and Elizabeth tornorrow. Wrestlers enter state tourney as No. 2 seed

By KIP KUDUK THE CHRONICLE Luckily, Saturday's 36-36 tie at

Roselle Park arrived after the pairings had been determined for the upcoming state tournament, which Wednesday, Cranford delivered a meant Cranford (8-2-1) held onto 5-2 victory over Seton Hall Aiding its No. 2 seed in North Jersey Sec-

aPera (209). this weekend's Union County of a county of the following day Cranford Tournament. Last year, the Cou-

strong bowling of sophomores Cuccolo kept his perfect record Gene Kobliska (192), Kroyer (198) intact Saturday afternoon with an early first period pin at 119 over One of Cranford's finest mo- Vinnie Guiliano. Behind Andrew

(223. 217) and Don Montefusco Following two losses via fall, (212). Although the junior varsity Scott Friedman (135) and Chris got swept, LaPera's 203 was a Sullivan (140) regained Cranford's 15-point advantage by registering

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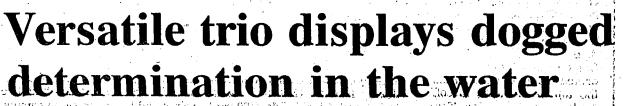
Steve Crosby won a 9-6 decision during this 125-pound bout with Linden's Dawud Greene Friday afternoon. The victory supplied the Cougars with a 15-3 lead en rout to a 39-29 victory.

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equalizer at the 9:17 mark when he swatted a bouncing puck over the fallen goalie during a four-on-four situation Cranford ended the period with a flurry of activity around



Head coach Sally Kleeman believes Daichi Iida is fully capable of breaking the high school record in the boys' 100-yard breaststroke, which was 1:05.38, set by John McGurk in 1983. Ilda needs to shave about two seconds off his personal best time in order to accomplish the feat.





ALEXIE KUPKA ered almost by accident.

he did a 26," said the veteran

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# Roundup

(Continued from page A-10) Unfortunately, the visitors' 27-12 lead evaporated as Cranford could finished seventh with 73 points. and the 400 free foursome of Quig- Dreyer led the attack with 15 only add six points to its total over Freshman Alexie Kupka enjoyed ley, Weeks, Reinhard and Snyder. points, four steals and three asthe next six bouts. John Gradythose important points on the board with a pin at 3:43. After forfeiting at 189, the Panthers held their first lead of the match, 36-33. But, heavyweight Side and Linden.

Schmitt, Steve Crosby and Sul- finished fifth in 2:12.56. livan also cante up victorious dur- Imus, Burke, Blake and Haust- finished first. den (3-4).

Snyder's bronze paces girls in UC swim meet

### By KIP KUDUK THE CHRONICLE

Competing in only her\_second meet of the season, sophomore Jessica Snyder won Cranford's only medal Saturday when she

# Hockey

(Continued from page A-10) Sabella scored an important insurance goal when he converted a centering pass from Kolze, who was stationed in the far right corner. As was the case with his previous\_ goal, Sabella stood unmo-lested in the slot, where he had plenty of time to pick his spot

Trailing by two goals with less than five minutes remaining, things looked bleak for Cranford, especially considering it had to kill off a five-on-three power play for

But, Swackhamer breated life into his team's dying chances moments later when he poke-checked the puck away from a River Dell defenseman, deftly stick handled by a defender at the Golden Hawks' blue line and drilled a low screamer from the top of the right faceoff torella.

Unfortunately, after Cranford killed off the penalties i was unable to sustain any pressure, as River Dell kept the hosts chasing for the puck by dumping it back into their zone.

First Period — 1: River Dell, Kavin Sabetta, 0:56, 2: River Dell, Sabetta (Mike Crane, Steve Madden), 1:51. 3: Cranford, Pat Slocum (Keith Macksoud, Mike Swackhamen), 4:57. 4: Cranford, Swackhamen (Sloturn Nick Williame) Mike Swackhamer (Slocum, Nick Williams), 6:19. 5: Cranford, Swackhamer (Mack-soud, Slocum), 8:31 (pp)- 6: River Dell, Dan Keize, 11:29 (pp). Second Period — 7: River Dell, Crane (Kotze), 6:52. 8: Cranford, Mack-soud (Slocum), 9:17. Third Period - 9: River Dell, Kotze, 3:14. 10: River Dell, Sabella (Kolze, Matt Eldschuh), 9:11. 11: Cranford,

> Shots on Goal 8 5 5 -14 12 6 -River Dell

placed third in the county in the breaststroke). 100-yard butterfly (1:06.53). The winnir

best times in each event.

points with top-12 finishes in- Haustein and Kupka. Sam Richardson won a 6-1 deci- cluded: Snyder in the 200-yard in- Feb. 1, Cranford celebrated desion over Ryan Vanderkooy to dividual medley (2:32.33, 10th), feated Elizabeth 104-64. Individuals send both teams nome with a tie. freshman Linda Haustein in the who swam to first-place finishes Cagers fall under heavy Preceding Sanurday's deadlock, 200 free (2:31.65, 11th), Erica Blake for Cranford were: Scott Acampora the Cougars elevated themselves in the 100 back (1:13.97, 11th) and (200 free), Evans (50 and 100 free), into the No. 2 spot, in their section Kelly Imus in the 500 free (6:42.22). Reinhard (500 free) and Iida (100 by defeating Group 4 schools East The Lady Cougars' relay teams breast). accounted for 40 of their total out- The medley relay (Reinhard, Cuccolo, Friedman, Grady and put. The 200-yard medley relay of Kelly Imus, Adrienne Furino and Richardson won by fall, while Blake, Imus, Haustein and Kupka and the 200 free relay (lida,

ing Friday's 39-29 triumph at Lin- ein keyed Cranford to a seventh- Jan. 31, the Cougars lost to place finish in the 400-yard free- Scotch Plains-Fanwood 133-37. style relay, while S.J. Mariano, - Erin Burkeyallison Genovese and Lady Gougars rebound Kupka were 10th in the 200 free

> In the boys' meet Cranford finshed 11th with 43 points. Junior Daichi lida was the lone individual to place, coming in seventh in the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:08.73, his astest time of the season.

> Sophomore Luke Weeks just finished out of the money, placing 13th in both the 200 IM (2:33.37) and the 100 back (1:08.60) with personal best times.

As far, as the relays were conmedley relay (1:59.25), while Iida, Scott Acampora, Steven Buydos and Evans touched out seventh in the 200 free relay (1:46.09). The 400st free relay of Quigley, Weeks, Adam Reinhard and Acampora finished 11th in a time of 4:29.84.

Latest victories push swimmers above .500

ALISON BRUNNER HE CHRONICLE

Cranford's co-ed swim team im- Lady Cougars continued their windividual winners.

place finishes included: Luke and came up with four steals. Weeks (200-yard individual med- Abby Dreyer hit the boards fo ley), Steve Buydos (50-yard free- 'six points, Cara Degenhardt had style), Jessica Snyder (100-yard five and Wright flipped in five butterfly), Justin Evans (100 free), points to go along with her 11 re-Alexie Kupka (100-yard back- bounds. Dunkerton also had five

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The winning relay teams were: deuce.

Blake (100 back) and the medley nelly (three points), Abby Dreyer

Acampora, Buydos and Evans) also

strongly from setbacks

The Lady Cougars started off the week Jan. 31 by defeating Johnson As lar, as the leaves need the rout with 15 points, cerned, Weeks, Iida, Brian Quigley Dreyer led the rout with 15 points, eight rebounds and six steals. Shaliek Wright and Rachel Severs scored 14 points apiece and Wright

Lauren Weiss hit for 10 points guard Erin Farrell chipped in with six points and five assists and freshman Abby Dreyer added five points. Guards Erin Malkowski points each, while Laurie Dunkerton scored two points and collected seven rebounds. Sophomore Donna Polito added one point. The following afternoon the

while Donnelly chipped in with 00-yard butterfly (1:06.53). The winning relay teams were: deuce. Overall, the girls scored two the 200-yard medley relay of Adam Thursday, Cranford played its more points than last year and Reinhard, Iida, Brian Quigley and toughest game of the week, but moved-up-one place in the final Evans; the 200-yard freestyle relay emerged from Elizabeth with a 39team standings. The Lady Cougars of Iida, Weeks, Buydos and Evans; 31 victory. Once again, Jessica

> Dunkerton collected eight boards (two) broke into the scoring col-

weight of hard schedule By-GRETA LANGE

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Prior to games with state powerhouses Irvington and Elizabeth, the Cranford High School boys basketball team came back to defeat Solomon Schecter, 50-45, Jan.

The Cougars fought back from a 26-20 halftime deficit to win its fifth game of the season. Junior Pete Dittmar led Cranford with 18 oints, while senior Keith Lewis added 11.

The following afternoon the Cougars found defeat in Irvington the season a week and a half ago, when they were jousted by the the Cranford High School girls bas- Blue Knights 88-39. The hosts demonstrated their strength during and won all three of its games in the first quarter when they outscored Cranford 18-6. By halftime Cranford trailed 47-17. Irvington padded its lead in the second half

> to finish off the visitors. Dittmar and sophomore Shaamar Moore paced Cranford's Improve to 14-2. scoring attack. Moore scored his

final minutes. into Cranford with a perfect record Elizabeth continued to strengthen and increased it to 12-0 after hand- its lead by scoring 27 points in the ing Cranford a 70-31 setback. The final quarter.

Are you looking for a nice ski va- Lake Placid keeps the events roll- have the option to register by phone cation without having to travel on a ing until April when the ski season (VISA or MasterCard only, a 2.5 perfive-hour airplane trip to Colorado or begins to wind down. Making it easi- cent surcharge applies). Lake Tahoe, when some interesting er to enjoy the skiing and those The prices are as follows: lift ticket places can be found within a five- to sights is the Spring Spectacular pro- and transportation (\$34 for residents

mont. Now is the time to start looking for close of the season (mid-April). for non-residents), equipment rental late-season ski vacation, especially the perfect time to ski. Here are two of the areas which I believe would make real interesting trips.

The early-spring temperatures are great to ski in but the ground is still cold for snow. If you know where to look for the

be just around the corner. An interesting option comes from and one day lift ticket at one of 26 now also offers a snowboard park Mount Snow, located just nine miles hotels, inns and bed and breakfasts with a 100 feet quarter pipe, a wall outside of Wilmington, VI. on Route in and around Lake Placid. and rail. For more information call 100. For a good midweek package, If you want the best view try and the mountain at (609) 397-0043. \$59.95 a day will get you a three get hotel accommodations right in day lift ticket and three nights in a the village on Mirror Lake near the

But man does not live on skiing ski & learn days at Whiteface and this week. alone (yes, I know it is supposed to nearby Gore Mountain; cross coun- . Camelback - 27 trails; 5-6 lifts; 60-96 be "bread" but skiing can also try racing, luge racing at the Olympic inch machine groomed surface; Weather: apply). You must also look to see Training Center at Mt. Van Ho- with cold temperatures, snow making is what some of these resorts have to evenberg; the Gore Mt. Winter Car- continuing. offer besides skiing.

resorts and even some ski areas the basics.

Usually the extras you can expect newspapers. are admission to recreation centers. spas (pools, sauna and whirlpool) Lake Placid in upstate New York, proximately 8 p.m.

and nightclubs, and even other win • South Plainfield Recreation ter activities when you aren't on the Ski Trip Sunday Feb. 27 to Cam- Craigmeur - 4 trails; 3 lifts; 41-79 inchslopes. Besides, most of these elback Ski Resort in Tannersville, Pa. es machine groomed base; Weather: mod mountains don't have night skiing so The bus will depart from the PAL erate temperatures. you have to find other interests. Building, 1250 Maple Ave. parking • Shawnee - 23 trails; 6 lifts; 55-95 inch A premier vacation area would be lot at 5:30 a.m. and return ap- packed powder surface; Weather: tem-

which not only offers Whiteface Anyone interested should register • Montage Mountain - 20 trails; 7 lifts; Mountain for skiing but the Olympic at the PAL during office hours (Mon- 50-85 Inch packed powder surface; Weathattractions which are also worth the day-Friday, 8:30 a.m. 4:30 p.m.). er: cold temperatures and snowmaking te vacation even if you have been there Current South Plainfield PAL gym continuing. FREE LIFT TICKETS PELICAN IS GIVING AWAY THOUSANDS OF LIFT TICKETS TO OVER 1 DOZEN SKI AREAS. GIVEN SKI RENTALS \*10 AWAY FREE WITH MOST PURCHASES OR SIMPLY TRYING ON DOLOMITE SKI BOOTS. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY LARGE

a fine meet, placing sixth in the Finishing second for the Cougars sists. Wright poured in 10 points (171) was responsible for putting 100-yard backstroke (1:10.22) and were: Snyder (200 free), Linda and brought down 16 rebounds. ninth in the 100-yard freestyle Haustein (200 IM), Quigley (100 (1:02.89). She swam to personal- free), Reinhard (500 free), Erica and scored five points, while Don-Other individuals who scored relay team of Blake, Ken Lutz, (two), Farrell (two) and Malkowski

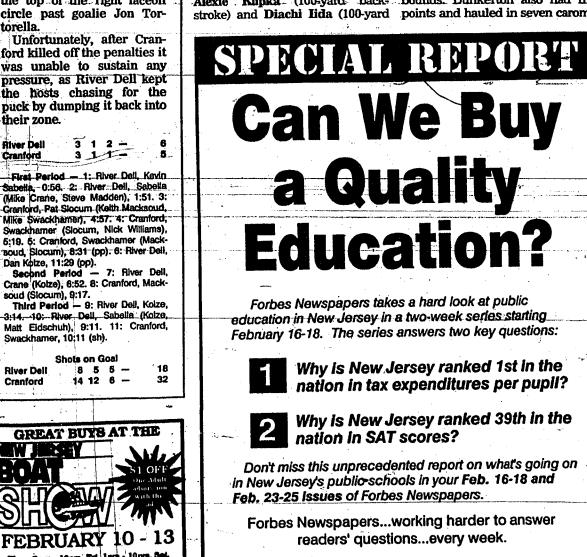
By CARA DEGENHARDT

After losing its first two games of ketball team (14-2) stormed back impressive fashion.

grabbed seven boards.

and Katie Donnelly had four

proved its record to 6-5 Thursday ning ways by doubling up on Irvv defeating Rahway, 111-54. Using ington 62-31. Jessica Dreyer led all a strong lineup, the Cougars won scorers with 26 points, while addall three relays and had six in- ing six rebounds and four assists to her stat sheet. Malkowski also Individuals who swam to first- broke double figures with 13 points



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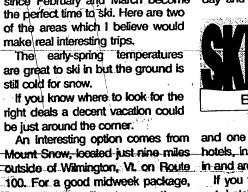
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By John Granelli

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nival and ski-jumping at the U.S. offer some of the best packages Well skiers, this is the last spon- • Elk Mountain - 23 trails; 5 lifts; 64-94 around, usually including the lodg- sored Pelican Ski Report which will inch machine made and natural packed around, usually including the lodg-ing, skiing and some meals. How-ever, what you should look for are However, you can look for the ski ever, what you should look for are However, you can look for the ski ever, what you should look for are However, you can look for the ski what these areas can offer beside column to continue for the next few 124 Inches machine groomed packed powweeks in the sports section of the der surface; Weather: received some nat-



Junior Laurie Dunkerton spots up for a jumper during recen action. After dropping back-to-back games against Linden and Summit, the Lady Cougars reeled off three straight victories to

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eight points during the game's Minutemen came out strong in the Juniors Justin Berger and Chr nai minutes. On Feb. 2, Elizabeth stormed first half and led 30-15 at halftime. Kaltreider scored eight point apiece, while Lewis held up the de fense with nine rebounds.



### SPECIAL EVENTS

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six-hour car ride to New York or Ver- gram offered by the Lake Placid Visi- and \$42 for non-residents), beginner tors Bureau from March 14 until the package (\$43 for residents and \$51 / The package is \$38 per person/ (\$15) and lessons (\$12). Beginner ited area lift ticket and equipment.

> For more information, contact the recreation office at 754-9000, ext. \*253.

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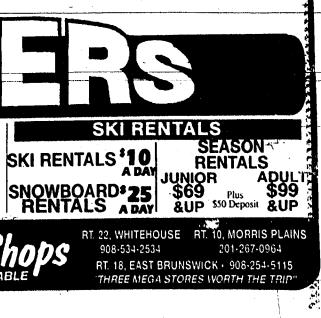
(Updated as of Feb. 6) • Vernon Valley - 52 trails; 17 lifts; 68-84 full-service lodge, or you can stay in local shops and attractions. a condominium or country inn for \$69. The monthly schedule of events in February and March includes: free making and cold temperatures expected

• Blue Mountain - 19 trails; 5 lifts; 39-64

inch machine groomed base; Weather: temperatures in the high 30's expected this

ural snow and expect possible snow this week with seasonably cold temperatures. • Belle Mountain - 4 trails; 1 lift and 3 tows; 27-69 packed powder surface; Weather: moderate temperatures.

peratures in the low 30's and snow making



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### Youth Sports

## tranford In-Town La

Division 1 Girls St. Joseph's 34, Princeton 3 The final score was not indicative of the dificuity St. Joseph's had in defeating a young and gutsy Princeton team. The Hawks continted to demonstrate their increased confidence hrough their teamwork and balanced attack. Kim Baer led all scorers with 10 points and light steals. Stephanie Ruscansky tallier eight points, mostly on outside shots, while ren Hynes used her speed to chip in with six points. Controlling the paint, Jessica Strauss flipped in four points. Ann Marie Spricigo demonstrated a nice outside touch in scoring four points. Colleen Tretola added points and forced numerous jump balls with her tenacious defense. Even though her name did not appear on the scoresheet. Kris

ed to Hawk scores. Princeton's scores. Princeton's scoring was shared by Cynthia Kovac (two points) and Emma Reilly (one). Even though they did not score, Kate Magar-gal, Jamie Ross, Megan Evans, Jill Bashaw and Allson Kitzhoffer played spirited defense. North Carolina 28, Michigan 20

A resulting game played by two eventy-matched teams, North Carolina pre-valled on the outstanding play and torid shooting of Katle Sanda Sanda finished with-20 points, many of which were set up by steals din fast breaks. Christine Pemoule added eight points for the Tar Heels on sharp outside shooting. Emily Taylor played vell at both ends of the court for North Carolina and received plenty of support from team-mates Katle Swan, Leura Gerow, Rachel Erica Green

Michigan stayed in contention on the hustle Shehady. Coccla sogred alx points and She-hady added four for the Wolverines. Rounding out the scoring for Michigan were: Julia Tenbroeck (three points), Kristen Pabst (one), Amanda Murray (two), Jamie Zimmer (two) and Christine Marra (two). Texas 20, Nebraska 15

Texas played its best game of the season in defeating a very talented Nebraska squad. Point guard Erica Stewart played brilliantly and led her team with 13 points. Amy Snyder contributed with three points, Casele Gurbicz added two and Andrea Syzmona chipped in with a deuce.

Nebraska's balanced scoring was paced by licky Hollerbach's six points. Mariem Abrain had four points, while Leuren Ames and

Gina Serpico had two points each and Jean arle Unish scored one point. Defense keyed the victory for Texas, Stewart ounded the Nebraska ball handlers while Snyder, Guibicz and Syzmona were relentless under the boards. Taylor Ratine blocked several shots and Maria Voltaggio, Meg Pyne and Alison Wischusen were very instrumental in thwarting a Nebraska victory. Nebraska's Michele Petrino, Daris Harlin and Ashley ubert were very effective on defense and played key roles in their team's attack.

Penn State 40, Oklahoma 10 played a strong defensive game while scoring game. Lori Polito and Vickle Hynes countered the boards to start many fast breaks. Point guard <sup>1</sup> Against a much taller team, Oklahoma played tough defense, Backy Rausch led her team with four points, while Stacey McDer-mott, Sharon Majors and Mesgan Mc-Gaughean contributed two points eech, Sarah bad our points and victor rynes countered the Syracuse attack. Polito scored from inside, as well as outside, and finished with 16 points, while Hynes flipped in six points. They were joined by teammate Shannon Murray, who The top scorer for St. John's was Jay

# Swim trio

(Continued from page A-10) "My original, long-term goal for him was to break the school record in the breaststroke [1:05.38, set by John McGurk in 1983]," she said. "I'm going to put him on an off-season training program be-cause I don't see, why he can't break the record."

Kupka, a promising freshman who is better noted for her accomplishments on the gymnastics team, also appears to be on course

(214), Bill Gathercole (220) and Kevin Forresta

**Cranford Monday Seniors** 

Standings as of 2-4-

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18 points. Meg Maher (12 points), Diana Barris (six) and Jackle Cuozzo (two) also scored with line team play and critical rebounds. for Rutgers. Mary Beth Zanko made numer- Vanderbilt 16, Boston College 15 for Rutgers. Mary Beth Zanko made numer-

Lauren Kramkowski (two) and Maureen Traynor (two). Crystal DiCosmo, Jackie Peiliccio, Michele Segear and Vickle Salvagglo also played well for Minnesota. -Division II Girla

### Virginia 38, Seton Hall 18

Led by Katle Snyder's 22 points, Virginia breazed to a 20-point victory. Seton Hall wasled by the scoring of Samantha Morano (10 Curia, Mary Dollard and Megan Shannon. Kentucky 42, Alabama 9

Kentucky stormed to its fifth victory of the Ames, Kara Glannecchini and Gina Lanseason and remained undefeated by defeating Alabama. Every player on Kentucky acored. Elleen Garrity and Tracey Mulvaney paced the attack with 12 and 11 points respectively. Beth Fyre rebounded well and scored five points. Angela Viso chipped in with a six-point performance. Melissa Scott had a fine game and scored four points, while Beth Galiagher and scored four points, while Beth Galiagher

and Annika Davis rounded out the scoring

Schroeck scored eight points and Jennifer Lombardo added a foul shot. Christine Bender, Liz Wood, Laura Christiani, Allison no and Danielle Geraci gave solid Monte for Alabama.

Georgetown 31, Tennessee 14 Georgetown improved to 3-2 behind the 19-points. The Miami guards led a balanced at-point performance of Lauren Salvaggio. The Lady Hoyas led 16-13 after three quarters and Chris Sallee had eight. Jason Skolnick ran away with the victory. One of Georgetown's added five points from the forward spot, while big highlights was Christine Schmidt's first the other forward, Pat Brown, scored four wo points. Carlasa Penta provided six points, points, two of which were clutch free throws to

the Lady Hoyas. Janet Spricigo led the Lady Vols with seven points. Kim Hribar contributed with four, Lau- a basket short without their big center and ren Vanover scored two points and Lauren see's ball handling, and Sue Gerow also played well.

Syracuse 31, Villanova 26 Syracuse won its fifth game of the season in a very tight battle with a fine Villanova team. In and consistently found the open man for un-

is doing and where it is.

hard working." Based on her fastest times of the

School's all-time best.

The existing girls' 100 back ple of dual meets.

Behind a strong defensive effort and ac-curate shooting, Rutgers pulled away from a scrappy Minnesota team. The Scarlet Knights' Jamle Kadokovich and Merideth Pastors uted to an excertent Sc John's effort scrappy Minnesota team. The Scarlet Knights' Jamle Kadokovich and Merideth Pastore leading scorer was Sue Flamini, who flipped in hustled and pizyed well for Villanova, while Lauren Gunsy and Irene Kenny chipped in

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ous steals to bolster the Rutgers' deferise. Michelle Ponto scored, seven points and Catilin West led the Gophers' attack with six Kate Hannon added four to lead Vanderbitt. Michelle Ponto scored, seven points and points. She was supported by Sue Wolf (four), Heather Simpson (hep-points), Joy Musilio (one) and Amy Grobe (two) rounded out the scoring for Vandy, while Kerry Radley had several assists and played strong defense. Jaclyn Sabo led BC With seven points, while Shannon Paster, Amle Borges, Danielle-Fortunato-and Lora Grutzmacher

scored two points apiece. Duke 25, Notre Dame 19 Duke broke open a 18-18 tie at the end of the third quarter and ralled to top Notre Dame. points) and Megan Zambell (eight). Andrea Yasmin Abrahelm and Bethany Ditimar led Rosenkrans had four points and dominated, the Blue Devils with 11 and 10 points respecthe backboards for Virginia. Virginia's scoring tively. Devon Murray added four points and was completed by Megan Hannor (four Kelly Murphy helped cirect the offense. Emily points), Rachel Maler, Jill Horrigan, Jenifer Hilfs Jess Smith and Lauren Zuravnsky each McFadden and Jennie Lee Smith (two points contributed to a strong defensive effort. contributed to a strong defensive effort. Kaltlin Sharkey turned in an excellent effort cce). Seton Hall received strong play from Kaltilin Sharkey turned in an excellent effort at both ends of the court and led all scorers with 13 points. Roseanne Bostel flipped in four and Alexis Wolf netted two. Stacey

7th-8th grade boys

zafama hustled throughout the game.

teams played without their leading scorere. With high-scoring guard Bobby Haber at tie Kavalus, Rose D'Angelo and with two points aplece. stayed in contantion on the huste should be strongly throughout sent, smooth forward Chris Thee stepped up shooting of Liz Coccis and Rems and displayed fine passing and great ball for Providence and poured in 22 points. Coccis scored sk points and She movement. Team defense was Kentucky's Speedster Adam Bucclarelli penetrated from Alabama played without standout Kelly Schroeck scored eight points and location Goldberger played aggressive, smothering de-fense. Center Jesse Green worked hard for rebounds and turnovers and helped PRov

> Miami center Brian Keleman was han stop under the basket, where he tossed in 2 while Suzanne Pelst added feur points and send the game into overtime. many rebounds. Rachel Hartey played well for Without any reserves, Miami used only four players during the final overtime period. Even though the 'Canes played tough, they came up

Kitzhoffer sank a free throw for one point: Georgatown 69, St. John's 48 Kristen Vanover, who did most of Tennes-see's ball handling, and Sue Gerow also bounding and composure under pressure allowed Georgetown to pull away from the hus tling Redmen and their full-court pressing de fense... Georgetown's guards solved the press The winter chill was thawed in a heated con-itest between two young taams. Califin Brady (10 points), Maura Gallagher (12) and Jackie Nist (eight) lit up the scoreboard for Penn State. Gillian Murray and Abhley Lebria Correst and Rebecca Severs. Welss scored Nist (eight) lit up the scoreboard for Penn State. Gillian Murray and Abhley Lebria Correst and Rebecca Severs totaled 10 points for the State. Gillian Murray and Abhley Lebria Correst and Rebecca Severs totaled 10 points for the Correst and Rebecca Severs totaled 10 points for the Correst and Rebecca Severs totaled 10 points for the Correst and Rebecca Severs totaled 10 points for the Correst and Rebecca Severs totaled 10 points for the Correst and Rebecca Severs totaled 10 points for the Correst and Rebecca Severs totaled 10 points for the Correst and Rebecca Severs totaled 10 points for the Correst and Correst and Rebecca Severs totaled 10 points for the Correst and Correst and Rebecca Severs totaled 10 points for the Correst and Correst and Rebecca Severs totaled 10 points for the Correst and Correst and Correst and Rebecca Severs totaled 10 points for the Correst and Correst and Rebecca Severs totaled 10 points for the Correst and Correst and Rebecca Severs totaled 10 points for the Correst and Cor

upported by Catherine Connolly and Lauren -Zielenbach, Vanessa Veca and Becky Colei- pers and acrobatic drives. Chris Vittige har-

establishing any new school and she's also very dedicated and asm and desire to succeed has left a positive effect of her teammates. Undoubtedly, Imus' persever-

included with Cranford High School's all time best Once she got back into the fold.

to, each of whom scored two-points each at died the ball and scored 12 points., while Mat important junctures. Lauren Skolnick and Erin Zanes scored nine points and Aaron Wright Goodwin played exceptional defense and con-tributed many key assists. Villanova 60, Pittaburgh 58 (OT)

Brian Weingart hit a running one-hande with nine seconds remaining in overtime to propel Villanova to a two-point victory in one of games. Pittsburgh's Chris Baran turned in an incredible performance in defeat, lighting up the courth with a spectacular 42 point Villanova was led by Weingart's 23 points Once again, Weingart showed dominance under the boards, grabbing and fighting for every loose ball. Bill Harnett played his bes game of the year, contributing a season high 20 points. Harnett almost won the game in regulation time when his half-co -bounced-off the rim. Matt Porter had anothe fine performance, scoring nine points and play ing tenacious defense. Shaun Weeden pro vided court leadership and six points. Michael Daty added a key basket with two minutes left n regulation to complete the scoring. Playing without a bench, Pittsburgh turned in a fine team performance. Despite the unbal-

anced scoring, Pittsburgh, displayed great passing and rebound skills. In addition, Pitt's ability to set fine picks allowed Baran to get free on several occasions. Joe Muccia scored six hard-earned points and Dave Pean adde four, while Tylor Ward and Ray Weygel cor tributed three points each.

3rd-4th grade boys Bowling Green 24, Wisconsin 22 Mark Bostel paced Bowling Green with a n-high 14 points, while Mike Dooley poured in six in a game which could have gone either way. Mike Dollard and Scot Crawford chipped in two points each and both ware outstanding under the boards. Ryan-Panelli excelled defensively, as did Mike Soranco, Steven Stabile and Sean Walsh. Dan Petito played great ball on both ends of the floor and finished with 12 points. Tom Paocmio and Keith Louis hit for four points each, while Tom Flanagan added a basket. Alan McPhaul, Steve Swan and Keith Fontus all turned in fine performances.

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# **JUSTIN EVANS** CRANFORD

The junior has enjoyed an excellent season in the water for Cranford High School this winter. The freestyle sprinter is Cranford's secondeading point-getter (104) and anchored the 200-yard medley relay team which placed sixth in last weekend's Union County 



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 High games were bowled by: Glen Evans (1777), Kenneth Banic (186), Chris Barnhart (159), Randy Banic (154), Ian Conk (153), Christopher Lefebvre (151), Ryan Hoag (102), Jessica Wall (118), Jennitér Evans (117), and
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 .,86-47 (411), Chris Barnhart (412), Glen Evans (396), Karl (480)

dence build a 15-point lead.

leading scorer Mike Mills.

Also contributing for Syracuse were Jane Whalen, who scored 17 points on outside jun-

Gymnasts are kinesthetic, which strength and endurance to do dismeans they have good body aware-ness. When they do flips and turns her where she does her best." they know exactly what their body Imus will most likely fall shy of "So, she has the natural ability records. But, her visible enthusi-

season, Kupka must shave ap ance was put to the test at the proximately seven to eight seconds start of the current season. The off her 100 free (1:02.89) and 100 four year letter winner was af-back (1:10.22) times in order to be out the first winner was and sat

record of 1.2.47 belongs to Megan Waters, who set it in 1985, while Imus was her old self again. She is Cranford's top distance freestyler

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February-9, 1994

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PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF GARWOOD MEETING NOTICE The Mayor and Council of the Borough of Garwood, wi hold a Town Meeting on Thursday, February 17, 1994 a 7:30 PM In the Lincoln School Gym, Comer of Walnu CC455 1x Feb.9. 1994

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**Briefs** 

Does spending more lead

to a better education?

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educating our children

Mmmmmm...

**Recycling** center open The Conservation Center will be open an extra day this week because of last week's inclement weather, said Patricia Lynn, recycling coordinator. The center will be open tomorrow through Sunday, 9:30 a.m.-3:20 p.m.; Saturday, it will remain open to 3:50 p.m.

1st grade registration Registrations for new firstgrade students will be held today at Orange Avenue and Walnut Avenue schools and tomorrow at Brookside Place School. In addition, registra-tion will be held at Hillside Avenue School, March 1; Or-

ange Avenue School, March 2; Walnut Avenue School, March 1; and Brookside Place School, March 3 between 8:30-11:30 a.m., and 1-3 p.m. This registration is for new students only. A birth certificate, immunization record, enrollment form, and affidavit of residency is needed.

Democrats meet The Cranford Democratic Club will meet Thursday, 8 p.m., in the UAW Hall in Cranford. The speaker is Assemblyman Joe Suliga.

Used book sale

The Friends of the Cranford Public Library will hold a used books sale 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Prices for hard cover books are \$1, paperbacks are 50 cents. In addition, framed art prints will be sold.

Single parents meet A new group for the township's single parents will meet 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, at the Community Center, Divorced, nevermarried, or widowed mothers and fathers, as well as grandparents and others who are raising children alone are invited. For information, call 709-0495.

**Caregivers** support CO-OP. Caregivers of Older People, a support group,

meets 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, at the Cranford Public Library. All are welcome. For information, call 276-9206, 276-0086 or 272-6731.

### **VFW dinner**

The Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW will hold a spaghetti dinner 4-7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27 at the Post on South Avenue East. Proceeds will benefit community activity projects. Dinner includes salad, spaghetti and meatballs, sausage, dessert and beverage. Ticket cost is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 per child. For tickets, call 276-9673 or 272-4056, or purchase tickets at the door. B-----1

United Way meets

The annual meeting of the United Way of Cranford is 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 2, in Room 7 of the Municipal Building

Retirement dinner Tickets are available for a dinner for Arlene Gigon, who recently retired as township clerk after 20 years of service. The dinner is 6:30 p.m. March 4 at the Westwood. For tickets, call 709-7200.

**Police anniversary** The Cranford Police Department will celebrate its 125th anniversary in 1996. As part of the celebration, the Auxiliary Police unit will compile a history. Anyone with memorabilia or other items should contact Ptl. Joseph Kopf Sr. at 272-6436. 

AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/THE CHRONICLE Rejah, a tiger cub from Terry Lee Zoo in Scotch Plains sucks on the finger of occasional tiger-sitter Jessle Stollen during their visit to kids of all ages at the Cranford Library last Saturday.

# Will mayor 'handle' VIP's jury duty call?

### By JOANNE MCFADDEN THE CHRONICLE

shop meeting.

Norman Albert. Mr. Albert declined fice, there are several acceptable basketball court. to help, saying jury duty was "an reasons for exemption from jury The Blaze foreshadowed her fuobligation." Mr. Hoeffler then service including service in the ture success during her senior year asked Township Administrator State Legislature. Local elected of-John Laezza, but the administrator ficials are not exempt by nature of did not comment.

works for the county, then stood many points, either from the boys Olympic squad which did not go to ernor's Council on Physical Fitness and reached across the table to or the girls," said Marie Koch, the the Summer Games in Moscow be- and Sports. Commissioner J. Robert Hoeffler/ pick up Mr. Hoeffler's jury duty current Supervisor of Officials for

mediately prior to Monday's work-Room 108 in the municipal build- most other female athletes." ing.

"Can you take care of this?" Mr. According to an official at the stay with Ms. Blazejowski on the teacher ratio is second lowest in their government service.

By KIP KUDUK THE CHRONICLE

**County champs** 

Cuccolo, Richardson win

in Union wrestling tourney

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CRANFORD · GARWOOD · KENILWORTH

It's a long way from the chain nets and the asphalt basketball second-place finish in the state courts behind Memorial Field to the National Basketball Hall of first year of girls' varsity basket-Fame in Springfield, Mass.

It's a trip that covers a little over 150 miles and one which took yond any other girl in New Jersey Cranford native Carol Blazejowski at the time," said Sally Morel, who more than 20 years to negotiate. "The Blaze," as she was af- its first five seasons. "She was just fectionately nicknamed, realized '

More photos, story on A-11

sport."

this dream early last week when employed by the NBA as its direcshe was selected to join the greats tor of licensing, chose to stick with of the game by the Hall of Fame basketball and made Montclair Honors Committee. The induction State's opponents pay dearly for it ceremony will be May 9.

"It's a nice feeling," said Ms. The first recipient of the Wade weekend. "It's something I feel tional finals. ever had."

career at Montclair State College, State's Pete Maravich. Blazejowski helped put The owner of six AIAW national spotlight at a time when female sesses national women's singlesports was in their infancy.

Perhaps the one thing the three- (38.6) and points (1,235). She is the time All-American will most be re- first athlete in Montclair State Colmembered for is her 52-point per- lege history to have her number formance at Madison Square Gar-den March 6, 1978. A crowd of On the international front, The women's collegiate game at the to gold medals in the World Uni- the Board of Directors of the Natime, witnessed The Blaze set an versity Games, the World Champi- tional Youth Sports Coaches As-

Commissioner J. Hobert Hoeffer asked two of his colleagues on the Township Committee Monday night to help him get out of his call to jury duty. Judging by the mayor's response, he may get his wish. Atlantic-10 women's basketoan, the court that day as a asked. "Th take care of it," the mayor's response, he may get his wish. Atlantic-10 women's basketoan, the court that day as a shot and could drive to the basket. She was head and shoulders above the to the the formula athletes."

From 1974 to 1980, there were "Can you take care of this?" Mr. According to an official at the very few female players who could

Schools eye March for snow make-ups

By AMY BRIEMER THE CHRONICLE

March break. At Monday's Board sociates. A revised report may have of Education workshop meeting, resulted in an ERI Program pro-Dr. Emalene Renna, superinten- posal with 25-40 percent lower dent of schools, said she favored rates of cost to participants. It was using days during the March break decided that the figures would be instead of further interrupting looked over by individual board classes during February. "Making up snow days during recalculation.

the February break is much too The board discussed a policy resoon since parents and staff may garding multicultural instruction, have pre-planned vacations," said celebrations, and observances. The Dr. Renna, "Also, there still may be policy states, "The Cranford Public more days to make up after the Schools will promote meaningful February break, and, since that multicultural learning experiences we don't want to have to close teaching about various cultures school on a day we were planning and religious holidays but not celto make up."

28 to April 1. In other business:

motion to spend \$1,000 on the recalculation of an actuarial report concerning the Early Retirement Cranford students will probably Incentive Program. The report was be going to school during the furnished by John C. Plisky Asmembers, instead of paying for a

week is generally a snowy week, for all students. This includes

ebrating them." The March break surrounds Dr. Renna reported that Dr Passover and Easter from March Maureen Keller has begun work as the director of special service. She is replacing George Mako. interim The board informally rejected a director, who recently retired.

IRY TICKETS

of South and Walnut avenues Friday morning as the latest snowstorm plied more or Cranford.



was Cranford's head coach during a pure athlete. She was the kind of person who could excel at any

Ms. Blazejowski, who is currently over the next four years.

CAROL BLAZEJOWSKI 'THE BLAZE'

cause of the American boycott. Blazejowski from a hotel room in Trophy for the women's player of In 1980-81, she signed on with Minneapolis, where she was work- the year lifted the Squaws to na- the New Jersey Gems of the ing for the National Basketball As- tional prominence and back-to- newly-formed Women's Basketball sociation during its All-Star Game back appearances in the AIAW na- League. She was an All-Star and the league's Most Valuable Player very honored and thrilled about. When the two-time national scor- and scoring leader before it folded. It's the highest achievement I've ing leader earned her diploma she The person who teammates had become the country's all-time looked to on the court and in the The Blaze knows plenty about leading scorer with 3,199 career locker room for leadership and accomplishing unheard of feats on points, a record which has only guidance continued in the same the hardwood. During her prolific been surpassed by Louisiana vein when her competitive playing days concluded.

"Before she acce women's basketball in the national championship records still pos- NBA job she was active in the Big Apple Summer Programs for miseason records for scoring average norities and owned, managed and directed Blaze's Eastern Basketball Camp for 10- to 17-year-old girls.

Ms. Blazejowski is still an active member and spokesperson on the 12,336, the largest ever to watch a Blaze led the United States in 1979 Women's Sports Foundation, is on MSG single-game record for onships and the R. William Jones sociation and has been a frequent points, which remains the mark to Gm. A last-minute snub from the guest speaker at several national, Mayor Carolyn Vollero, who "I'd never seen anyone score as jowski was the captain of the 1980 also named to the New Jersey Gov-

does. Teacher pay here ranks fourth in the nation, yet pupilthe U.S. The Garden State also

than any other state in the nation Pennsylvania, could save taxpayers here millions. These and many other facts and

charts are offered in Forbes Newspapers' Special Report "Can we buy a quality education?" in ranks 39th in its school bus load today's issue on pages A-6 and 7.

