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Briefs

Computer class The Cranford school dis rict will offer two computer asses this summer: Hyper-Aedia for seventh-eighth

grade students, June 29-30, uly 5-7, July 10-14, 8-10 a.m.; and MultiMedia for fourthsixth-graders, July 17-21, 24-8, 8-10 a.m. The fee is \$50." For community members, he school will offer word proessing June 29-30, July 5-7, 10-14, 10:30-12:30 p.m.; and word processing for senior citizens (at least 60 years old), July 17-21, 24-28, 10:30-12:30

p.m. The fees are \$50 for non seniors and \$20 for seniors. Democrats meet

The Cranford Democratic Club will meet 8 p.m. today at the community center Michael LaPolla, assistant prosecutor, is guest speaker.

Canoe music

The Cranford Cases Club host a free musical concert 3 p.m. Sunday on the liver Beau Blues will perform. Also, the Cranford Histori al Society has a pictorial ex hibit on the river, and Carolyn Dorsett, a local photog rapher and artist is deploying photo portraits of sec scenes on the river.

Auction, auction

The Wednesday Sensor Club of Cranford will beset Chinese Auction 17 Wednesday, May 31 at the community center. There will be a variety of new and used items. The auction is open t the public, 272-3382.

mgle parents meet The Single Parent Network meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesday May 31 at Calvary Lutheran Church, Eastman Street, The topic is "What You Can Do to Improve Your Health Divorced, wadowed and never married mothers and fathers welcome, 709 0495.

Support group

CO-OP, Caregivers of Older People, will meet 7 p.m Wednesday, May 31 in Cronford library. Guest speaker is Gary Dushkin, a clinical psychologist, and marital, and family counselor, who, will discuss the the care-giving experience. Call 272 6731 or 245-2298 for information.

GOP party

The Cranford Republican Municipal Committee will host "They Way We Were, Returning to the Republican Majority," Friday, June 2 at the Cranford VEW, South and Centennial avenues. Cocktails will be served 7 p.m. dinner is 8 p.m. Congressman Bob Franks will speak. Tick ets at \$45 are available from Barbara Bilger at 272-8425 or Marge Shackell at 272-7543.

Lunch on the lawn

Bell Atlantic will host the 24th annual Lunch on the Lawn Friday, June 29 at the Orange Avenue facility. The theme is the fabulous 1950s. Proceeds will benefit St. Joseph's School for the Blind, AIDS Resource Foundation. for Children, Make-a-Wish-Foundation and the Center for Hospice. Adult tickets are \$4.50 in .advance and \$5 at the door; tickets for children 6 years old and younger are \$3.50 in advance and \$4 at the door. Bring a chair or blanket.

Condo meeting

The English Village Condo minium Association will meet the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Welcome Center pursuant to its



RANDALL MILLER/THE CHRONICLI marshal of Monday's parade in

Vietnam War vet heads big parade Cranford

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Curtis in his Sunday best.

reation and Parks Department usu- vice Medal. ally wears more comfortable His one-year tour of duty began clothes to work, but as he readies in September 1967 and he fought himself to serve as the grand mar- in the Tet offensive. shall in Monday's Memorial Day Mr. Curtis prefers not to talk Parade, Mr. Curtis agreed to pose about his war experiences. "It is for at least one formal picture in still very hard," he said. the outfit he intends to wear at the He is engaged now in "building" head of the line of march. Cranford's parade steps off from cated state Vietnam Veteran mon-

mits in the line of march. A salt-spoken man who chooses monument, too.

his words carefully, Mr. Curtis has servation of Memorial Day.

"The Memorial Day Parade repesents the men who gave the ulti- VFW Post 335. He is a past All mate sacrifice." said. Mr. Curtis. State Post Commander. "Americans should be respectful of "The Curtises are the parents granted."

only two years when Mr. Curtis The regulars at the Cranford was drafted into the Army. He Community Center Thursday were fought in the Vietnam War, where visibly impressed with seeing Ken he earned the National Defense Service Medal, the Vietnam Cam--The employee of Cranford Rec paign Medal and the Victnam Ser-

"The Curtises were married for a

himself up to visit the newly dedi-Walnut Avenue School 9 a.m. and ument on the anniversary of his winds through downtown. Three tour of duty, And he looks forward school bands will be among the 33 to the day when his counterparts in the Korean War have their own

"Everything is long in the coma few poignant thoughts on the ob- ing," said Mr. Curtis. "Korea is really the forgotten war." Mr: Curtis is Quartermaster

Cops, neighbors OK action plan

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amicable

Chief Harry Wilde promised the audience his de- you. What kind of presence do you want?" partment "would not just spin its wheels" but would intended to

Police action plan

call the state Equal Employment Opportunity Commission regarding the availability of sensitivity training consult with the Township Germittee concerning a wide curfew for minors

help to establish a Neighborhood Watch program review the department's policy regarding the processing of juvenile offenders

 and discuss with his staff steps that could be taken regarding out-of-town people who cause problems in the linger and inviting the teens to physical confrontations; neighborhood

dent's_call for a mentoring program to match_adult Chronicle advisors with neighborhood youth.

Ministers from the township's three African- without parents present. American churches sat with the chief and a townshiphired facilitator, at a long table covered with a light olue plastic tablecloth decorated with tall white vases and red flowers.

Hearns, who videotaped the exchange. "Communica- in the park and in the cul-de-sac. officers."

Bertha McPhaul, who organized a pre-meeting ses-"that our concerns were heard. I appreciated their veteran of the force. demeanor. They were not overly defensive."

past 10 years to discuss neighborhood concerns. The department's officers were introduced one by

white cinder block-walled room. "These are the decision makers." said the chief of shoulder. his officers. "These are the people who have the most

impact on what happens in the street." Audience members introduced themselves as well time," said Mr. Hearns. command of the meeting. Although hired by the about police stops without probable cause. rarium to the college's scholarship fund.

mediate or to solve" but rather to help residents and -complaints would be heard.

many raised their hands calling for the floor im- to the a mediately. "Sure we have a few bad apples," said one

Two principals retiring after this year

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Two elementary principals have one, two or three payments.

Joan Melvin will leave the district Orange Avenue School and the joked Mrs. DeStefano. "[The sepin August after 41 years, and Liv- former Bloomingdale School. After aration package] was certainly an ingston Avenue School Principal a sabbatical to study British incentive, but I was contemplating Marie DeStefano will leave August schools, Mrs. Melvin returned to retirement before that. I just had

31 after 10 years of service. centive package was key to their cipal at Walnut in 1986. decisions. The board voted May 8 "It's really time," said Mrs. each of the schools, changing Walto offer retiring administrators 50 Melvin last week. "My husband nut to a kindergarten-second grade years of age and with a minimum has been retired for several years, school and Livingston to a thirdof 10 years of employment, sep- and he's waited impatiently for me fifth grade school. Both principals aration pay equal to the number of to do the things we like to do." have agreed to stay working until unused sick days accumulated as She plans to move to Maine and the transition is complete. of June 30, 1995 paid at a rate "to do a lot of traveling." equal to the per diem salary of the Mrs. DeStefano joined the dis- to see to it that everything is

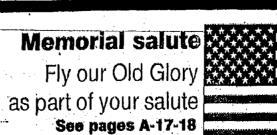
school year to a maximum reim- cipal at Cranford High bursement of \$30,000. The sever- Prior to that, Mrs. "D" worked at ance pay can be compensated in Union Catholic High School for 14

decided to take advantage of a sep- Mrs. Melvin joined the district as ingston as an acting principal in aration package offered by the a student teacher in 1953 and 1990, and was appointed principal Board of Education and resign this earned a teaching position for 1954. the following year. She taught third and sixth grade at "I plan to do all the things I've Walnut Avenue School Principal Brookside Place School, moved to had no time to do in the past." the district as a teacher of the gift- no definite date." Both women said the board's in- ed and talented. She became prin- Earlier this spring, the board

employce, during the 1994-95 trict in 1980 as an assistant prin- place," said Mrs. Melvin.

Tourney time CHS baseball hosts West Morris in states See Sports, page A-15









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The Chronicle

Strip search yields cocaine vials, police say Police, neighbors approve action plan

- Tyshon Davenport, 20, of Newark was charged Sunday with possession of cocaine and possession with intent to distribute after police stopped him in a car on Centennial Avenue.

caine, and determined it belonged said. She rolled down the window, • Kenneth Voorhees, 23, of College 17. to Mr. Davenport.

of suspected cocaine in the man's lace, said police.... marijuana in his underwear. He was released on \$1,000 bail.

for driving while on the revoked week involving a dispute between pounded.

Another passenger April White, 27, of Newark was charged with everage in a motor vehicle. Arrests

Roselle woman, crying outside her and a passenger, Lt. O'Donnell car. The victim reported being hit

victim said she was sitting at the ert Montague stopped him for trav by Carteret police May 17.

Police log

At headquarters, after a strip her, and struck her with the palm sion of under 50 grams of marisearch, police found 10 more vials of his hand on the left side of her juana, speeding and driving with a rectum and under 50 grams of A witness to the incident wrote Gerald Quinn stopped him for

The driver, Jeffrey Burgess, 24, which police used to trace him. of Irvington, received a summons It was the third incident last charged.

list and driving an unregistered, drivers. A Westfield man was uninsured vehicle. The car was im- stabbed May 15 after words were • Police report a \$100 counterfeit exchanged between the occupants bill was used to buy merchandise of-two-vehicles-engaged-in-a-dis-at a downtown business Friday. The bank seized the bill when it possession of an open alcoholic pute after one passed the other on was deposited into the business' Raritan Road. Cranford police con- account; the Secret Service will intinue to investigate the May 14 re-vestigate. Dale Roberts, 46, of Centennial port by a Cranford resident who Avenue was charged with simple claimed another person followed According to Lt. William O'Don- County College. The victim told po- said Lt. O'Donnell. The residents nell, police called to the scene lice when he got out of the car, he are still determining exactly what found the victim, a 28-year-old was attacked by both the suspect was stolen.

by a man who claimed she had cut him off minutes earlier while driv-ing on Walnut Avenue. said. • Diego F. Jaramillo, 30, of Har-rison was charged with driving while parked in the driveway over-

eling at a low rate of speed and

tennial Avenue was charged with underage possession of alcohol Fritraffic light at Walnut and South day after police responded to a call • A Nomahegan Court resident re-13-15. Sgt. Russell Wilde pulled the car avenues, and a car was in the next concerning juveniles purchasing li- ports two Grammy Awards stolen • An employee at Krauszer's re-

> and the man began to scream at Park. MD was charged with posses--suspended-license-after-Officerdown the man's license plate speeding 1:44 a.m. Thursday. Mr. Voorhees was released on \$250

> > Counterfeit bills

Auto theft

According to Lt. O'Donnell, the while intoxicated after Officer Rob- night May 14-15. It was recovered

Cleanup panel seeks volunteers

The Granford Clean Communities Committee is in- and children participated, including Scout troops, viting volunteer groups to sign up for its fifth annual Cranford Jaycees, Cranford Rotary Club, Helen Bald-Sept. 30.

will include entertainment by professional magician Club, Junior Women's Club, College Women's Club Mr. R.E. Cycle, will follow the cleanup.

to control litter.

assigned to sites around town to collect litter and cleanups using Community Service workers. recyclables. Last year's event netted more than four To registe for the Litter Cleanup Day, call the Clean tons of litter, debris and recyclables. About 300 adults Communities Coordinator at 709-7299.

Townwide Litter Pickup Day 10 a.m.-noon Saturday, win Nursery School, Cranford River Maintenance Committee, Babysitting Coop, Grace and Peace Fel-A community picnic at Orange Avenue Pool, which lowship Church, Sunny Acres Association, Democratic and families. The event, funded by a Clean Communities grant The Clean Communities grant has supported other

from the NJ Department of Environmental Protec- projects relating to litter cleanup, enforcement and tion, is designed to encourage volunteer cleanup of education, such as the River Maintenance Commitpublic lands and to educate the public about the need tee's river cleanups, purchase of downtown litter and recycling receptacles, part-time solid waste enfolunteer groups and interested families will be forcement officer, school educational programs, and

over after he observed a broken lane. She merged ahead of the car, quor. Mr. Harrison indicated the from his home May 16-20.

urday-Sunday.

 Officials at Demming Construct taken the second time a lane change.
A Lenox Avenue resident reports tion Company of Litchfield, Ct., report \$5,700 worth of construction

Sunday ports being victimized by shopliftrear window, and, using the com-nuter determined the car had an lice said. The employee reports a reported their car's windshield -puter, determined the car had an expired registration. Sgt. Wilde ob-served one vial of suspected colift. Fifteen bottles of aspirin were erning Way.

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assault and harassment Thursday him for Mountainside where he • A Crane Parkway resident re evening at his home after police concluded their investigation concerning a dispute between drivers on Walnut and Lincoln avenues. and assaulted him when the victim gained by cutting a rear screen and stopped at a red light at Union reaching in to open the window,

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Criminal mischief materials taken from a site on . A North Union Avenue resident North Avenue East, Cranford May reported the driver's side window on their car shattered Saturday

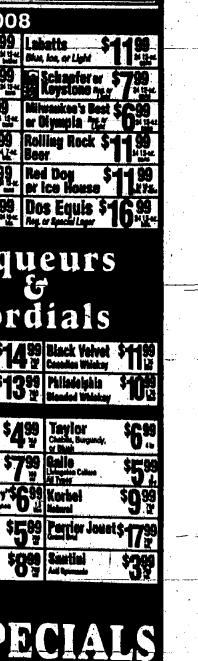




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(Continued from page A-1) meeting said, "Officer Hoeffler is and has been One audience member said she had con-reflect the majority of officers, just "one or two assigned to the crime prevention unit and by tacted Chief Wilde and did receive prompt ac- bad apples." virtue of that assignment is exposed to the tion on her complaint. problem areas as reported by local residents. Police officers spoke about the tensions of kids out there, and a different generation of Last year, the department had 1,000 arrests the job, as well as the legal components. Chief police," said one-resident. "Be aware that these and Officer Hoeffler had 157. That's his job; Wilde said the escalating number of weapons things exist and don't say they don't. Officers o that's what he is supposed to be doing."

May 24, 1995

into the May 9 incident. "Those who are bent on miscreant or crimi-, "This creates tension on the blue (police) side nal conduct are not endeared to Officer Hoef- of the fence," he said. "Do these raised tensions

.Ner." he added On Tuesday, in response to a Chronicle in- not an excuse." fler said that since the inquiry was in regards to that their "complaints don't fall on deaf ears, a pending case, it would not be proper to make even if you think so. If the administration gets any comments to the press.

The Rev. Al Brown of the First Baptist they start to look into it." Church reminded residents that Chief Wilde In response to questions concerning police 'initiated this meeting out of concern for the training, Chief Wilde said officers received five on public streets," and audience members welfare of the community. I hear your frustra- months of academy training, and three months quickly said they didn't want them to. "Th tions but you do have advocates within your on-the job training, but no specific sensitivity mere fact that we have so many calls, show ou continuity. We're (members of the ministry) training.

of coordination or staggering walk, fearlessness or tame behavior, or

aggressive behavior. The appear-

ance of a nocturnal animal during the daylight hours displaying the

above symptoms should also be

If a pet has a confrontation with

a potentially rabid animal, the sa-

liva-contaminated hide/of the do

mestic animal should not be

touched for two hours. Rabies i

saliva of infected animals.

primarily transmitted through the

Residents bitten or scratched b

an animal should try to identify

the animal, monitoring from a dis-

tance without causing unnecessary

willing to be your advocate."

onducting an Internal Affairs investigation officers killed in the state this year and added that officers had received death threats.

cause overreaction? I guess it does, but that is

iry, Lt. William O'Donnell said Officer Hoet- Lt. Jerome Andrews assured the residents enough complaints against a particular officer,

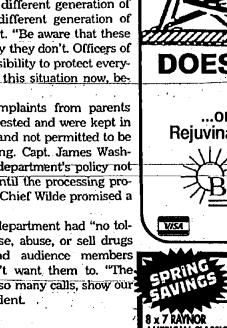
Officer who shot rabid raccoon

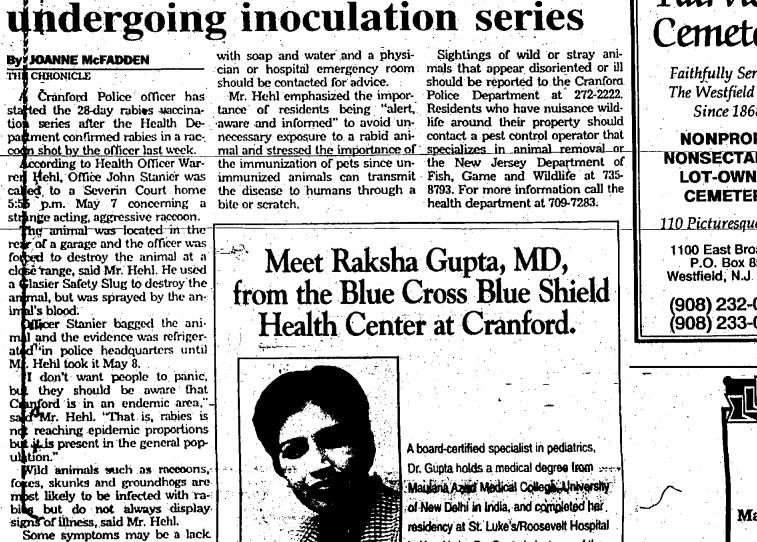
arrests in the town, county, state and nation the law have the responsibility to protect every The chief confirmed that the department is was "frightening." He spoke about three police one. We need to defuse this situation now, be fore someone gets hurt."

> Police also heard complaints from parents whose children were arrested and were kept in the dark about charges and not permitted to be present during processing. Capt. James Washbourne said it was the department's policy not to speak with parents until the processing procedure is complete, but Chief Wilde promised a

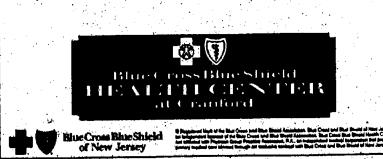
> review of this policy. Chief Wilde said the department had "no tolerance for those that use, abuse, or sell drugs

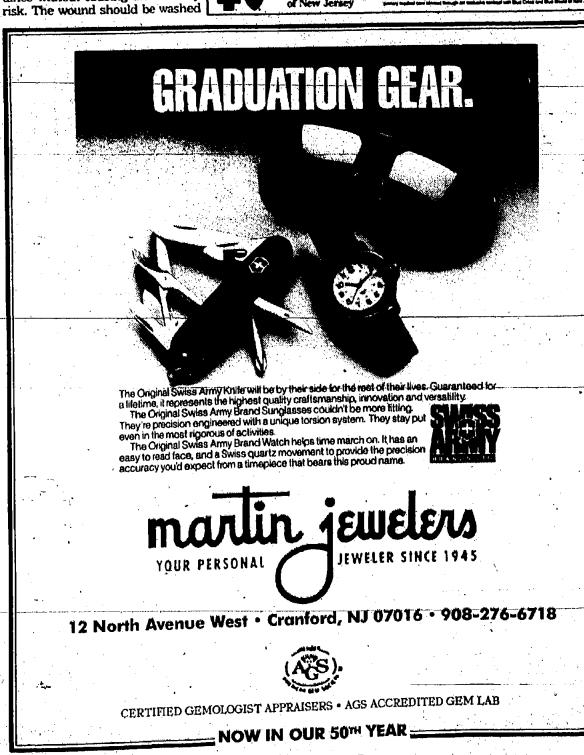
concerns " said one resident

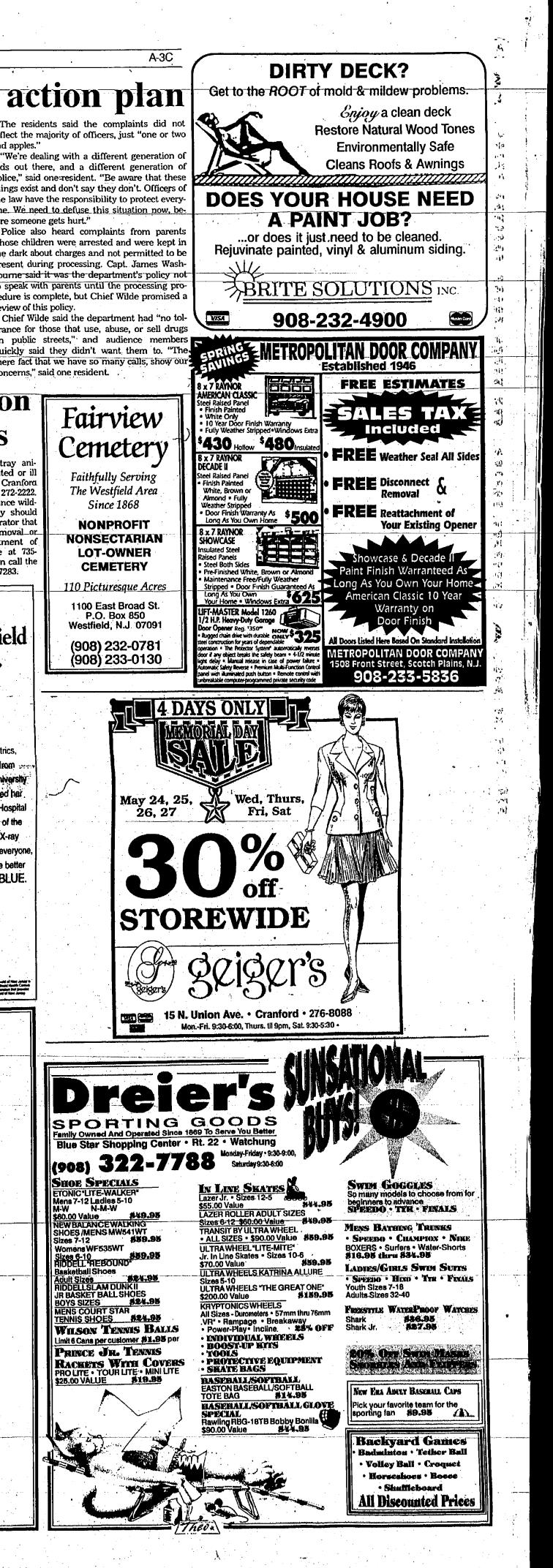




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Cranford men killed in WWI

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1. Charles G. Albury Jr., lieutenant, U.S. Army Air Corps, 23, a glider pilot, 1938 graduate of Cranford High School and Hobart College, was killed December 1944 in a plane crash in England while training with the airborne troops.

He planned to become a teacher. He left behind a wife. 2. John R. Barich, technical sergeant, U.S. Army,

26, of Henley Place, holder of the Bronze Star for bravery, was killed December 1944, while fighting in 53rd Army, was killed in France October 1944. Germany.

John left behind a wife and a 4-year-old daughter. 3. Ira W. Billinger, ensign, U.S. Navy, 33, of Holly Street, a member of a gun crew was killed when his merchant ship was sunk in 1942. 👘 🗸 🚽 He left behind a wife

4. Richard A. Borrell lieutenant, Army Air Corps, 25, graduate of Cranford High School class of '37, was killed while flying a combat mission over Germany in 1944.

He left behind a wife and infant daughter. 5. John S. Bromage, lieutenant, Army Air Corps, 24, of Arlington Road, holder of the Air Achievement Medal for his participation in the Battle of Bismark Sea, was killed July 1943 in the South Pacific.

He left behind a wife and small daughter. 6. Friend J. Burton, seaman, U.S. Navy, 20, of Elizabeth Avenue, veteran of the battles of Layette, Luzon, Corregidor, Saipan, Wake, Okinawa, Lingain Gulf and Bogenville was killed May 1945 when his ship, the USS Braine, was hit by a shore battery during the battle of Siapan.

He left no one behind, but had his whole life ahead of him.

7. Archibald B. Cameron, captain, U.S. Army, 26, of Redford Avenue, veteran of North Africa, the invasions of Sicily and Normandy D-Day, wounded in the arm in North Africa for which he received the Purple Heart Medal, winner of the Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action in Tunisia, graduate of Cranford High School and Virginia Poly Tech, was killed, September 1944 in France, by a German machine gun while trying to assist the Battalion Commander who had been wounded a few seconds before.

His friend wrote his parents and said that Cameron had "a great spirit, boyish enthusiasm, keen mind and charity that knew no oounds. He was a great fighter and didn't hav a nerve in his body.

"He was always looking for the humorous side of life, playing pranks, raising hell mildly at times and being full of honor and sentiment Arch was honest and honorable as the day is long. He led a good clean life."

8. Crawford P. Carhart Jr., water tender 3rd class, U.S. Navy, 20, of Cranford Avenue, 1945 graduate of Cranford High School, died of

Hodgkin's disease, September 1947. 9. Patrick P. Castaldo, brother of the late Doctor Castaldo, gunnersmate second class. U.S. Navy, 20 years old, veteran of engageme in the Pacific from Attu and Kiska off Alaska to Guadalcanal, was killed August 1945 when his ship, the USS Indianapolis, was sunk near Palu Island in the Pacific Theater.

Patrick was one of 900 officers and men killed. This was the worst sea disaster in WWII. 10. Sydney V. Craig, U.S. Army corporal, 26, veteran of the Normandy D-Day Invasion, was killed in France in August 1944.

Sydney was named after his uncle who died during the first World War. He left behind a wife.

11: Thomas Cullen, private first class, U.S. Army, 25, of Cranford Terrace, wounded once during the fighting in North Africa, was killed June 1943 in North Africa.

12. Augie D'Alessandris, private first class, U.S. Army, 23, of Meeker Avenue, participant in the Normandy D-Day Invasion, wrote his parents a letter telling them not to worry and was killed one week later July 1944 during the fighting for France. -His-brother-was-shot-down-over-Europe and-was-

taken prisoner. He survived the war. 13. Louis C. Demmerle, U.S. Army, 27, graduate of Cranford High School, leader of a popular big band, died April 1945 after a long illness.

He left behind a wife.

14. Allen E. Dimmick, lieutenant, in the U.S. Army Air Force, 24, of Doring Way, a fighter pilot, was shot down and killed over France in January 1944.

His brother was taken prisoner in North Africa and returned home safely after the war. 15 Warren Dixon - No information at this time. ^{16.} Clifford L. Drake, radarman 3rd class, U.S. Navy, 37, of Greavers Place, veteran of the Normandy D-Day Invasion, was killed in action July 1944, when his ship, the USS Rich struck a mine while attempting to rescue survivors from the USS Glennon of the coast of France.

He left behind a wife. 17. F. Kenneth Duffy, 2nd lieutenant, U.S. Army Air Corps, of Manor Avenue, a navigator, 20, a 1941 graduate of Cranford High School, was killed June 1944 when his B-17 bomber crashed and exploded while training in Nebraska.

19. Emil F. Frank, torpedosman 3rd Class, U.S.

Navy, 20, of Brookside Place, a 1940 graduate of Cranford High School, was killed September 1944 when his ship, the USS Maddox, was bombed by a German Stuka bomber off the coast of Sicily. -The-German-pilot-made a direct hit on the ship. and it sank in two minutes.

20. Arthur J. Galvin, private first class U.S. Army, 29, of Springfield Avenue, veteran of the Normandy D-Day Invasion and member of General Patton's He left behind a wife.

21. Robert N. Gevers, private first class, U.S. Marine Corps, 19, of Centennial Avenue, a veteran of the battles of Siapan, Tinian and Guam, died Octoher 1944 aboard ship as a results of wounds received during the battle for Palau in the Pacific Theater

22. Howard E. Goodman, ensign, U.S. Navy, 27. of Spruce Street, a 1935-graduate-of-Granford-High-School where his classmates voted him "a boy who had done the most for his class," a member of the National Honor Society, Mathematics Club, Latin Club and Foreign Affairs Club, a graduate of Stevins Institute of Technology, was killed Oct. 13, 1944.

His ship, the cruiser Canburra, was struck by a Japanese aerial torpedo during the preparation for the Battle of the Philippine Islands. He was on the ship with four other Cranford men.

23. Wesley A. Grabau, coxswain, U.S. Navy, 21, of Henley Avenue, veteran of the invasion of Casablanca, North Africa, Iwo Jima, Linagayen Gulf, and Luzon, was killed June 1945 when his ship, the destroyer Twiggs, was participating in the shore bombardment in support of ground troops on the Island of Okinawa.

The Twiggs was sunk in an attack so sudden the survivors did not know what hit them. Later evi-

Centennial Avenue, 1939 graduate of Cranford High School, considered one of the best left-handed pitchers ever turned out of the local schools, was killed April 1945, during the fighting in Germany.

31. Chester Lang, sergeant, U.S. Army, 27, of South Avenue, graduate of Cranford High School, outstanding punter on the football team, basketball player and state record holder of the javelin throw, died of pneumonia May 1943 while training in Kentucky.

His parents were waiting for a train to take them to Kentucky when they were notified.

32. James G. Lascelles, private, U.S. Army Air Force, 24, of High Street, was shot down and killed in the Pacific Theater 1944.

33. William Lee, sergeant, U.S. Army, 34, of Elise Street, injured in a camp accident in England, died in a New York Veterans Hospital in August 1944.

He left behind a wife and daughter. 34. Steven A. Mager, private, U.S. Army, 30, of Normandy Place, was killed in action in France November 1944.

He left behind a wife and two sone-His second son was born a week before he was killed. 35. Raymond R. Maguire, lieutenant, U.S. Army

Air Corps, 22, of West Holy Street, a bombardier on a tlying fortress, was shot down and killed over Germany July 1944.

36. Edward Mandoni, seaman first class, U.S. Navy, of Garfield Street, was killed in action December 1944 off the coast of France. He was buried at sea.

37. Eugene G. McGarrry, ensign, U.S. Navy, 22, of a 1937 graduate of Cranford High School and captain Manor Avenue, a night fighter pilot, 1938 graduate of of the football team, was killed April 1943 when his Cranford High School, was shot down and killed in troop ship sunk in the Mediterranean the Pacific while on a strafing run, January 1945.



dence indicated a Japanese torpedo bomber swept suddenly out of the night sky. The ship's bow was blown off and all the ship's officers were killed or incapacitated.

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cle readers.

24. Anthony J. Hascek, sergeant, U.S. Army, 28, of Hilcrest Avenue, a 1936 graduate of Cranford High -School, a veteran of the Italian-campaign, woundedby shrapnel to the foot and arms, holder of the Purple Heart and Combat Infantry Badge, was killed in Germany November 1944. Tre-

He left behind a wife. 25. James F. Hewston, staff sergeant, U.S. Army, 25, participated in the Normandy D-Day Invasion, previously wounded in the right arm, was killed in action August 1944 in France.

26. William E. Hinkle, technical sergeant, U.S. Army, 24, of North Avenue East, died of wounds received in France, December 1944.

27. Keith Jeffrics, U.S. Navy, 23, of Dunham Avenue, killed Dec. 7, 1941, "a day which will live in infamy," when his ship, the USS Arizona, was bombed and sunk during the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

28. Harold L. Johnson, sergeant, U.S. Army, 20, of Centennial Avenue, graduate of Cranford High School, was killed December 1944 while fighting in France.

29. Arthur S. King, sergeant, U.S. Army Air Force, 34, of Hamilton Avenue, was shot down December 1944 and killed during the Battle for Leyete Gulf. 30. Clifford Kraemer, corporal, U.S. Army, 32, of

mother got both telegrams on the same day. 38. Michael McNerney, private, USMC, 22, of Benjamin Street, graduate of Cranford High School, was killed July 1943 during the Battle for the Solomon Islands in the Pacific.

He broke his hand and contracted malaria during the battle. He left behind a wife 39. Roger S. Norton Jr., lieutenant, U.S. Navy, 23, of Central Avenue, editor of the Golden C yearbook and ice hockey player, was killed in a plane crash i

the Pacific, January 1943. 40. Bruce Nostrand, 2nd lieutenant, U.S. Navy, 26, of Hamilton Avenue, a pilot, veteran of 23 combat missions, was shot down and killed over the Philippines, March 1945.

41. Alan Okell, lieutenant, U.S. Army Air Force, of Willow Street, a 1936 graduate of Cranford High School, was killed in a plane crash in the United-States, January 1941.

42. John A. Prescott, 1st lieutenant, U.S. Army Air Force, 21, of Doring Way, a 1941 graduate of Cranford High School, member of the hockey and track team, pilot of a fighter, veteran of 25 combat missions, was shot down over Corsica.

43. Benjamin E. Priddy, major, U.S. Army, of Redford Avenue, veteran of World War I, in charge of the repair and construction of runways, was killed November 1943 in the Mediterranean when his troop ship was sunk.

Major Priddy volunteered for duty to "see action." He is survived by his wife.

44. James D. Roberts, water tender 3rd class, U.S. Navy, 20, of North Lehigh Avenue, a 1943 graduate. of Cranford High School, was killed when his shin! the USS Canberra, was struck by a Japanese area). torpedo during the preparation for the Battle of the Phillipinese.

Jimmy was one of four Cranford men on the Canberra and was killed the same time as Howard Good

45. Steve Rosich, motor machinist 3rd class, U.S. Navy Sea Bees, 23, of Dietz Street was killed in an explosion in France October 1944.

46. Paul Sjursen, private first class, USMC, 21, of Oak Lane, 1940 graduate of Cranford High School. was killed March 1944 during the battle for Bouganville in the South Pacific.

while training in Alabama.

He left behind a wife.

and crashed.

Luzon, Philippines.

He left behind a wife and a 2-year-old daugh ter whom he never saw. He was awarded the Silver Star posthumously for "gallantry in action, fearless leadership, courage and devotion to duty."

Lt. Col. Truxtan was killed while directing fire during the final phase of attack. His metial was pinned on his daughter at a ceremony shortly after the war.

53. Robert R. Tuttle, lieutenant, U.S. Arrhy Air Corps, 21, of Central Avenue, a 1941 grad uate of Cranford High School, a B-29 Bornbardier, was killed December 1944 when the plane he was in was shot up during a mission over Japan and had to ditch in the Pacific Ocean.

He volunteered to go on his first mission weather observer. The pilot wrote Robert's ion ents and told them of the battle to get the plane over in its homeward journey but be came increasingly apparent that it would b necessary to ditch the ship.

When the plane hit the water, all crew men bers were knocked unconscious except the pilot and the radio operator. These two men carried the other men onto the life raft. The landing was made in semi-darkness and during a storm where the waves were 25-30 feet high. A wave dashed over the local man and thre him out of the raft and against the wing of the plan

and he disappeared from sight. The pilot told Robert's parents they could be proud of their son. He showed no fear and, while he had injured his back when the plane crash landed, he regained consciousness and helped with the res-

cue work. 54. Merwin F. Udell, petty officer, 3rd class, U.S. Navy, 19, of Burnside Avenue, a 1943 graduate of Cranford High School, was killed when his ship, the

USS Eversol, was torpedoed and sunk during the second battle of the Philippines November 1944. 55. Anthony C. Vail, technical sergeant, U.S. Army 32, of Claremont Place, wounded several times previ ously during the fighting in France, died of wounds

eceived during the fighting in Belgium. He left behind a wife and daughter. 56. Walter M. Van Wagner Jr. Petty Officer 3rd Class U.S. Navy, 22, of North Union Avenue, was killed in an automobile accident April 1943. 57. Nicholas F. Vassalo, a platoon sergeant, USMC,

and Salerno, was killed in a motor vehicle accident in Tientsin, October 1946. He left behind a fiancee.

58. Jackson Vliet, ensign, U.S. Navy, 22, of Manor Avenue, an engineering student of the Newark College of Engineering, pilot of a Hellcat Fighter Plane, was killed in a plane crash in the Solomon Islands, South Pacific April 1943.

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47. Roderick W. Smith Jr., aviation cadet, Army Air Force, 20, of Manor Avenue, a 1941 graduate of -Granford High-School, died-suddenly-July-1943,---

48. Norman A. Sorger, private first class, U.S. Army, 22, of Springfield Avenue, a 1941 graduate of Cranford High School, died on his way home from Japan February 1946 while aboard the USS Mormac-

49. Cecil Spittler, technical sergeant, U.S. Army. 33, of North Avenue, a well knc vn baseball pitcher in the county and a pitcher with the New York Yankees before his arm gave out, was killed in ac-

tion in Germany, November 1944.

50. Robert Swarts, corporal, U.S. Army Air Corps. He left behind a wife.

51. Donald B. Templeton, commander, U.S. Nuvy. of Burchfield Avenue, a veteran of WW I, in charge of outfitting amphibious crafts for landings, died March 1946 from injuries received in England when his jeep skidded out of control

He left behind a wife and daughter in col-

52. Thomas Truxtan, lieutenant colonel, U.S. Army, 31, graduate of the US Military Acad emy, was killed June 1945 during the Battle of

25, of Winans Avenue, veteran of North Africa, Sicily

Cranford High School's team set new records in competition with schools from across the state at the annual interscholastic Model Youth in, Government conference in April. Among individual awards,

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junior Paul Goncalves was cited as Outstanding Statesman, chosen from just 12 nominees, four of whom are from Cranford and in-Mörley and freshman Brian Boyle. served in the Governor's cabinet as

Services. Club Vice President Michael Morley has been apbointed to serve as Attorney General next year.

Alyssa Wright won the Lobbyist Award, and Alyssa, Paul, Michael and Jose-Luis were all selected as National Affairs delegates.

Nearly all bills prepared by team members were reported out of committee and four were passed and signed by the Governor, a student from Immaculate High School, Somerville. The bills addressed concerns about Junior ROTC in New Jersey high schools, athletic eligibility and a minimum grade point average, a ban on pornographic material in the state prison system, and a tax credit in- specialist, Joanne Mullane, for the centive for volunteer EMS personnel. Bill sponsors included Charles Kiamie, Jose-Luis, David Gotcha ... Thom, Vincent Currid, Neha Hillside Avenue School recently Korde, Jeffrey Tierney, Jeremiah implemented a GOTCHA program Tierney and Michael Hammer.

uteacher Albert Berke, has worked continue their good behavior and with some of the same students as adviser to the award-winning Model United Nations program.

Sixth-grade orientation Hillside Avenue School will have a south-grade Parent Orientation Program 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the school auditorium. Parents of present sixth-grade students will have an opportunity to get an overview of course offerings.

CHS choristers

Cranford High School choristers have returned from Atlanta with two more trophies, continuing a winning tradition on annual interstate tours to competitive musi **Ges**tivals. This year's "Music in the Parks" competition was cosponsored by Six Flags Over Georgia Corporation and attracted choral and instrumental groups from

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as far as Ohio and Illinois.

With almost five dozen vocalists in the audition-selected Concert Choir and 14 voices in the Madriclude Jose-Luis Riera, Michael gals ensemble under the direction of Linda Helmke, the choral Club President Carrie Brady groups were evaluated on factors such as quality, technique, diction ceretary for Health and Human and expression. Both Cranford groups won Superior ratings and first place trophies by accruing the highest number of points out of a possible 200, scoring 184 and 192 respectively

In addition to the judging at Li thia Springs High School in suburban Atlanta, students were treated to choral master class instruction under Janet Johnson, professor of choral studies at Georgia State University.

Performance piano accompanis was Lynn Gallow, a private voice coach, and assisting as chaperone on the flight and tour coordinated by A.C.F.E.A. Tour consultants were parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hansen and the district computer administration.

for grades K-5. This program will "Club adviser, special education help to motivate the students to

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to reward students for doing some- earned. thing above and beyond what they Michael, having also recently man and a jazz vocal, "I'm Beginnormally do. For example, if the won the public schools' state cham- ning to See the Light" featuring teacher sees a student going out of pionship in foreign issues ex- soloist Sarah Jane Mariano. his way to help a fellow classmate temporaneous speech, now has anor teacher the student will be other first-place win in the cat- volved more than 1500 students awarded with a small certificate. At egory. He also took the tournament from as far away as Georgia, Michthe end of the week, the cer- first place for the Impromptu catwill be placed in a box marked for for seven minutes with little prepaeach grade level, and one cer- ration. In the triathalon, Mike took tificate will be selected. That stu- the third-place trophy. dent will be the GOTCHA winner The forensics team coach and of the week. Obviously, the stu- adviser is English teacher Julius dents who acquire the most cer- Gottilla. tificates have a better chance of winning. Small prizes sponsored by Band honors the Hillside Avenue School PTA will be awarded. Also, the names of the winners will be announced on the loudspeaker every Friday afternoon. Teachers are hopeful that in the last two months of school. this is exactly what is needed to extra mile.

With more than one hundred in strumentalists and other members. Cranford High School Marching, Concert, and Jazz bands have again won plaques for excellence in competition at the Annapolis Classic Music Festival under the baton of Director Gerson Horowitz during their annual Spring tour, re turning May 1.

The Marching Band and the

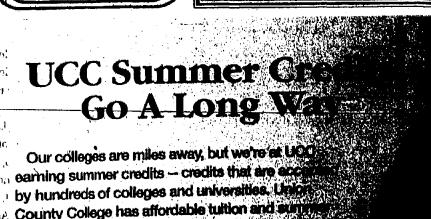
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Reverence

On this Memorial Day particularly, young, old should focus on World War II loyalty, tragedy

the cleanup is a the Rahway River in Cranford should pro-

time to remember.

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destruction of World War II-ended-in-an-Allied victory in Europe. In August, the war in the Pacific ended with the hyper-escalation of violence as atom-

ic bombs exploded over Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The Allies had won; this nation and the rest of the non-Axis countries reveled in the hittersweet moment

Inside the families inside those countries. however, a more private, often-tragic scenario --- word-from-the grave: We live-in-a-great Na--was playing itself out. Uniformed fighting men and women — relatives — had been killed physically and otherwise. Many of those who came home were maimed physically and otherwise. Relationships built over a lifetime ended in telegrams and doorbells rung by long-faced military officers. The neighbors and the political leaders hailed the heroism of the wounded, the dead and the lessness, courage and depth of loyalty to friends to battle the enemy and his inhuman

atrocities. That emotional turbulence, felt in every waking hour by every American for those four deserving of townwide participation by citilong war years, must be transmitted to the zens of all ages.

the 5-year-old child. I commend all of adequate

river and the adjoining park lands.

To The Chronicle:

fields in Cranford.

keep the issues clear and focused.

the wooded area for a new T-Ball field?

Fifty years ago this month, the death and young. The gallantry, guts, pain, sacrifice, -worry and the lonely terrifying deaths suffered by so many of our soldiers must be implanted in those born since the war began.

This is the near-urgency in the air on this Memorial Day half a century and two generations after the end of World War II. The message that must be delivered is the reverence the fallen soldiers deserve. Reverence for their sense of duty, their valor, their silent tion built on mutual respect among citizens, and it must be preserved at any price. The fallen deserve the heartfelt reverence

of all who have benefited from their sacrifice and faith. There are parades Monday morning in,

Scotch Plains-Fanwood, Westfield and Cranford. A colorful, respectful memorial service also is scheduled in these communities in unscathed survivors. Their sense of duty, self-association with the parade. Garwood and Kenilworth, too, will hold memorial rites to country led them to break off from family and renew community-wide respect and reverence for the family, friends and neighbors killed in battle under 'Ol-Glory,---

These colorful, often emotional events are

the publicity gives the effort, as though 1973, with funding by the Township Com- topped the dikes at Kensington Avenue in and that dredging for silt removal should mount to treating innocuous blotches or the "river cleanup" per se serves to main- mittee, I embarked on a comprehensive 1973 to the 3,555 cubic feet per second on be done on a yearly scheduled basis and one's face while ignoring the body internal I write this missive to differentiate be- eliminate the disastrous flooding of the the Lenape Park Detention Basin) and we The river is too valuable an asset and an tween aesthetics and hydraulic integrity late 1960s and early 1970s. With hired still had 15 inches of "freeboard" to spare integral part of the community and it is

What about noise problem?

ban ambiance? These are very valid questions that Thank you for giving both sides of the expanded seem to be common to all development proposals in ballfield issue at Memorial Field fair coverage. What Cranford. was not mentioned was the extremely high noise The Cranford Baseball and Softball League does level at the existing field next to the Parkway. I have fantastic job and is very dedicated to allowing events attended many games at this field and the noise from child in Cranford an opportunity to be on a team the Parkway is so loud that it is difficult to have a Some of the ideas that we proposed regarding Sunday

conversation with the person next to you and impos- games or extending the season in order to accomimodate the teams with the same fields or the use of I feel sorry for the residents of that area if the trees county and school fields with cellular emergency between their homes and the Parkway were ever to phones, may make more sense if all factors are come down. I also don't feel that a field right next to weighed. the Parkway is the healthiest place to play ball during Even if the addition of another field at this located ush hour because of the vehicle emissions, It is my opinion that noise barriers would need to implications to the residents of the area, and the

be erected along the Parkway if this area were to be quality of the games next to the Parkway, might developed. Every citizen of Cranford should try to make this a lose-lose situation. picture in their minds what the Memorial Field area I hope the League volunteers do not misinterpret would look like with a ballfield and a noise barrier this as a lack of support. If anything, I think the town and compare that with the wooded area that is there should be more accommodating with creative schedu uling solutions.

Is Cranford an urban municipality or suburban? Do we develop every parcel or do we maintain a subur-

Holocaust rite was inspired, timely To The Chronicle: tant to note that history has a way

Council sponsored the first Holo- ilant. held at Temple Beth El.

sible to hear the calls by the umpire.

rush hour because of the vehicle emissions,

Over 250 people attended that of this potential for repetition, and event, representing all of our Cran- thanked for suggesting the comford-houses of worship. They heard-munity service. speeches from two survivors and A Holocaust Remembrance Garone child of survivors. In light of the current world sit- Beth El by my son Steven as an

uations like Rwanda and Okla- Eagle Scout project. homa City, where, unfortunately, It will serve as a permanent re-life has become cheap, it is impor-minder of man's inhumanity to

Beautifiers win gratitude

To The Chronicle: The Kenilworth Beautification This is a difficult task, considering Committee is in the process of fill. the fact we have a handful of acing the planter boxes along the tive members. Boulevard. Many thanks to Karen Our next meeting is 7:30 p.m. at DeMaio and Harding School PTO Borough Hall. We welcome new for their help obtaining marigolds and begonias at a sizable discount.

Thanks also go to Kmart store No. 3438, David McGrath, Jay ilworth!" Godin and Jeff Sanko for their generous donation of flowers.

Committee members are committed to making Kenilworth a

On May 4, the Cranford Clergy of repeating itself if we are not vig- Thanks are owed to our congregants for contributing towards the costs of this project, and also to Builders General Supply, Hairith caust Commemoration Service, The Clergy Council should be commended for their recognition

Memorial Center, Polyphase Electric, Williams Nurseries and W.& B Baum for their donations in kind. den has been created at Temple

more eye-pleasing community,

members. Come to this meeting and find out how you can help beautify Kenilworth. Remember, "Take Pride in Ken-

> KATHY CZARNECKI Vice president **Kenilworth Beautification**

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in 1983. Therefore, from 1983 to the present there brainer. has been no official permission in place. This gross oversight is Issue Two. A new ordinance is needed, immediately, to give certain New Jersey state approvals the league permission, once again, to use the ex-

Baseball/Softball League neglected to renew its

Baseball issue a doubleheader Despite these two separate, distinct issues, the Regarding trees and baseball in Cranford, let's proposed ordinance discussed at the May 15 Municipal Workshop was written to combine these two The first issue is permission to use the existing totally different issues into one ordinance. A com-

issioner is forced to take it or leave it, vote for or Issue One: At the May 1 Municipal Workshop, against both issues with no chance to select one the only request presented by the Cranford Base- and reject the other. ball/Softball League was to seek permission from What this does is force a commissioner, who may the township to build a new ballfield at the Me- want to vote against cutting down the trees, to also

morial Complex by first cutting down the trees and automatically reject permission to use the fields. developing the property into a new T-Ball field for kindergarten, first grade and second grade chil-vote for the league to have permission to use the existing fields, he or she is likewise-forced to ap-That is Issue One: Do we or do we not sacrifice prove the cutting down of trees. Honorable commissioners, let's not try to fool

Issue Two: The second issue, which became pub- the public with this "heads I win, tails you lose" lic after the May 1 workshop, is that the Cranford proposal. We weren't born yesterday. We have two distinct issues. Let's have two dis written permission to use the existing ballfields. tinct proposed ordinances.

The written agreement with the township expired Permission to use the existing fields is a no-The destruction of a neighborhood, trees and

wildlife habitat requires discussion, research and **ROBERT CUMISKEY**

Cranford Our policy on corrections The Chronicle will promptly correct errors of fact, con-

text or presentation and clarify any news content that confuses or misleads readers. Please report errors to the editor, Ed Carroll, at 102 Walnut Ave., Cranford 07016, or

by calling 276-6000. -Corrections and clarifications will appear on this page as a convenience and courtesy to our readers.

• An incorrect address was given last week-for Cranford resident Leslie DelGrippo, who was charged with burglary, theft and possession of heroin in connection with a burglary two weeks ago at a Hickory Street home.

Her correct address is 37 Broad St., Cranford. A missing comma last week listed the address as 25. That is her age.

Letters to the editor **River needs regular silt dredging to avert floods** largely because it is apparent that Mavis is equipment and public works crews under at the same location. This is with reference to the May 10 -confused between the two and/or is at-my direct supervision, oftentimes in hip- Following the completion of the river be maintained at the hydraulic capacity Mavis Serafin letter to the editor entitled tempting to confuse others. The appear-boots, we dredged the river to uniform improvement in 1975, I started a program level it possessed when I left office at the "River cleanup project the most successful ance of large silt banks in certain critical widths and stream beds. We did this by of dredging the inevitable formation of silt end of 1983. It should not be allowed the yet." It was most heartwarming to read of areas of the river, particularly in the north-the continued involvement of so many po-ern reaches makes it obvious that dredg-three and a half miles of the river from as inside of river bends - the low velocity condition it was in when I inherited it/river litical and civic minded people, including ing has been ignored or has been in- narrow as 20-40 feet in the northern reach- side of the river. es and from 30-50 feet in the southern That program was continued every year . I fear that current policy of the Townthe 5-year-old child. I commend all of adequate. I lear that current poincy of the recent history of reaches. During this operation, we re- to the day I left office on Dec. 31, 1983. toward preserving the aesthetics of the to others who consider 20 years too long a This improvement more than doubled and alert concerned residents that "river the hydraulic capacity of the river - from cleanup" does essentially nothing to pre-I do question, however, the slant that Following my appointment in April the 1,750 cubic feet per second which over- serve the hydraulic integrity of the river

worthy effort and that it goes a long way vide some insight to newer residents and years of dredge spoils and silt. tain the hydraulic integrity of the river. program of river improvement designed to Dec. 15, 1975 (before the construction of not on a hit and miss or whim basis.

To The Chronicle:

this letter. I do, however, mean to stress

I close this letter by summarizing my views on this issue quite succinctly: "River cleanup" without silt removal is tanza being devoured by cancer

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Births

ounces and was 20 inches long. Ma- grandmother, Rose Fischer. iernal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dawley of Cranford. Paternal

at Overlook Hospital in Summit. Mater- tion Hobbie to live in Cranford. al grandparents are Joseph and Trudy tribano of Roselle Park. Paternal ndparents are Francis and Audrey Brogan Murphy of Roselle Park, Pater-

Joseph and Susan Pijanowski of Granford have announced the birth of their son, John Charles Pijanowski, March 4, 1995 at Overlook Hospital. ohn joins his sisters, Katie, 3, and Vegan, 2. Maternal grandparents are Harold and Joan Ehrenbeck of Fearington Village, N.C. Paternal grandparents are Joseph and Margaret Pijanowski o Granford.

Kathleen Clausen Davis and John nomas Davis of Cranford have an officed the birth of their son, John Martin (Jack), Feb. 5, 1995 at Overlook ospital. Maternal grandmother is Ber ice Clausen, also of Cranford. Paternal parents are Nors and Martin avis of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Sephen and Gretchen Ayre of Gillete announced the birth of their son, hen Paul Ayre III, at Rahway Hos-Weighing 9 pounds, Stephen II oins a brother, Max, 2. Maternal grandarents are James W. Sheehan and the ate Marilyn Sheehan of Cranford. Paternal grandparents are Stephen P. and terly Ayre of Cranford. Paternal

Alan and Lisa Zimmerman Warns ganz of Saranac Lake, N.Y. have an nounced the birth of their daughter Alta Patricia, born Feb. 1, 1995 at the Adirondack Medical Center in Sarana Lake. She weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces and was 21 inches long. Alta Patricia joins a sister, Siena, 8, and a brother, Wesley Alan, 6. Maternal grandparents are Elisabeth Zimmerman of Cranford, hid Loren Zimmerman of Dataw Is-hind, S.C. Paternal grandparents are Curt and Patricia Wamsganz of Saranac Lake and Ponce Inlet, Fla.

"Marissa Ann Salway was born Feb. 4 1995 at St. Barnabas Hospital, Liv-ingston, to James M. and Lisa A. Salway: of Hillsborough. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Salway of Cranford, and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John DeFierro of Denville.

Heian and Pamela Fierro of Odenton, d, have announced the birth of twin Mariasa, April 7, 1995 at Anarunde Medical Center, Anapolis, Md. Materna grandparents are Capt. Peter and Mrs Prindle, USOG (Ret.) of Manns Choice Pa. Paternal grandparents are Luco and Maura Flerro of Cranford.

¹¹Paul and Nancy Smith of Cranford have announced the birth of a son, Matthew Paul, weighing 9 pounds, 8 ounces, Feb. 22, 1995 at Overlook Hosital. Matthew joins a brother, William Gerard, 24. Maternal grandparents are Birube Brown of Vero Beach, Fia., and Jean Brown of Harvey Cedars, Paternal graphparents are Paul W. and Jean-nette Smith of Cranford.

⁹¹Mr. and Mrs. John C. Munster of Springfield, Va. have announced the high of their son, Nicholas Reese, Feb 1,1995, in Alexandria, Va. Materna principarents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Portel of Springfield, Va. Paternal principarents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Junster of Cranford.

¹⁰ Valerie, Scott and Trevor, 2, Reinbirth of their son and brother, Tros David, Feb. 23, 1995, at Overlook Hospithe weighing 8 pounds, 12 ounces and 21 1/4 inches long. Maternal grandpar-tents are Francis C, Keenan and the late Vivian D. Keenan of Kenilworth. Pater-nal grandparents are Walter and Mari-lyn Reinhardt of Glen Gardner.

Deborah and James Murphy of Cranford have announced the birth of a son, Daniel Robert, Jan. 19, 1995 at Overlook Hospital. Daniel Robert joins a sisin Toni Ann, 4, and a brother, James Batrick, 18 months. Maternal grandparints are Robert and RoseMarie Bobko Brooklyn, N.Y. Paternal grandpother is Mathilda Murphy of Staten sland, N.Y.

. . . ¹⁴Donna and Lenny Mayer of Howell have announced the birth of their son, ache John, March 12, 1995 at Brick Horpital. Kyle joins two brothers, Cory, 9, and Brian, 7. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Skip Shier of Cran-

Maria and Mark Dugan of Cranford have announced the birth of their son, Joseph Peter, April 4, 1995, born at Overlook Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Joseph and Gloria Vales of Sewickley, Pa.

Nancy and Jeff Jones of Los Gatos, Call have announced the birth of a son, David Philip, Feb. 2, 1995, at Good Samaritan Hospital, Los Gatos, Calif. Samaritan Hospital, Los Gatos, Calif. Maternal grandparents are Richard and Iretie Huzar of Cranford. Paternal grandparents are Marshall Jones and Marshall Jones and Marshall Jones and Meadows, both of Rehobeth Nancy Mead Beach, Del. · • • •

TE: Barry and Stacey Wasserman of Morels Plains have announced the birth of their son, Samuel Ross, Nov. 15, 1994, at St. Barnabas Medical Center.

Ira Meltzer of Cranford, Baternal grandparents are Margie and Richard Wasserman of Livingston. Greatgrandmothers are Ann Lutsky of Clark, born to Sean and Betsy Smith of North Cynthia Dawley-Gallagher and Walter Selma Leopold of North Miami, Fla., W. Gallagher III of Cranford have an- and Rita Wasserman of Hollywood, Fla. ficed the birth of their son, Jake The baby was named in memory of the ital in Edison. He weighed 7 pounds 5 Lutsky, and the father's paternal great-

Jerry and Paula Hobbie of Cranford grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gallagher Jr., also of Cranford. ter, Joanna Marie, Feb. 11, 1995 at Overlook Hospital. Maternal grandpar-Laura and Terrance M. Murphy, ents are Lee and Shirley Townsend of along with their daughter Brittany, Sullivan, Ind. Paternal grandparents have announced the birth of a son, Jo are Ernie and JoAnn Hobbie of Bridge Mrs. Stephen M. Clarke of Westfield. eph Brogan Murphy, born Feb. 8, 1995 water. The birth marks the fifth genera-

> Sr. of North Plainfield have announced have announced the birth of their son, Cranford, have announced the birth of the birth of a son, James Francis Jr., John Connor, Dec. 17, 1994, at Muhlen- their son Michael Chester Jr., Nov. 28.

Dwyer, also of Cranford.

daughter, Carlie Elizabeth, was Plainfield, formerly of Cranford, at St. and Betty Smith of Cranford.

Anne and William H. Meyer Jr. of Madison have announced the birth of twin daughters. Mary Ward Meyer and Kathryn Carter Meyer, Sept. 27, 1994 at Morristown Memorial Hospital. Maternal grandparents are. Mr. and Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Meyer of Cranford.

Pamela and the late James F. Dwyer Mark and Mimma Reilly of Westfield,

Kenilworth.

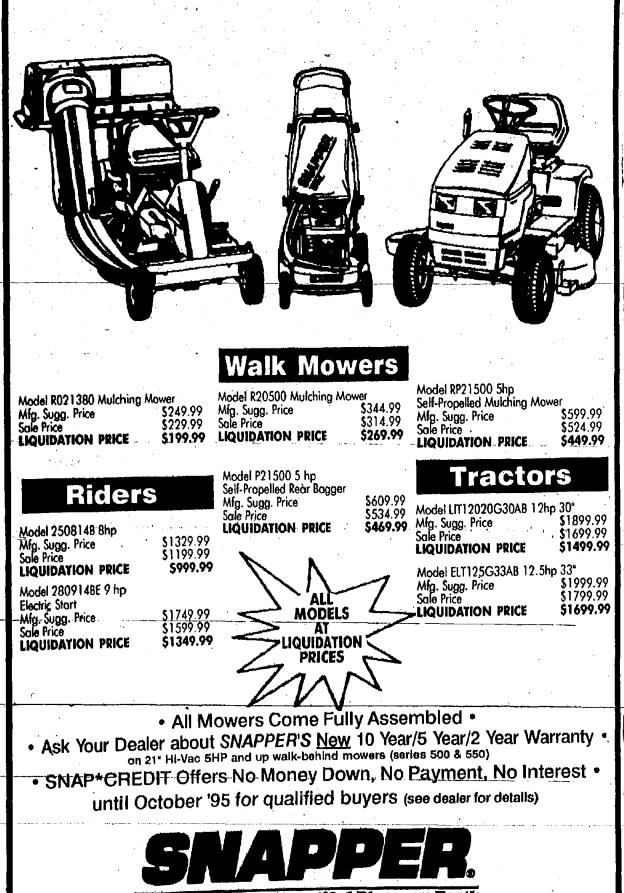
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David M. and Maria Pilar Paradiso ternal grandparents are Jerry and Ann Paradiso of Cranford.

John and Gerry Fedorchak, of Cran-ford, have announced the arrival of Ste-fan Joseph born New 2 1994 grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cubbage, of New Providence. Paternal grandparents are Mildred and Harry Fedorchak, of Cranford.

Donna and Michael Kniazuk of

nal great-grandparents are Martha Mur hur and March 22, 1995 at Muhlenberg Hospital. berg Regional Medical Center. Maternal 1994, at Muhlenberg Hospital, joining phy and Mercedes Brogan, both of Eliz. Maternal grandparents are Howard and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John sister, Kristin, 21/2 years old. Maternal Carol Arnesen of Cranford Paternal Romeo, of Wesfield, Paternal grandpare grandparents are Robert and Patricia ARE YOU READY? ...she is You Can Be For Just Month S. GYM. Kenilworth 908-241-7744 SNAPPER. SNAPPER I AWNMOWER WAREHOUSE LIQUIDATION SALE



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Community life

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Cranford connections

by Diane Winans

Janet Weinstein of Manor Avenue gave a great performance last Saturday night in Westfield at Temple Emanu-El's interactive theater experience. Janet played the part of Nana Finkel, the grandmother of the groom, in the production of Marc and Marci Get Married, which is another perspective-on--the Italian-style Tony and Tina's Wedding. Ms. Weinstein also appeared in the Pajama Game last season

with the temple's theater group. Janet's "real" profession is as a full-time-mentalhealth counselor. She also has a private counseling practice here in Cranford.

Another worthy organization that is important to Janet is Women Helping Women, an agency based in Metuchen, where she runs support and therapy programs. She contributes her gift for singing at fundraisers several times a year. "The acting and singing help to keep me well balanced," she says. And I believe this is true. Daughter Bonnie of San Francisco is home" for a visit with her mother.

and increased propserity.

Here's a little more local insight on the Community Garage Sale to benefit homeless pets which will be held Saturday at 32 West Holly. Carolyn Thomas of Locust Drive referred Elaine Wing and her children, Matthew and Meagan, to Shirley "Cranford's Dog Lady" Bernstein of Spruce Street as a gift for their Dad's birthday. The Wing-family-found-their-lovable Sheltie, Charlie, at the Newark Dog Pound after the animal had been abused by previous owners. With Shirley's guidance, the family successfully introduced Charlie to the Wings' first dog. Shirley Bernstein is a true friend to all cats and dogs (and many people, too). She is very excited about this fund-raiser because expenses have always exceeded donations at New Leash on Life. A wish for success

Rochelle and Nathan Mark of Hillside Avenue were surprised recently with a splendid celebration for their

30th wedding anniversary and also Mrs. Mark's 50th birthday. The party was held at the Masonic Lodge on Central

Avenue in Westfield and was hosted by daughters Barbara Woltowicz, Leslie Mark and Susan Mark. Guests included high school friends of the couple and visitors came from Florida and New York state.

Mrs. Mark is employed by the Cranford School distrct as secretary for the child study team. Nathan Mark, who was given the impression that the party was solely for his wife's birthday, is a self-employed computer programmer/analyst. A trip to Hawaii is in the future for the parents of three daughters who say, "Thank you for all the love and support."

The American Choral Directors Association competi-tion was held recently at Jersey City State and the Cranford High School Madrigals received a first place superior rating, the highest rating of all who were

judged. The annual choir trip took place May 11-14 and the Madrigals and the Concert Choir each received a first place superior rating. High school seniors from the class of '95, Tara Eagle, Nicole Giacone, Alana Doty and Jill Mattis roomed together for the four days of the annual choir trip and had a blast. Other activities included attending a music festival, visiting Stone Mountain and Six Flags Over Georgia.

Tara Eagle lives just around the corner from my house and sold us those terrific tangelos last winter in order to defray the cost of the trip. She will attend Union college in the fall and plans a career in nursing. Tara lives on Hamilton Avenue and has a younger sister, Katelyn, who is 6 years old and is in first grade at Orange Avenue.

. Sandra La Barcio celebrated an especially wonderful

Mothers Day. It began with a breakfast of fruit cocktail, cheese blintzes, egg casserole with asparagus, and French toast with blueberry topping prepared and served by her children. Daughter Laura and son-in-law Stephen LoGiudice of Samoset Road have a beautiful baby girl, Emily Teresa, who was born Jan. 9. Stephen's parents are John and Mary LoGiudice of Cranford. Laura is looking forward to studying law at

Seton Hall and Stephen is employed by the United Jersey Bank. Sandy's eldest daughter, Cheryl, a Rutgers graduate, and her husband, Greg Dohn, welcomed their new daughter Alyson Beth on April 5. The couple have

another daughter, Amanda Lauren, who is 21/2 years old. Cheryl is employed by United Jersey Bank and Greg is the owner of Dohn's Painting.

Greg's mother, Carol Sulley, and her daughter and granddaughters accompanied Sandy or "Nanny" and family to Great Adventure and a wonderful time was had by all.

To submit a family news item to Cranford connections, contact Ms. Winans at 272-3356, or by fax at 272-

Middlesex County College honors Pean and Kelsev

In her final State of the College address as president of Middlesex County College, Dr. Flora Mancuso Edwards paid tribute to 57 employees who have served Middlesex County College for 25, 20 and 10 years.

Honored for 25 years of service was Claire A. Pean, assistant professor, Dental Auxiliaries Education, of Cranford.

Honored for 10 years of service was Vicky Kelsey of Cranford, technician, Media Depart-

Cranford High School teachers and NEH grant mentors, Eileen Dachnowicz and Bernard Flashberg flank students Melanie Chu, Ryan Greenwood and Michael Morley. The students were the only New Jersey applicants to receive the prestigious National Endowment for the Humanities grants.

CHS trio wins major US grant Only NJ students to earn humanities prizes this year

Only three high school students in the state were Language departments. Each student has to submit Actually, all three grant recipients figure the hard. recipients of National Endowment for the Hu- a proposal in which there is a one-page history and work is done. Melanie is not worried about the manities Grants this year, and in a coup unprec- definition of the project, a two-page, nine-week writing assignment this summer, writing is someedented for such a prestigious award, all three are work plan, including primary and secondary source thing she loves to do. "But the research," she said from Cranford High School.

· • These awards, which are based purely on aca- statement of qualifications and an annotated bibli- "I've lost count how many days I demic merit, are very difficult to get. Only 18 per- ography. The mentor is required to write an evalua- library last summer," said Ryan. "But now that we cent of all applicants receive the \$2,100 grant each tion of each applicant's ability, an explanation of his have a basic idea of where we're going, it will be year. Nationwide, there were 466 high school ap- or her role in the project and a statement of his or easier." added Michael. plicants, 17 from New Jersey, and only 68 recipi-her own qualifications.

The recipients are sophomore Melanie Chu and high school," said Mrs. Dachnowicz. juniors Ryan Greenwood and Michael Morley. Mela- Melanie chose her topic "out of respect for nie will prepare a research project titled, "The women." Quest for Female Identity: Alienation in the Novels "The women in these novels had to struggle to of Joyce Carol Oates and Toni Morrison." Michael get where they are now," Melanie said. "They took will research "Hugo Black and Felix Frankfurter, responsibility for their own lives, even though it Conflict in the First Amendment." And Ryan's was not always easy and they fought to get what project is titled, "Nick, Meet Miranda: The Male and they wanted." Female Journey to Maturity in Ernest Hemingway's Michael got his idea after competing in a national

and Katherine Anne Porter's Short Fiction." Melanie and Ryan are mentored by Eileen "The two justices (Black, Frankfurter) were the Dachnowicz, an English teacher at Cranford High major contributors to free speech," explains Micha- explored before settling on one topic," said Micha-School, and an NEH grant winner herself. Michael el, "and yet their individual pasts contradict what Flashberg.

is mentored by Bernard Flashberg, a social studies they stood for." teacher at the school Mrs. Dachnowicz has mentored four previous re- Ernest Hemingway's stories. "They were the rough the program may come to an end this year." cipients over the last three years, including Alyssa and tumble, action heroes and they were very ap-"This is our fourth successful year and it at

Wright, Caroline Brady, Josephine Coakley, and pealing characters," he said. "Then my mentor like it's the end, so it's only fitting that we shald William Finnegan. (Mrs. Dachnowicz) suggested I dovetail that study go out winning it all," said Mrs. Dachnowicz.

The process of applying for these grants is rigor- with the writings of Katherine Anne Porter since, in ous, requiring months of preliminary research, said many of their writings, the characters are semi-Michael Marcus, supervisor of English and Foreign autobiographical."

es to be examined and questions to be addressed, a "that was very difficult."

"They are really doing graduate level research in

debate on free speech versus national sovereignty.

Ryan was always attracted to the stoic heroes in Congressional cost-culting, and it now looks

Women's American ORT opens up a thrift shop

The S'ort of New Shoppe, owned and lous Finds in New Brunswick. We reoperated by the Central Jersey Region of cently closed its doors. Women's American ORT opened May 8 "Our fund-raising activities raise at 49 Alden St., Cranford.

Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday- across the globe and here at home. We Saturday, and 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday. Shoppers can buy a wide variety of prove the quality of public education in gently used and new merchandise at low sories, household products and small furniture.

by Women's American ORT members and friends.

school students. Most of the merchandise is contributed

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money for the network of ORT schools

prove the quality of public education in our local communities and across the scholarships to local graduating high

Donations of merchandise are accepted during regular store hours. Merchandise

"For the past 10 years we managed Fabu- information, call 272-1128. CAN'T SOMEBODY COME AND GET THIS THING?

a very special event for us," explained receipts are available. Trucking service is Sandi Omansky, ORT region president. available for home liquidation. For more the group's new shop. At rear, volunteer Janice Lynch shows clothing merchandise to shopper Marian Michals of Cranford.

Quips, quotes, puns and anecdotes from the lighter side of life in suburban Union County. Readers are encouraged to contribute by calling 276-6000, faxing 276-6220, or writing this newspaper at POU Box 626, Cranford 07016. Anonymity is negotiable, but we need a signature and phone number for verification. Wanna be in the Dead 'Possum Society?

The very first Suburban lightspot Dead 'Possum Society Award goes to a reader who raises a good question about how local government "works." Readers with similar observations are welcome to call, fay or write and tell us about the ironies they spot in local services. Here's the story of the first award winner.

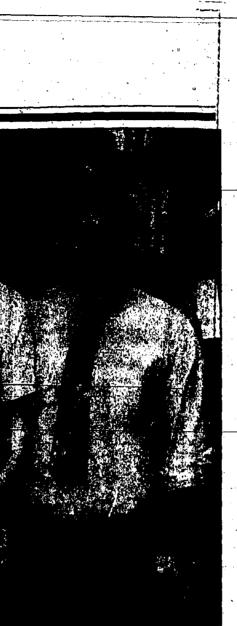
A Cranford reader called the other day with a legitimate question Why was the deceased opossum still in the street in front of his home for two full days after he called town hall? Town hall had told him to report the carcass to an animal service under contract with the township. They don't do dead 'possums. "With all the taxes I'm paying," the caller lamented, "you'd think the township would have somebody — a cop, a fireman, a public works

here and remove this dead 'possum." "I mean the weather's getting warm, crows peck at the carcass teens pause at the body to plot things ..." the caller said.

Dead 'Possum Society Award.



By JOANNE McFADDEN THE CHRONICLE



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Grant recipients work together with their mentors

for nine weeks in the summer to produce a nesearch paper which is then sent to the National Endowment for the Humanities. "The mentor advises the student," explains Mis.

Dachnowicz, "helping initially by directing students to a subject area, reviewing the research with them. and then helping them to focus in on a specialized area. We also drive them to the library." It is Mr. Flashberg's first time mentoring. "Wor ing with one student was easier, but with Minhab

there are so many different areas of interest that w The future of the grants are in jeopardy th



Suburban lightspot

guy - with a shovel and a plastic bag and a minute's time to come up

He's right. Good question. And congratulations on winning the first, ado



aren Herbert, Terence La Du marry Bay Head's Sacred Heart Church ren Joy Herbert, daughter of teachers.

Bay-Head-and Cranford, was ness-analyst_for_Bellcore_in_Red_ Intaffied April 22, 1995 to Terence Bank. He develops and evaluates James La Du, son of Dorothy new business communications ser-Marie La Du and George Lawrence vices that can be offered on the La Du, both of Portland, Ore.

formed the Roman Catholic rite at supervisor at Young and Rubicam Sacred Heart Church in Bay Head. in New York. The bride is the art teacher at St. Mary's School in Ocean Township. Portland (Ore.) State University Scholar. Sheigraduated from the University He received master's and doctoral nounced their engagement. of Miani and received her master's degrees from New York University The future bride is the daughter and Susan Strassburger of Colonia. High degree in fine arts education from in industrial/organizational psy- of Joseph Rossi of East Brunswick School and is employed by IBEW Kean College of New Jersey. She chology with a minor in quan- and the late Evelyn Rossi. She Local 52. also gives personal art instruction. titative methods.

or 14 years for various area de an office manager, for Catholic partment stores including Hahne's Charities in Portland. and Lord & Taylor.

Her parents are retired school ant

ind Mrs. John Russell Herbert Mr. La Du is a market and busipublic phone network. Prior to The Rev. Thomas Brennan per-joining Bellcore, he was a research

He graduated with honors from Before teaching, Mrs. La Du was His father is a retired real estate visual merchandising manager broker in Portland. His mother is

The couple live in Point Pleas-



PAMELA DOWNES and MICHAEL J. CRINCOLI

Miss Downes, Mr. Crincoli to be wed Pamela Louise Downes, daughter Moore College of Art and Design in of Richard and Marguerita Downes Philadelphia. She is assistant art of Havertown, Pa., is engaged to director for Atlantic City magazine. of Havertown, Pa., is engaged to Michael Joseph Crincoli, son of An-Culinary Institute of America in thory and Joan Crincoli of Cran-Hyde Park, N.Y. He is executive The future bride graduated from Marlton.

chef at Papa Razzi Restaurant in

Joan Zimmerlink is married to Frederick Perrine Jr.

Joan Kathryn Zimmerlink, the ing roses. Her maid of honor, Jean daughter of Gene and Sally Zim- Weaver of Milltown, carried a merlink of Milltown, has been mixed bouquet of red roses. married to Frederick Louis Perrine Best man was Brett Perrine of Jt, the son of Fred and Noelle Per- South Plainfield, the bridegroom's Hilf of South Plainfield.

March 18, 1995 by the Rev. Tom graduated Rutgers University. The Peruiliam at Our Lady of Lourdes bride works at Mortenson & As-Roman Catholic Church in Mill- sociates in Cranford and the bridetown. A reception followed at Sir groom works at the Grand Union Johns in North Brunswick. The bride carried white cascad-The couple live in Milltown.

hmther.

A nuptial Mass was offered Both the bride and bridegroom supermarket in North Brunswick.

Milestones

Ms. Kowalski, Mr. Soos to wed in fall Joan and Frank Kowalski of Ed- State College. She is a telecom ison have announced the engage- munication consultant for Comment of their daughter, Sandra munication Sciences Inc., Edison, Marie Kowalski, to Frederick J. Her fiance graduated from David Soos Jr., son of Annette and Fred-Brearley High School in 1985 and orick Soos Sr. of Kenilworth business' administration/manage The future bride graduated from ment from Albright College in Edison High School in 1982 and 1989. He is a police officer with received her bachelor's degree in Kenilworth Police Department. marketing in 1987 from Trenton An October wedding is planned.

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SANDRA KOWALSKI and FREDERICK SOOS Jr.

Ms. Rossi, Mr. Strassburger to marry Strassburger of Avenel have an- & Lewis Engineering, Union.

gional High School, Kenilworth, - fall of 1996.

Sheila Rossi of Roselle and Eric and is a bookkeeper with Manning Her fiance is the son of Jacob

graduated from David Brearley Re- The couple will be married in th



SHEILA ROSSI and ERIC STRASSBURGER

ing a master's degree in human re- June 1996.

Plains.



Mrs. John Weber of Cranford. University.



Krista Cicalese to marry Shawn Miller Cranford have announced the en- renceville, and is employed by gagement of their daughter, Krista Warner Lambert Company, Morris Sharon Snyder, William Weber to be wed Ann Cicalese, to Shawn Thomas Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Her fiance graduated in 1965 Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Stryder, of from Freedom High School in Be-Old Bridge have announced the ford High School and received his

from, St. Joseph's University in Food Brokerage, Philadelphia in 1994. She is pursu- The couple will be married i

Cranford High School in 1990 and Jersey sales representative for Key

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cicalese of sources at Rider University, Law-Miller of Bethlehem, Pa. The future bride graduated from thlehem, Pa:, and in 1994 from St. Joseph's University. He is the New



both living in Minnesota.



KRISTEN MASSA and DAVID CRAF

gagement of their daughter, Kris- ies.

John and Frances Massa of in 1990, focusing on counseling Cranford have announced the en- psychology and psychological studten Anne Massa, to David Donald She teaches second grade classes Craft of Bloomington, Minn., son of at Orange Avenue School. Nancy Hilton and Donald Craft, Her fiance received his bach-

elor's degree in education at St. The future bride is a 1984 gradu- Cloud State University in Minate of Cranford High School. She nesota, and is currently completing graduated in 1988 from Bucknell his master's degree in curriculum University with a bachelor's degree and instruction at St, Cloud. in education and a double major in He teaches fifth-grade classes at education and psychology. She Jefferson Elementary school in completed her master's degree in Minneapolis. Minn. education at Seton Hall University A July wedding is planned



SHARON SNYDER and WILLIAM

Her fiance graduated in 1989 Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Snyder of Her fiance graduated from Cranengagement of their daughter, bachelor's degree from The Citadel. Sharon A. Snyder, to William E. Both are employed at United Weber of Linden, son of Mr. and Counties Trust Company in Cran-The future bride graduated from ford. Mr. Weber is facilities man-Madison High School and received ager and Ms. Snyder is a markether bachelor's degree from Rutgers ing assistant. An August wedding is planned.

and Ithaca College, Miss Shafman company.

Ms. Shafman, Mr. Winters to be wed Adele and Frederic Shafman of bara Kramer Enterprises, a multi-Cranford have announced the en- line designer clothing showroom. gagement of their daughter, Nicole Mr. Winters graduated from Falr-Elise, to Adam Dean Winters, son lawn High School and Ithaca Colof Marilyn Flax of Fairlawn and lege. He is the assistant vice presi-Jeffrey Winters of San Jose. A graduate of Newark Academy toring and commercial finance handles public relations for Bar- A November wedding is planned.

Obituaries

Claire A. Weir, at 78

Executive secretary with Esso, Exxon CRANFORD - Claire A. Weir, She was a parishioner of St. Ge-78, died March 16, 1995 at her nevieve's Roman Catholic Church home in Elizabeth. She formerly in Elizabeth and belonged to its was an executive secretary with Leisure Group. the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey J. Weir of Cranford; three nieces, and its successor, Exxon Corp. She was born in Cranford and two great-nieces, and three great-

lived in the township before moving to Elizabeth in 1954. York City offices in 1933; she also Mass at St. Genevieve's Church. worked for the company in Flo- Burial was in St. Gertrude Cemrham Park, Elizabeth, and Linden etery, Colonia before retiring from Exxon in 1977. Contributions may be made to

Annuitants club.

nephews.

Services were held Saturday at a the Leonard Home for Funerals. Miss Weir joined Esso at its New Elizabeth, followed by a funeral She was a member of the Exxon the Center for Hope Hospice, 176 Hussa St., Linden, 07036.

Florence Wisbrock Lillie

Pianist, office manager; services today was an office manager with the South Plainfield. Paul Schutz Co. of Union.

Mrs. Lillie was born in Batavia, Ill. She lived in Hillside, Cranford, and South Plainfield until 1986, when she entered Villa Maria in North Plainfield.

She also was a volunteer with the Summit Chapter of the American Red Cross providing enter-Friends may call 9 a.m. today at tainment for patients at what is the McCriskin Home for Funerals, now-the-Department of Veterans-2425 Plainfield Ave., South Plain-Affairs Medical Center in East Or- field, where services will follow ange. For more than 40 years Mrs. 9:30 a.m. A funeral Mass will be Lillie was a member of the 500 offered 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Club, which included her many Church, 149 South Plainfield Ave., friends in Central New Jersey. South Plainfield. Entombrant will

CRANFORD - Florence Wis- a member of the Altar Rosary Socibrock Lillie died May 22, 1995 at ety at St. Vincent de Paul Roman JFK Medical Center in Edison. She Catholic Church in Stirling. Mrs. Local women played the piano in the Nitehawks Lillie was a parishioner of Sacred Illinois orchestra and from 1953-58 Heart Roman Catholic Church, in Her husband, Lawrence L. Lillie,

died in 1983. Surviving are two daughters, COmmission Thelma F. Schaffer of Dingmans Ferry, Pa., and Florence C. Hatton children and 10 great-grandchil-

dren. She was a charter member of the be in the Holy Redeemer Mauso-Rumson Senior Citizens Club and leum, South Plainfield.

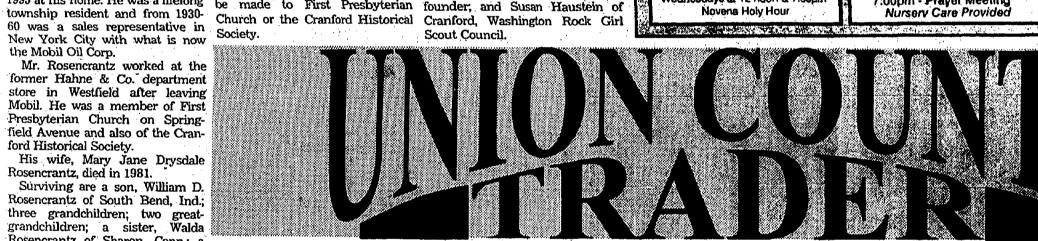
honored by The Union County Commission

on the Status of Women held their of Troy, W.Va.; a son, Lawrence L. third annual dinner honoring Lillie Jr. of Flemington; 12 grand- women of achievement recently at the Westwood in Garwood, announced Freeholder Linda-Lee Kelly, liaison to the commission. "The-12-outstanding-women-weare honoring today work in fields ranging from government to medicine, and this year we are also celebrating the 75th anniversary of women gaining the right to vote," said Kelly.

Over 400 people attended the event, which also included an exhibit featuring notable women of Union County.

Among the 12 women honored were Maria Sartor of Scotch Plains, founder and owner of Macrisart CRANFORD - Charick Vreel- scheduled by the Gray Memorial Media; Margaret Coloney of Kenand Rosencrantz, 82, died May 16, Funeral Home. Contributions may ilworth, Center of Hope Hospice

1995 at his home. He was a lifelong be made to First Presbyterian founder, and Susan Haustein of Scout Council.



ew, Jeremy Tomlinson, both of Breens marks its first anniversary

smile as well.

Mr. Kumar prides himself on carrying a selec- always being offered.

one of the best-stocked liquor stores in the area. hat Ales, Shipyard, Sierra Nevada and a full line strong historical significance in the community. Breens offers its customers not only the finest of Samuel Adams beers are just a few of the

that can be purchased. And, weekly specials are priced antiques. tion of the finest wines in his store. Wines from Breens is celebrating its first-year anniversary Garwood, died Monday, May 22, eties are available at prices to fit your budget. and hope you'll make Breens a regular stop.

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Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. today at Garwood Presbyterian Church. Burial will be at. Buttzville Cemetery, Buttzville. Contributions to Garwood Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund. Ar-

rangements are by Gray Funeral Home, 318 E. Broad Street, West-

former Hahne & Co. department store in Westfield after leaving Mobil. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church on Springfield Avenue and also of the Cranford Historical Society. His wife, Mary Jane Drysdale Rosencrantz, died in 1981.

Charick Vreeland Rosencrantz

Retired from Mobil, Hahne's: was 82

Surviving are a son, William D. Rosencrantz of South Bend, Ind.; three grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren; a sister, Walda Rosencrantz of Sharon, Conn.; a

0 was a sales representative in

New York City with what is now

Mr. Rosencrantz worked at the

the Mobil Oil Corp.

niece, Jane Mathews, and a neph-Cranford.

Martha Dee Deremer

A memorial service

Insurance solicitor for husband; at 92 1995 at Meridian Nursing Center, Westfield. She was 92.

Born in Ainsworth, Neb., she lived in Franklin, Neb. and Kansas before moving to Garwood in 1948. Mrs. Deremer graduated in 1925 from Concordia, Kan. Business College. She was employed in various law offices and departments in Billeville, Kan., Lincoln, Neb. and with the war program in N. Platte, Alliance and Hastings, Neb.

She became an insurance solicitor for her husband, the late Joseph H. Deremer, an insurance agent. When her husband died in 1962, she changed it into an agency which she later sold to George Packenham. She worked with Mr. Packenham in his Westfield office intil retirement.

Mrs. Deremer was an active member of the Garwood Presbyterian Church, where she taught Sunday School for 30 years, served as deacon for 12 years, as an elder for six years, she also served as president of the Missionary Society, the Women's Association, CWV of this area and the Elizabeth Presbyterial.

She's predeceased by her husband Joseph H. Deremer (d. 1962). Surviving are seven nieces and nephews; two step-grandchildren; seven step great grandchildren and six step great great grandchildren.

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Cranford, has lowered its prime rate by 1/2 percent_to 8.5 percent. effective May 15. In making the announcement, Eugene H. Bauer,

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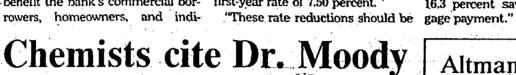
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Union County residents and 38 North Jersey chemists who were honored for 50 years of continuous membership in the American Chemical. Society at the Monday meeting of the North Jersey Section of the ACS. The presentation was at the College of St. Elizabeth in Morristown.

The other Union County residents recognized are: Dr. Philip Adams of Burlington Road, Murray Hill, Anthony E. Albamonte of Campbell Lane, Berkelev Heights, Edward M. Berberian of Crest Drive, Summit, Dr. Morris B. Berenbaum of Crest Drive, Summit, Irving Gross of Crest Drive, Murray Hill, Leonard Kenner of Lenape Road, Linden, Dr. Anthony J. Konde of Great Hill Terrace, Short Hills, Dr. Cromwell D. Mukai of Brook Street, Berkeley Heights, Harvey Segal of Penwood Drive, New Providence and Julius Shrensel of Laurel Drive, Springfield. With more than 7,000 members, the North Jersey Section of the

merican Chemical Society is the nation's largest local chapter. It sponsors technical meetings, training opportunities, and public outreach

Dr. Susant Cantor of Cranford has been a member of the practice since 1985. She was raised in Millburn and is a life-long resident of the area. She is an associate attending physician in medicine at Overlook Hospital as well as the associate chief. Department of Medicine, and co-chairperson of the Primary Care Advisory Task Force. Dr. Cantor holds a B.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania and a master's degree from the University of Iowa. She received her M.D. from New York University School of Medicine in 1982 at which time she was the fourth generation physician from her family to graduate from this medical school. Prior to her career in and sector and a medicine. Dr. Cantor held staff positions at SUNY-Farmingdale and C. Starter & Columbia University. Dr. Cantor completed her internship and residency in internal medicine at Uni-Doctors Kopel Burk, left, versity Hospital in Stony Brook, Susan Cantor of Cranford and N.Y. and at the Veteran's Adminis-

Cranford MD in

new Summit trio

"The Summit Medical Group has Cantor have become members of announced that Dr. Jerome Cantor, the group. The three physicians Dr. Kopel Burk and Dr. Susan Arctice together at 116 Millburn Ave., Millburn, and will continue to carry on their practice at that location as part of the Summit Medical Delta executive

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Serratelli of Cranford, has been promoted by Delta Air Lines tions - reservation sales at its corporate headquarters n Atlanta, Ga. He oversses the reservations offices and United States and Canada and the approximate 7,000

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DONALD F. PHELAN, CLERK Superior Court of New January CC28 11 5-24-85 E24-49
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 Nomen W. Albert, Chelmen STATEMENT TOWNING Committee STATEMENT The foregoing ordinence was finally passed at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Crentord, N.J. on Tueschey, May 16, 1995. ATTEST: John F. Lasza Municipal Clark CC29 11 5-24-95

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TOWNISHIP OF CRANPORD ONDWANCE NO. 18-19 AN ORDINANCE ALEXANDRIG ARTICLE VIL OF CHAPTER 219 OF THE TREMED ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CHAPTOR, NEW JERSEY HORM," BY AMENDING SECTION 21971.1, SCHEDULE JOKE HANDICAPPED PARTIKIS DEGISIANTIONE BY ADDING CERTAIN SEC-TIONS OF ROADWAYS, AS INDICATED IN BECTION 1 BECOM

Nomen W. Albert rioman W. Abiri Chaiman, Youwahip Committee STATEMENT The longoing ordnanos was finally passed at meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Carried, N.L. on Tuenday, May 16, 1995 CC30 17 5-24-05

BOROUGH OF GARMOOD. BORIOUGH OF GARWICOD. NOTICE Notice is hareby given that the following proposed Ord-nence was introduced and passed on first netcing at a meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Ger-wood, in the County of Union, State of New Jeney, held on the TWENTY-THERO day of MAY, 1905 and that said Ord-nence will be taken up for further consideration for final passage at the meeting of said Borough Council to be held at its meeting from in the Manifold Building, Gerwood, New Jeney, on the THENTEENTH of JUNE 1905 at 800 p.m., or as soon thereafter as and matter can be reached, at which time and place all persone who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be head concerning the same.

21-151 RIGHT TURN ON RED PROHEITED No paraon shall turn a vehicle to make a right turn when backy a shady red lightal (STOP) indication of any of the following location whenever an official sign is presented prohibing such a turn on a red signat. South Avenue and Center Siret - all approaches. South Avenue and Franchiston studie above shall be posted. This ordinance and regulations noted tabove shall be posted. This ordinance and regulations noted tabove shall be posted. This ordinance and regulations noted tabove shall be posted. This ordinance or parts of Ordinanche Inconsis-tent herewith are harsby repeated to the extend of such inconsistency. inconsistency. Section 4. If any portion of this Orcinance shall be cloter-mined to be invalid, such determination shall not affect the

APPROVED: Michael Crincol, Mayor ATTEST: DORIS POLIDORE Baraugh Clerk \$30.60 CC33 1T 5-24-95

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Defendent, Chill Action Wit of Execution Delo: Beplember 09, 1994 Sale Delo: Wednesday The 7th Day of June A.D. 1995 The poperty to be add is located in the two/dity of CRANFORD in the County of UNICA, and State of New Jensey, Commonly Income at UNICA, and State of New Jensey, Commonly Income at UNICA, and State of New Jensey, Commonly Income at UNICA, and State of New Jensey, Commonly Income at UNICA, and State of New Jensey, Commonly Income at UNICA, and State of New Jensey, Commonly Income at UNICA, and State of New Jensey, Commonly Income at UNICA, and State Tis Lot No. 11 in Black No. 335 Dimensions of Lot: Approximately, Seet wide by feet long Newset Cross Street; Distant

By virtue of the above stated with of exacution to me directed i shall expose for sete by public verdue, in the Freeholders Meeting Room, this Roor, in the Admin. Bidd. Court House, in the City of Editabeth, N.L. on Wechneday, the 7hi day of June A.D. 1986 at two o'clock in the atlemoon of eald day. ONE-HUNDRED Electry TWO THOUSAND THREE-HUNDRED FIFTY ONE & 02/100 (\$182,351.02) Attomay:

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Business chairman of the board and chief vidual consumers by reducing ample, the principle and interest executive officer, stated, "We are short term interest rates. In addi- payment on a \$100,000 mort age pleased to lead the area in making tion, our mortgage rates are now amortized over 30 years, which at 9 this money-saving, lower prime under 8% and our United Home percent might have been \$800.62 rate available to our customers." Equity loan, which is based on the per month, would drop to compone Ted Zuczek, senior loan officer, one-year U.S. Treasury Securities rate of 7.125 percent. The monthly said, "The lower prime rate will index, is being offered at a special difference of \$130.90 represents a benefit the bank's commercial bor- first-year rate of 7.50 percent.

Dr. Leonard E. Moody of West Holly Street, Cranford was among II Joseph Serratelli, son of

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we be great an opportuny to be head concerning the same. ORDINANCE NO. 95-00 AN ORDINANCE TO REALOPT BECTION 15.1, ARTICLE VI IN CHAPTER 21 OF THE RENSED ORDINANCES OF THE BOROLOGH OF GRANNOOD, 1974, TO PROHIBIT RIGHT URNS ON RED THARE SIGNALS ON ALL AP-PROACHES TO THE INTERSECTION OF GOLTH AVENUE AND CENTERS STIRET AND THE INTERSECTION OF SOUTH AVENUE AND EAST STREET. BE IT ORDINANCE AND EAST STREET. BE IT ORDINANCE of the MOVEN and Council of the Borough of Gewood as follows: Socion 1, Saction 21-15.1 In Aricle VII, Chapter 21, of the Revised Ordinances of the Borough of Gewood, 1974, is hereby re-anaded and is-adopted to mad as follows: 21-16.1 RIGHT TURN ON RED PROHIBITED No parant shall urn as whice to make a rdgt turn when

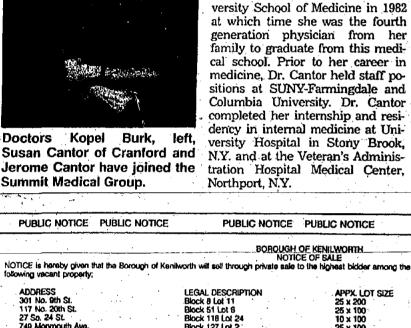
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John F. Laeza Municipal Clark CC31 11 6-24-95





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The eighth-grader at Or

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Field June 3 and June 10

from 3-5 p.m. Any questions

call Bob West at 709-0605.

Legion tryouts

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a real stimulus to the real estate market. Home ownership will be within reach of more families by making the cost of mortgages much more affordable. For ex-16.3 percent savings in the mort-

Altman now CFP certified Joseph L. Altman, CFP. Cranford has been authorize

by the Certified Financia Planner Board of Standard (CFP) to use the CFP certif cation mark and the marks CFP and Certified Financia Planner in accordance wi CFP Board certification and post-certification requir ments. Mr. Altman lives Cranford with his will Deena, and sun, Jonathan.

For further information, call

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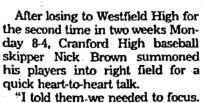


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ports 'We just need to win two games to be champi-– CHS Head Baseball Coach Nick Brown on the state sectional tournament (story below) **Cougars host West Morris in states** SIDELINES

By JAMES REILLY THE CHRONICLE



We need to get our priorities set;" said Brown, "This is a very confusing, busy week. We have the prom coming up and we can't have guys ago, and Morris Central just thinking about girls and flowers, wrapped up an incredible run in we need them to pick themselves up and beat East Side (today, 4 starting out seeded eighth and p.m. home) and go into the tour- then beating Morristown 8-5 in the nament with some momentum. final Saturday night. They key point is, we just need to "The team is very confident

Morris Central High (16-10) in the fense and are a tough team. first round of the North Jersey Sec- They're feeling good and playing tion 2, Group 3 state tournament good ball and the added confidence Friday at 3 p.m. at Memorial Field, they've been gaining has made and despite a rocky couple of them even better." weeks, Brown sincerely feels the Top players for the Highlanders sectional title can be had.

teams in our section - Rahway plate as well as leading the team in baseman Tony Deforme - to rattle Leading the Cougars on the hill pitches up and keeps batters off and Scotch Plains - are good batting. the West Morris pitching. will be ace Hal Hansen, whose balance. We think he can do the n this section."

Cranford is seeded fourth and Picirrilo. County Tournament two weeks man Justin Berger and second the job for us."

Clark Lanes

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Qualifying for the 10th annual

Suburban Cable Summer Strike

Bowling Tournament will be held

at Clark Lanes beginning Thurs-

Summer Strike is a multi-

division tournament with all final-

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qualify in Men's Scratch, Men's Handicap, Women's Scratch,

Women's Handicap and High

Qualifying for all divisions will

take place at Clark Lanes begin-

ning June 1-2, with squad times of

6-8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Weekend

qualifying will be available Satur-

day, June 3 and Sunday, June 4 at

10 a.m., noon and 7 p.m. Saturday

also provides a 9 p.m. qualifying

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The Men's Scratch Division of

fers a first-place prize of \$2500

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The Men's Handicap Division of-

fers a first-place prize of \$1250

based on 150 entries. This division

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200, with a maximum handicap of

50 pins per game. The 10 finalists

for this division will be based on

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The Women's Scratch Division

offers a first-place prize of \$500

based on 60 entries. This division,

like the men's, is geared toward

the more advanced women

bowlers. The four finalists for this

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The Women's Handicap Division

also offers a first-place prize of

\$500 based on 60 entries. It pro-

vides a handicap to the bowler

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their entering average and 170,

with a maximum handicap of 50 pins per game. The four finalists for this division will be based on

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The last division, High School

Scratch, is sanctioned by the

Young American Bowling Alliance

and provides trophies to all four

finalists. This division is for male

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Any bowlers who wish to be

part in the Summer Strikes action

can stop in at Clark Lanes at 140

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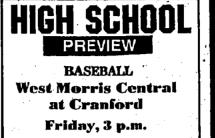
four-game qualifying round.

Bowling Congress.

TV-3. There are five divisions to

day. June 1.

School Scratch.



The Chronicle

the Morris County Tournament

win two games to be champions going into the tournament," said and we can do it." West Morris athletic director Pete The Cougars (12-7) host West Picirrilo. "They've got a strong de-

are senior southpaw Mike Stergon, "These guys need a wakeup a 6-foot-6 hurler who can throw call," said Brown. "West Morris is a hard and has a deceptive chansolid team, no doubt, but they can geup, and catcher Kyle Weeks, who be beaten. And two of the other calls a superb game behind the

ready this year, so we can advance legs and that motion makes the run the bases well and we should lizing knuckleball keep batters. The Cougars will have to heep ball very hard to pick up," said be okay with the bats," said Brown. guessing.

West Morris fifth but the teams are Cranford will be counting on the and Penta has come on for us the county final and they hit the pitchapproaching the big game in wildly top of its order - catcher Greg last few weeks. He comes to play er from Morristown, who threw play error-free ball and make the different circumstances. Cranford Oriscello, rightfielder Dave Penta, every day. He's into every at- bat mostly fastballs, pretty well," said right plays at the right times," said was bounced from the Union shortstop Justin Evans, first base- of every game and has really done Brown. "So I think Hal has the Brown. "If we can focus on those

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teams, but we've beaten them al- "Mike comes at you all arms and "We need to make contact and sneaky-fast hard stuff and tanta- job." "Oriscello has been hitting well "I saw Morris Central in the they're to advance in state play.



he Cranford Bike Team holds the lead around this turn of the Freddie Spencer Memorial Sunday in Scotch Plains.

Vinegra crashes into first at Freddie Spencer Race

By MARK WEGRYN ... HE PRESS

Talk about going for the gold. Upon finishing the second leg of the Citizen/Se-second was in Scotch Plains Sunday. nior 5 Race during the Freddie Spencer Memorial

perate attempt to improve his standing. Though his efforts landed him a fourth place in turned out." the second leg in Scotch Plains, Vinegra's two-day Fawcett credited the publicity provided by The

veekend. "I was just going hard and sort of crashed when I nearly 400 for Sunday's event.

got near the end," said Vinegra, a resident of Garwerall and I was glad I got the chance."

years. This is his second event and first overall business on Sunday." victory. "I wanted to win for my friends at the Park Av- Park Avenue Cyclists, placed eighth and ninth, re

to start cycling competitively and since not too many cyclists were going both days in my category, felt I had a chance." Category 5 is basically for beginner cyclists who Park Ridge).

wish to start competing. Another strong finish for Vinegra means he'll soon be moving up to Category 1 Jorge Salado (Cranford Bike Yeam); 2. Stephan Diostaki (Flying Tigers); 3. Michael Riley (Quaker City Wheelman).

eventually move up to Category Four with another velo); 3. Alch Ross (MAMBO Kings). strong finish," said the 35-year-old Vinegra. "This counte more events this year."

Vinegra was quick to thank both his fellow club 1. Christian Young (Navigatora); 2. Jan Piper (Briatie); 3. Rafa members and race organizer Jim Fawcett. The latter Uzekowski (Northeasterni

worked long and hard to attract some of the top racers in the country to this two-day event and everything went smoothly all weekend. The first part of the race was Saturday in Rahway, while the

"The weather had been pretty shoddy all week Weekend, Vic Vinegra of the Park Avenue Cyclists but it sure broke for this event," said Fawcett. "It crashed his bicycle across the finish line in a des- was sort of a blur to me because so much happened - but I'm truly pleased with the way everything

total of six points earned him a first place for the Press as a key reason for the success of the event. There were 350 racers in Rahway on Saturday, and "The streets were lined with people - there were

wood. "But I thought I had a chance to win first no thin areas like there were the last two years," said Fawcett. "A lot of store owners kept their stores Vinegra has only been cycling seriously for four open and have since called to thank me for all the Tom Krutis and John Cahill, also members of the

enue Cyclists," said Vinegra. "They encouraged me spectively, in the Senior 3 Race in Scotch Plains. FREDDIE SPENCER MEMORIAL WEEKEND Citizen/Senior 5 Races

1. Vic Vinegra (Park Avenue Cyclists); 2. Jeremy Friedman (G.S.

Masters 35-plus "I wanted to do well for the club and my goal is to 1. James Joseph (North Jersey B.C.); 2. Paul Pearson (Tri-State Senior 3 Race

Senior 1-2 Races.

The Cranford American Legion baseball team (be holding try-Field at 4 p.m._ for

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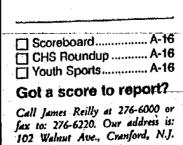
The Cranford 9-year-old tournament baseball team is holding tryouts at the minor league field at Memorial Field Sunday and the Hillside Avenue Field on Sunday, June 4 at 6 p.m.

Players should wear their team uniform shirt. For further information call Jeff Mc-Fadden at 276-0925.



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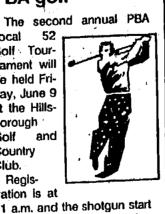


outs Sunday, June 4 at Memorial

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Cranford residents age 15-19

PBA golf



is limited. To ensure a spoland for further information



TIM GOLDEN/CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT Cranford High's Toney Detorre dives back to the bag as Westfield High's Steve Cheek makes

the warnings of their skipper "Most important is we need to right style for them. He mixes his things we can win this game."



By ALLIES THE CHRONICLE

An agreement has been reached between the Watchung Conference and Hudson County Interscholastic Athletic Association whereby during the 1996 season, a crossover schedule of football games will be played between the two conferences.

"For years we've faced the differ ent problems of trying to get a more equitable balance of schools competing in football in the Watchung Conference." said Ed Tranchina, Westfield High athletic director and president of the Watchung Conference, "This problem also needs to take into account the power-point ratings necessary for teams to make the playoffs in each group."

In January a committee was formed, including Tranchina, former Westfield AD and present Watchung Conference Secretary Gary Kehler, Howie Anderson (Summit AD), Lou Rettino (Union AD) and Gene Schiller (Scotch Plains-Fanwood AD) to seek atremedy to this problem.

"The committee met with repreentatives of the Greater Middlesex County Athletic Conference and the Hudson County Interscholastic Athletic Association in an attempt to get a crossover schedule with either conference," said Tranchina. "Middlesex rejected the proposal, Hudson accepted it."

The agreement means that schools of comparable size and records will play each other during the 1996 season. For example, Union High, always one of the top teams in the state, will play North Bergen, a school with an equally impressive program. Elizabeth High would tangle with St. Peter's Westfield High would face Dickinson, Scotch Plains would battle Emerson and Cranford would compete against Hudson Catholic.-Half the games would be Watchung Conference home games.

The Watchung Conference is divided into two divisions: the American Division with Union, Elizabeth, Westfield, Linden, Irvington, Plainfield and East, Side; and, the National Division with Shabazz, Scotch Plains, Summit, Rahway, Cranford and Kearny. Union Catholic is also in the National, but doesn't field a football squad. The agreement only pertains to

football, and is not anticipated at this team to include crossovers with any other sports. The Watchung Conference foot

ball schedule is set up with each team playing all the other teams in their division, which accounts for six games. The other three games on the nine-game schedule are made up by playing teams in the other division, and now with the (Please turn to page A-16).

Zambell runs away with Union County mile

standing performances Saturday in the Union County Championships. The Cranford boys placed seventh with 18 points, as senior Chris Zambell took the 1600 meters (mile) in 4:26.5 to be

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crowned Union County champ.

Brown took second in the 400 in the high jump at 4-10).

MEMORIAL LEAGUE

Red Sox 8, Angels 3 The Weingart Financial Planner Red Son rapped out 12 hits paced by Evan ElKoury who flected three hits, one of which was a montrous home run into the right field trees. Erik with two doubles, a single and five RBIs. Ce-

oli had a perfect day with a single, walk and a sare Somma scored three runs, Anthony Bar-wo-run homer launched into the left field lese two, and Liam Ahem, Jim Colliti, Keith woods. Nine-year-old Sam Chaleef continued his blistering hitting with two singles and a one-hop double to the fence. Catcher Chris Stopiro tad two singles and Mike Dollard blistered a the two singles and Mike Dollard blistered a two singles and Mike Dollard blist had two singles and Mike Dollard bilistered a key two-run single in the fourth inning that gave the Sox a much needed cushion in a tight game. Mike Brady ripped a run-scoring single to aid the Red Sox offense. Ryan Schmitt and Erik Boli shared the mound dutes for the Sox limiting the Angels to four hits, striking out. 11 batters while walking number two striking out. 11 batters while walking n dking out 11 batters while walking only two For the Angels, pitcher Mike Snyder keyed

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H.S. Roundup hurdles in 15-10. **15.2**.

crowned Union County champ, Others to score for the boys in-cluide Dave Bober, who placed fourth in the 400 meters in 51.8 seconds, and Joe Martinez, who placed fourth in the javelin at 156-The Cranford girls placed fifth with 44½ points, as Monique Dave Bober, and Joe Martinez, who third in the 100 in 12.6 and fourth with 44½ points, as Monique Dave Bober, who placed fourth in the javelin at 156-The Cranford girls placed fifth with 44½ points, as Monique Dave Bober, who placed fourth in the 100 in 2.6.3, Tracey Swack-the with 410 The Cranford girls placed fifth with 44½ points, as Monique Dave Bober, who placed fourth in the javelin at 156-The Cranford girls placed fifth with 44½ points, as Monique Dave Bober, who placed fourth in the javelin at 156-The Cranford girls placed fifth with 44½ points, as Monique Dave Bober, who placed fourth in the 300 meters in the 200 in 26.3, Tracey Swack-the bird immer (fourth in the 800 meters in with 44½ points, as Monique Dave Bober, who placed fourth in the 200 in 26.3, Tracey Swack-the bird immer (fourth in the 800 meters in with 44½ points, as Monique Dave Bober, who placed fourth in the 200 in 26.3, Tracey Swack-the bird immer 4100 Dave Bober, who placed fourth in the 200 in 26.3, Tracey Swack-the bird immer 4100 Dave Bober, who placed fourth in the 200 in 26.3, Tracey Swack-the bird immer 4100 Dave Bober, who placed fifth with 44/2 points, as Monique Dave Bober, who placed fifth with 44/2 points, as Monique Dave Bober, who placed fifth with 44/2 points, as Monique Dave Bober, who placed fifth with 44/2 points, as Monique Dave Bober, who placed fifth with 44/2 points, as Monique Dave Bober, who placed fifth with 44/2 points, as Monique Dave Bober, who placed fifth with 44/2 points, as Monique Dave Bober, who placed fifth with 44/2 points, as Monique Dave Bober, who placed fifth with 44/2 points, as Monique Dave Bober, who placed fifth with 44/2 points, as Monique Dave Bober, who placed fifth based fourth in the 200 in 26.3, Tracey Swack-the birth aver Bober

kees cruised to victory 14-2.

ADAMS LEAGUE

Big gun for the Braves was Pat Mahoney

Braves 10, Reds 9

Rovals 8, Twins 6

leading the way was senior Laurie made a difference. But our team one walk, with six strikeouts.

Gavin Weeks, and Zack Bribesca, each having multiple hits in the Yankee attack. Mike Occi and Jimmy Baker shared the pitching duties ing contact with a single but was left on base. and limited the Red Sox to two runs. The Yan-Royal Dan Katsikis amacked one for a double but Twin Mike Della Sema's stellar play of an which was enough to hold the game. Playing Christine Pemoulie, who contributed two hits. well defensively and drawing walks were for the Twins' Eric Hansen, Matt Gathercole, Emie

Vankees 8, Athletics 7 Server the bag, Twin Chaz. Russomano-started off ween third base and home by Dennis tagainst the Twins were Rangers Joe Baka, Mike Jagla and Keith and Carscadden. The Dolprins tragment mer season with an Dolprins tragment mer season with a Dolprins tragment mer season with an Dolpri foot lence earning two RBIs. the Twins led 3-1 Louie.

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Low gross, Anna Chung (Rahway) 86;

low net, Anna Chung (Rahway) 71; 2nd low net, Anne Schmidt (Scotch Plains) 75; 3nd low

Flight B

Low gross, Rhoda Faughnan (Elizabeth) 94;

1st low net, Pat Sollecito (Rahway) 70; 2nd low

net, Rhoda Faughnan (Elizabeth) 73; 3rd low

Flight C

Low gross, Barbara Jacobs (Scotch Plains)

era, Anne Schmidt, and Ann Weisberber (Cran-

9-Holers — Handicap stroke play Flight A

Low gross, Kim Eckstrom (Scotch Plains) 47;

Filaht C

1st low net, Carol Myers Madden (Fanwood)

net, Carol Madeira (Garwood) 76.

net, Dona Cluse (Summit) 74.

The Cranford High boys and girls track teams had some out-CRANFORD 59.3 and in the 400 intermedi-The Cranford volleyball team sists and a solo block. Kelly Har-proud of them. 400 intermedi- The Cranford volleyball team sists and a solo block. Kelly Har- proud of them. The softball team has hit a skide ate hurdles was eliminated from the Union nett scored seven points on her Cranford will finish up the regu- losing to Johnson Regional High 9-

15.2. 15.2. Cranford z, S. Flainfield 1- against Morris Knolls. Others who hard in the contest, which pleased showdown, and Stevens was satis- Senior centerfielder Jeff Carney "Il's up to them T

SOFTBALL

but Twin Mike Della Sema's stellar play of an unassisted double play robbed the Royals. Royal Justin Baker (one RBI) brought home Dan Gamma and Anne O'Malley with Royal Justin Baker (one RBI) brought home. Dan Genovese to add a run to the Royals' lead

A valiant errort by goale Melissa Montavo Gioria Ryan's hot root led the Magic to view The Bear offense was led by Lindsay Hegna was not enough to stop the Panther shot. Her tory over the Devils by ripping three goals into

Carscadden who had two hits and Jennifer Sult.

played June through August. Any adults interested in helping with the The league will be registered with the Amateur Softball Association, and no softball experiment loague, or anyone looking for further infor

BASEBALL

sitched very strong for the Koalas who also

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GIRLS DIVISION 5

GIALS JUNIORS

North Hunterdon 1, Lightning 0 A valiant effort by goalle Melissa Montalvo

Zanko's play in the field.

132-99 .r. 121-110 . 120-11 106-125 drilled a triple to end the game. 95-13 76-145

Last week's high series and high games are bowled by: Joanne Howes 545, 193, 190, 62; followed by Ellnor Barny 517, 209, 165; Patty Wall 497, 234; Marge kennedy 496, 187, 155, 154; Jaanne McComb 494, 188, 173; six RBI. Benkovich 492, 209; Sue Mischka 56, 162, 150; Carol Riley 473, 170, 167; Lois 8 475, 175, 153; Lisa Frazier 473, 185, ting, leading the way was Henry Barnes with three hits including a long homer. Also enjoy-68; Barbara Wall 470, 160, 158, 152; Lorraine

Hillside Ave. PTA Final Standings

62-47 51-4 acky Devils. 47.5-51.5 die Angels 44.5-54.5 42-57 Individual high games for the year were Joyce Grysko and Nancy Dango 222). The high individual series was by Mary

SENIOR SOFTBALL

Suburban Cable 20, Antone's Pub 19

uburban prevailed in a real stuglest which Antone's collect 26 hits while Suburban and 21 total hits. Leading the Suburban attack were Dom Deo, who was 4 for 4, while Jin Airey, Ron Torslello and Tony Yarussi eac anged out three hits. For Antone's Fred Di

Crossovers

(Continued from page A-15) ossover, teams from Hudson

In order for teams to make the layoffs in their respective group they must accumulate so many power points. The teams with the ignest number of power points vin spots in the playoffs. A team ets two power points for every vin. multiplied by the size of the chool they beat.

So, if team A beats team which is a Group 4 school, it gets wo points, multiplied by four to et-eight points, plus an additional oint for every game team B has on. Wins over Group 3 schools are multiplied by three, Group 2 chool wins by two, and Group

"The crossover schedule means teams will have a better oportunity to play schools their own tize, and to attain meaningful power points," said Tranchina. "I will be great for both conferences and we all expect packed houses at these games.'

Prile and John Lyp had four hits each. Lany Grossman was 4 for 4 with 4 RBI, Pat Catino Erhard and Nick Verderese had three hits had three hits including a homer, and Harold each. Also having multiple hit games for An-tone's were Rich Hyer, Vinnie Catone, John Patricco and Nick Lordi. It was an exciting game from the start and saw Antone's score nine runs in the top of the seventh to tie the score. Suburban came light back in the bottom half of the inning, Joe Berger led off with a single and was driven in by Garl Sicola, who

Crest Refigeration 32, Twilighters 12 After an opening day loss, Crest continued to roll, displaying an awesome hitting attack. Pat Garvey led the way by banging out four hits in five at bats, including a home run and

Burgdorff Realty 19, Growney's 7 The winning team continued it's heavy hit-

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Cother high games were bowled by: Ann Schultz 155; Edna Oliver 154; Laura Chinchar
Ching a Wall 155, 150, Louise Ruggiano
Mick McNicholas, John Geoghegan, Bill Wilk-erson and Tony McCall. For the losers, Karl Grossman drilled a two-run homer, and Pat Catino, Dick Saunderson Harold Stiles each
Low puts for the day were shot by Anna Ching (27), and chip-ins were by Carol Madi-trad two bits Crest Refrigeration 22, Krowicki-Gorny 1

Crest overwhelmed it's opposition with Frank Catena going 4 for 4 with 6 RBI. For the losers nmo had a round tripper.

Suburban Cable 29, Nilson Detective 18 Charlie Lehman was 5 for 5 with three home 35; 2nd low net, Renee Olin (Rahway) 38; 3rd runs, Jim Alrey added a round tripper, Ron Torsiello had three hits, and Carlo Mella drilled low net, Kim Eckstrom (Scotch Plains) 37.

a three-run clouble as the cable team had 25

Nilsen Detective 15, Growney's 13 For the winners Dave Dempsey and Tony Madden. Orlando had lour hits. Tom Wacaster, and For further information, Jules Favor had two each. For the losers, Karl Nancy Blanchet 464-2912.

(222). The high individual series was by Mary Carvatho (564), and the individual high aver-inge was rolled by Donna Meistrell. The most improved player was Camilie Widdows who uicoed her average by nine pins. The most is series of the losers, Walt Schultz was 4 for 4, 75-year-oldTony Menafro had another big day with three hits, and also chipping in with three hits were Tony Orlando, Jerry Hettrich and Distribution of the day were by Janice Lawyer (Westfield) and Carol Myers Madden (Far wood) (16), and chip-ins were by Carol Myere

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Cranford defeated Summit 2-1 The Lady Cougars (16-5) fought on Friday to set up the semifinal Cranford 2, S. Plainfield 1-

YOUTH SPORTS

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Leopards 12, Bears 2

apiece.

were Arny Noble and Katle Baran. Colt offensive power was provided by Nicole

Leopard pitching was provided by Christine exciting upset victory over the always danger-

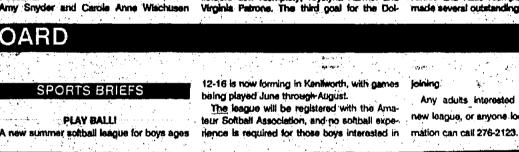
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The Twins' Eric Hansen, Matt Gatheroole, Emie g Collucci, Sean Watsh an John MacVicor and n for the Royals' Kenny Dolan, Justin Zagh, Mike h Seardino and Ryan Fanelli.
The Bear offense was led by Lindsay Hegna n for the Royals' Kenny Dolan, Justin Zagh, Mike h Seardino and Ryan Fanelli.
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Twins starting picher: Michael Delia Sema h, heid the Rangers allowing one run scored by Kevin Pipchik who walkad on a double by Kevin Pipchik who walkad on a double by Ranger. Mark Auigsiel brought In Jim Konask Closing Twin pitcher Chris Russomano kept h
The Leopard sear, Amy Noble and Katle Baran.
The Leopards 9, Colts 4
The Leopard four-run fourth Inning proved to ward wing position.
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SOFTBALL

ate hurdles was eliminated from the Union nett scored seven points on her (1:04.6). Brown County Tournament Monday as serve and added an ace, and Car-also took third state power Elizabeth prevailed in in the 100 high the semifinal matchup 14-16, 15-5, the semi the team would recover before yes terday's state tournament match

phine was by Guarding her second of the played excellent defense highlighted by Beth Gladwell's, Allson Wischusen's and Mary Beth Zanko's play in the field. Baniella Sofianakos and Allison Kelty, frustrate ing Bee defenders Kristen Grandal, Julie Har is. Jennifer Nist and Laura Oricchio. The Berry -goal-was-soored-in-the-last-quarter by Christe.

GIRLS MIDGETS Maroon Magic 7, Green Devils 1

wall and scored from across the field. Als playing well were Sharon Yosseller and Lean Blanes of the Magic and Julie Gilbertson and Dolphins 3, Killer Bees 1 Blanes of the Magic and The Dolphins finished their season with an Sara Winter of the Devils.

Polar Bears 3, Shooting Stars 1 The Polar Bear offense was spearheaded Jennifer Guardino in the first quarter, the Dol-phins were energetic and aleri, making smart Gustavaen, Midteld was capably handled

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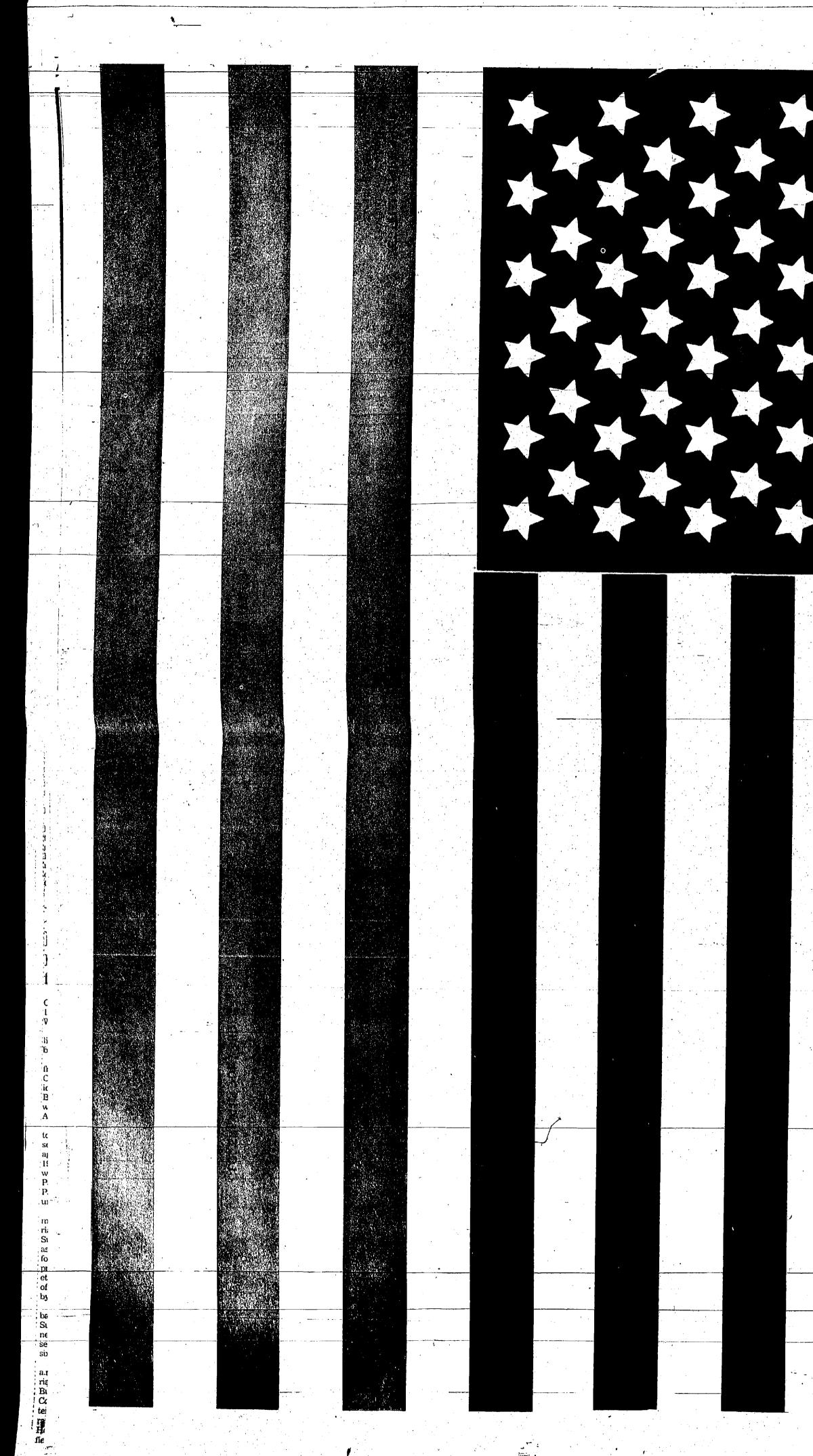
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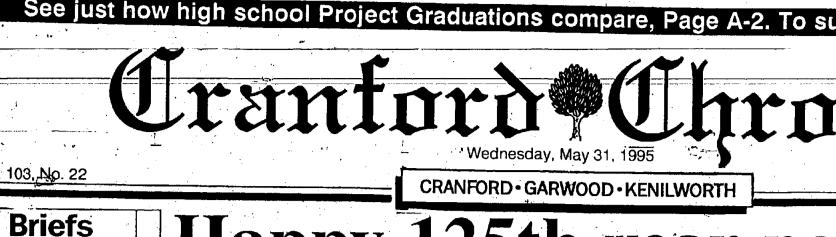
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Election workers

There are still a few Demotratic openings for Election bard Workers at the primary election Tuesday. Registered voters only may pply. Workers receive \$75. information, call 276-

Enuction, auction

The Wednesday Senior club of Cranford will host a Chinese Auction noon today t the community center **here will be a variety of new** and used items. The auction is open to the public. For information, call 272-3382.

Single parents meet The Single Parent Network

meets 7:30 p.m. today at Calvary Lutheran Church, Eastman Street. The topic is "What You Can Do to Imr prove Your Health." Divorced, widowed and nevermarried mothers and fathers are welcome. For information, call 709-0495

Support group

-CO-OP-Caregivers-of-Older-People, will meet 7 p.m. today in the Cranford library. Guest speaker is Gary Dushkin, a clinical psychologistand marital and family counselor, who will discuss the care-giving experience. Call 272-6731 or 245-2298 for inormation.

GOP party

The Cranford Republican Municipal Committee will host "They Way We Were, Returning to the Republican Majority," Friday at the Cranford VFW, South and Centenbe served 7 p.m.; dinner is 8 p.m. Congressman Bob Franks will speak. Tickets, at \$45, are available from Barbara Bilger at 272-8425 or Marge Shackell at 272-7543.

Lunch on the lawn

Bell Atlantic will host the 24th annual Lunch on the Lawn Thursday, June 29 at the Orange Avenue facility. The theme is the Fabulous '50s. Proceeds will benefit St. Joseph's School for the Blind, **AIDS Resource** Foundation for Children, Make-A-Wish Foundation and the Center for Hospice. Adult tickets are \$4.50 in advance and \$5 at the door, tickets for children 6 and younger are \$3,50 in advance and \$4 at the door. The menu includes a choice of hamburger, cheeseburger, sausage and peppers or hot dog. Raffles, games, vendors, auction. Bring a chair or. hlanket

Circus time

Tickets are available for the Chamber of Commerce pre-sentation of Vidbel's Olde Tyme Circus-June 29 at Hillside Avenue School. Performances are scheduled for 4 8:15, and 8:30 p.m. Scheduled are performances by jugglers, comedy dogs, liberty ponies, elephants, and lots of horses. Advanced tickets are \$6. For ticket locations, call 272-6114.

Pancake breakfast The Kenilworth Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad will host their third annual pancake breakfast 7 a.m.-noon Sunday.

This year, a donation will be made through radio station FM 103.5 to St. Jude's Children's Hospital for Cancer Research.

Tickets for the all-you-caneat breakfast are \$5; children younger than 12 eat for free. For tickets, call 276-3791 or 276-3465.

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