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Daughters of the American Revolution will be noon Satur-

day at Cranford Public Library,

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A Forbes Newspaper

Burglaries believed related

Wilde says solving break-ins is department's priority

professional baseball player.

When he received a phone call

from the transplant survivor, Matt

was thrilled by his acceptance to

speak at his high school assembly.

"I feel we may have a very dis-

tant kinship," Matt said. "He and

lived in the same Brooklyn neigh-

borhood and played a lot of sand-

lot baseball. My grandfather was

scouted by the Yankees and

out of high school."

Brooklyn Dodgers when he got

Mr. Torre will be joined by

speakers Mrs. Coloney; Cranford

kidney transplant recipient; and

24-year-old liver transplant recipi-

The program is open to the public.

tions for the Daughters of the

Municipal Judge James M. Bell, a

my grandfather were born and

By ELLEN M. FELICETTA

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Americans wait for do

dows works against the

_____nated organs, Matt Wid-

A Life Scout in Boy Scout Troop

clock, hoping to help give them

75, Matt selected Organ Donor

Awareness for his Eagle Scout

project — a program close to his

Through his project, the Cran-

ford High School sophomore has

joined transplant survivors who

work to spread the message of

organ donation. Among those

known in the public eye is Frank

Torre, brother of New York Yan-

recent heart transplant success

Frank Torre will speak at a

donor awareriess assembly Matt-

School 1 p.m. Wednesday, March

On a personal level, Matt was

touched early by the gift of life.

"When I was 2 years old my

grandfather received a kidney

transplant. He got his life back.

His new kidney enabled him to

travel, see four children marry

and 11 grandchildren born," Matt

His grandfather, Joe DeRosa, a

Willow Street resident, lived in a

years after his transplant. He suc-

cumbed to heart disease almost

, "He lived many more years

than the doctors believed were

father very well. He taught me

helped me start a coin collection.

He beloed me become the person

A scout since the second grade,

how to throw a curve ball and

Matt has achieved numerous

merit and emblem awards

possible," Matt said. "Because of

this. I was able to know my grand-

two years ago.

circle of his family's love for 10

organized at Cranford High

kees manager Joe Torre, who is a

the gift of life.

Walnut Avenue. The topic will be American History Month. Hostesses for CRANFORD - The police department dessert will be Janet Korba and Judith Smith.

Wednesday Morning plans meetings

The Music Department of th GFWC Wednesday Morning Club will meet 9:30 a.m. today at the home of Luda Spokoyny. Ms. Spokoyny will report on the opera houses of Bolshoi in Moscow and Kirov of St. Petersto provide gift of life burg, Russia.

The Literature Department of the club will meet 1 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Ms. Spokovny, Meg Lynes will review The Greek Passion by Vikos Kazantzakis.

The Antiques Department

will meet 1 p.m. Monday at the Hanson House, Springfield Avenue. Robert Fridlington, a trustee of the Cranford Historial Society, will speak. The Drama Department will meet 1 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Margaret Gill. Ruth Mysiak will present a program

Tax help available for senior citizens

on Lucy and Desi Arnaz.

Cranford-area residents older than 60 can obtain free assistance in preparing their federal and state income tax re turns for 1996.

This service is available Cranford Public Library on Walnut Avenue Monday and Friday afternoons through April 15. Service is also available at the mornings.

To make an appointment, cal the library at 709-7272 or the community center at 709-7283.

Auxiliary plans spaghetti dinner

The Ladies Auxiliary to Vet erans of Foreign Wars Post No 335 will hold its annual spaghetti dinner 4-7 p.m. Sunday, The dinner will include salad spaghetti, sausage or meatballs

dessert and coffee. The dinner will be held at the post home 479 South Ave. East. The price is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 6 and young by calling Eileen Krotki at 341-1240 or Carol Brinkerhoff 276-6021

Concert Choir plans variety show The Cranford High School Concert Choir will present a "Cabaret Night" variety show 8

p.m. Saturday at the high school upper gymnasium. Admission is \$5 and there will be free desserts and beverages. The event will raise funds for the spring concert tour.

to collect recyclables Boy Scout Troop 178 will col lect newspapers and aluminum cans 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Satur day (the third Saturday of the month) at the conservation center on Birchwood Avenue. If you are unable to drop these off, call Gordon Bramwell Sr. at 709-1568 to arrange

Scout Troop 178

pickup at your home.

Zoning board meeting rescheduled The Zoning Board of Adjust ment meeting originally scheduled for Feb. 10 was canceled The next meeting is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24 in Room 107 of the municipal building. The workshop is 7:45 Nine of the 12 incidents have occurred on burglaries, 71 in 1995 and 58 last year.

cluding Boy Scouts of America

Life Guard, the highest award in

water safety, the Pope Pius XII

and Adaltare Dei religious em-

He also has the distinction of

membership in the Order of the

Arrow. Like his grandfather, he

hopes to pursue a career in law

enforcement, and is now an active

"I want to be like my grandfa-

Once he formulated the idea for

ther — honorable and trustwor-

his Eagle Scout project last Octo-

ber, Matt began the extensive re-

search, letter writing and organiz-

ing needed to coordinate an agen-

da of donor awareness presenta-

A hand-written note taped to

the window of the Cranford police

with Peggy Coloney, president of

Center for Hope Hospice, who will

"I was at the police station to

pick up candy for an Explorer

fund-raiser when I saw the note

from Mrs. Coloney saying she was

available for presentations. From

Through his project, Matt has

become an official volunteer for

the center and recently taped a

Channel 9 "Viewpoint" segment,

pleted, I'll pursue helping the cen-

ter for the rest of my life," he said.

Matt is also working closely

with The Sharing Network, a

statewide nonprofit agency re-

sponsible for recovery and distri-

bution of organs and tissues used

The Springfield chapter is spon-

Working hard to expand his cir-

soring Matt's project and has sup-

plied him with the literature dis-

through a myriad of contacts be-

tributed at his presentations.

cle of speakers, Matt went

that point the project started to

fall in place," Matt said.

appealing for donors.

speak at many of his scheduled

Scout acts with heart

Organ donation is boy's crusade

Since Nov. 17, the department has re-pace to exceed recent past numbers, Lt. what was taken. ported 12 burglaries they believe are related. Mason said. In 1994, there were 61 reported "We also look for patterns — what a sus- ranging between 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m.

On the south side, two burglaries were Mason said. has "pulled out all the stops" to end the rash reported on Munsee Drive and one on Ret- To determine if the break-ins were re- Thursdays with three and four burglaries, The burglary figures for 1997 are on a how the house was entered, day, time and undays, one on a Sunday and two between

pect does while inside the residence, like in An entry pattern is visible upon examinathe north side on Riverside Drive, Hampton "Last year's figure dropped significantly the case of the 'match burglar,' "Lt. Mason

Road, Linden Place (two burglaries), Oak when the 'match burglar' was caught. If this said. The burglar used lit matches t Lane, and Prospect, Central, Springfield and year's burglaries continue to climb at this luminate his path, then discarded them. lated, police examined the type of burglary, respectively. There were two burglaries Sat-

Saturday-Monday. The hours were wide,

Edwards toes sue township

'We didn't give up

By ELLEN M. FELICETTA

CRANFORD - Although the Planning Board has given Edwards the green light to erect a South Avenue supermarket, a suit by the Lincoln Heights Association may put the project on hold.

"It seemed like a done deal, but we didn't give up," said Laura Schoppmann, a Thomas Street resident and executive member of the association...

The nonprofit corporation, established to "protect the quality of life for Cranford residents." is comprised of residents from 49 homes in and around the proposed site at

555 South Ave. The Planning Board, Township Committee, Crane Realty (owners of the property) and Edwards Super Food Stores are named in the 11-count suit, filed last week in

Superior Court in Elizabeth. "We feel that we have been badly treated by the Planning Board," association spokeswoman Shirley Gazsi said. "We went through the whole process of hear-Boy Scout Matt Widdows works to give others the gift of life. ings and from the beginning members of the Planning Board told us they had to approve the Edwards plan because the zoning had been changed to allow a grocery store. That's not true. The board could have investigated further and for the Cranford Historical Society

made a different ruling." Ms. Gazsi also said the board could have taken association members' concerns about traffic, noise and safety into consideration.

According to the association's enue School, Mrs. Coloney was statistics from supermarket exthe guest speaker. perts, the 46,275-square-foot store Matt's goal is to distribute 1,000 will bring an average of 27,000 adorgan donor cards at his presentaditional cars per week to an area that already suffers bumper-to-"I know firsthand how imporbumper traffic during rush hours. tant it is to educate people about The group also claims the noise and increased truck traffic — up to organ donation. I know what life could be like without having any

300 trucks per week - would affect people on both the north and south sides of town.

Association members also spoke against store plans to operate 24 hours a day, which they feel may attract crime, tractor-trailer traffic (Please turn to page A-2)

Several thefts reported at Cranford High School

throughout his scouting career, in- fore his letter of invitation

CRANFORD — The high school The combined value of the items has been hit with seven thefts bewas about \$900, Lt. Mason said. "There has been an alarming some thefts have occurred without er," Lt. Mason said.

Mason of the Juvenile Bureau. er, valued at \$1,600, were stolen Mason said from the high school drafting On Feb. 4, two thefts were reroom. The following Tuesday the ported at the school. A camcorder, school music teacher reported the valued at \$2,000, was stolen from a theft of a double cassette player, student's locker with no sign of amplifier, power booster and trans-

from the backstage area of the au-

tween Jan. 3-Feb. 5, with missing On Jan. 13, a student reported items worth in excess of \$4,000. the theft of \$150 from her locker. "The money was inside a wallet, amount of items taken, and yet in her book bag. There were no what is more disturbing is that signs of forced entry into the lockforced entry," said Det. Lt. Milton On Jan. 24, a student reported

his wallet taken from his locker. On Jan. 3 a computer and print The wallet contained no money, Lt.

(Please turn to page A-a)



Matt also will conduct presenta- reach the Center for Hope Hos

Sam Chaleff and Andrea Szymona, pictured with instructor

Students excel with instruments By ELLEN M. FELICETTA

CRANFORD - Orange Avenue School music students Andrea Szymona and Sam Chaleff have both been selected for the regional music program. The regional program is part of the Central Jersey Music Educators' Association, a division of the Music Educators' National Con-Andrea, an eighth-grade

French horn student who has

Cranford celebrates

Merchants offer specials for Valentine's, Presidents Day Special section inside



Roundball rivals CHS girls hoops squad takes on Westfield See Sports, page A-9



American Revolution 1 p.m. Sat-

urday with Judge Bell as the

March 24 Mrs. Coloney is Matt's

guest speaker in a presentation

Last night, Matt conducted his

first presentation at Hillside Av-

To contact The Sharing Net-

work, call (800) SHARE-NJ. To

scheduled speaker. Monday,

Tales from the heart

Valentine memories See Weekend Plus Inside

Newspapers must be clean and tied in bundles with

office paper, gift boxes, greeting cards, non-metallic

wrapping paper, and junk mail. These should be bun-

Household batteries should be put in a clear, tied

plastic bag and placed on top of other recyclables at

The conservation center, located on Birchwood Av-

enue, is open during the winter 9:30 a.m.-3:20 p.m.

dled and tied, or placed in a brown paper bag.

Students

(Continued from page A-1) been playing her instrument for two years, competed against about 20 other students in her instrument category for a seat in the 100member regional band.

"About 570 students from seven counties across Central New Jersey came out for the band," said Orange Avenue School Band Director Henry Babcock, who also served as a judge in the regional competition.

On the same note, orchestra instructor Pam Zimic was also convinced her viola student would make the grade. "I had a little bet with Sam that he would make fifth seat," Ms. Zimic said.

Capturing sixth seat out of 16, Ms. Zimic was so proud of her student she's treating him and two friends to pizza. "There were more viola students than I anticipated. Only 80 string students overall were accepted out of the

185 that auditioned. It was very competitive," she said. Playing since he was years old. Sam said sometimes his instrument can be frustrating.

"I take it section by section, working on six measures at a time and perfect it that way. Once I have all the measures, I piece them together," Sam said. Surprised he was selected,

"We've also told our staff to be ers and two additional thefts from said. Sam said he enjoyed the first. more alert. We have teachers on hall duty and check student passes "I thought rehearsal would throughout the school day. This is be really strict, but it was fun a public building and it's open all day from early morning to evening

(Continued from page A-1)

"High bushes not only hide the

the noise level down, making it

closed rear porches should also be

In each of the 12 cases, stolen

"No large items were taken from

any of the homes. Only valuables

that can be carried on your per-

Police Chief Harry Wilde said

"This has been our top priority.

the department is trying a multi-

We've stepped up an aggressive

patrol with both marked and un-

marked cars. We also need to en-

roll our residents to be our eyes

and ears for suspicious persons,"

Chief Wilde also said residents

have to be more aware of home

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faceted approach to the crimes.

son," Lt. Mason said.

items were jewelry, cash and

kept locked, since access makes an

easy hiding place for burglars.

Burglaries believed related

tion, with seven homes entered "All doors and windows should

through rear doors or windows be locked. Home-security alarms

Two entries were made through and exterior sensor lights add

side access and two through base- extra security measures," he said.

tries. One entry is unknown, Lt. glaries on drugs.

ment windows. All were forced en-

Crime Prevention Officer Tony than I've seen in 30 years. There is

Dobbins said high bushes and also a resurgence in harder drugs

fences often aid burglars in their like heroin, which is in greater

easier for them to slip past neighhabit," Chief Wilde said.

Edwards opponents file suit against township

at odd hours and harm the quality selling groceries, Edwards plans to "I made it public knowledge all use as a grocery store was not an through their campaign literature.

complaint, reserved comment town Cranford." pending review of the document the Planning Board approval was ber and recently appointed Town-supermarket use. board's proceedings were invalid. Denny.

tutionally vague."

"As it stands, the Planning sociation contends. Board's approval could be inter- Mr. Denny said he does not be- Denny said. preted to allow a strip mall," Ms. lieve this creates a conflict and to Throughout the proceedings, Mr.

from a student's locker.

has a master key.

lockers," he said...

forced entry and a \$200 leather succi said.

thefts could mean that someone other activities.

are lax and not securing their on duty," he said.

Blasucci said school officials have numbers "didn't raise a red flag to

"It's also possible that students

and take security precautions.

hours. I'm not sure all this is hap-

"The drug situation is worse

supply and cheaper than in the

past. Cocaine use is also unprec-

made numerous announcements to me"

nition of a grocery store, as stated wards store, although his parents a role to play in the site plan apin a 1992 town ordinance and as live in the senior citizen complex proval. There were minor variancapplied by Edwards, is "unconstinear the site, which stands to benees. Actually there were additions

Several thefts reported at Cranford High

coat was also taken from a locker. Class hours at the school are thefts occurred with three other

The next day, a \$185 reversible 8:15 a.m.-2:55 p.m., however Mr. building thefts. Last year, the num-

7 a.m. and is often open late eve- no other thefts reported.

leather coat was reported stolen Blasucci said the building opens at ber of locker thefts rose to 15 with

Lt Mason said the string of nings to accommodate sports and "Midway through this school

"When the building is open at

night, we have only two custodians

High school Principal Michael recent thefts, Mr. Blasucci said the ing with the high school staff,

students to secure their lockers. He said in the school year 1993- prevention officers we can come

(Continued from page A-1) pening between 8 and 3," Mr. Blathe building. The following school

town," he said.

In its suit, the association claims ticipation of Planning Board mem- was zoned appropriately for the ceeding

esit if the store is built," the as- we insisted on to make the facility more aesthetically pleasing," Mr.

year the same number of locker

year, we have less than half of

where we were last year," Mr. Bla-

Mason said he and members of the

"I think security is lax at the

school: I believe with our crime

include a bank, a florist and a along that my parents were living issue for debate by the board. A copy of their campaign matepharmacy. It will hurt our local at the senior housing. That had "The issue of appropriateness rial is an exhibit in the suit. merchants. As it is, we have too nothing to do with my vote. The was already decided by a Town- "Our support for a supermarket who has received a copy of the many empty storefronts in down- supermarket is excellent for the ship Committee vote and laid out was a general statement. We made in a town ordinance," Mr. Stender that clear to make certain it wasn't The suit also questions the par- Mr. Denny also said the property told members at an October pro- looked at as a conflict," said Mr.

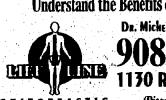
improperly granted and that the ship Commissioner Thomas "This process started years ago Denny and Phil Morin, also a member of the Planning Board, when the property was rezoned. newly elected township commis- did not vote on the Edwards ap-The suit further claims the defi- "Mr. Denny voted for the Ed- Basically, the Planning Board had sioner, actively solicited support plication.

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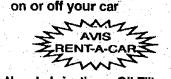
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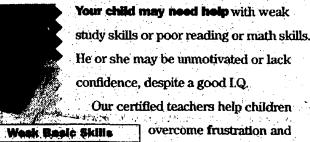
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Suspect in theft try found

February 12, 1997

The suspect in a car radio theft who allegedly threatened to stab the victim with a screwdriver on North Avenue Jan. 30 has been found, police said. . The suspect was identified plastic bottles should be mixed together in a sturdy through a Cranford Police Dereusable container. partment composite sketch and

aken into custody by the Newark Police Department Saturday. The sketch was published s last week's Chronicle. The suspect, identified as Jose Almeida, 26, of Newark, was charged with robbery, burglary, theft, making terroristic threats, criminal mischief rereiving stolen property and as-

He was picked up in a car reported as stolen in Newark, police said,

Stanislaw Swierszcz, 45, of West Paterson, was charged with driving while intoxicated and speeding 2 a.m. Sunday on South and Birchfield avenues, police said. Officer Gerard Quinn report-

edly saw Mr. Swierszcz speeding on South Avenue. Police report a burglary to an Orchard Street residence sometime during the day Saturday. An undetermined amount of

ewelry was taken from an upstairs bedroom. Police said there was no sign of a forced entry. Police said the break-in is not related to a string of other burglaries.

A 1985 Honda Accord was stolen from the Cranford Gulf station on South Avenue West between 6 p.m. Feb. 2 and 8 a.m. Feb. 3, police said. The car was there for repairs.

Doctor's end obesity

HILTON HEAD, S.C. -- A doctor as discovered that an ingredient ound in a small fruit grown in Asia. combined with an ingredient praised by the U.S. Department of Agriculre can help cause significant weight

In a study published in a presti ious American medical journal, Dr Anthony A. Conte, M.D. reported that the formula, now called Bio-Rex 1000, caused patients to lose more han twice as much weight as a control group on the same fat reduced diet. leither group was instructed to decrease the amount of food they are or o increase their exercise levels. An uricle published in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition confirms that you don't have to reduce the amount of food you cat to lose weight, providd that you limit the fat.

Scientists suggest that the mecha nism behind the weight reduction may nofude decreasing sugar cravings at nterruption of the "Krebs Cycle", an mportant step in the body's fat storge process. "The best part of this unique discovery is that it is not a drug, but a safe dietary food supplenent" says Dr. Conte. The Asian ruit, called garcinia, is similar to itrus fruit found in the United States with one big exception-- it may help ome people fight obesity! While Dr. Conte's study may be preliminary, the exclusive North American distribuor, Phillips Ciulf Corp., is calling the

Bio-Rex 3000 supplement "Nature's deal Diet Aid." According to a spokesperson for the company, Bio-Rex 3000 is now availthle on a limited basis through pharnacies and nutrition stores or call 1.8()().729-8446, o 1997 Philips Gulf Cor

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to FDA. Blackey Mott is not intended to diagram

Recycling program continues CRANFORD - The Office of Recycling has listed bags of any kind are acceptable with this mix.

April 9 and 23, May 7 and 21, June 4 and 18, July 2, 16 be flattened and bundled. Brown paper grocery bags

its 1997 recycling schedule. Curbside collections will continue every other string or twine. Only newspapers, including Sunday newspaper inserts, can be accepted North side - today and Feb. 26, March 12 and 26, Corrugated cardboard (rigid shipping boxes) should

and 30, Aug. 13 and 27, Sept. 10 and 24, Oct. 8 and 22, may be included with the corrugated cardboard bun-Nov. 5 and 19 and Dec. 3, 17 and 31. South side - Feb. 19, March 5 and 19, April 2, 16 and 30, May 14 and 28, June 11 and 25, July 9 and 23, lopes phone books, soft cover and hard cover books, Aug. 6 and 20, Sept. 3 and 17, Oct. 1, 15 and 29, Nov. 12 and 26, Dec. 10 and 24.

Materials must be placed at curbside before 7 a.m. on the scheduled collection day. Residents should prepare materials for the curb according to the follow-Aluminum and steel cans, glass bottles/jars, and

Fridays and 9:30 a.m. 3:50 p.m. Saturdays. Also acceptable with this mix are wire hangers, For more information on the recycling program, call aluminum foil, empty aerosol cans, empty dried paint cans (lids off), and paper milk and juice cartons. No 709-7299.

Famed choir to appear at church

CRANFORD - The Lycoming College Choir, conducted by Dr. Fred Thayer, will appear at Cranford United Methodist Church Sunday, Feb. 23.

The musical group has been widely acclaimed as one of the finest musical groups in the East. The choir has presented concerts in every state east of the Mississippi River and have toured in Canada England, Puerto Rico, Spain and

Lycoming College Choir has appeared at the National Cathedral,

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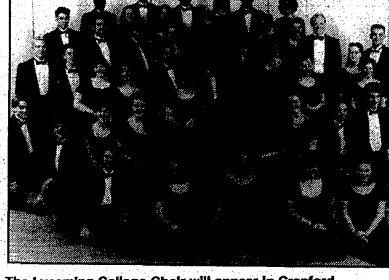
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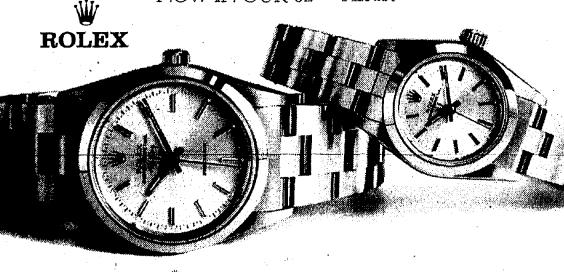
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Senior news

Cranford

The Monday Senior Citizens

Club will celebrate birthdays for January, February and March for

the following people on Feb. 24:

Helen Augustine, Margaret Ayre,

Mary Burkowski, Margaret Coates,

Anthony DiVincenzo, Frank Grace,

Kuth, Betty Lawson, Irene Massa.

Florence Milkiewicz, Alice Mossitt,

Florence Polak, Mary Porta, Ron-

nie Thompson, Irene Tomasko, Claire VanGelder, Lee West and

Hostesses will be Barbara Paw-

The Tuesday Senior Citizens

Club's Atlantic City casino trips are

set for Wednesday and Wednesday,

March 19. Call Marge at 851-2848

The Wednesday Senior Citizens

• Resorts Casino, Atlantic City

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April 12-19. Non-stop flight to Flor-

ida, airport/pier transfers, cruise

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mas. St. Maarten and Nassau,

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nights at the Fallsview Hotel, El-

lenville. N.Y. The rate of \$289 in-

daily, entertainment nightly, danc-

ing, swimming, ice rink, gym and

For more information, call Nat

Amsterdam at 276-6178 or Harmon

There will be a social and short.

movie today; hot dogs and bingo

Westwood in Garwood, Feb. 26; and

The Friday Senior Citizens Club

has announced its calendar of

Friday, Valentine's Day party:

Trips to Atlantic City are sched-

uled for today and Wednesday,

March 12. The bus will leave from

Centennial Pool parking lot at

On March 17 (St. Patrick's Day).

trip to the Brownstone is

planned, Included is a family style

Irish luncheon and shows. The cost

Future trips are Gettysburg, Pa.,

and Hershey, Pa., for two nights

and three days June 24-26. Oct. 14-

17, there will be a trip to Vermont.

For more information on all

birthdays are Andrew Markowich

To join the club, call Tom

hondi Solomon tells me she brings her 4-year-old

Feb. 21, Bingo; and Feb. 28, social.

Feb. 19: anniversary party at the

a business meeting March 5.

Monday and Monday, March 10;

Club is planning some trips:

Elaine Yochim.

lick and Mary Soehnlein.

or Joan at 276-4134.

plus port taxes;

Einston at 276-2845.

events for February.

is \$46 per person.

trips, call 276-2849.

and Lucy Sanguiliano.

Leahey at 276-6484.

Hanselman, Marieanne

The new design will be created under Ms. Hess said.

junct professor at New York's Fashion In- historic anniversary quilt.

sponse to the 125th Anniversary Quilt has quilt could contain only 42 quilt blocks. building.

sional textile designer, fiber artist and ad- unable to memorialize their logos on the them," Ms. Hess said.

prompted the creation of a "Cranford Quilt Many important local groups and individu- "Even though we're not restricted by the new quilt.

Community Life

Second Cranford quilt planned by Ellen Hess

the direction of resident Ellen Hess, the The Cranford Fire Department, first aid early, I need to approve the designs and, if ing hopscotch on the street. These scenes are accepted and completed by the dead-

The work will be fashioned in blue, like

the go-ahead from Mayor J. Robert Hoef—identical dimensions — 42 10-inch squares—fluorescent colors are restricted.

director of the original work. A profes- squad and TV 35 were among the many needed, work with the creators to modify will give the quilt a true feeling of com- line will be in the quilt.

Former Cranford resident Donna (Prendergast) Farnon, her husband Max and son Alex now live in England.

resident and a vacationing Englishman met by sake of Elizabeth Gaskell's book based on

It was about two years ago when Donna Alex and hope to widen their circle by "twin-

Swapping addresses, the two began cor- which marked its charter in 1292. Today, the

responding by fax and phone and within town remains a thriving shopping center with

weeks Mr. Farnon returned to the States. It a range of specialty shops amidst a quaint,

in bold black lettering.

rips, call 276-2849.

Members celebrating February Personalized bricks to aid police centennial

able to leave their mark on Crandents as possible, project Chairman pressed interest in the project.

ford with a personally engraved Jerry Dobbins said the cost of the "This is the perfect way to com-

inscribed with a personal message bricks.

partment's centennial, will weave bins said. The cost includes two The project will officially kick off at 272-2222.

CRANFORD - Residents will be Hoping to include as many resi- 100 residents who have already ex- wood in Garwood.

fate would not only join the two in marriage, Now married and living in Britain, the cou-

Couple finds it's a small world

ple share their joy with their 8-month-old son

this was the "real thing," and shortly after The town holds an important place in the an exchange program for school students.

Knutsford is a historic old Cheshire town

history and architectural heritage of Cheshire

"I suppose it was like love at first sight," Mr. and has been judged an "outstanding area of township committees will continue it in years

Hit hard by Cupid's arrow, Mr. Farnon, a "Cranford is similar to Knutsford in that it's

Knutsford, England, native was also taken by a middle- to upper-class town. In England we

"I couldn't believe it. Cranford is the name- towns, but there are very few with United

Commentary

Keep ISTEA intact

New Jersey must fight to keep

share of transportation funding.

transportation funding program It's no secret New Jersey has some of the worst roads in America. That's why it's important the state get its fair

The Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act. commonly known as ISTEA and pronounced like the beverage, is due to expire at the end of September without congressional renewal. The act gives New Jersey close to \$1 billion a year for its mass transit and highways. The funding formula is based on need. Now, other states, namely fastgrowing ones in the Southeast and West, want a bigger slice of the ISTEA pie.

.. Gov. Christine Todd Whitman has argued New Jersey's aging infrastructure and heavily traveled roads are reasons why the government should fund ISTEA.

We agree with the governor. New Jersey is so dependent on its mass transit and roads that it's unfathomable how the government could consider taking away or reducing fund-

New Jersey has the distinction of ranking near the bottom when it comes to the return on dollars sent to Washington. Maybe New Jersey doesn't need help in certain areas like. less affluent states like Louisiana or Alabama do, but it does need all the help it can get when it comes to transportation

Other Northeast states are on New Jersey's side in the fight to save ISTEA funds. They also want it to continue. Surveys of truckers have repeatedly pointed to New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania as having the poorest roads in

New Jersey would be crippled if mass transit and its roads collapsed any further. The government should ensure this doesn't happen by keeping the ISTEA funding formula in-

Valentine's Day history

The images of Valentine's Day are wacky: some chubby, mischievous baby flies around shooting people with arrows dipped in a love potion. It's even wackier when you consider Cupid's dysfunctional family background.

Cupid was an illegitimate son and sheltered mama's boy of Venus, a promiscuous goddess who not only fooled around with other gods but mortals as well. Venus's unhappiness stemmed from her forced marriage to the ugly and deformed god Vulcan. Cupid's father, Mercury, was the god of commerce and messenger for Zeus, so he was never

Valentine's Day itself likely originated from an ancient belief that birds (particularly lovebirds) began to mate in mid-February. Feb. 14 was also a designated feast day (until 1969 when it was dropped from the Roman Catholic calendar) to honor two Christian saints, one named St. Valentine, who were martyred by the Roman Emperor Claudius II Gothicus.

The reason St. Valentine had his head lopped off was because he married young couples against the orders of Claudius. The emperor believed married soldiers weren't as efficient as single ones. On top of all that, in ancient Rome Feb. 15 was a fertility festival in honor of the pastoral god

Through the years it all got tangled — Cupid, bird ecology. the beheaded saint - and continues in the commercial conglomerate it is today. More than 1 billion Valentine cards will be delivered in the United States in 1997. That's \$320 million for the postal service and a whole lot more for

Much like love itself, Valentine's Day is complicated and confusing, but never boring.

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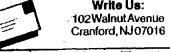
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Letters to the editor

Thanks for house tour help

Woman's Club house tour, we would like to publicly many months of preparation for this event. By open-recognize the efforts of the many individuals and ing their homes and hearts, they have truly provided dog's guts. organizations who assisted in the year-long effort cul-shelter for those in need.

go out to the Cranford Book Store, Crisanti Shoes, their beautiful home. Geiger's Fine Women's Apparel, Linda's Book Ex- Thanks would not be complete without mention of and drag him, blinking and con-

Garden Club for hosting the Holiday Boutique at the we are proud to be part of. and Cranford Cares for Kids volunteers who so gener- Kids and our scholarship fund.

The true success of the tour goes to the homeowners who so graciously opened their homes to our guests. We would like to sincerely thank the Fazio,

Ganser, Mattis and Raffetto families for their contin-As chairwomen of this year's Cranford Junior ued patience and understanding throughout the

minating Dec. 8, 1996, in our "Home for the Holidays" A special thanks also goes out to Kathy and Chris Reidy, who hosted the first hospitality house. This Groundhog Day. A group of seedly-We would like to thank several local merchants for proved to be a welcome addition with people stopping looking journalists, pompous pubtheir gracious and enthusiastic support. Our thanks in for refreshments and fine crafts, as well as to enjoy lic officials and frenzied onlookers

change, The Arrangement, Creations by Liz, Cranford the outstanding efforts of the members of the Cran-fused, into the cold dawn light. Florist, the Enchanted Garden, Rekemeier Flower ford Junior Woman's Club. Their unflagging and en-Shop, Scarlet Begonias, Victoria Florist and Williams thusiastic support was critical to the success of our hundred camerast click, flash and major fund-raiser. Throughout the year these women whir, and the crowd cheers. And We would also like to thank the Green Thumb demonstrate a strong generosity of spirit. It is a group these clowns think he's running

Cranford Historical Society's Hanson House on the The generosity and cooperation of all involved demday of the tour. Many people enjoyed browsing the onstrated that Cranford is a community with a strong wonderful crafts, holiday greens and decorations. sense of commitment to its residents. This commit-Local volunteer organizations were integral to the ment will be reflected in the over \$8,000 donation that of winter. It's Feb. 2, for crying out success of this year's tour. Thanks to all the Village the Cranford Junior Woman's Club will distribute loud; there's supposed to be an-Improvement Association, Project Home of Cranford among Project Home of Cranford, Cranford Cares for other six weeks of winter!

ously gave of their time to help out the day of the Congratulations to all for a very successful event!

Make Project Graduation a success

Each year for the past eight years, the Cranford All contributors will be mentioned the night of the High School PTA and the senior parents have spon- party. As in the past, we intend to purchase Cranford (I admit Long Islanders can be sored Project Graduation, a drug- and alcohol-free Downtown Management gift certificates with a signifi- pretty scary at 6 a.m. Many's the party for the seniors on the night of graduation. We are very proud that each year the party has been a huge success in providing a safe and controlled environment for the kids to celebrate. Plans are now under way for Project Graduation 1997. We know it seems a bit early, but a great deal of time and preparation is necessary to organize an Lynda at 276-8086 and we will arrange for a pickup. event of this size. The success of this project can be

directly attributed to the many valunteers and gener- the graduates and hope that you will assist us in ous people who contribute to this worthwhile cause. We ask that you join us this year in helping to make this evening a success for the Class of 1997. A donation of merchandise, cash or a gift certificate

would be greatly appreciated.

Good riddance to young drivers of the '90s

cut others off and go through red lights, nearly caus- don't care about your life, but think of others. It's a ing accidents

know, for our lives are at stake with their driving. Oh yes, another thing they may think is that they Well, all that I can say is "happy landing" and hope manac next year, you moron!" -are being smart in giving you the finger when things to see you finish up the '90s. go wrong. That is the only sign language they know

We look forward to providing a safe, fun evening for achieving this goal.

Good luck, young driver of the '90s. The next time "This is the '90s." Yes, that's all we get to hear from you cut me off, I hope that no other one is in your the youngsters of today. "This is the '90s," so accept path to get injured. You and your smart alec driving won't get you anywhere.

Well, let me tell you one thing, this may be the '90s I am praying for you that your warped mind behind but they do not have to do 90 in their sports cars and that wheel gets straightened out someday. Maybe you of fur twisted free and bit his capsad world and I'm surprised at the young girl drivers; They don't have to show off in their fancy sport I always thought it was the boys who were worse cars and how many miles an hour they can go. We drivers. I've changed my mind on that. It's the girls who cut you off.

DORIS K. FINCK This is my last "Flights of

Granddaughter grateful for George Rosendale

Many local residents have fond memories of my was in his professional life. served as captain of the Cranford Police Depart-

Having learned the values of gallantry, cleanli-Rosendale and Anna Maria Baumann, grandpa was as methodical and courtly in his personal life as he

late maternal grandfather, George Rosendale, who My grandfather loved dogs, nature programs on television and National Geographic magazine. He I am grateful to grandpa, as well as God, that my

Kenilworth Fancy." I have decided to leave Forbes Newspapers in pursuit of other creative outlets. I am grateful to the many people who have read this column during the past three years, especially those who re sponded with letters to the editor,

Whether you were angered, amused or moved by something I wrote, your feedback was what made writing this column so rewarding. Even critical responses were welcome, enabling me to see other points of view.

receive is the knowledge that the column is actually being read. You have given me that gift time and time again.

of fancy

February 12, 1997

Animals face their own 'rat race'

It's tough being a rodent. First you had that guy who coshed a rat over the head with a shovel. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals

Recently, a lady from North Plainfield was nailed for accidentally (and there's the key word, folks) leaving two squirrels in a trap, where they starved to

It was sad, but I'm sure she meant no harm, even though the SPCA made her look like the poster child for America's Most

Where is the SPCA when your neighbor's dog is left outside to bark his head off in sub-zero weather, or locked in the car in the

And why are there weekend pit hull fights in various locations in Central Jersey?

I guess it's easier to make an example of senior citizens who try to rid their homes of vermin than it is to approach a bunch of drunken lowlifes who probably have a bundle of cash riding on their dog's ability to rip out-another

they should really take a look at

blamed if there's another six weeks

Ever since I moved to New Jersey, a co-worker has teased me

JANICE LEU about how nutty Long Islanders NANCY MIKA are. Usually I am loyal to the place Co-chairwomen I once called home, but I had to 1996 House Tour agree with him Sunday. "Malverne Mel," Long Island's answer to "Punxatawny Phil," was

pulled kicking and squirming from his lair at the zoo, only to immediately turn tail and run. cant promotion of the monetary donations, thereby time I've crawled back into bed ensuring that your donation will be returned to the after seeing the traffic on the Lorig

Island Expressway.) If you would like to help us with a cash donation. "Malverne Mel has seen his shadplease send a check payable to Cranford High School ow!" the mayor yelled trium-PTA, Cranford, N.J. 07016. If you would like to donate phantly, and everybody cheered merchandise, please contact Tricia at 272-8317 or wildly.

> into the fact that seeing his shadow is not cause for rejoicing? I re-TRICIA FURINO member Long Island winters quite LYNDA FEDER well, and seeing as there are a total Donation chairwomen of 17 Long Islanders who can drive in snow without smashing into a telephone pole, a cow or a building, the last thing you want out there is

Kenilworth The Kenilworth Senior Club has At least one groundhog got his planned some trips. They are: revenge. As his handler held him high in the air to receive the huz-Atlantic City overnight trip, Feb. zahs of the crowd, the terrified ball Three Bakers, Thursday, March memorating the police de looking to charge \$35," Mr. Dob- bins said.

hibernation, will ya?" he chattered in woodchuck-ese (I'm a licensed interpreter). "Buy a Farmer's Al-

> daughter Ilana and 8-month-old son Adam to the library about twice a month or more. Ilana loves the books and she especially loves the computer. in the children's room. When I was there she was playing a game called Rabbit Reader One. This is a game she seems to really enjoy. A word with "say the first letter R" is shown at the top of the

> > good handle on recognizing the different letters of the alphabet. Rhondi told me she has always read to Ilana and she has picked



By ELLEN M. FELICETTA

they were engaged.

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field Avenue.

CRANFORD - When a former Cranford

but ultimately bond their homeland towns.

by chance at a New York restaurant.

chance in New York, little did they know that Knutsford," he said.

(Prendergast) Farnon met her husband Max ning" the two hometowns.

didn't take much time for the couple to realize cobblestone background.

Her latest is that she wants to go digging for fossils. Not an easy said seeing them at the Nature ed to dig for fossils.

magazine titled "Fertile Minds." The article explains the development of our brain. "From birth, a baby's brain cells

tions that may shape a lifetime of experiences. The first three years are critical," the article reads. As I've read in several other articles recently, it is stated learning a second language should be done

brick in Mayor's Park on Spring- bricks will be kept low.

Like Rhondi and a lot of other parents in Cranford, you don't have to wait until the children can

Brian Maloney recently returned Army basic training and schooling in South Caronna. In a class of 75,

ates. This is highest average in procedure. He now serves in the National Guard in Morristown. Brian has also become engaged to Sharon King of Clark. Sharon attends Bloomfield College, taking

an intricate design of red bricks lines, 14 characters per line, on the Friday night at the police de-

in elementary school if not before. That remedial education may be prechiropractic classes. The wedmore effective at the age of 3 or 4 ding won't be for a couple of years, but congratulations on the completion of your basic training and your engagement.

has just started, but it will be over before we know it. It's time to start those seeds for early spring planting or start forcing fragrant bulbs or hyacinths. Think spring! Also, enjoy your Presidents Day weekend and plan something spe-

You know the cartoons or funny

season

Cranford, N.J. 07016.

All participation will be done by

Lenten

residents to participate in the making of the Hanson House, 38 Springfield Ave.

- and it will hang along with the original To offer a diverse cross section of Cran- addressed envelope to "Cranford Quilt 2"

quilt, people should get their designs in of daily life in Cranford, like children play- first-served basis. The first 42 designs that

For a copy of instructions for submis-

"Due to the size restrictions, the first quilt work in the township municipal ford life, Ms. Hess encourages individual in care of the Cranford Historical Society,

als missed the opportunity to participate," time as we were with the anniversary "Private residents can capture glimpses Designs will be reviewed on a first-come,

munity," she said.

son begins at First Presbyterian Church 8 tonight with an Asl Wednesday Communion service conducted by Dr. Bruce Williams. Dr. Williams will preach on the topic "What Shall I Do with Jesus." The Chancel Choir will also sing two anthems: "Precious Lord, Take My Hand" by Dorsey and "On Eagle's Wings," arranged by Wag-Wednesday, Feb. 19 the Division

of Adult Education will host a Wednesday Night Lenten Series featuring Rev. Joseph Fowler. Rev. Fowler will be the featured speaker with programs offered Feb. 26 and March 5, 12 and 19. The series will begin 7:30 p.m. in the youth center. Refreshments will be served. The public is cordially invited to attend. The Adult Forum, which is also sponsored by the Division of Adult Education, will also feature a Lenten theme over the next few weeks. This Sunday at 11:15 a.m., following the 10 a.m. worship service, Rev. Martha Campbell will present Lenten Family Workshop. Soup and sandwiches will be served. Sunday, Feb. 23, Ruth Pringle

will host the presentation of Jesus: Holy Child." For more information, call 276-8440. The church is on Springfield

Calvary Lutheran Church. 108 Castman St., will observe Lent with a series of midweek morning services and with two special family events. The public is invited to all services and activities.

Each Wednesday, Feb. 19 through March 19, the church will hold a Service of Morning Prayer, or Matins, at 11 a.m. Included each. week will be a different Bible

who began correspondence with his counter-The topics will include: Feb. 19, Understanding Hebrew Poetry": "I sent a letter, map and history of Cranford, Feb. 26, "Looking at the Parables" videos and pictures of our 125th anniversary March 5, "Who Do You Say That I parade. This is a way of sharing each other's Am?": March 12, the Lord's Suppolitical platform and culture," the mayor per, and March 19, "Seeing the Resurrection." The mayor's long-range plan is for township

A family theater event will be presented 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28 by the Covenant Players, a professional Christian acting troupe. Refreshments will follow. The fun will be aimed at all ages, and children

are welcome. A Lenten musical program will be presented by the Calvary choir at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 14. Rej freshments will be served and all

partment's Centennial Anniversary are invited. Calvary's usual Sunday schedule will continue during Lent. Worship services are held 8:30 and 11 a.m. Proceeds from all fund-raising with Holy Communion offered memorate graduations, birthdays, events will help support the up- each week at the later service and "Westfield did the same thing clubs, organizations or memorialize coming centennial festivities, in at the early service Feb. 16, March The fund-raising project, com- and charged \$50 a brick. We're a deceased loved one," Mr. Dob. cluding a parade, Mr. Dobbins said. 2 and March 16. Sunday Church For more information, call police School and Adult forum are held

Computer makes alphabet come alive for youngster

puter. See you there. home following a completion of

than at 9 or 10.

around the offices. Well, the fax physical training, school and Army machine now makes things easier to pass around. Here's one I thought I would pass along. It's called "Why Ask Why?" Why isn't phonetic spelled the

have a lot of towns twinned with European

On a recent "holiday" in Cranford, Mr.

commissioners to visit their "twin" and set up

"This is something positive. I hope other

Farnon met with Mayor J. Robert Hoeffler,

States links," Mr. Farnon said.

to come," Mayor Hoeffler said.

Mr. Dobbins said there are about Valentine's Day Dance at the West-

part in Knutsford.

way it sounds? Why are there interstate highways in Hawaii? • Why are there flotation devices under plane seats instead of para-

Happy Valentine's Day! February cense to buy liquor when you can't drink and drive? Why are cigarettes sold in gas

stations when smoking is prohibited there? Have you ever imagined a

world with no hypothetical situa- If nothing ever sticks to Teflon, how does Teflon stick to the

you turn on the headlights? Why do they put Braille dots on the keypad of the driveup · Why do we drive on the parkway and park on the driveway? Why is it that when you trans-

the back of a cat and dropped it

from a height, what would happen?

• If you're in a vehicle going the

speed of light, what happens when

port something by car, it's called a shipment, but when you transport something by ship it's called

ing and looking for an address, you turn down the volume of the

 You know that little indestruction tible black box that is used on planes, why can't they make the whole plane out of the same substance? Why is that when you're driv-

kept a roof over my head during the years when I screen, then the other words come thing to do in this area. Rhondi read to take them to the library. attended Union County College and Kean College. out of a tunnel starting with differ-A master mason of Azure Lodge and a member of Cranford United Methodist Church, grandpa little dog Connie and I have a roof over our heads The rabbit and the fish are a real ent letters but the majority with R. Center in the Watchung wasn't thrill for the youngest of children. Ilana would then choose whether took a warm, personal interest in the people whom what Ilana wanted to do. She want-There are puppets and tapes along to save the word if it started with R now, and several Cranfordites are grateful to my with books and best of all the comgrandfather for being their friend and confidante The greatest gift a columnist can or dump it in the trash can if it There is a wonderful special rewhile he was Cranford's police captain in the 1960s. port in the Feb. 3 issue of Time At 4, she seemed to have a pretty Phone (908) 276-6000 102WalnutAvenue ness and common sense from his parents, Henry **MARTHA McLOUGHLIN**

Jodi Ann Duallo, 26

Manicurist; an alumna of CHS tin Duallo, 26, died Feb. 8, 1997 at Devon Ann and Lola Marie, both at her home in Linden. She had been home; her parents, Robert A. Guerself-employed as a manicurist in tin and Diane E. Kuster Guertin. and her grandmother. Gladys

Mrs. Duallo was born in Newark. Guertin, all of Cranford. She graduated from Cranford High A funeral Mass will be celebrated

She was a parishioner of St. etery, Westfield.

Anne's Roman Catholic Church in Visitation is 6-9 p.m. today at the Dooley Funeral Home, 218 North

Helen P. Popaca, 87

CRANFORD - Helen P. Popaca, A funeral Mass was celebrated 87, died Feb. 6, 1997 at the Cran-Monday at St. John's Ukrainian ford Health and Extended Care Catholic Church, Newark, following Mary M. Tomasso, 72

Cemetery, Colonia.

Section 9. This bond ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the first publication thereof after final adoption,

J. Robert Hoeffer, Chalman
Township Committee
STATEMENT
The bond ordinance published herewith has been itnally adopted on February 11, 1897 and the 20-day
period of Imitation within which a sub, action or proceeding questioning the validy of such ordinance can be
commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Law, has
been a pure from the other of the first multicrition of this

Jersey City, NJ 07308 ShEritiff_Relph G. Froehlich Full legal description is filed at the Union County Sheriffs

Office.
ONE-HUNDRED EIGHTEEN THOUSAND NINE-HUNDRED THIRTY SEVEN & 12/100
TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT
(\$118,937.12)
\$07.72
CC179 4/8 2-5,12,19,28-87

CH752109
SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF
NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
Docket No. F0051491

The property to be sold is located in the Borough of

Garwood, County of Union, State of New Jensey,
Commonly known as: 105 Anchor Place, Garwood, NJ
07016.
Tax Lot No. 4 in Block No. 31
Dimension of Lot: 40' X 105'
NEAPLEST CROSS STREET: 175.15 feet from North Av-

Most recently a Cranford resident Center. A native of Binghamton, services at the Union Funeral

William G.; a daughter, Ann Cranford Cares for Kids, P.O. Box Roselle Park from 1965-85. Beams; and four grandchildren. 395, Cranford, N.J. 07016.

Raymond L. Walsh, 73

Machinist; an Army veteran KENILWORTH - Services have Co. at its Elizabeth plant and also been held for Raymond Lawrence at the Bayway Refinery in Linden Ida Segal, 88 Walsh, 73, who died Jan. 17, 1997 at when it was owned by Exxon Corp. Army and had been a machinist prior to his retirement.

Mr. Walsh was born in Garwood. Surviving are his wife, Martha son, She was born in Bayonne and He lived in Kenilworth; Westfield; Wright Walsh of Irmo; a son, lived in that city before moving to yesterday at Baron Hirsch Cem- lifelong Kenilworth resident and er, Joseph, is deceased. Berkeley Heights; and most re- Patrick of Cranford; a daughter, Cranford three months ago. Gail Neuman of Point Pleasant He worked for Allied Chemical Beach; and six grandchildren. PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD
CRANFORD, NEW JERSEY
ORDINANCE NO. 97-1
OND ORDINANCE PROVIDING A SUPPLEMENTAL AP-

IOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING A SUPPLEMENTAL AP-AOPRIATION OF \$45,000 FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF STORM DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS IN NOMBAILE-SAN PARK, PENIX ROAD AND HARVARID ROAD IN AND BY THE TOWNSHIP OF CRAINFORD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY AND AUTHORIZING THE IS-SUANCE OF \$42,000 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP FOR FINANCING PART OF THE AP-SHOURD BONDS OR THE AP-SHOURD BONDS OR THE AP-SHOURD BONDS OF THE A TOWNISHIP FOR FINANCING PART OF THE APPROPRIATION.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNISHIP COMMITTEE
OF THE TOWNISHIP OF CRANFORD, IN THE COUNTY
OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two thirds of all
merabers thereof affirmatively concurring). AS FOLLOWS:
Section 1. The Improvement described in Section 3 of
this bond ordinance has herebofore been authorized to be
undertaken by the Towniship of Cranford, New Jersey as
a general improvement. For the Improvement or purpose
described in Section 3, there is hereby appropriated the
supplemental amount of \$45,000, such sum being in
addition to the \$500,000 appropriated therefor by
Bond Ordinance No. 93-89 of the Towniship healty adopted
October 19, 1993 and the \$75,000 appropriated therefor
by Bond Ordinance No. 98-813 of the Townish finally
adopted June 11, 1998, and including the sum of \$3,000
as the additional down payment acquired by the Local
Bond Law. The additional down payment in now evaluable
by virtue of provision for down payment in one evaluable
his provement purposes in one or more previously adoptded budgets.

Civil Action
Writ of Execution Date: December 04, 1998
Sale Date: Wednesday The 26th Day of February A.D. d budgets. Section 2. In order to linence the additional cost of the inprovement or purpose not covered by application of the indicational down payment, negotiable bonds are hereby uthorized to be issued in the principal amount of A2,000 pursuant to the Local Bond Law. In articipation of the issuence of the bonds, negotiable bond articipation totals are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations insecribed by the Local Bond Law. The property to be sold is located in the Township of Cranford, County of Union, State of New Jersey.

Commonly known as: 3 Penn Road, Cranford, NJ Ommonly known as: 3 Peni. 07016. Tax Lot No. 44 in Block No. 499 Dimension of Lot 10000 Text Lot No. 44 in Block No. 499
Dimension of Lot: 129.90 ft x 83.43 ft x 124.53 ft x 100.35 ft and 85.0 ft from Springfield Avenue.
"Judgment Amount"
ONE-HUNDRED FOURTY CNE & 89/100
(\$ 116,841.89)

notes are hereby authorized to be feased puristant to and within the finitistions presentated by the Local Bgnd Law. Section 3. (a) The Improvements heretolorif suthorized for the francing of which the bonds are to be lested in the construction of relatinged concrete stom sewers in Monahegan Park, Perni Roed, Harvard Roed, together with such extensions as necessary in adjoining roads, including all appurtenant structures; pevernent replacement, sentiary sewer and utility relocations and restoration work as necessary and including also the performance of all work and the acquisition of all materials necessary therefor or incidental thereto. as more trapectically described in Bond Ordinance No. 93-66 of the Township finally adopted October 19, 1963 and as further described in Bond Ordinance No. 96-13 of the Township finally adopted June 11, 1990.

(b) The estimated medimum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for improvement or purpose is \$589,000,including the \$476,000 bonds or notes suthortized by Bond Ordinance No. 93-98 of the Township finally adopted October 19, 1993, the \$71,000 bonds or notes authortized by Bond Ordinance No. 98-13 of the Township finally adopted June 11, 1998 and the \$42,000 bonds or notes authorized herein.

adopted June 11, 1998 and the \$42,000 bonds or notes authorized herein.

(c) The estimated cost of the improvement or purpose is \$520,000, including the \$500,000 experiprished by Bond Ordinance No. 33-89 of the Township finally adopted October 19, 1993, the \$76,000 approprieted by Bond Ordinance No. 98-13 of the Township finally adopted June 11, 1998 and the \$45,000 approprieted herein.

Section 4, All bond anticipation notes issued hereunder shall mature at such times as may be determined by the chief financial officer: provided that no note shall mature interest at such rate or rates and be in such form as may be determined by the chief financial officer shall determine all matters in connection with notes issued pursuant to this ordinance, and the chief financial officer shall determine all matters in connection with notes issued pursuant to this ordinance, and the chief financial officer's signature upon the notes shall be conclusive evidence as to all such determinations. All notes issued hereunder may be renewed from time to time subject to the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40A-2-8(a). The chief financial officer is hereby authoritized to sell part or all of the notes from time to time at public or private sale and to deliver them to the purchasers thereof upon receipt of payment of the purchase price plus accrued interest from payment of the purchase price plus accrued interest from peyment of the purchase price plus accrued interest from their dates in the date of delivery thereof. The child financial officer is directed to report in writing to the governing body at the meeting treat succeeding the data, when any sale of delivery of the notes pursuant to this pursuant is this month. ordinance is made. Such report must include the amount, the description, the interest rate and the maturity schedule of the notes sold, the price obtained and the name of the

of the notes sold, the price obtained and the name of the purchaser.

Section 5. The capital budget of the Township of Cranford is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency herewith. The resolution in the form promulgated by the Local France Board showing tail detail of the amended capital budget and capital-program-as approved by the Director of the Division of Local Government Services is on tile with the Clerk and is enabled there for public hapecton. Section 6. The following additional meters are hereby determined, declared, recitad and stated:

(a) The impro-imment or purpose described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is not a course exponen. It is an improvement or purpose that the Township imay lawfully undertake as a general improvement, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.

(b) The period of treatment of the Local Bond Law, according to the reasonable life, thereof computed from the date of the bonds authorized by this bond ordinance, is 40 years. the das of the bords autorised by the both database, is 40 years.

(c) The Supplemental Debt Statement required by the Local Bond Law has been duly prepared and filed in the office of the Clark, and a complete executed duplicate thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey. Such statement shows that the gross clator of the Department attement shows that the gross clator of the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey. Such statement shows that the gross clator of the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey. Such statement shows that the gross clator of the Department of the Local Bond Law is increased by the authorization of the bonds and notes provided in this bond ordinance by \$42,000, and the obligations sutnorized herein will be within all debt limitations prescribed by that law.

harelin will be within all debt limitations prescribed by that Law.

(d) An aggregate ismount not esceeding \$22,000 for terms of expense listed in and permitted under NJ.SA. 40A-2-20 is included in the estimated cost indicated herein for the purpose or improvement. Of this amount, \$20,000 was estimated for these items of expense in Bond Ordinance No. 93-85 of the Township linely adopted October 19, 1900, \$2,000 was estimated for these items of expense in Bond Ordinance No. 93-13 of the Township linely adopted June 11, 1906 and no additional amount is estimated threafor herein.

Section 7: Any grant moneye received for the purpose described in Bection 3 hereof shall be explied either to direct payment of the cost of the improvement or to payment of the obligations leased pursuant to this ordinance. The amount of obligations, authorized but not lease that are so used.

Section 8: The full faith and credit of the Township are hereby pledgaed to the punctual payment of the principal ordinance. The full faith and credit of the Township and obligations of the Township, and the Township shall be obligated to they ad valorem seese upon all the towable real property within the Township for the payment of the cooking of the Township, and the Township shall be obligation and the Interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount.

Obituaries

CRANFORD - Jodi Ann Guer- Ricardo of Linden; two daughters, Margaret Gordon, 74

Longtime area supermarket employee permarket on South Avenue. Burial will be in Fairview Cem-

maica, N.Y. She lived in Jersey to Garwood in 1966.

Workers Local 1262 in Clifton. mas A, both of Westfield, and Wil- Cemetery, Westfield

N.Y., she lived in East Orange and Hillside before moving to Cranford Character Measurement was in the Good Shepherd Ch CRANFORD - Mary I. Mastri- Siano and Esther Russo.

Chapel Mausoleum at St. Gertrude Memorial contributions may be 1997 at her home. She and her Monday at St. Anthony's Roman sure their heating systems are tions can make a difference, and made to Raphael's Life House, P.O. husband of 50 years, Alfred J., Catholic Church in Elizabeth. En-working properly-Mrs. Popaca is survived by a son, Box 491, Cranford, N.J. 07016, or owned the Alto-Pallet Co. of tombment was in the Good Shep-Mrs. Tomasso was born in Eliza- trude Cemetery, Colonia. moving to Cranford in 1967. grandchild; and two sisters, Tessie Hussa St., Linden, N.J. 07036.

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

regular).
NEAREST CROSS STREET: Situate on the northerly line of Holly Street, 227,49 feet from the northeasterly line of

ONE-HUNDRED FORT FOUR THOUSAND FOUR-HUNDRED SXTV SX & 08/100 (\$ 144,486.06)

Attorney:
Stem, Livinithal, Norgaard & Dely (Livingston)
Suite 220
233 Eisenhower Parkway
Livingston, NJ 07039-1771
SHERIFF....Ralph Q. Froshlich
Full logal description is filed at the Union County Sheriff's
Office.

Office.
ONE-HUNDRED FORTY EIGHT THOUSAND TWO-HUNDRED SEVENTY FOUR & 18/100
TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT
(\$148,274.18)
\$93.84
CC184 4(*) 2-12,19,26, 3-5-97

U-STORE-IT NOTICE

NOTICE:
Pursuant to tata law, a sale will be held at U-Store-it, 1951 e. Linden Avenue, Unden, NJ, on 2/26/97.
The following goods will be sold:
Space Number: 108 Athr: George
1 Bad, Box Spring, 1 Cabinet, File, 1 Crates, 1 Clock 1
Misc. Items
Space Number: 5306 Denise Preston:
1 Bad, Box Spring, 1 Pictures, 1 Table, Folding, 1 Bad Mattress, 1 Sols, 1 Other Misc. Items
Space Number: 223 Charles J. Tobin
1 Massage Equipment, 1 Other Misc. Items
Space Number: 222 Coug Welss
Boxes: 2 Dressers, Misc Items
Space Number: 4202 Doug Welss
Boxes: 2 Dressers, Misc Items
Space Number: 414 Nicholes Cardelo
1 Bags, 1 Dresser, 1 Table, End, 1 Bed, Frame, 1 Fan, 1 Yoys, 1 Boxes, 1 Sutcase, 1 Other Misc Items
Space Number: 8078 Shekin Bleton
1 Bags, 1 Bed, Mattress, Sutcase, 1 Cher Misc Items
Space Number: 8078 Shekin Bleton
1 Bags, 1 Bed, Mattress, Sutcase, 1 Cher Misc Items
Space Number: 8078 Shekin Bleton
1 Bags, 1 Dresser, 1 Crates
Space Number: 8022 Genakine Tucker
1 boxes, 1 Christmas Omemorits, 1 Chair, Upholstered, 1 Other Misc Items, 1 Sutcase
Space Number: 301 Anthony Izzo Atin: Sharon Onal
1 Bicycle, 2 Chair, Folding, 7 Pictures, 30 Boxes, 8 Clothing, 1 Coat rack, 1 Chair, Bed Finueros
Space Number: 821 Hactor Finueros

Items
Space Number: 521 Hector Figueros
1 Bags,1 Clothing, 1 Yoys, 1 Carpets, 1 Boxes 1 Refrigerator, 1 Vacuum Cleener, 1 Other Misc. Items 1 Cheir,
Nichen, 1 Tacle, Dining, 1 Washing Machine
\$38.72 CC189 2T's 2-12 8 2-19-97

Richland Memorial Hospital in Co. Mr. Walsh was a member of Capt. lumbia, S.C. He served in the Newell Rodney Fiske Post 335. Bayonne native; recently of township Veterans of Foreign Wars, in Cran- CRANFORD - Ida Segal, 88, Mrs. Segal is survived by a ford, and the American Legion post died Feb. 10, 1997 at the Barbara E. daughter, Mona Hollander of Cran-Cheung Memorial Hospice in Ediford; and a grandchild.

Graveside services were held etery in Staten Island. Arrange- an assembler with Monsanto Corp. ments were by Kreitzman's Me-Her husband, Sidney, is morial Home in Elizabeth.

Doris Polidore, Municipal Clerk \$20.40

BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH

BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE! that on 2/27/97 at 8:00 P.M. in
the Borough Hall, Kenilworth, New Jersey, a public hearing will be held by the Kenilworth Board of Adjustment on
Celendar #213 on an appeal/application of the undersing store to a Delicatessari Food Service, on land designated as lot(s) 16, block 115 on the Borough Tax Map
and known as 506 Blvd. Kenilworth, NJ 07033.

Robert J. Coloney,

(Annicant)

BOROUGH OF GARWOOD
ORDINANCE NO. 97-03
NOTICE
Note is hereby given that the following proposed Ordinence was introduced and passed on that reading at a meeting of the Borough Council of the Borough of Garwood, in the County of Union, State of New Josey, had on the ELEVENTH day of FEBRUARY, 1997, and that said Ordinance will be asken up for further consideration for finel passage at the meeting of said Borough Council

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GENERAL PRACTICE INCLUDING:

Estate Planning • Personal Injury Eider Law • Matrimonial

WILLS AND TRUSTS* ZONING
REAL ESTATE BUSINESS LAW

Franklin Focus (\$7.50)

The Chronicle (\$18.76)

Warren-Watchung Journal (\$15.80)

Somerset Messenger-Gazette (\$20.98)

Green Brook-North Plainfield Journal (\$15.80)

☐ Bound Brook Chronicle (\$18.76)

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE Garwood, New Jersey, on the TWENTY-FIFTY day of FEBRUARY, 1997, et 6:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as

Michael Crincoll, Mayor

CC186 17 2-12-97

(Applicant) CC188 17 2-12-97

persons who may be interested therein will be given an proportionity to be heard concerning the same. ORDINANCE NO. 97-02
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS 22-223, 22-224, 22-225, AND 22-229 OF THE GARWOOD MUNICIPAL Carol Lyons ARVA Carol A. Lyons; First British National Bank; et als Defendant,

CARI Action

Writ of Execution Date: Janeury 10, 1997
Sale Date: Wednesday The 12th Day of March AD, 1997
The property to be sold is located in the Township of Cranford, County of Union, State of New Jersey.

Commonly known sel: 11 Holly Street, Cramford, NJ 07016.

Tax Lot No. 14 in Block No. 179
Dimension of Lot: 103 feet wide by 201 feet long (Irregular),

NEAREST CROSS STREET: Shuets on the northerly line of Library 27 40 feet for the propose of the profile of the developmentally disabled, community residences for the developmentally disabled community residences for the developmentally disabled community residences for the developmentally disabled. VIEW AND APPROVAL, REVISING DEPOSIT REC FORBES NEWSPAPERS

retirement in 1979.

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Because older adults are more at The best cure for hypothermia, risk when winter strikes, Union Ms. Chasnoff said, is prevention, GARWOOD - Margaret Cooney liam A. of Toms River, two daugh- County is advising them to take Seniors should: Gordon, 74, died Feb. 4, 1997 at her ters, Rita G. Venus of Sparta and precautions during the cold weath. • Dress warmly. Wear loose. home. She had been employed for Barbara Gladis of Frenchtown; er with simple steps that could fitting, light-weight clothing in lay-School in 1988 and lived in Cran9:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. Anne's ford before moving to Linden in Church, 325 Second Ave., Garwood permarket on South Avenue grandchild; two brothers, Christograndchild; two brothers, Christ

Mrs. Gordon was born in Ja- pher Cooney of Warren and George from the cold weather could be be worn - even indoors. Cooney of Staten Island; and two avoided," said Freeholder Walter D. • Keep extra blankets and hote; sisters, Mary Kestler of Scotch McNeil Jr., liaison to the Advisory water bottles on hand.

City and Cranford before moving Plains and Rita Fitzgerald of Fords. Council on Aging, "if they take the Never use an oven as a heater," A funeral Mass was celebrated crucial steps to protect themselves Cook or bake something instead. For 16 years she was a member Thursday at St. Helen's Roman from the ravages of winter. Union The activity will provide warmth. of United Food and Commercial Catholic Church, Westfield, fol- County is ready to provide elderly • Eat healthy, hot meals. lowing services at the Higgins & and those who look after them Surviving are her husband, John Bonner Echo Lake Funeral Home with information and other as- someone call or visit daily. A; three sons, John A and Tho- in Westfield, Burial was in Fairview sistance in order to make sure that Ms. Chasnoff said a properly opthey have a safe and healthy win- erating home heating system also

Union County Division on Aging, "Many older adults spend a bitsaid seniors must guard against ter winter in homes and aparthypothermia (low body tempera- ments with inadequate heat," she ture), be prepared with everything said. "Sometimes there is no heat they need in the event a major at all." anna Tomasso, 72, died Feb. 6, A funeral Mass was celebrated storm shuts them inside, and be Ms. Chasnoff said simple precauadvised the elderly to: "Older adults, particularly the • Have heating systems checked"

herd Chapel Mausoleum at St. Ger- frail, are most prone to hypother, and serviced. Those who live in mia, which is caused by the body apartments should speak with the beth and lived in Roselle before Arrangements were by the losing heat faster than it can be landlord or organize fellow tenants-Dooley Funeral Home. Memorial replaced. If body temperature to make sure the system is work-Also surviving are a daughter, contributions may be made to the drops below 95 degrees the heart ing properly. Marilyn S.; a son, Anthony J.; a Center for Hope Hospice, 176 slows and weakness and confusion. • Call the local public utility may ensue. The condition can be company for repairs or emergency. Catherine Ciravolo, 74

Assembler at Monsanto plant

KENILWORTH - Catherine Cir- Miss Ciravolo is survived by two

avolo, 74, died Feb. 8, 1997 at brothers, Samuel and Ernest; and a

Union Hospital. She had been a sister, Rose Purcell. Another broth-

at its Kenilworth plant until her the direction of the Mastapeter Fu-

Elderly need to take caution during winter

Contact someone or have

is important to prevent hypother-CRANFORD - John E. Mc Nulty, a 1989 graduate of Cranford High School, co-authored a paper published in the December 1996 issue of the American Political Science Review.

The article was titled "Partisan Effects of Voter Turnout in Senatorial and Gubernatorial Elections" and the piece was co-authored by Mr. McNulty's former professor. Jack Nagel of the political science department at the University of

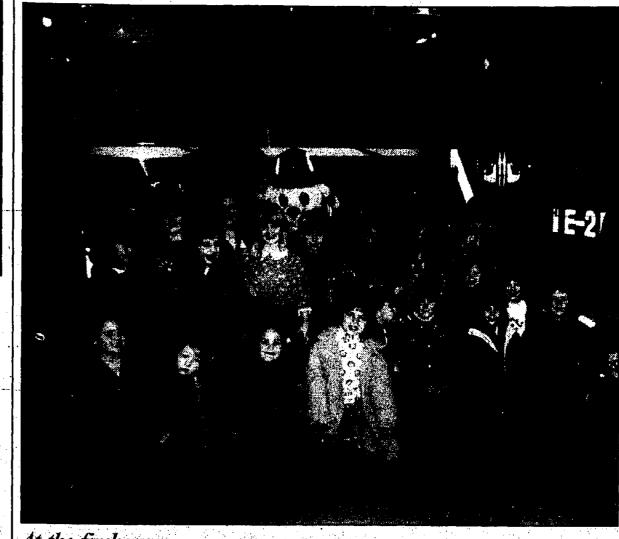
Mr. McNulty graduated from the university in 1993 and is employed as a financial analyst for the Franklin Mint in Franklin Center, Pa. He lives in West Chester, Pa. Mr. McNulty is the son of Susan Mc-Nulty of Cranford and John Mc-Nulty of Los Gatos, Calif.

JOHN E. McNULTY

John McNulty

co-authors paper

Fenruary 12, 1997



At the firehouse

at Colby (Maine.) College.

Foster of Westfield and Elaine Fos-

Debra Carl of Cranford gradu-

ated Jan. 5, 1997, from Muhlenberg

School of Nursing, Plainfield, and

Union County College, Cranford,

with a degree in science (R.N.

Ms. Carl is the daughter of An-

Anna Buontempo of Cranford

Jonathan S. Goodgold of Cran-

lege of Arts and Sciences at Bing-

way, Park or School" programs.

hamton (N.Y.) University.

ology and will graduate in 1999.

Girl Scouts from Brownie Troop 560 visit the Cranford firehouse. They learned about fire safety. Pictured are, first row: Kelsey Fisher, Catherine Newcomb, Rachel Lombardo, Kristen Freeman, Catrina Scaglione, Nicole Schomp, Janine O'Malley and Katie Armbruster. Second ow are Julia Maramara, Rose Hackenberg, Amanda Saffer, Kelsey Altman, Rachel Wagner Annie Zourzoukis, Meredith LaRose and Lisa Kalser. In the third row are Lindsay Prucil, Amanda Jorn, Darcy Davidowitch, Elizabeth Curtin, Shauna DiPasquale, "Sparky the Fire Dog," Allison Welss, Stephanie Couto, Blake O'Donnell and Samantha Sutera.

Campus notes

Thirteen Union County College Danielle F. Colodner of Cranford students have been inducted into was named to the 1996 fall semesthe Omicron Beta Chapter of Tau ter dean's list at the School of Edu-Alpha Pi, a national honor society cation and Human Development at for engineering and engineering the State University of New York technologies students. at Binghamton.

Criteria for induction include a minimum of 3.40 grade-point average out of a possible 4.00. Local student inductees and their respective programs of study

Cranford, Isabel Silva, engineer- ter of Cranford. Her major is sociing/architecture; Garwood, Nicholas Alfano, civil/construction engineering technology; and Kenilworth, Diogenes Uribe, electromechanical technology. David A. Bober achieved a 3.2

grade-point average for his first semester at Marist (N.Y.) College. Mr. Bober is a 1996 graduate of Cranford High School and the son of gela Carl of Cranford and Alfred Alexander and Judy Bober. Brian D'Amico, son of Frank and Barbara D'Amico, was named and Amy-Lynn Franksum of Ken-

to-the dean's list at Penn State ilworth achieved first honors for University for the fall 1996 semes- the 1996-76 second marking period ter. He is a freshman majoring in at Mother Seton Regional High computer science. He is a 1996 School in Clark. , graduate of Cranford High School. Kiersten A. Stiansen of Cranford ford was recognized for outstand-

was named to the 1996 fall semes- ing academic achievement for the ter dean's list at Lafayette (Pa.) 1996 fall semester at Harpur Col-

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Suzanne Welsh becomes he wife of John McIntyre

Samme Marie Welsh, daughter rose with babies breath, fern and Air, and Mrs. Hugh H. Welsh of an ivory satin ribbon. triplied, was married Oct. 12. Bridesmaids, attired the same as 4926 to John Patrick McIntyre, son the maid of honor, were Victoria of Wir. and Mrs. Martin McIntyre of Knight, Susan Mark, Kerrie Novo bilski, Amy Solecki; and the bride's The bride was given in marriage sisters, Erin Welsh and Laura by her father during a nuptial Welsh. All are from Cranford.

flass as St. Michael's Church in Christopher Esposito of Cranford Cranford. The bride's uncle, Msgr. was best man. Ushers were Robert Aloysius J. Welsh, and Rev. Law- Ambrozy of Cranford, Vinnie Carrence Cull, pastor, officiated. nevale of Middlesex, Jeffrey Santos Peggy Hak and Cynthia Roka, of Clark; and the bridegroom's solists, and Alan Weakland, violin- brothers, Brian McIntyre and Michael McIntyre, both of Cran-

ist, provided music. Readers were Cathy Queenan of ford. Cranford and Patricia Landau of A reception was held at the Mad

ison Hotel in Morristown. The bride wore her mother's The bridal wedding party arrived wedding gown and carried a bou- in two 18-passenger limousines. quet of ivory and peach roses with The bride graduated from Crancascading ivy. Her headpiece, deford High School and is employed gned to match her gown, con- by Revion Research Center in Edisisted of a crown with embroidered son. nce and pearls, and a cathedral The bridegroom, also a graduate of Cranford High School, is em-

Fran Labbate of Cranford was ployed by Biach Industries in maid of honor. She wore a sleeve- Cranford. less black satin floor-length gown. The couple spent their two-week and carried a single long-stemmed honeymoon in Hawaii.

Births

A daughter, Katie Sara, was born to Cynthia Dawley-Gallagher and 7 1997 at JFK Hospital in Edison She joins brother Jake William, 2. Katie Sara was 10 pounds, 4 ounces at birth. She was 211/2 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Joseph and Gloria Dawley of Cranford. Paternal grandparents are Walter and Judy Gallagher of Cranford.

A daughter, Amanda Brooke, was born to Bill and Stephanie Pridgen of Collins, Miss., at 6:12 p.m. Nov. 15, 1996, in Jackson, Miss. She was 2 pounds, 12 ounces at birth. She was 161/4 inches long. Stephanie Pridgen is a 1983 graduate of Cranford High School. Maternal grandparents are Jim and Sherry Lange of Cranford. Paternal grandparents are Harvey and Floy Pridgen of Collins, Miss.

A daughter, Dallas Marie, was born to Michael and Dawn Cronin-Geoghegan of Cranford Dec. 15, 1996, at Overlook Hospital, Summit. She was 7 pounds at birth and was 19½ inches long. She joins twin boys Dillon and

Devin, who will celebrate their 4th birthdays Feb. 17. Paternal grandparents are Lois and Morgan Geoghegan of Roselle Park.

A daughter, Mary Katherine, was born to former Cranford resident Darren and Susanne Dailey Jan. 24, 1997, in Fayetteville, N.C. She was 6 pounds, 7 ounces and was 20 inches long. She has brown hair, blue eyes and resembles her father. Maternal grandparent is Marion Dettbarn of Boone, N.C. Paternal grandparents are Angie and Ronald Dailey of Crantord.

A son, Daniel Brant, was born to James and Tracy Dittrick Eltringham of Roselle (formerly of Cranford) Nov. 13, 1996, at JFK Hospital, Edison. He weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounces at birth and was 211/2 inches long. He joins brother William, 3. Maternal grandparents are the late Isabel and George W. Dittrick. Paternal grandparents are Brant Eltringham and Anne and George Reagan, all of Cranford.

Center for Hope Hospice sets annual Charity Ball for Feb. 22

The Center for Hope Hospice will host its 11th clude about midnight annual Charity Ball Saturday, Feb. 22 at the St. Eliza- There will be a buffet-style dinner and a band will encourage all who attend to dance throughout the beth School Auditorium in Linden. This fund-raiser has attracted 400-600 people each night. Other surprises include raffles. The price is \$25 Walter Gallagher of Cranford Jan. year. The evening will begin 7:30 p.m. and will conper person. For more information, call 486-0700.

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arty at the bride's parents home. Bowling Green University. He is Diane Galbraith was the maid of also employed at Disney World, as nonor. Bridesmaids were Susan a manager at Port Orleans. Morganthien, Mylinda Bowman, The couple honeymooned at and the bridegroom's sister, Shelly Kona Village and Maui, Hawaii. They live in Winter Garden, Fla.

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The bride was given in marriage wher father during a ceremony of Pingry School and Franklin and

wife of James Jachimiak

ter of Partick T. and Karen Dergirl.

mas Jachimiak of Swanton, Ohio.

by her father during a ceremony at

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A reception was held at the Echo

ilworth have announced the en- ordination with Schering-Plough regement of their daughter, San- HealthCare Products. Pra Kathleen Vitale, to Gary

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You said it:

'I expect them to get right after us." — CHS girls basketball Head Coach Gene Melleno on his opponent from Westfield (story below)

By JAMES REILLY

one should be a keeper.

Nobody likes a mismatch, so this

Coach Gene Melleno, referring to better be ready."



LL registration

The Kenilworth Little League will accept registraa.m.-noon Saturday at the engaged in more than few tight ment scheduled to get underway recreation center. Fees are \$25 for T-ball and \$40 for Little League. A late fee of \$50 should be high. will apply to all registrations received after March 1.

Parents must present copy of their child's birth certificate when registering.

Pump it up

The Cranford Pool and Fitness Center on Centennial Avenue is holding exercise classes Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Body Shaping. a dynamic conditioning class that targets all major muscle groups, meets 7:05-7:50 and Step on Up, an actionpacked workout combining both high- and low-intensity patterns, meets 7:55-8:40. For information call 709-

Best footwork

Cranford High girls soccer Head Coach Marc Best running Fast Footwork Soccer for under-12 and under-10 at the Cranford High upper

1:30 p.m. while the under-12 girls meet 1:30-3 for the next two Saturdays.

Registration costs \$30. Players should bring sneak ers, shin guards and a ball. For information, call Skip Murray at 276-1368.

County kickers

The Cranford Soccer Club is considering participating in a Union County league for 14- to 16-year-old boys and girls. Some of the towns already in the league are Clark, Westfield, Rahway and Plain-

For information, call Joe Kuczynski at 276-1810.

CBSL clinic

The Cranford Diamonds of the CBSL are sponsoring a softball clin-

the winter and spring seasons. The clinic is for girl ages 7-18. Begin-

mediale are welcome at the clinics. which are held 10 a.m. Saturdays at the Orange Avenue School gym, unless the school is closed or other events are scheduled. For in-

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formation, call Bob or Joanee

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getting them at home is a great chance to beat them." Both squads are sporting similar records, with Cranford 11-6, while The Cranford and Westfield high Westfield boasts a 10-7 mark, and HIGH SCHOOL school girls basketball teams have with the Union County Tourna-

dust-ups the past few years, and next week, the opportunity to test when the two squads clash to their skills against a quality opmorrow at Westfield the intensity ponent is welcome. "We're very similar talent-wise "Hey, it's a rivalry, and we beat so it should be a good matchup for them in our gym earlier in the year us with the counties right around and I'm sure they'd like to get us the corner," said Melleno. "We in their place," said Cranford Head know they'll come to play, and we

Cranford's 42-29 win over the Lady Cranford has relied on the supe-Devils. "I expect them to get right rior skills of top county performer playing them," said Kemps. "We're on the boards defensively.

Girls Basketball Cranford at Westfield Thursday, 4 p.m.

Abby Dreyer much of the season. higher-level recently, has been the Kemps and Nusse have played to Melleno will make his tactic

players to make them pay for it."

(sophomore) and Eileen Garrity we've really started getting com-(junior) have also been top confortable with each other and we tributors to Cranford's success. know how to work together better. "What's the biggest plus at this Everyone's stepped up their game point is that it's not just Abby at the same time and we're really doing the scoring for us, everybody starting to click." is starting to chip in offensively," Westfield has been having great said Melleno. "If teams use the success playing a tight zone debox-and-one on Abby, we have to fense of late, while Cranford has

been utilizing both a big and small Westfield has a veteran starting five with center Nicole DeSantis. "We're playing well defensively, forwards Amy Williams and Liz with our zone holding up pretty McKeon and guards Jen Kemps well," said Kemps. "On offense and Vicki Nusse. Meghan Devitt think we need to be a little more spells DeSantis and Katherine Ball has been a top contributor at the patient and run the offense instead What has put Cranford on a forward spot Williams, DeSantis, of just freelancing."

Senior guard Jen Kemps of Dreyer averages 16 points a game improved performances of the rest gether for some time, with McKeon decisions based on his opponent's Westfield echoed Melleno's sentiments.

Dreyer averages to points a game
of the squad, with guards Jen
fitting in just fine.

Sands and Kelly Farrell and for"We've played together for years"

"We're comfortable going big or "We're really looking forward to ing the Lady Cougars a presence wards Erika Quintana and Jackie with junior high teams and things small, so whatever way teams play Sabo finding the scoring touch, like that," said Kemps, "But it us we respond," said Melleno

Gawley, Shallcross medal in Mexico

By JAMES REILLY THE CHRONICLE

ability to react to sudden changes ery. in itinerary is a vital aspect to the success of any trip.

the punches, and a recent sojourn structor.

upon arriving to the competition in has a great style and manner Manzanillo, Mexico, were told that which has a way of winning over

and had qualified for the Games in tournaments. that event," said Dunn, who re- "Both of them have been with sides in Westfield. "But we didn't me since they were young, six or let it get us down and we just en- seven years old," said Dunn. "And tered a few other events and made they've been very consistent in the best of it."

in forms, while Roxanne garnered a silver in sparring. Gawley, 14 and Shallcross, 13, took silver med-As any world traveler knows, the als in self-defense. Not a bad recov-

Gawley and Shallcross teamed to perform a synchronized perform-Luckily, Master Jeff Dunn and ance that impressed the Pan-Am his students know how to roll with Games judges as well as their in-

to sunny Mexico for the Martial "They did a fighting routine that Arts Pan-American Games was a we've worked on for demonstrations in the past, but it was pretty Jeff Dunn, an instructor at Ka- much a quick change from the rate World in Kenilworth, was routine we had practiced and prescheduled to compete in the syn- pared for," said Dunn. "Jeff (Gawchronized forms competition with ley) is a terrific athlete with great his wife, Roxanne, and students jumping ability and he really did a Jeff Gawley of Cranford and Kris- nice job. Kristin is a very precise tin Shallcross of Kenilworth, but athlete who excels in forms and

"It was very disappointing at There is a common denominator first, because we had trained to between the two students, which compete in synchronized forms Dunn feels gives them an edge in

their dedication to the sport, which

County tourney arrives as districts loom

SHARON WILSON/THE CHRONICLE

By JAMES REILLY Forgive local high school wres- trict."

Making a winning splash

freestyle at the Cranford Pool Saturday.

cure county crowns. But on the from 119 last year to 140 this s other hand, with the state section- son.

ree can be a distraction. "The way I look at it is the county championships are a nice warmup for the dis-

tricts," Cranford Head -Coach----Mike Artigliere. "Winning the county title is a great thing for a kiď, no doubt. But the district and region are

the real deal." Scotch Plains-Fanwood Head 140, with a possible rematch wi Coach Dave Bello agrees with his Roselle Park's Jeff Gallichio, w "If you win the county, which is earlier this season. nice, but lose in the district, no- Increased confidence is some

up on the counties could be a prob-Don MacDonald hopes to avoid by up for a meet like this and if the

needed big-meet experience. shooting for," said MacDonald. do is go out and let it fly.

"We'll get good experience at the county, which hopefully will lead to strong performances in the dis-

Catherine Dill of Brookside School takes first place in the Tournament of Champions 25-yard

tling coaches from sounding a bit Three Forbes-area wrestlers schizophrenic, but the Union defending champions with Bl County Tournament is upon us. Devils Mike Baly and Onur Tex On the one hand the county car and Cranford's Nik Feke tourney, to be held Friday and Sat-going for their second straight U urday at the Dunn Center in Elizatitles. Baly is returning at beth, is a big meet with a golden pounds, while Fekete returns opportunity for top grapplers to se- 189, with Tezucar making the jur

als next week, followed by the dis- Baly, a junior, has a tough dr trict and regional championships with Linden's Allan Hay loomi the following week, the county soi- as a possible opponent. Baly edg Hay 2-1 last week, and remat could be in

Wrestling **County Tourney** at Elizabeth Friday-Saturday

his hands full topped the sophomore Blue De

body is going to remember you," thing grapplers can get out of t said Bello. "The district and region county meet as the districts tournaments are the real focus, and sometimes getting too hung Elizabeth could spell disaster "Kids can get mentally pum

stressing the opportunity for his do well, then they've got that cons young team to gain some muchtrict," said Bello. "But then aga "This year is a little different after four or five matches a gu than in the past for us, because could be pretty banged up going we've got such a young team and into the district. It's a double edged the team title isn't something we're sword, but the only thing you can

UNION COUNTY WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

	Weight Class	Forbes Area Wrestlers *	Wrestler to Watch	1996 Winners		
s-area wrestlers are			Wester to Water XX	1550 (484)613		
mpions with Blue aly and Onur Tezu- ford's Nik Fekete second straight UCT returning at 160 Fekete returns at ar making the jump rear to 140 this sea- r, has a tough draw Allan Hay looming opponent. Baly edged week, and rematch could be in the cards. Fekete, also a junior, could see New Providence's Anthony Infantino at the other side of the mat standing-in-the-way-of-his back-to-back championships. Tezucar, who took the 119-pound crown as a freshman last season, will have his hands full at sible rematch with Jeff Gallichio, who homore Blue Devil on. Infidence is somecan get out of the season of	103	Joe Crecca, Cranford Dan Sawicki, Westfield David Loewinger, Scotch Plains	Brett Vandevier, Gov. Livingston	Cralg Frost, Roselle Park		
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	125	Andrew Schmitt, Cranford Tony Melendez, Scotch Plains	Kimo Geter, Elizabeth	Eric Swick, Roselle Park		
	130	Pat Gorman, Cranford Nick Friedman, Westfield Antenor Petitirere, Scotch Plains	Bill Crecca, Roselle Park	Tom Wysocki, Rahway		
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	140	John Donofrio, Cranford Onur Tezucar, Westfield Luke Cerchio, Scotch Plains	Jeff Gallichio, Roselle Park	Joe Bertolotti, Union		
	145	Rick Hyra/Eric Richardson, Cranford Mike Kivetz, Westfield James Gulya, Scotch Plains	Eric Swick, Roselle Park	Tim Pitta, Johnson Regional		
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ith them to the dis- b. "But then again we matches, a guy	276	Mike Alexo, Cranford Brain Williams/Nick Clark, Westfield Jim Feeley, Scotch Plains	Antonio Garay, Rahway	Ray Redziniak, Johnson Region		

* Probable competitors ** Seeding meeting Feb. 13

team picked up its second win of CRANFORD swimmers the season with a strong 5-3 performance over Summit Monday night at the Warinanco Skating Center, after dropping a 7-6 game to Westfield last Wednesday. Cranford (2-19-1) got three goals

from John Newman, a goal and two assists from John Healey and the 50 freestyle, Ken Lutz in the a goal and three assists from Brian 100 freestyle, Aaron Wright in the Beirne to edge Summit, a team that had never been beaten by Cranford in five matches.

"It was a nice win for us, because the guys went out and played a strong defensive game without strong defensive game without ley relay team of Feinthel, Hoshi half, before a 24-16 third quarter many mistakes and also put the lida, Wright and Lutz took fourth spurt by Kearny. Senior center puck in the net," said Cranford place. The 200 free relay squad of Dave Markowitz scored 17 points Head Coach Rich Hurley. "We Lutz, Hoshi Iida, Knight and Cranford (5-12), while Kevin Foology." haven't been able to put together Wright was sixth, and Knight, Glen added 11 and Kevin Feeley both facets of the game much this Saad. Widdows and Feinthel took added eight. year, and it was great to see the seventh in the 400 free relay. kids get a positive result." Randy Matlosz had a strong free and 10th in the 200 free, while barrage Feb. 4 wasn't enough for game in net, while defensive pair- Hoshi lida was 11th in the 100 Cranford to overcome a weak third

ings Mike Rogers-Will Humphries breaststroke, and Wright was 12th quarter when the Cougars were and Eric Tardiff-Kevin Tardiff in the 50 free. cleared the zone well. Forwards On the girls side, Alexie Kupka Senior center Dave Markowitz who skated well in the victory inin the 100 backstroke, Christine scored 17 points, while guards clude Beau Macksoud, Bill Provod, Clay in the 500 free, Linda Haust- Kevin Pernoulie and Eric Messner Dave Heuer, Joe Viola and Brent Ein in the 200 individual medley, each scored 11. Kristen Vanover in the 50 free,

Cranford recorded several per-Championships Saturday in Eliza-times. times,

sonal-best cluding Matt Widdows in the

100 freestyle, Kevin Knight in the 500 freestyle and Hoshi lida in the

the championships in both the 500 points to lead the Kardinal attack. and 100 backstroke, and the med- Cranford was down 31-28 at the

Melanie Guthrie in the 100 free,

beth, where the boys and girls Kupka was 11th in the 100 back- scored 22 points - 14 in the first squads from Westfield continued stroke, as was the 200 free relay half - to lead Cranford, while The boys team took sixth place, Haustein and Christine Clay. The Sands six.

as numerous medley relay team of Kupka, swimmers Haustein, Maya Iida and Jill Redrelay of Kristen Vanover. Vicki Hynes, Clay and Oriscello was

The co-ed swim squad also ran 200 freestyle its season record to 11-4 on the Mark Saad in year with a 109-61 win over New Providence Monday.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Cranford dropped a 72-57 decision to Kearny High last Thursday, Chris Feinthel took third place in with Jay David erupting for 28

Knight was also sixth in the 500 ous 20-point fourth quarter scoring

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Lauren Vanover in the 500 free. The Lady Cougars raced out to a Amy Oriscello in the 500 free and commanding 20-point halftime Hillary Pease in the 100 backstroke lead last Thursday, and cruised to sonal bests at the Union County all established new personal best a 48-34 victory over Kearny High. Senior forward Abby Dreyer



Cranford High forward John Newman scored three goals in the Cougars' 5-3 win over Summit Monday night at Warinanco Skating Center.

team of Kupka, Jill Redlund, Jackie Sabo added 10 and Jen Lady Cougars got 17 points from Abby Dreyer added 13 points first quarter deficit to pull out the 15 points from the 15 points Jackie Sabo Feb. 4 to lead the team and Erika Quintana added nine as victory.

YOUTH SPORTS

CRANFORD PAL

assists in his first start, while gan. Rvan Byrnes (six points) and Zach Cohen (four points) Cranford 39, Westfield 32 - Foster and Michelle Petrino Daria Harlin caused numer-

games for the 3-2 Codgars. SIXTH GRADE BOYS Billy Anthes had 11 points off the fast break, while Brian steals. Rob Felicetta picked in the back court. Christina scored six, while Maura Gal- Klappholz, Beth Grutzmacher lagher scored seven, Lindsay and C. Jaros.

played their finest games of The Cranford sixth graders kept the defensive pressure ous Chatham turnovers and Seton Hall 20, Notre Dame scored six points and K.K. the year. Chris Belsky had picked up their first road win on throughout the game, played great defense. Amy 16 - Notre Dame's Theresa Foster added eight to lead them job shutting down Warren's early in the first quarter and

four points and played well of the year and improved to Maura Gallagher and Lindsay Snyder and Lyndsay Fontana Minitelli led all scorers with on the boards, while Mike 2-1 with a victory over West- Fontana were also strong con- each had two points in deter- 10 points, aided by Sarah Porter (two points) did a good field. Cranford took the lead tributors to the victory. top scorer for much of the never looked back. Foul Cranford 41, South Orange game. J.J. Occi and John shooting was the deciding 33 - Katie Sands scored nine THIRD, FOURTH GRADE and Stephanie Dunkerton Markowitz led the Cranford factor as Cranford sank nine points, Caitlin Brady had Loyola 13, Illinois 12 - Loy- played strong defensively for scoring with 12 points each, of 14 free throws in the seven and Ann O'Malley had ola dealt Illinois its first loss the Irish. Lynn and Laurie and Brian Giannecchini and fourth quarter. Leading scor- two as all three players of the season with Lori Simp- Kovolisky paced the Pirates David Styler played fine ers for Cranford were Brian turned in excellent defensive son scoring five points - all with eight points and six Zuravnsky with 11 points, performances. K.K. Foster on free throws — to lead the points respectively, while Re-Billy Anthes and Rob Felic- and Daria Harlin both scored victors. Melissa Rogers and becca Flanagan, Julie Gilbertetta had six, Dan Petito and four points, and Maura Gal- Erin Polito each had four son, and Christina Hinkle ries last week, topping Holy Cranford PAL 48, Cranford Joe Bulthaupt hit for four, lagher and Gillian Murray points and Laura Blasi, each added two a piece. Al-United 16 - In the first-ever Jeremy Martin and Dave Ci-used their speed and quick- Courtney Byelick and Jill lison Hunter, Sarah Komeeting of the two Cranford vile chipped in with three, ness at both ends of the floor. McCoy helped hold back the volisky and Rebecca Booth Trinity, C. Mahoney had 10teams, the PAL emerged with and Justin Haber had two. Jessica Strauss had several Illini offense. Jillian Berkow- played strong defensive points, C. Sciancalepone had a win over a determined Unit- Dave Drechsel and Matt rebounds and a key bucket itz, Allie Moreira, Allison Co- games. ed squad. After falling behind Cladek pulled down numer- and Christina Clark tossed in rilla and Caylin Viola each early, the PAL used a full- ous rebounds and controlled six points. Michelle Segear scored two points for the Il-

with accurate outside shoot- Cranford 37, Berkeley Michelle Petrino chipped in for the Illini. ing. Center Dave Drechsel hit Heights 18 - The Lady Cou- with two points each and Ali-Dave Civile connected for Brady leading all scorers with fense and several assists. four points. Matt Cladek, Dan nine points. Katie Sands (four

points. Daria Harlin, K.K. bounds. Michelle Segear and uted to a fine effort.

CRANFORD REC

mined efforts off the bench.

court press to regain the lead. the boards on both ends. and Amy Snyder each had lini, while Julie Ann Kuczyntwo points with tough efforts, ski scored four and Allison SEVENTH, EIGHTH GRADE McCarthy played strong deand Sharon Majors also Buonaguro and Caitlin Helm- The St. Michael's squad fensive games. Zuravnsky dropped in 13 SEVENTH, EIGHTH GRADE played spirited defense. stetter were strong defenders went 2-1 last week, dropping Against St. Agnes, Sciance

up a few assists and helped Clark and Jessica Strauss palagher and Lauren O'Donnell and Gia Molinaro. Anne Lie-Fontana had four, K.K. Foster, shut down the United of trolled the boards and scored each scored three points and gel, Anna Vicci and Monika had three and Melissa Evans fense. Justin Chelland led the four points and two points re-picked off a couple of steals. Chopra played well defen- two. United with eight points and spectively. Ann O'Malley Gillian Murray had the hot sively Penn State's Alyse Au- St. Agnes was a blowout as

> Casey with four points and Nijia Lottiero's two points.

Steve Albert, Eddie Clinton, played a tough, aggressive hand in the second half with gustine scored seven points, Dana Caruso scored six Cranford 46. Warren 28 - Mike Dollard and Chris Jorn game, scoring six points. Gil- six points, and Sharon Majors Tara Scaramuzzi scored five points, Cory McCarthy netted The Cougars took command each netted two points. Also lian Murray (three points) had a terrific effort, pulling points, Melissa Benimeo had four and Rachel Ramsey, early, opening up a 10-0 lead playing well for the United and Sharon Majors were both down 16 rebounds and adding four points and Courtney Nancy Provod and Tanya with the defense triggering were Mark Bostel, Nick instrumental in keeping the six points. Christina Clark Koellner scored two points. Spampinato each scored two fast break baskets. Ed Aran- Flamini, Greg DiDonato, lead. Lauren O'Donnell scored four points and Jes- Kari Bagniewski, Julia Frieri, points. Mary Kate O'Donnell zazu had six points and six Devin Veca and Tom Flana- knocked down a 3-pointer sica Strauss added two, in ad- Janine Kieseling and Kath- Erin Herits, Melissa Evans¹⁰ and Amy Snyder added two dition to pulling in some re- leen Masterson all contrib- and Maura Gallagher passed effectively around the key. while Lyndsay Fontana

the game in defeating Holy Trinity as Lyndsay Fontana, Megan Scotti, Caitlin Shaw scored six points, Michelled Petrino had five, K.K. Foster Evans and Maura Gallagher, each scored two points.

FIFTH, SIXTH GRADE RIVER The St. Michael's girls re-Trinity 20-4 and defeating St. 11 five points, M. McGauran and K. Kavalus had two points and N. Spampinato had one point, while C. DeMasi and K.

a close 32-29 to Union, defeat- alepone had eight points, and ing St. Agnes 30-8 and top- C. Mahonev had six points. for six points while Jeremy gars had a balanced scoring son Wischusen and Lindsay Michigan 23, Penn State 18 ping Holy Trinity 19-12. while leading the team in re-Martin, Justin Haber and attack in the win with Caitlin Fontana added stellar de- Anna Matthews led Michi- Against St. Michael's of bounds. C. DeMasi had four gan with 13 points and Beth Union the Lady Warriors suf-points, K. Kavalus had four Nist added 10 points for the fered their first defeat of the points and K. McCarthy Petito and Joe Bulthaupt had points), Alison Wischusen Cranford 43, Chatham 32 Wolverines. Contributing to season, with Michelle Petrino scored her first two points of two points each, along with (two points) and Michelle -K.K. Foster had three the victory with outstanding leading all scorers with 13 the season. Playing well delice six blocked shots and several Segear performed admirably points and Katie Sands offensive efforts were Laurel points, while Maura Gal-fensively were D. Sofianakos of the Sands offensive efforts were Laurel points, while Maura Gal-fensively were D. Sofianakos of the Sands offensive efforts were Laurel points, while Maura Gal-fensively were D. Sofianakos of the Sands o

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HILLSIDE AVE PTA TEAM Pln Crushers Wild Wooders High games were by: Robin Kachmar 196; Mary Stolle 192: Joyce Grysko 191: Camille Widdows 173; Dawn Zulich 163; Nancy Dango High series were by: Joyce Grysko 549;

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Registration is still being accepted for the Union County Division of Parks and Recreupcoming Masters Basketball League for play- ation, has opened for the season, A new set of ers over 40 years old to be held at Scotch prior to the 11-game season, which begins Feb. 13. Teams or individuals may register. For nformation call Bill Clancy at 756-4502.

Team New Jersey, a girls soliball squad which has earned medials in the National Muccards for Union County residents who plan to cabl Tournament the past three years, has ros- skale on a regular basis are also on sale. ter spots open for a pitcher and catcher. Play- Those Interested in clinics and semi-private ers must be Jewish girls ages 13-16. The team and private lessons can also request these Wrestling - UCT at Elizabeth, 10 will compete in the national tourney next summer in Pittsburgh but the scheduling won't in-6-2 terfere with traveling team participation. For in-

2-6 22 next summer. Competition in the following sports is available to boys and girls: Individual sports - Chess, tennis, table tennis. golf) swimming, karate, bowling, racquet ball, track and field, cross country

Team sports - soccer, baseball (boys only). volleyball and in-line hockey (boys only). For Information call Larry Seldman at (201) 560-1400 Ext. 108 during the day or (201) 694 2598 at night or Jeff Hirschman at (201) 595-0100 Ext. 240. SKATING CENTER OPEN. Warinanco Skating Center, a facility of the

locker rooms are being completed and the Boys Basketball restrooms have also been modernized to include accessibility to persons with disabilities Due to the increased popularity of ice hockey and skating, expanded hours have been added to the schedule. Admission for general skating sessions is \$5 for adults; \$4 for chilfreshment stand are also featured at the Cen-

5-3 JCC Maccabi Youth Games - The North The Warinanco Skating Center is located of 4-4 Jersey Maccabi Club'is seeking male or lemale Thompson Avenue in Warlnanco Park, Roselle. Boys Basketball — at Dayton 4 4-4 Jewish athletes between the ages of 13-16 Park entrances are located on St. Georges who desire to participate in the JCC Maccabi Avenue, Thompson Avenue, and Third Avenue. 3-5 Youth Games in Pittsburgh, Pa. from Aug. 17- * For information call 298-7850.

HIGH SCHOOL CHS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12 Wrestling — at Johnson, 4 Swimming — at Dayton, 4

THURSDAY, FEB. 13 Girls Basketball — at Westfield, 4

FRIDAY, FEB. 14

SATURDAY, FEB. 15

TUESDAY, FEB. 18 Girls Basketball — Dayton, homely

By ELLEN M. FELICETTA

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Briefs

'Nite Magic' set for Friday at CHS Boy Scout Troop No. 75 will

evening of comedy and magic

hosted by the team Mike &

Mike 7:45 p.m. Friday at Cran-ford High School, West End General admission tickets cost \$7; reserved tickets cost \$9. For more information, call 272-

Children's concert set at library

The Cranford Public Library, Walnut Avenue, will present a oung children's concert featurng Kathy Mason 11 a.m. Saturlay, March 8 in the Sarah Rad-Free tickets are available at the children's desk of the li-

Scout Greg Winter

brary.

to collect eyeglasses Eagle Scout candidate Greg Winter of Boy Scout Troop 178 will hold a townwide collection of eyeglasses and hearing aids Sunday, March 2. In conjunction with the Cran-

ford Clergy Council, Greg and other Scouts will collect the items after the Sunday service in your house of worship. Eyeglasses will be given to New Eyes for the Needy based in Short Hills. Hearing aids will

be given to the American Hearing Service. Arrangements to pick up any donations can be made by calling Greg at 276-1575.

'Oz' show to aid Raphael's House The Cranford Dramatic Club

will present a benefit performance of The Wizard of Oz, with represents donated to Raphael's Life House, a mhsitiona dence for pregnant women who are homeless. Showtime is 3 p.m. Sunday March 9 and tickets cost \$25 per person. Refreshments will

follow the performance. Ad book space is available. Call Nora McFadden at 272-4974 for tickets and more information. Tickets are also available at The Variety Bin and the Cranford Book Store.

Auxiliary plans spaghetti dinner

The Ladies Auxiliary to Vet erans of Foreign Wars Post No. 335 will hold its annual spaghetti dinner 4-7 p.m. Sunday. The dinner will include salad, spaghetti, sausage or meatballs, dessert and coffee. The dinner will be held at the post home. 479 South Ave. East.

The price is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 6 and younger. Tickets may be purchase by calling Eileen Krotki at 341-1240 or Carol Brinkerhoff at

Camera club meets Monday The Cranford Camera Club

will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday in the community center, Bloomingdale Avenue. Competitions in black and white and color prints and slides with an assigned subject of night shots will be held that evening. The prints may be on

any subject. Joseph Thomas, an officer in the New Jersey Federation of Camera Clubs, will be the

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Bloomingdale School marks milestone

tary school last week, marking the 100th day assemblies when there are no recreation pro- and the winter concert, Bloomingdale Avenue

"The senior citizens have been wonderful.

"The new gravel parking lot for the staff has ries to the first-graders during recess time and The principal is planning a mid-May orien-

alleviated much of the parking problems in Mrs. Ann Fairchild will soon be teaching the tation program for the Bloomingdale Avenue

has also eliminated the muddy spots at the "We also have a wonderful custodian, Ray Orange Avenue School in September.

The kindergarten and first-grade students ebrations.

grams scheduled," she said.

lize the recreation rooms.

with the Recreation and Parks Department, Mr. Deladvitch not only dressed in costume

which is housed in the building, Mrs. Gavin for the Halloween celebration, he also created

"They have allowed us to use the gym for School functions such as the holiday boutique

have also had the opportunity to share the "We had our own holiday boutique and win-

building with the senior citizen clubs that uti- ter music program with the Madrigals and

said the township department has been "very a 100-day poster in honor of the day.

Mrs. Jave Zimmerman has been reading sto-lem Wizards," Mrs. Gavin said.

LaCorte said. business to close. CRANFORD — With a growing list of va- Among those preparing to leave are Mr. LaCorte said the town needs to recrecant storefronts, the new Downtown Man- Shirley's Shirt Locker on North Avenue ate the "aggressive atmosphere" it had 10 they work through. They don't work through agement Corporation chairman is focused West and Variety Bin on North Union Average ago, when the Special Improvement the landlord," Mr. Schilling said.

On filling the DMC manager slot, enue. Still vacant are three additional propositions.

Vacant stores begin to mount

"We will be interviewing four candidates erties on North Union Avenue and one on "We'll have to slug our way out of this," this Saturday. The emphasis is on economic Alden Street.

development and each candidate has a back"Traditionally, the town has had tunnel Although the DMC looks to fill the vacanFederal Realty and Investment Trust and a ground in this area," Paul LaCorte said. vision. The tight zoning, which used to recies; Westfield commercial Realtor Tony host of other retail operations in the boom-Seven properties are available in the cen-strict the district to retail only, contributed Schilling said he has gotten resistance from

LaCorte interviewing DMC manager candidates during weekend tral business district, with Sage Office Prod- to the mess we're in. It took Cranford more Cranford landlords ucts on Eastman Street the most recent than three years to make a change," Mr. "They want to do it themselves, but when you're dealing with national and regional re-

The owner of Relocation Realty. Mr.

Schilling specializes in downtown realty. He has placed Bruegger's Bagels, Starbucks,

Football to appear at CHS

By ELLEN M. FELICETTA THE CHRONICLE

CRANFORD - New York Giants legend Lawrence Taylor is coming to Cranford, but he won't be putting on a football clinic. The retired NFL star and others

will be part of a discussion on substance abuse at Cranford High School 10 a.m. tomorrow. Sponsored by the Cranford Municipal Alliance and the Drug Free Youth program at Cranford High School the assembly teams Mr. Taylor with former Cleveland Browns running back William Schoonover, now a substance abusé counselor for NFL players,

ncluding Mr. Taylor. Mr. Taylor was a standout linebacker for the Giants who has had well-publicized bouts with substance abuse. Charles S. Stucky, executive of rector of the substance abuse pre-Renee Dobbs, Samantha Lamsis, William Gardner, Emily Luppino, Margaret Walch and Anthony Crincolf surround Ray

vention center Honesty House, and Rich DeMott, a counselor, writer and recovering adult child of an alcoholic, will also speak. The assembly was coordinated by Mr. DeMott, a substitute teacher

at CHS. "Mr. DeMott has always had an interest in the students. He approached me about the presentation and the possibility of bringing the speakers to Cranford High School," said Jenny Sparno, Cranford High School's student as-

sistance counselor. Ms. Sparno said the students are anxiously awaiting the starstudded assembly.

"I know the students are really looking forward to seeing Lawrence Taylor, but I also know that the message he brings them will be more beneficial than just the opportunity of meeting him," Ms. Sparno said. (Please turn to page A-2)

Forbes selling weeklies to North Jersey group

the purchase of the Forbes News- lence and community service."

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Although unable to attend Orange Avenue

School students were treated to their own cel-

several members of the high school orchestra.

We even had a special appearance of the Har-

first-grade students who will be returning t

The current enrollment at Bloomingdale Av

enue is 163 students.

ficer of Forbes Inc. "The Forbes Newspapers make The Reporter (South Plainfield): excellent additions to the North Buyers Guide (Central New Jer-Jersey Newspapers network and sey); Buyers Guide (Metuchenwill enable us to expand our ser- Edison); Cranford Chronicle: Scotch accident scene. In science class, ture, students read and discussed cal Examiner's Office, spoke sey," said W. Dean Singleton, vice Westfield Record. Poe. They also wrote original The project was designed and implemented by Hillside Avenue types found at the scene. In En- assembly with two guest speak- Barto, Jennifer Casey, John Gre-

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Using simulated blood samples, plays in Poe fashion.

Deladvitch as the students mark their 100th day of school.

CRANFORD — Bright posters and paintings accommodating" to the students.

front of the school. The curbside gravel area students line dancing," Mrs. Gavin said.

Although the students share the gym facility dents' activities."

dropoff and pickup points," Mrs. Gavin said. Deladvitch, who participates in all the stu-

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'Mystery

is solved

CRANFORD

play Sherlock Holmes.

placed in the parking lot.

from the vehicle.

at Hillside

graders at Hillside Avenue School

recently had the opportunity to

Working in conjunction with

the police department, a simu-

lated crime scene was staged at

the school. A wrecked auto was

In math class, students mea-

school building.

worked out.

lined the halls and classrooms of each elemen-

At Bloomingdale Avenue, the celebration

was particularly sweet for the revitalized

Principal Regina Gavin said the first 100

days have gone well, with minor problems

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Martha Manrique collects a sample from the vehicle.

sured skid marks left by the ve- observations from the crime Breathalizer, showed students the

hicle and determined the speed scene, completed police reports, dangers of drinking and driving.

the vehicle was traveling. They and wrote newspaper articles on Mark Bannworth, a senior investi-

also made scale drawings of the the unfolding events. In litera- gator for the Union County Medi-

students determined the blood. The culminating activity was an teachers. Patricia Baer, Frank

the students collected evidence several stories by Edgar Allan about crime scene forensics.

glish, students logged data and ers. Sgt. John Baer, utilizing a beck and Eileen Maher.



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