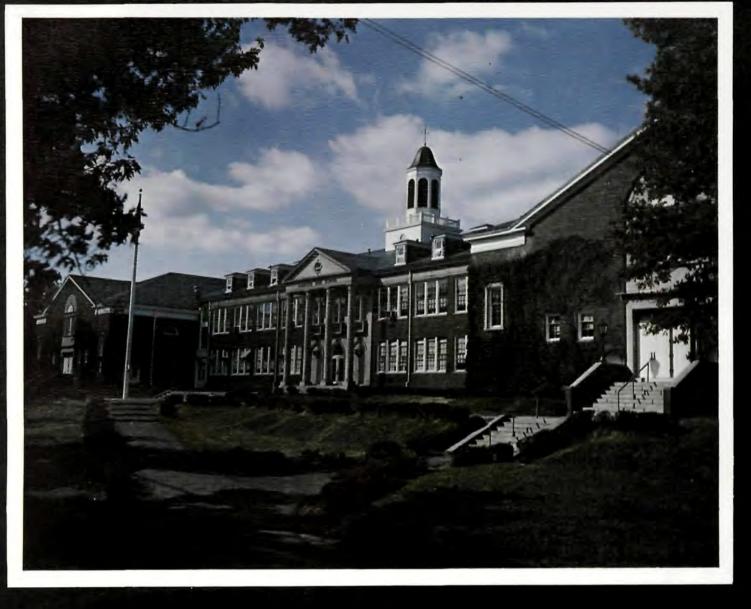
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Hope is a hard word to define. We say hope is the thing that lifts us when we fall. It is the thing that carries us when there is no more energy to help us. It makes us try again when we have failed in the past. It is a light in the darkness. It is the one success out of a thousand attempts that gives hope its real meaning.

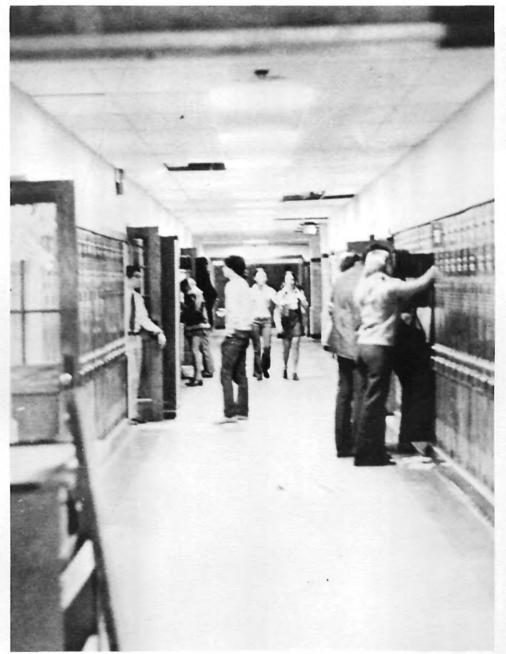
Hope is our theme because it is hope that will carry us from Cranford High School into a world we believe we can constructively add to and improve. It is hope that makes us believe in ourselves.

It is hope that will enable us to realize our dreams.







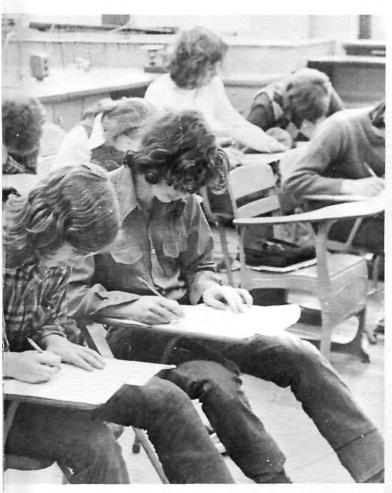












Sometimes you just felt so pressured — a thousand pounds on your shoulders. So much reading to be caught up with; two labs and a quiz behind; books fell all around your head. So often you found yourself dozing off in class or a study hall.

Sometimes it was hard to see the point to all the work. It was a lot of work, but it was a lot of satisfaction and achievement, too. You got out of it what you put into it.

Maybe someday you'll look back and admit that eighth-period physics was really worth it.





What is CHS? It's the endless stream in and out of Mr. Doscher's office and the fire drills that caught you during gym. The Christmas tree was too big for the hall, and everyone wondered how much tinsel got ripped off this season. Two former presidents died and our flag was at half mast for nearly two months. We finally got a classroom we could call our own. The war ended for the United States, along with the draft, and many people checked the POW lists to find out if the men on their bracelets were alive and coming home.

It was a year full of memories and change, hope and encouragement, me and you.

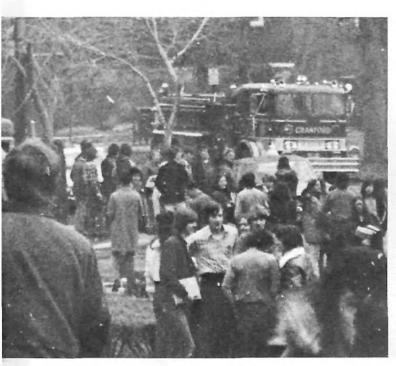






















Most of a person's education is gained through experience. Throughout our lives teachers have been a great part of that experience.

We knew the first day whether we'd like a class or a teacher. We also knew just how much we could get away with.

Find a good teacher and you've found a friend, someone you could relate to. Many of us have only known one great teacher, but it was enough to help us find ourselves. That one teacher gave us the hope and spirit we needed to press on and improve; to help in the task of finding out who we are.













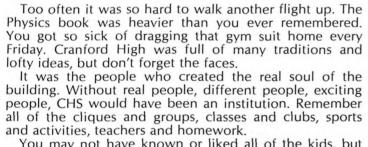
What did school really prepare us for? Life. That shapeless, ominous thing out there.

The education process never ended, and many students found a place in society by working. The jobs they performed might have been training for a career or vocation; they might also have been one step to help finance a further education or to gain some spending money.

Whatever the case, jobs built a sense of responsibility and pride that most of us won't ever forget.

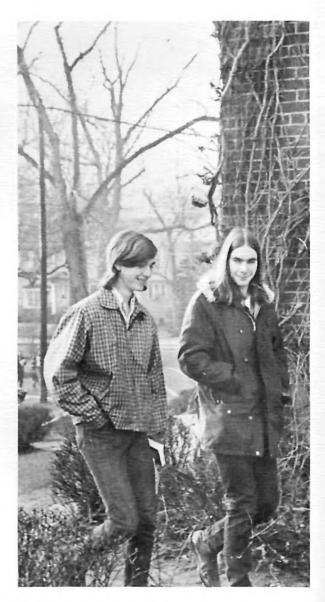




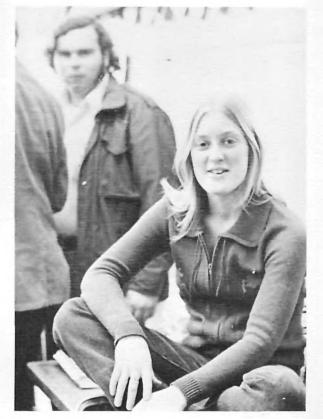


You may not have known or liked all of the kids, but you had your friends, your good times. You helped make CHS.

















"It's freezing in here but room 8 is boiling." New ceilings. A new P.A. system with music. A dust-laden auditorium with no ceiling.

All of these things and a thousand more were results of the construction. The blue-prints were beautiful; there would be more space than anyone had ever dreamed of. The seniors hoped they would see the end of the construction and be able to take advantage of it. A few new rooms were used.

We had to sadly look at most of it and realize what we were missing, though. To the juniors we wished the best because they would finally see the new three-year system and new facilities.

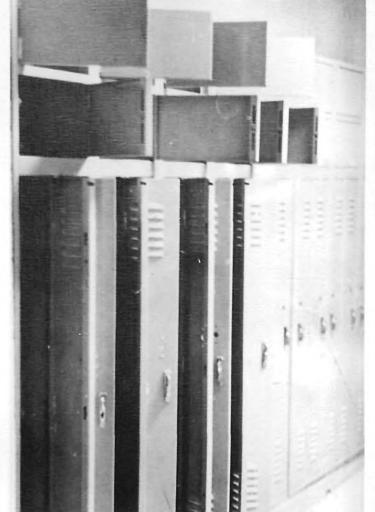
We laughed and endured the discomfort, not quite sure whether to envision our CHS with a new wing or not. Somehow it wouldn't be the same.



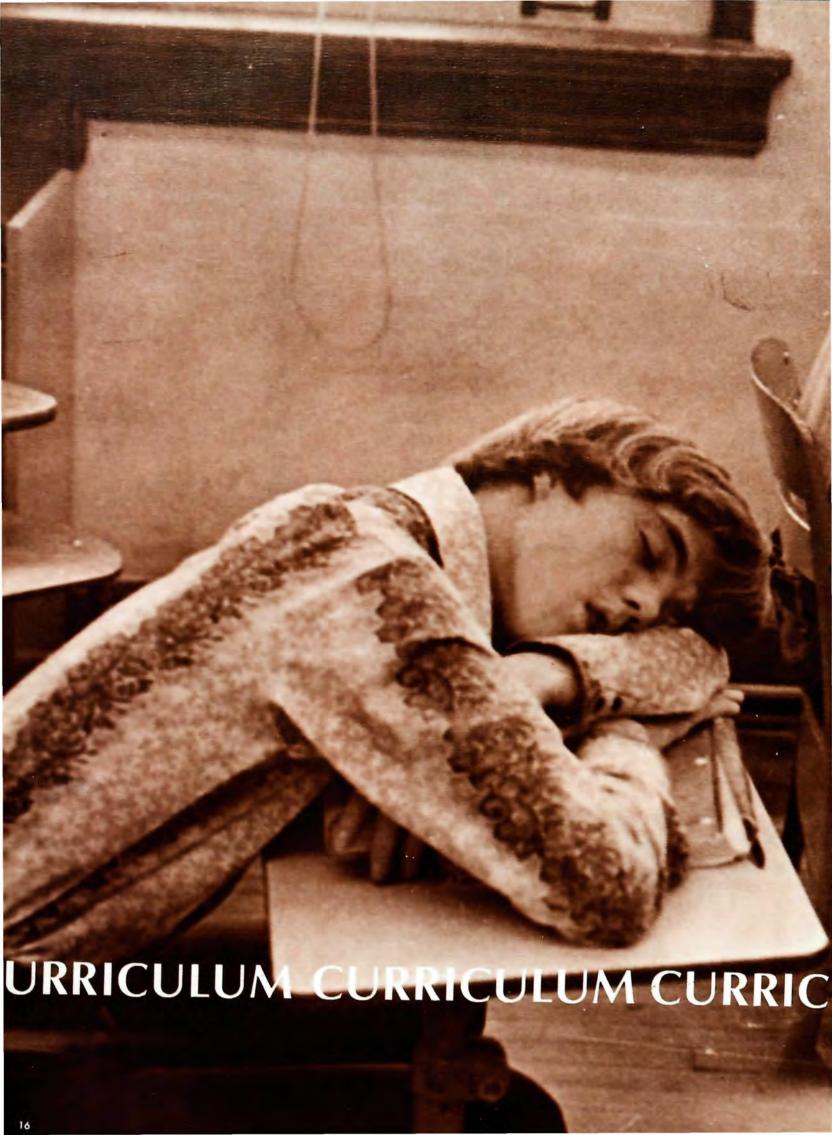


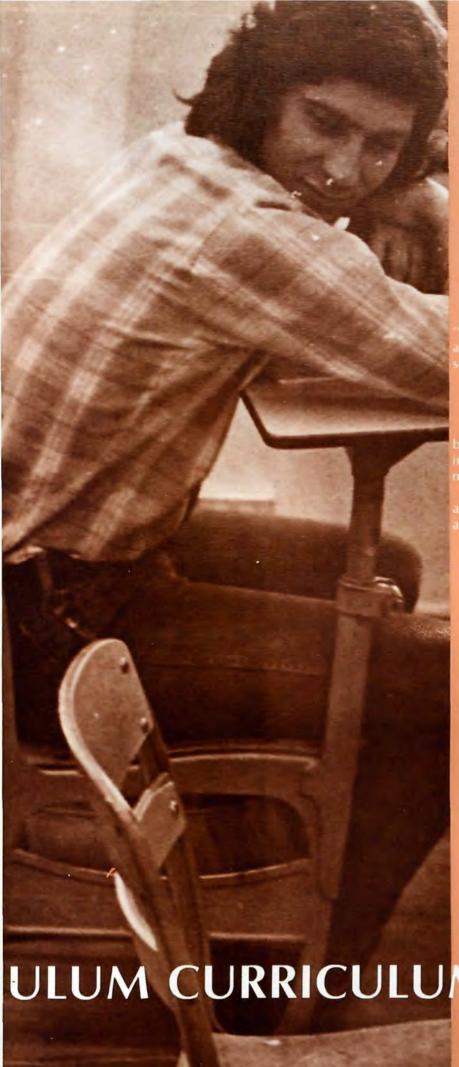












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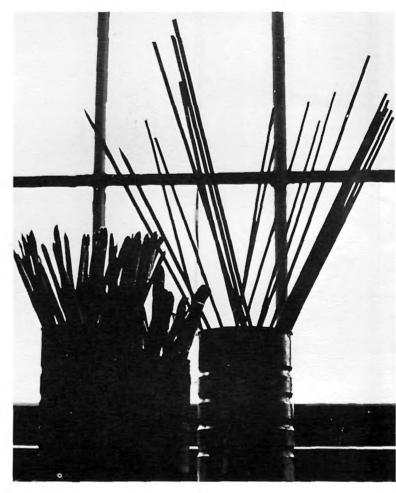
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"Know your own true worth, and you shall not perish. Reason is your light and your beacon of Truth. Reason is the source of Life. God has given you knowledge, so that by its light you may not only worship Him, but also see yourself in your weakness and strength."

- Kahlil Gibran



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English is an experience because it allows students to express themselves to the fullest - a need everyone meets sometime in their lives.

If not in Speech or the Art of Writing, we can find fulfillment in the readings of Contemporary Non-Fiction, acting in Dramatic Arts or seeing a movie in Film as an Art Form.
Studying the works of Shakespeare, analyzing the Bible or

reading news articles can be rewarding.

It's time to stop memorizing the alphabet and those grammar rules and look around. English serves as our looking glass. After all, look what Alice found in Wonderland; a world full of new ideas, new expressions, and most importantly, new experiences.

Here at CHS we don't have to fall down a rabbit-hole to dis-

cover such a world. It's right before our eyes.

To understand it clearly, the English student must follow its development. Through the many courses offered this year we could find ourselves because we were able to relate to the realness of life.

To be creative is English.



Language Arts



Mr. Michael Marcus



Miss Connie Tarby



Mr. Albert Hein











Mr. William Henry



Mrs. Gail Hein



Mr. James Hoosty







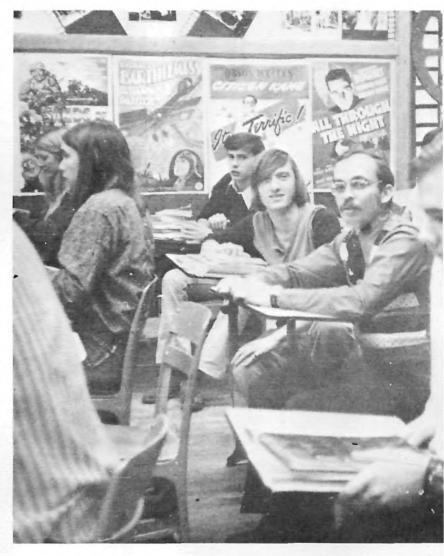
Mr. Edward Roberts

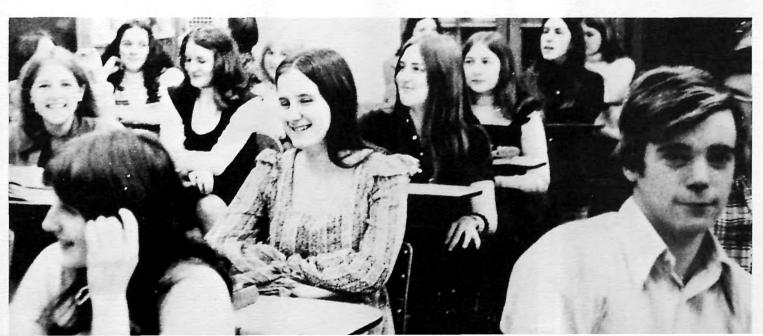


Mrs. Barbara Buettner







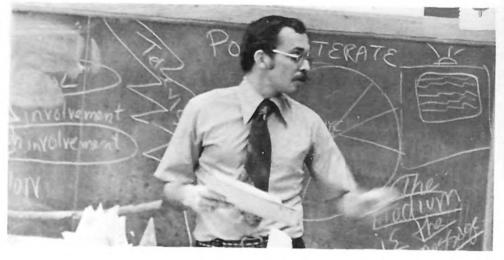








Mrs. Marilyn Burk





Mr. John Aslanian





Mrs. Marie Kowalski

Mr. James Lenney



Mr. Donald Boos



Mr. Robert Yurochko



Music

You took Music Literature or Art just to fill up your schedule, right? Maybe so. But for many students at CHS the creative arts were no "minor" subjects.

Many Theory students this year discovered that their unimportant compositions provided the bridge needed to cross the gap between elementary and advanced music. Future professional musicians and vocalists studied in the small music classes at CHS.

The art rooms conveyed a sense of cramped creativity within their walls. Every bit of wall space was covered with the works of CHS' students. As with music, this other branch of the fine arts housed future artists and those others with an avid interest in art as a hobby.

The Music Department was housed in the cafeteria this year, where the steam heat was never in abundance, and the lack of blackboards, bulletin boards and a good piano were hazards met and overcome. At least the stereo could be bribed into functioning sometimes. Two warm third-floor nooks were the physical boundaries of the Art Department, but the work was never confined within those walls.

Man cannot live without the lively arts, and at CHS the quality of these proved the broad scope of interests and involvement the students maintained.



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"Is it really God that created Man, or is it the opposite? Imagination is the only creator, its nearest and clearest manifestation is Art; yes, art is life, life is art: all else is trite and empty in comparison."

— Kahlil Gibran



Mr. Daniel Morley



Mrs. Jeannette Ming







Foreign Language







Miss Mary Petracca



Mr. John Aslanian



Mrs. Alice Alldian



Mr. Charles Mahnken

"I know what I want to say, but I can't say it in French."

It's the universal frustration and a ready-made communications gap. As we tried to cross it we might have invented new languages — Spanglish or Franglais — but we kept on talking and trying.

Maybe it's because a foreign language is exotic and at the same time useful. Some of us gossiped in French, and in the halls there was an occasional "Carramba!" when the subjunctive test came back. While the Latin Discipuli continued their noble traditions, German students learned what to do with all that High German script and realized that although it might take half a page, a Ger-

man sentence usually comes up with a verb, somewhere. Russian added a new dimension to the Foreign Language Department.

Perhaps we left knowing only how to say "Good morning" or "How are you?" but that's all we would really need to make someone in another country smile.





Miss Donna Mack



Miss Karen Saldutti



Mrs. Carol Coe



Mrs. Mildred Price





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Sometimes the world throws too many numbers at us. The only way to fight back is to learn their lan-guage and that's what some of us did. We enrolled in a math course and settled down to a year of dif-ferentials, parametric equations and probability

ferentials, parametric equations and probability curves.

The new mini-courses were a successful attempt at bringing Math to every student, increasing interest and shattering the long-held theory that you need an IQ of 972 to take Math past the tenth grade.

In any combination of courses there was a challenge and a great deal of satisfaction when we finally "got it."

There were many funny ways to "get it," too: the never-ending blackjack with a computer and a friend, the wobbly compass, and the equation that ran off the board. Some of us computed a lunar landing and unfortunately would up with a 500-foot crater, or predicted a population and came out with crater, or predicted a population and came out with a negative number. We could only laugh and get it straightened out by the next test.

The last test came and went in June, the Math books we finally knew how to read went back on the shelf, and a few more people left with the feeling that maybe they could make those numbers work for them, instead of the other way around.



Miss Joan Puma



Mr. Lorenz Weibel



Mrs. Rena Sarkisian







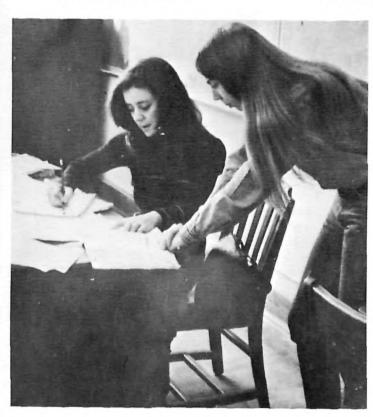
Miss Beatrice Schwoerer



Mr. Merlyn Jones



Mr. Edward Schwartz









Mrs. Betty Gonzales



Miss Ruth McCartney



Physical Education

You may not have been an Olympic star on the rings or a Jerry West on the basketball court, but the Physical Education program at CHS offered some sport during the year that everyone would like.

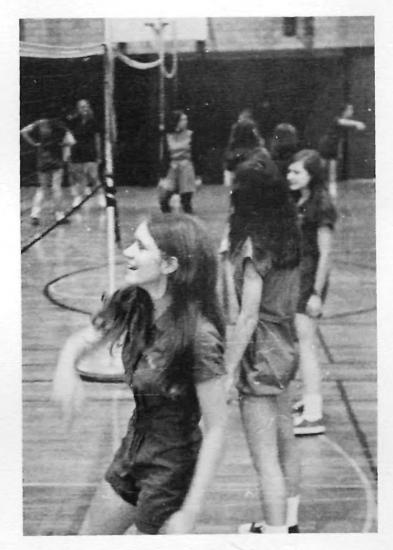
This was the last year the gym classes worked in such confined quarters — ALL the girls in one run-down locker room, unpredictable temperatures in the gym and

dingy walls and floors, used not only for gym classes, but for varsity games as well. Crowded, yes, but also enjoyable.

The principle behind our gym program is that everyone needs some sort of release from daily tensions and anxieties. This can be accomplished through a hard game of bombardment or by shooting some arrows and pretending the target is your English teacher.

Through the diversified programs the objective is reached and most everybody is satisfied. Often the classes could not cover all sports we once indulged in, but the existence of intramural, extramural and varsity teams gave students a chance to emphasize a major interest. The establishment of the Gymnastics Club provided yet another outlet to the Physical Education program at CHS.

A part of every junior and senior schedule was either Driver Ed or Health. These supplements lent variety in the already broadening Physical Education program at Cranford High.



Mr. William Martin





Mr. Norman Koury



Mr. Stanley Grayson

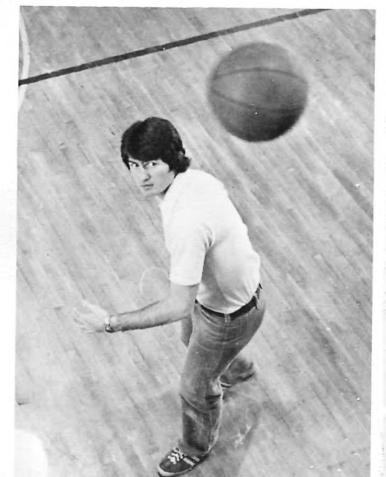


Mr. Michael Mangan









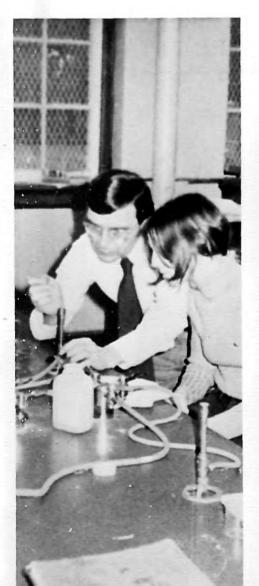
Science



Mr. Michael Yanuzzi



Miss Arlene Althoff

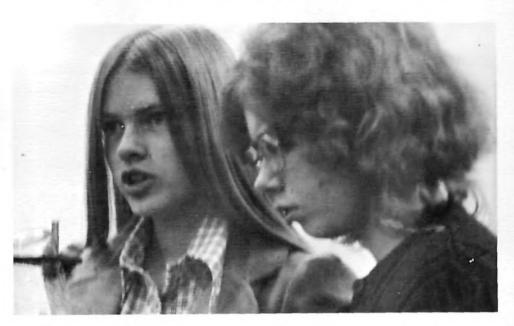


CHS' Science Department consisted of Physics, Chemistry and Advanced Chemistry courses.

In Chemistry, we all remember learning that a mole was more than some animal burrowing underground. And how about the smell of Bunsen burners permeating the room or those strange stains that wouldn't come off your hands for days? Of course, those wonderful films we saw more than made up for this and some were so good that we actually stayed awake. The most worthwhile aspect of Chemistry was learning what Archimedes was doing sitting in the bathtub with the king's crown. In Physics we had a ball (radius of .52 m with an acceleration

In Physics we had a ball (radius of .52 m with an acceleration of 3.28 m/sec² directed toward the center). We all recall nearly going blind trying to master those circular strobe lights and then wandering around seeing everything like an old silent movie. We learned that centrifugal force doesn't really exist, but we didn't become disillusioned. Try changing the formula around and you'll find something to take its place.

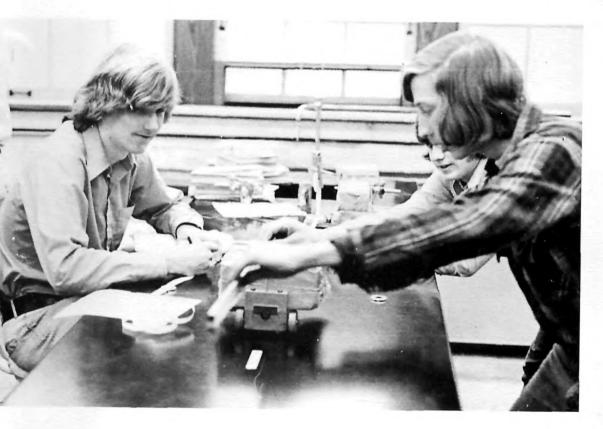
That's what it was really all about. Science at CHS was discovering something new on your own.













Mr. Martin Goldstein



Miss Frances Chmiel









Mr. Robert Hyndsman



Mr. Richard Jones







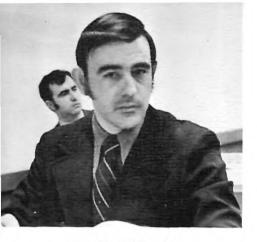




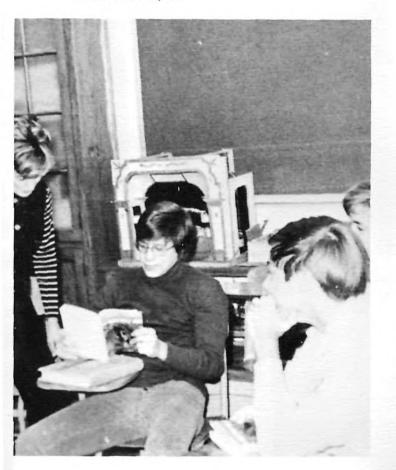


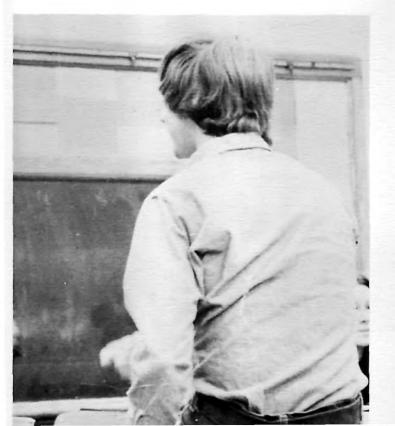






Mr. David Naylor







Miss Joyce Pfeuffer



Social Sciences

U.S. I and II. Somehow we all made it through the American Revolution, Manifest Destiny, Reconstruction, World War I and the Great Depression.

We discovered the rest of the world through Modern European, Far Eastern and African studies. The endless stream of paperbacks we had to read carried us from the French Revolution through the Boxer Rebellion to Malcolm X.

History is considered the past, but today's problems weren't ignored, either.

If you weren't reading The N.Y. Times for current events, you were probably reading The Wall Street Journal for Economics.

Future economists might have started in Cranford High

by studying GNP, production curves and labor indexes.

Ids versus egos, phobias, behavior patterns and neuroses made us really wonder if we were that different from monkeys after all.

The Social Sciences made us take a hard look at the world around us and the role which we play in it.





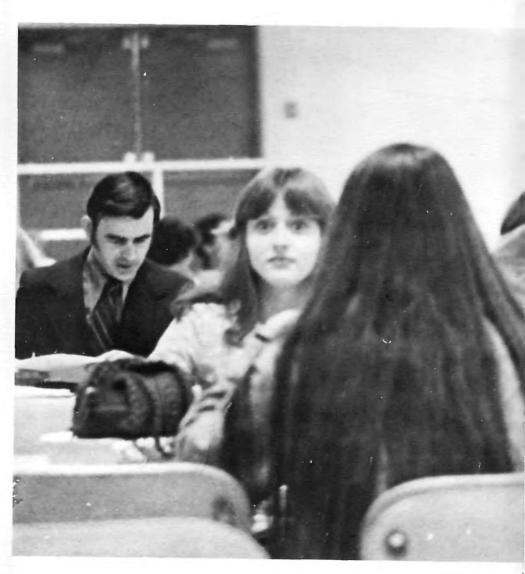


Mr. Gregory Klaiber



Mrs. Lillian Granato







Mrs. Lydia Polglase









Mr. Ronald Sassi







Mr. Gary Vito



Mrs. Marilyn Lowenthal







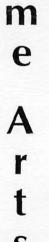
Miss Carol Rosenfeld



Home Arts have become an awful lot more than the baby-doll pajamas and sugarless chocolate pudding you may have made in seventh grade. The practical application of basic necessary skills and knowledge is taught in such courses as foods, which the males have taken over this year; pattern-making, which teaches the students to create their own designs and actually see them made, and tailoring, which gives the advanced sewer an opportunity to test her skills on tougher sewing assignments. The foods program teaches the students the essentials of nourishment and food preparation, and we all know we have to eat.

Home Arts proves that ill-fitting store clothes and frozen pizza is no way to lead a life.

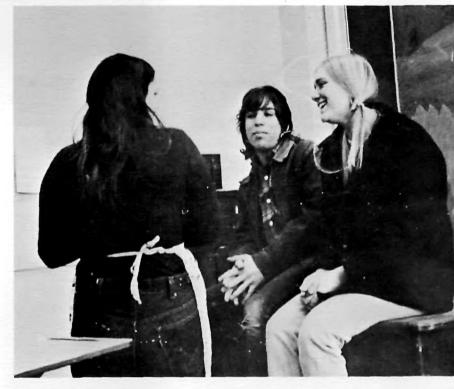




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Mrs. Mildred Pierce









Mrs. Jane VanVranken













Mrs. Cora Foltz





Mrs. Josephine Gruessing

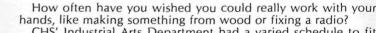


Industrial Arts

Mr. Mark Currall



Mr. Jay Signore



How often have you wished you could really work with your hands, like making something from wood or fixing a radio? CHS' Industrial Arts Department had a varied schedule to fit the needs and abilities of everyone interested.

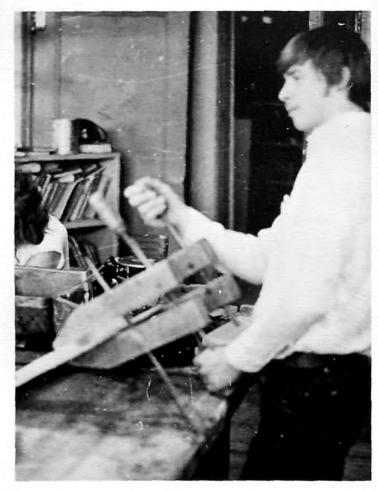
Cabinetmaking saw the creation of a lot of useful items which will eventually lead to a career in carpentry. Woodshop enabled students to build items on a smaller scale and taught the intermediate craftsmanship involved in working with woods. Metalshop and the CIE program gave diversity and appeal to the shop program. These courses brought new and useful skills to many students.

Half-day schedules provided jobs for many students interested in making a post-high school career in the industrial arts

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Mr. Roy Daniels



Mr. Warren Rehfuss





Mr. Robert Cottingham



Business







Mr. Harry Lawrence



Miss Janice Melquist

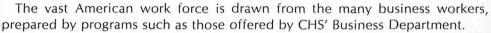


Miss Dorothy Robinson



Mr. Thomas Scutro





The most modern equipment gave us the necessary experience with office machinery and occupational techniques. The school store provided an opportunity for basic retail skills, plus all of the experience of running a business. A few lucky students were given the opportunity to split the day by studying business and required courses during the morning and spending their afternoons working at a job, training with pay.

The benefits of such a program are obvious. Many people held the opinion that high school was strictly college-oriented. CHS' Business Department proved this to be a myth and supported those students who found their place in business occupations.





Mr. Lloyd Jacobs







Sports

". . . The bare arching branches of the elm seemed laid into this motionless sky. As I ran the sound of my footfalls was pitched off short in the vast immobile dawn.

. . . After making two circuits of the walk every trace of energy was as usual completely used up, and as I drove myself on all my scattered aches found their usual way to a profound seat of pain in my side. My lungs as usual were fed up with all this work, and from now on would only go rackingly through the motions. My knees were boneless again, ready any minute to let my lower legs telescope up into my thighs. My head felt as though different sections of the cranium were grinding into each other.

Then, for no reason at all, I felt magnificent. It was as though my body until that instant had simply been lazy, as though the aches and exhaustion were all imagined

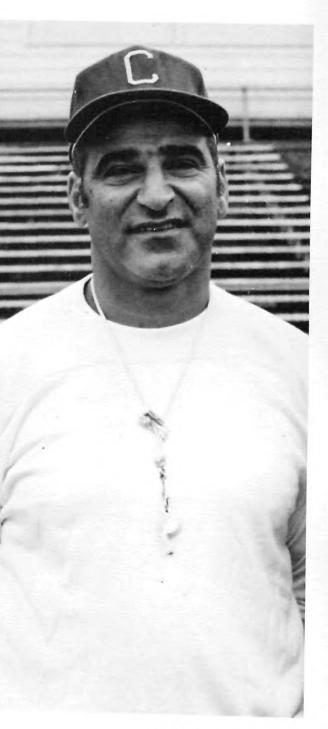
. . . An accession of strength came flooding through me.

. . . All entanglements were shed, I broke into the clear."

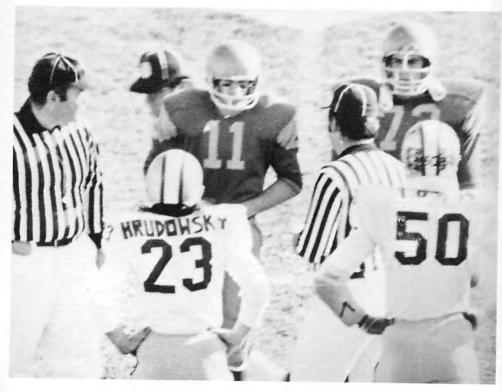
"A Separate Peace" — John Knowles

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Koury's Cougars Have Another Winning Season



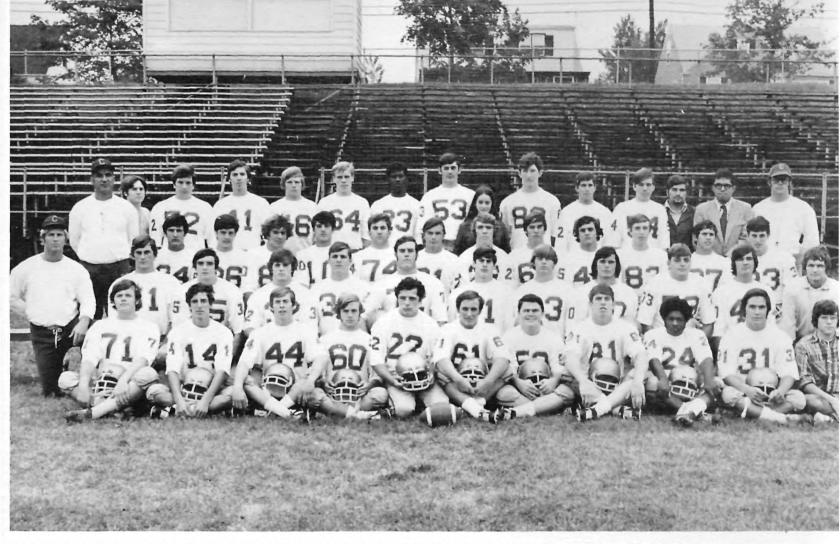
Coach Koury



Cougar Captains Gary Delonge and Tom Rutmayer







Dave Gordon, Jeff Newman, Jerry Haney, Kevin Smith, Steve Leonard, Gary Coles, Pete Aagaard, Bill Svihra, Barry Davis, Tom Cermak, Mgr. John Leone; Coach Mangan, John Fedorchak, Kevin Quinn, Bob Haren, Gary French, Tom Rutmayer, Gary DeLonge, Mike McGrath, Kelly Gallagher, Chris DiLorenzo, Kenny King, Coach Archdeacon; Head Coach Koury, John DeLouisa, Gary Barbosa, Don Serventi, Tony Cafaro, Rich Sasso, Bill Schwiening, Bob Schreiber, Kurt Ullom, Paul Nappen, Tim Lies, Gary Fingerman, Craig Bogardus; John Feltz, Rich Kramkowski, Mike Carbone, Charles Stevens, Tom Lenk, Edmund Eggleston, Joe Rowe, Stat. Sue Ettelman, Mark Dooley, Alan Pawlick, Jim O'Brien, Bill Pawlick, Mgr. Keith Kelsey, Coach Macaluso.

Steve Leonard



CHS		Opp.
41	Linden	C
0	Westfield	27
21	Clark	15
27	Rahway	6
27	Hillside	7
14	Union	21
19	Berkeley Hts.	12
0	Scotch Plains	14
7	Jefferson	13

Cranford High regained football prowess in 1972 as it completed its second successive winning season. Under the leadership of Coach Norm Koury, the Cougars completed their campaign with a five and four record.

The season began with a bang as Cranford beat Linden by the whopping score of 41-0. Steve Leonard, who was the leading ground-gainer of the year, scored five times in the barrage.

Some definite trends were set by the end of the first game. Dave Gordon's extra-point kicks would be exceptionally accurate and the defense would be very tight.

The team ran up against bad weather, Westfield and some bad luck as Westfield beat the Cougars.

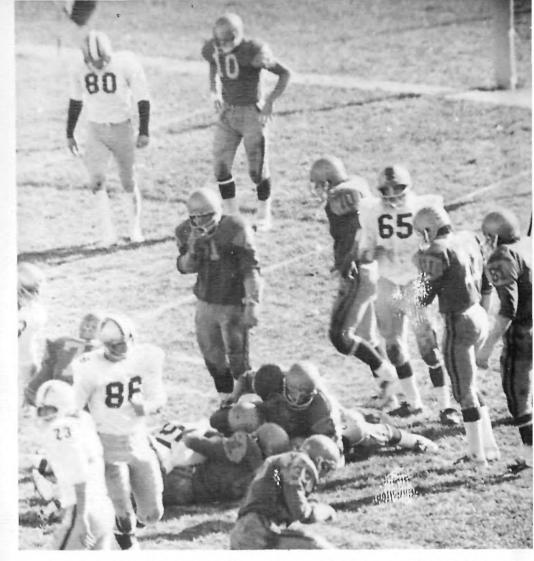
Behind the quarterbacking of Gary DeLonge, Cranford won several more games before the season ended. Complementing Leonard in the backfield were Bod Haren and Gary French, two powerhouse runners.

The passing game was not without its stars as Bill Svihra, Jerry Haney, Bob Schreiber and Jeff Newman caught the bulk of Gary's passes.

The defense, which proved stingy all season, was led by captain Tom Rutmayer and Kelly Gallagher on the front line along with Bill Svihra, Mike McGrath, Gary Coles and Kevin Smith in the backfield.

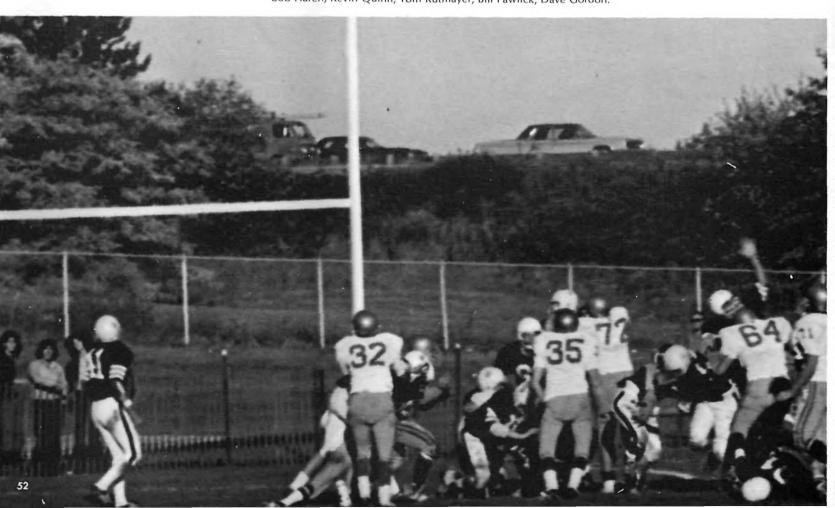
Cranford's three other losses were all close games, with Scotch Plains, Union and Jeff all nipping the Cougars with last-period rallies.

The 1972 Cougar football team still continued its winning tradition at CHS.



Tony Cafaro, John Fedorchak, Kelly Gallagher, Jeff Newman, Bill Svihra, Kevin Quinn, Bill Pawlick.

Bob Haren, Kevin Quinn, Tom Rutmayer, Bill Pawlick, Dave Gordon.





Gary DeLonge and Gary Coles



Dave Gordon and Tony Cafaro



Soccer Record on the Rise



Walter Johnson, James Lancaster, Barry Ganek, Keith Buontempo, Mark Buontempo, Dan More, Nestor Hernandez, Greg Meese, Gino Labbate, Jim Sarnowski; Kenneth Hopper, Dick Ward, Chuck Speer, John Schmidt, Dan Zebrowski, Gary Coleman, Todd Crickenberger, John Bender, Don Daniels, Craig Wood; Richard Sabalot, Steve Salton, Robert Karczewski, Dave Hicks, Mark Csernica, Mike McNally, John Robinson, Bob Sarkisian, Stu Yaguda, Rich Weissman, Coach Ray Ward.

Jace Bender and Greg Meese



Buontempo in action





Coach Ray Ward

CHS		Орр.
1	Jefferson	5
1	Union	2
3	Edison	2 3
2	Watchung Hills	1
1 3 2 3	Scotch Plains	1
1	Berkeley Heights	4
1	Westfield	2
1	Clark	2 3 2
1	Hillside	2
4	Linden	1.
4	Union Catholic	Ò
1	Pingry	0 5 6
0	Columbia	6
1	Kenilworth	0.
Ö	Colonia	0

In Coach Ray Ward's second year with varsity soccer, the squad improved its record from a 2-10-3 showing in 1971 to a 5-8-2 slate this year.

The squad was composed mainly of juniors, which left the nucleus of the team intact after graduation.

Seniors, though, had almost the entire defense to themselves. Goalie Steve Salton did a fine job, and turned in winning efforts against Watchung Hills, Scotch Plains and Union Catholic. When he was injured late in the season, junior Dave Hicks filled in and turned in two shutouts against Kenilworth and Colonia.

Fullback Mike McNally did his outstanding job, along with Stu Yaguda. The other fullback position was nailed down by sophomore Mark Buontempo. Ever- consistent halfback Gary Coleman was just that all year, playing dependable ball in all games. Senior J.D. Lancaster played well, along with juniors John Bender and Don Daniels.

Juniors Bill Maloney, Jim Sarnowski, Dan More, Keith Buontempo and Nestor Hernandez did very well, along with sophomore Gino Labbate, who will be counted on heavily in future years. Senior Barry Ganek overcame early season injuries and played well.

The season was a success overall. Except for a few games against much stronger teams, the Cougars played even to or better than the others. If a few bounces went for us instead of against us, the record could have very easily been turned around. If the graduating senior defense is replaced, next year's team could improve even more.

Steve Salton, Rich Weissman, Todd Crickenberger, J.D. Lancaster, Dan Zebrowski, Greg Meese, Greg Csernica, Bob Sarkisian, Mark Buontempo, Rich Sabalot.



Winning Season for First Year Field Hockey

Girls' field hockey, previously a successful intramural team, completed its first season as varsity with a four, three and two record.

Outstanding players were Nancy Hopko, Kathy Thome and Terry Buinno.

With the majority of the team being juniors, Coach Dorfman is optimistic about next year's prospects.



Nancy Hopko, Kathy Thome, Kelly K'Meyer

Kathy Thome, Joanne Geiger, Kathy Orrico, Janet Paterson, Pat Crissy, Jane Pearlman, Stacy Peek, Michelle Rowe, Linda Baer, Kelly K'Meyer; Nancy French, Terry Madonia, Ellen Bubin, Patty Schricker, Terry Buinno, Chris Heller, Amy Thomas, Sue Byko; Coach Renee Dortman, Mary Kay Walsh, George Ann Doerr, Mary Roberts, Alexa Romano, Marcy Dubinsky, Patty Martin, Anne Hogan, Debbie Rothlein, Nancy Hopko, Barbara Siegal, Laura Kramer, Nancy Farley, Kathy Holden, Missy Meyer.





Kathy Orrico and Nancy French







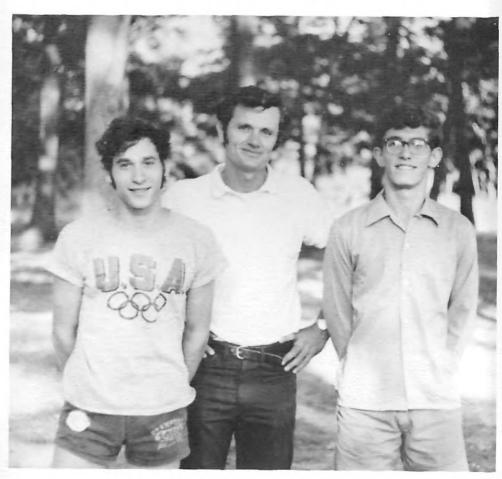
Kathy Thome

CHS		Орр.
7	Bridgewater W.	0
6	Bridgewater E.	0
1	Morristown	2
1	Scotch Plains	1
0	Vail-Deane	3
0	Franklin Twp.	2
12	Linden	0
2	Westfield	2
3	Roselle Park	1



Russ Davis





Captains Jeff Becher and Mike Agostino with Coach White





Cross Country Continues to Win

CHS		Opp.
15	Linden	45
15	Clark	46
29	Columbia	27
18	Rahway	38
15	Edison	50
24	Scotch Plains	31
32	Westfield	23
23	Jefferson	32
29	Hillside	26
26	Union	30
17	North Hunterdon Reg.	42
15	Roselle	50
27	Berkeley Heights (low score wins)	29

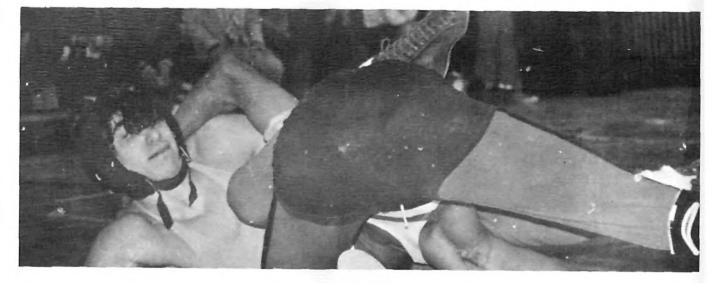
Under the leadership of co-captains Mike Agostino and Jeff Becher, this year's cross country team was one of the best in recent years. While other years have seen better individuals, the team this year was stronger overall.

The team was sixth in Union County, finishing the season with an impressive ten and three record. The losses were to Columbia, first in Essex County; Westfield, second in Union County; and Hillside, third in Union County.

Support was added by sophomore Gary Becher and juniors Bob Kale, Malcolm Pringle and Dave Stehling. The team proved its depth by taking the first five places against Linden and Clark, and the first seven places against Roselle and Edison Tech. A win over powerful Scotch Plains was a high point of the season.

Bob Schaarschmidt, Joe Testa, Bill Jones, Tom Cambira, Frank Smith, Kevin Murphy; Rich Herzer, Don Connelly, Bob Kale, Steve Loreny, Mike Agostino, Malcolm Pringle, Michael Durning; Gary Becher, Dave Heins, Jerry Rodd, Russ Davis, Steve Delikat, Dave Stehlin, Jeff Becher, Scott Grambling, Coach White.





Clovis Camargo

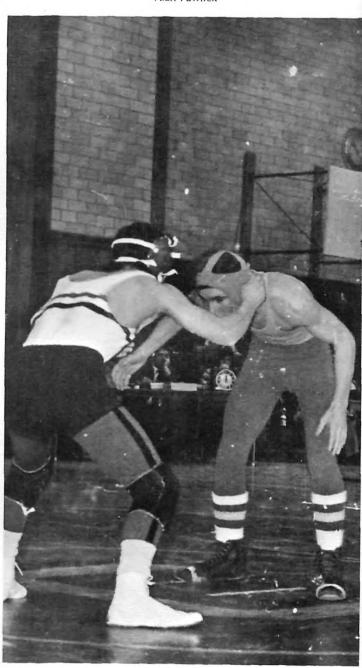


Kevin Smith

Frank Della Serra



Alan Pawlick



Grapplers Emerge Victorious



Tom Mineur, Joe Chirico, Bill Pawlick, Bob Haren, Frank Della Serra, Rusty Meyer.

Once again the Cranford Varsity wrestling team had a very auspicious start. For the second consecutive year it won the Christmas Tournament over Roselle Park by 1 point. This win was made possible by Bill Pawlick pinning his opponent in the 168 class. Pawlick and Frank Della Serra were Cranford's two leading wrestlers, who amassed records of 15-3 and 16-2-1 respectively. Della Serra won first place district honors but was prevented from going further by a sprained ankle sustained in the regionals. Pawlick, along with two juniors Bob Haren and Craig Bogardus, placed second in the districts.

The most rewarding victory of the year came at Scotch Plains when the underdog Cougars defeated the Raiders as a result of Tom Mineur's decision over his opponent.

This year's team was also strengthened by several senior lettermen: John Valvo, Bob Pfaff, Jeff Talbert, Don Humphries, Kevin Smith, Tom Mineur, and Tom Rutmayer. Rounding off this year's team were two promising sophomores, Alan Pawlick and Joe Chirico.

Don Humphries, Jeff Talbert, Frank Della Serra, Kevin Smith, Bob Pfaff, John Valvo, and Alan Pawlick.

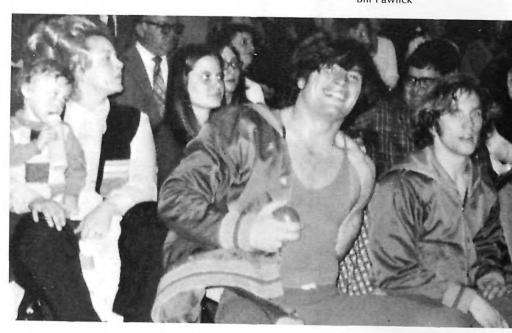
CHS		Opp.
46	Plainfield	9
31	Union	6
45	Rahway	12
21	Scotch Plains	16
23	Berkeley Hts.	24
39	Linden	14
39	Hillside	12
30	Clark	15
13	Roselle Park	32
18	Livingston	21
12	Westfield	35
43	Jefferson	6





Capts. Frank Della Serra, John Valvo and Tom Rutmayer.

Bill Pawlick

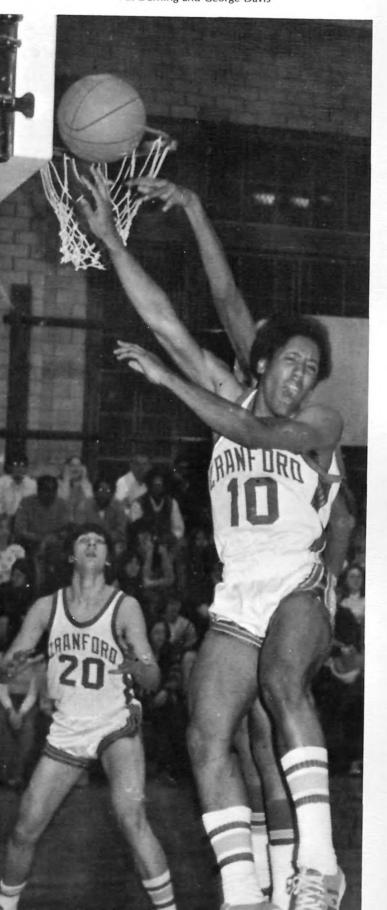


Bob Haren



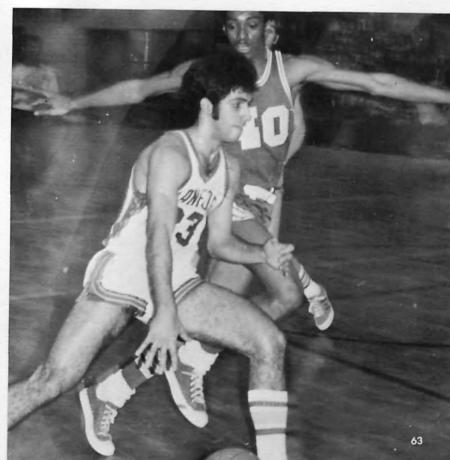
Upsets Mark Cagers' Season

Pat Durning and George Davis





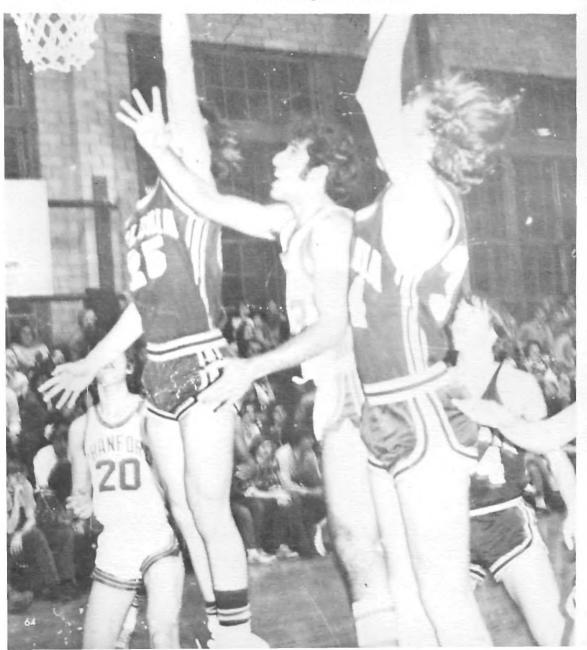
Norm Hobbie





The team board

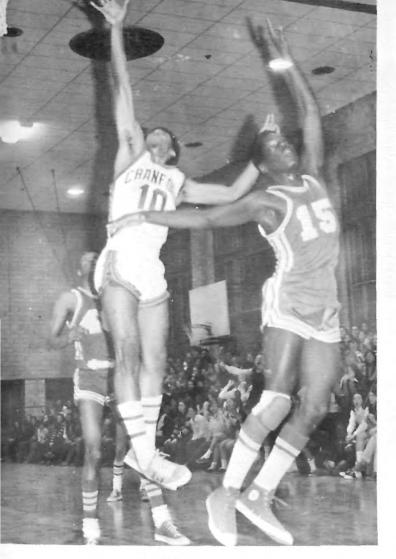






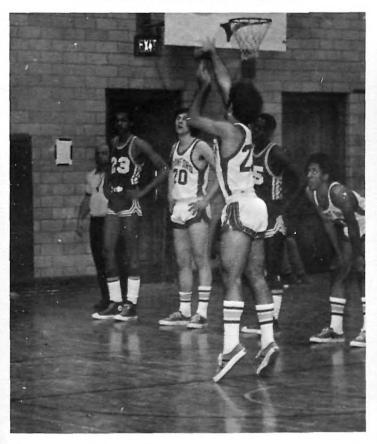
Coach Martin

CHS		Орр.
60	St. Mary's	45
40	Hillside	38
47	Linden	52
80	Clark	47
98	Rahway	53
65	Metuchen	51
48	Colonia	55
64	J. P. Stevens	57
59	Berkeley Hts.	49
64	Scotch Plains	48
75	Clark	52
59	Westfield	73
56	Hillside	44
58	Scotch Plains	62
64	Rahway	56
55	Roselle	71
75	Berkeley Hts.	63
63	Westfield	87
77	Roselle Cath.	57
70	Roselle	63
75	Colonia	59
63	Pingry	52
44	Linden	47
64	Scotch Plains	60
68	Morristown	50



George Davis





The varsity basketball team, again in the capable hands of Coach Martin, made the pre-season predictions of their failure laughable. Rolling to a 17-8 record, which was good enough for second place in the conference and a spot on most top-twenty lists, the team kept the tradition of winning basketball alive in Cranford.

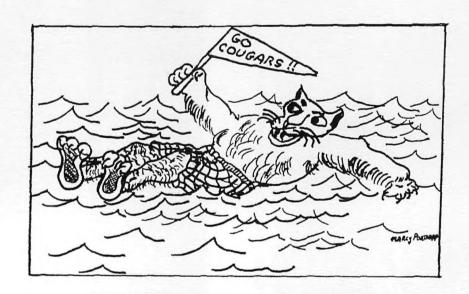
The team was manned by one sophomore, six juniors and five seniors. Jim Hobbie was the lone soph. Bruce Playle, Jerry Fensterman, Mike Driscoll, Pete Pierce, Bruce Bishop and Goerge Davis were the juniors. Seniors were: Dave Finkel, who returned from the injury list to spark the team with his deadly shooting and hustling defense; Jeff Wyatt, who thrilled the fans with his convincing rebounds and blocked shots along with fine shooting; Kirk Huckel, the reliable playmaker who led the team with 91 assists; Pat Durning, whose name became linked with Cougar board strength with 176 rebounds, 250 points and 67 assists; and Norman Hobbie, the greatest scorer in CHS' history. Norm had 1,247 points — 58 above the old record — 127 rebounds and 90 assists.

Once again, Cranford proved it has one of the finest basketball teams in the conference.

Norm Hobbie and Bruce Bishop



Swimming Season: A Splashing Success





Brett Ellis







Coach Gene Saks

Bill Sherm, Bob Sherm, Cathy Dempsey, Dean Harrington; Mike Cermak, Mark Smith, Karl Pedde, Ian Cameron, Tom Cermak, John Robinson; Coach Saks, Brett Ellis, Alan Greenspan, Kevin Koell ner, Mark Dooley, Bob Lynes, Larry Tieger.



For the first time in CHS' history, a swimming team competed on the varsity level. The team was a huge first-year success at five and six, and Coach Saks should be congratulated.

The team was not without its problems in the early months. Practice started on November 15, and practice facilities were not available until the middle of January.

There were several outstanding swimmers on this team, and the one who comes to mind first is Bob Lynes. He now holds the record for the 100 butterfly, the 200 individual medley and the 400 free, to name just a few. Tom Cermak had records for the 100 backstroke and the 100 free. John Robinson was the recordholder for the 50 free and he also anchored the medley relay. Mark Smith and Mark Dooley also did a fine job, along with Alan Greenspan, Bill Sherm, Ian Cameron, Brett Ellis, Mike Cermak and Kevin Koellner.

Post-season meets were also very fruitful for the team. They finished fourth in the county meet and ninth in the state. This finish in the state was exceptionally good because Cranford was the only first-year team ever to score points in the meet

CHS		Орр.
26	Bridgewater W.	60
34	Pingry	52
58	Union	28
23	Westfield	71
53	Plainfield	33
67	Rahway	19
32	Summit	54
55	Berkeley Hts.	31
27	Morristown	59
41	Madison	45
50	Bridgewater E.	36

Bowlers Battle Tough Competition

Coach Bob Harwood's team did well this year. It was ranked sixth in the county and placed sixth in the County Invitationals.

Because of a typical misfortune, Cranford bowlers were eliminated from the finals by only one pin.

Seniors Mike Armus, Jim Capodice, Pete Eckert, Tom Hoffecker and Gerry Rastelli provided the bulk of the power along with juniors Dan Burke, Tom Bucker, John Hoffecker and Dick Ward.

With the juniors returning and sophomores Steve Leitman and Jon Erickson, next year promises to be a winning season.







Mike Armus

CHS		Орр.
4	Roselle	0
0	Linden	4
3	Jefferson	1
0	Clark	4
1	Scotch Plains	3
0	Rahway	4
4	Hillside	0
1	Berkeley Hts.	3
0	Union	4
1	Hillside	3
1	Scotch Plains	3
4	Hillside	0

Dan Burke, Mark Strasser, Steve Leitman, Pete Eckert, Jerry Rastelli, Jan Erickson; Allan Nemeth, Mike Armus, Tom Bucker, John Hoffecker, Mark Schemel; missing: Coach Harwood.



Trackmen Try for Winning Season



Barry Davis

For the first time in many years, winter track was reinstituted in the winter sport schedule. Although only a club, the runners competed in AAU meets all over the state.

Throughout the season the frigid temperatures did not curb the determined Cougars as they won over 40 medals. Jeff Becher, Bob Kale and Dave Stehling each accumulated seven medals. Malcolm Pringle was second with six medals.

There are 15 very diversified events in track with

45 scoring positions in all.

Cranford had only eight returning lettermen, which made new talent vital. The returning lettermen were Mike Agostino, Jeff Becher, Steve Delikat, John Fedorchak, Jeff Fischer, Malcolm Pringle, Van Show and Dave Stehlin. The team counted heavily on junior Bob Kale and sophomore Tom Lenk in the sprints.

Mike Agostino added experience in the 440 and mile relay. The middle-distance races were run by Jeff Becher. The mile was a strong combination of the cross country team's top three: Gary Becher, Jeff Becher and Dave Stehlin.

The weights featured returning state champ Van Shaw in the javelin and discus. Barry Davis, John Fedorchak and Tom Rutmayer headed the team's shot putters.

Dual meets have no real meaning since no team standings are kept. The day of the Conference Championship is the only day a team must win to be champ.

Judging by talent and ability, Cranford expected to do well.





Tennis Teams Hopeful



Art Berman



Jeanne Cutinello, Nancy Scull, Carol Corman, Lisa Levine, Barbara Kimlicka.

Another varsity sport came to CHS this year as the girls' tennis team transformed from intramurals. The team faced a season of tough matches against strong rivals from Westfield, Millburn and Scotch Plains, as well as other teams throughout Union County.

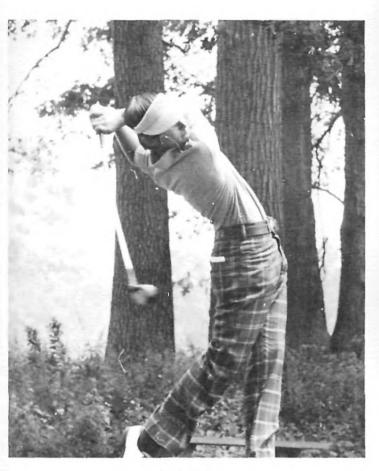
Returning team members included Sue Clay, Carol Corman, Jeanne Cutinello, Barbara Kimlicka, Lisa Levine and Nancy Scull.

This year boys' tennis coach Al Schmidt was looking forward to outstanding performances by two returning juniors — Bob Kaplan and Tab Currie. Coach Schmidt saw these two boys as the nucleus of this season's team. In addition there were three returning seniors, Art Berman, Rich Sabalot and Mike Szanyi.

Last season the team placed well in the conference and they were hoping to improve their record even further this year. Jan Wolansky, Bruce Levine, Art Berman, Jim Goodman, Eric Rollman, Michael Lerner; Mike Szanyi, Bob Kaplan, Tab Currie, Rich Sabalot, Jace Bender, Kevin Koellner, Coach Schmidt.



Golfers Up to Par



Mike Occi

Coach Farrell looked forward to a good season with many fine golfers returning from last year. These veterans included Tom Hoffecker, Karl Koester, Mike Occi, Reed Strobl, Jeff Thornton and Adam Wizon.

Mike completed a respectable sweep last season, winning the Watchung Conference Individual Tournament as well as the Metropolitan Junior and the New Jersey Junior Championships.

The CHS shotmakers also won the Watchung Conference Team Tournament last year in a sudden-death playoff with Scotch Plains.

Tom Hoffecker, Mike Occi, Reed Strobl, Jeff Thornton



Baseball and Softball in Full Swing

This year the varsity baseball team hoped to improve their nine-nine record of last year. Seniors included Mike McNally, Mike Schaeffer, Bill Svihra, Gerard Rastelli, Don Hardman, Jeff Newman, Gary DeLonge, Jerry Haney and Tom Cermak.

Coach Koury hoped to field as strong a team that won the State Championship two years ago. Coach Koury had a fine pitching staff with McNally, Schaeffer, Haney, Cermak, and Don Serventi and Tom Donovan, juniors. Cranford also had a fine defense with Chris DiLorenzo playing first, Svihra at second, Jerry Fensterman, who saw action last year as a sophomore, at short, DeLonge at third and Andy Hoffman catching.

The candidates for the outfield were Rastelli, Hardman, and George Davis.

Cranford had able substitutes with Burke, Truesdell, Sheehan and Walters.



Seniors

George Davis, Jerry Fensterman, Jim Sheehan, Gerry Rastelli, Jerry Haney, Tom Donovan, Dan Burke, Greg Walters, Andy Hoffman, Bill Svihra; Mgr. Morey Blinder, Gary DeLonge, Mike Schaeffer, Mike McNally, Don Serventi, Jeff Newman, Chris DiLorenzo, Don Hardman, Dave Truesdell, Mgr. Keith Kelsey, Coach Norm Koury.





Girls competed on a varsity softball team for the first time ever this year.

Practice started off very early, with the girls working out five days a week at HAJHS.

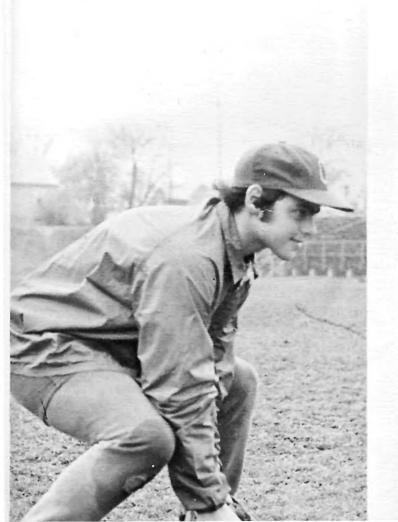
Coach Sally Morrel worked hard to get the team in shape. She expected not only a winning season, but one with no defeats.

The attitude and potential of the team, along with the optimism of the coach made this first season one to remember.

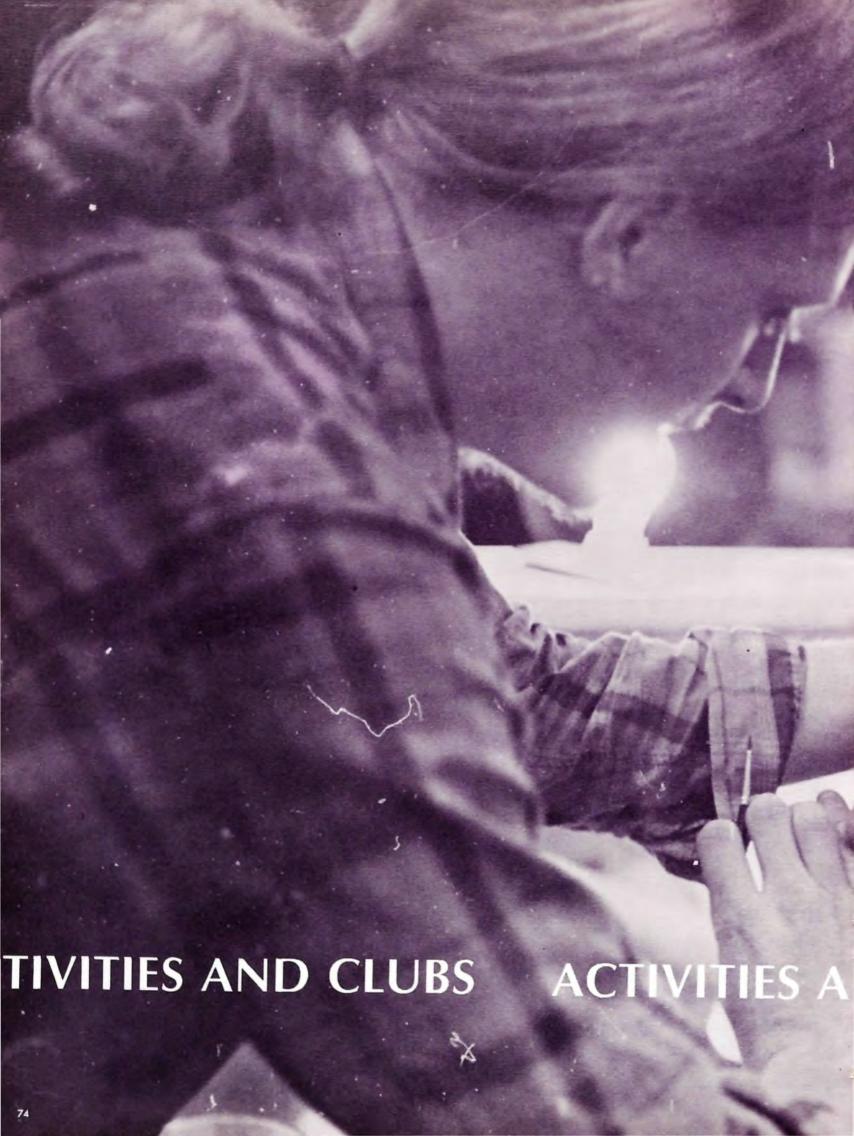
The team faced tough competition, playing against other schools which have had girls' varsity sports for several years.

Gerry Rastelli

Bill Svihra







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piece of music, view a fine painting, and if

- Johann VonGoethe

age, all-around student, but then again, you probably have some uni-

Chances are there's a club or an activity at CHS that will enable you to express and improve yourself.

This is the purpose of "extra curricular" activities. They are more than the normal school day. They

self. You have a chance to be your-

Golden C

work . . . quads . . . what cover? . . . Somerville and George . . . dummies . . . "Where's a photographer?" . . . Monsieur Hein . . . frazzled nerves . . . "I only have calculus, I can get out" . . . meals? . . . "Calm down" . . . tensed-up type-writers . . . "It's only five miles to Elizabeth" . . . Pez and Twinkies sustained us . . "Where's the cropper? No, the cropper!" . . . "I can't think — I don't know what to write!" . . . apathy and discouragement . . . fantastically rewarding . . . a mirror of CHS.

The purpose of the Golden C is to make time stand still. It enables you to look back at friends, activities, teachers,

classes and good times.

The yearbook had to cover every aspect of Cranford High, even the building itself. A few people were responsible for getting the tough job done. Carol Corman, editor-in-chief; Marcia Sommers, copy; Anne Bender, layout; Jane Friedman, curriculum; Ann Darby, sports; Adele Padner and Barbara Wasiewicz, activities; Judy Potashkin and Patti Wheeler, clubs; Paula Ferdinand, junior class; Melissa Hicks and Betsy Moyle, senior class; and Marcy Portnoff, art.

CHS is portrayed in the pictures taken by photographers Paul Dobrowolski, Don Dufty, Bob Geiger and Jim Granitzki.

In reality Golden C represents the intensive work of a few people. The year-book is a year-long effort and we have to thank those who stuck with it to the end.



Debbie Ackerman, Laurie Angelback, Sue Clay, Jeanne Cutinello, Deb DeLorenzo, Ken Dickman, Laurel Duckworth, Sue Ettleman, Tammy Ewanik, Ros Falduti, Alison Fisher, Ellen Gladis, Cheryl Hyrnyk, Sue Jobson, Pam Jones, Greg Kameika, Mike Lerner, Sylvia Macklin, Nancy Merrill, Sue Miller, Tom MacNish, Mark McKennon, Missy Meyer, Jon Reichman, Fred Rollman, Sue Scheiner, Donna Schlemm, Chris Smith, Debbie Spector, Kathy Sperling, Robin Roman, Amy Swinton, Leslie Vincent, Rich Weissman, Karen Wright.

Pictures and Print:



Editors — Carol Corman; Adele Padner, Barbara Wasiewicz, Jane Friedman; Patti Wheeler, Ann Darby, Judy Potashkin, Marcia Sommers, Marcy Portnoff; missing — Anne Bender, Paula Ferdinand, Melissa Hicks, Betsy Moyle.



Photographers — Don Dufty; Paul Dobrowolski, Jim Granitzki; Bob Geiger.



Spotlight



Jon Reichman, George Schutzer; Bruce Bergen, Barry Bergen, Morey Blinder, Jeff Talbert, Judy Potashkin, Stephen Steinbach; missing — Barry Ganek.

A school newspaper is a very important part of any high school, and *Spotlight* was no exception. The purpose of *Spotlight* was not only to keep the student body informed, but to bring forth student talent. This talent takes many forms, including the journalistic, artistic, photographic and business. The staff did everything from writing the articles and soliciting ads, to taking photos and laying out each page.

Each year, Spotlight enters the competitive Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest, and it never fails to win honors. This year was no exception.



Mike Agostino, Dave Arneson, Art Berman, Mitch Brose, Deb DeLorenzo, Jerry Fensterman, Michelle Hammer, Diane Kalinowski, Dan Kane, Scott Krieger, Jim McCoy, Mark McKennon, Jon Marcus, Sue Miller, Chris Morelli, Marianne Popeil, Lorraine Rausch, Tom Seavy, Karen Slowey, Ellen Storch, Rich Weissman, Patti Wheeler, Paul Wolansky.

The Memory-Savers

Dennis DeJianne
Deb DeLorenzo
Terry Folinusz
Carl Garthwaite
Anne-Marie Grasing
Michelle Hammer
Evan John
Janet Mitnik
Chris Morelli
Mary Noon
Sue Obermeier
Jackie Reilly

Valhalla

To express yourself in prose
To draw that which you feel and see
To put yourself down onto paper
To create . . .

The students at CHS are a very diversified body with many talents. The artistic and literary talents are expressed in *Valhalla*, which contains prose, poetry, sketches and photographic work.

 \dot{V} alhalla is truly a student effort created by student talent.



Student Council Officers

The students were well-represented this year by these Senior Council officers Paul Hogan, president; Theresa Folinusz, vice-president; Ann Darby, secretary; and Stew Yaguda, treasurer.

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The objectives and purposes of the Senior Class Executive Council are two-fold; the Senior Dinner and the Senior Prom. These officers plan, prepare and raise funds for both by handling the Senior Play, bake sales, car washes and dances.

The officers also choose the photographers, musicians and site of the Prom. The advisors of the Council were Miss Althoff and Mr. Hyndsman.

Much was accomplished by the efforts of the Senior Class Executive Council of 1972-73.



Senior Class Executive Council



Maureen Baker, Anne Bender, Morey Blinder, Nancy Bonham, Karla Church, Cindy Doerr, Sue Ettleman, Dave Gordon, Melissa Hicks, Barbara Kimlicka, Mike McGrath, Mike McNally, Mary Noon, Joyce Reitemeyer, Jack Roberts, Kathy Thome, Sharon Vance.

Senior Class Officers



Junior Class Officers



Student Council

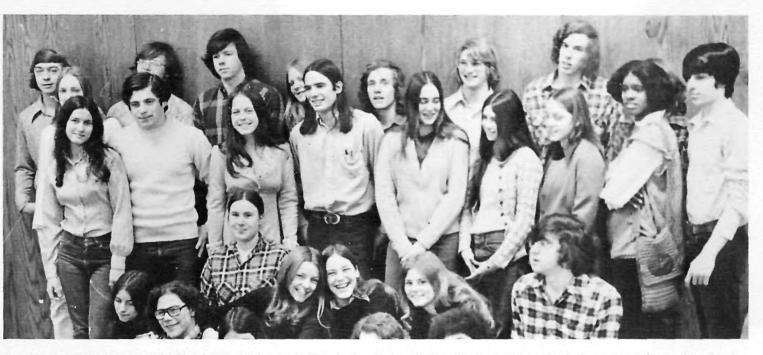
The object of the Student Council was to be a go-between and social moderator for the students, faculty and administration. This year's council included these officers: Tony Mazzeo, president; Karla Church, vice-president; Anne Bender, secretary; and Steve Leonard, treasurer.

Last year the Council worked on getting a smoking area for the students and it succeeded. The smoking area was continued through this year.

New events worked on this year were having music played during lunch, eliminating first and eighth period studies and initiating food services before homeroom.

Various dances and a movie were also planned for this year.

As in previous years the Student Council worked hard and had another successful year.



Anne Bender, Terry Biunno, Kathy Blood, Pete Chirico, Karla Church, Ann Darby, Jill DeCotiis, Janet Diakon, Cindy Doerr, Sue Ettleman, Jerry Fensterman, Paul Flangos, Terry Folinusz, Gary French, Andy Garber, Ellen Gladis, Dave Gordon, Dave Hicks, Melissa Hicks, Paul Hogan, Sherry Jackson, Barbara Kimlicka, Janis Kupersmidt, Amy Levin, Steve Leonard, Jon Marcus, Tony Mazzeo, Mike McNally, Greg Meese, Sue Miller, Mary Noon, Jed Petrick, Judy Pickering, Sue Prisco, Joyce Reitemeyer, John Rizkalla, Jack Roberts, Sarah Speer, Reed Strobl, Kathy Thome, Sharon Vance, Jerry Warren, Paul Wolansky.

The Junior Class Executive Council officers included Greg Meese as president, Tom Chechko as vice-president, Sherry Jackson as secretary and Jon Marcus as treasurer.

They, along with the Junior Council members, worked to give their fellow students a meaningful year at Cranford High.

The officers and members were well-backed by two experienced advisors, Mr. Henry and Mrs. Granata, who advised them on all matters throughout the year.

Junior Class Executive Council



Tracey Bauknight, Patti Beadle, Vinnie Bongiovanni, Bruce Burdick, Bob Callaghan, Cindy Carnavali, Cindy Collins, JoAnn Ellis, Tammy Ewanik, Paul Flangos, Peggy Fus, Carla Gagliano, Jim Goodman, Dave Greenberg, Dave Hicks, Donna Imbriaco, Diane Kalinowski, Greg Kameika, Elaine Kiamie, Linda Louhier, Leslie McVey, Sue Miller, Karen Moran, Dan More, Patrice Nolan, Jed Petrick, Lorraine Rausch, Robin Roman, Naomi Schneider, Janis Semon, Reed Strobl, Sue Thill, Sue Yacker, Wanda Zulauf.

The Senior Class of Cranford High School Presents The Impossible Years November 17 and 18

CAST

Linda Kingsley	Karen Boyle
Jack Kingsley	
Alice Kingsley	
Abbey Kingsley	
Bartholemew Smuts	
Ricky Fleisher	
Andy McLane	
Dr. Fleisher	Scott Griffin
Maryanne	Ana-Maria Roche
Richard Merrick	Kevin Barbour
Francine	
Arnold Brecher	John DeStefano
Dennis	Tom Seavy
Wally	Tony Flangos
Miss Hammer	Ellen Gold











When it comes to presenting a major dramatic production in high school, the most trivial complications can grow into a major disaster. This year was no different.

To begin with the play almost wasn't. When Mr. Marcus and Mrs. Buettner consented to direct the play, there was no place to perform it. With the help of Mr. Doscher and Mr. Brown, we were able to obtain the Orange Avenue Jr. H. S. stage.

Tryouts began, and eventually all problems unraveled and rehearsals commenced.

Finally, after weeks of preparation, the last-minute details and rehearsals, the curtain went up. Many breathed a sigh of relief. The play itself set a precedent as one of the most successful productions in Cranford High School history.





Dr. Post's Curriculum Committee





Chairman Barry Ganek

Complaints about various course offerings were heard at one time or another from virtually every student at CHS.

Those who were on the Curriculum Committee, however, decided to try to remedy the faults which everyone else learned to live with.

The main committee was broken into various sub-committees. It was there that the real work was done.

Members learned that change happens only after a long tedious process which involved continuous setbacks and endless red tape.

If the change was a valid one, however, they knew that with patience and perseverence, it would someday be instituted.

Tracey Bauknight Patty Beadle Anne Bender Barry Bergen Sharon Bernstein Terry Biunno Joe Camargo Pete Chirico Mark Chodosh Karla Church Roy Coleman Cindy Collins Janice Conklin Anne Cure Jill DeCotiis Deb DeLorenzo Janet Diakon Lynn Dooley Sheree Eggleston Sue Ettleman Jane Farrell Jerry Fensterman Kathy Fowler lim Goodman Michelle Hammer Melissa Hicks Paul Hogan Donna Imbriaco Sherry Jackson Diane Kalinowski Elaine Kiamie Sybil Kramer Janis Kuperschmidt Jody Lev Amy Levin Diane Liberio

Pat Mack Lynn McCarthy Greg McGhee Debby McLaughlin Mike McNally Greg Meese Missy Meyer Sue Miller Chris Morelli Mary Noon Jed Petrick Pete Pierce Ada Pollock Marianne Popiel Cathy Russell Steve Salton Rich Scher George Schutzer Gary Shapiro Karen Slowey Linda Solodar Debbie Spector Sarah Speer Kathy Sperling Ellen Storch Debbie Strauss Sue Thill Leslie Vincent Lisa Wallach O'Donal Williams Shawn Wise Paul Wolansky Stew Yaguda Terry Young Dale Zobal



"I pledge myself to uphold the high purposes of the National Honor Society to which I have been elected; I will be true to the principles for which it stands; I will be loyal to my school; And will maintain and encourage high standards of Character, Scholarship, Leadership and Service."



Cynthia Andrade, Laurie Angelbeck, Patricia Battaglini, Richard Bingham, Donna Blazejowski, Carol Corman, Anne Cure, Ann Darby, Deborah DeLorenzo, Melissa Hicks, Christopher Morelli, Patricia O'Brien, Adele Padner, Marianne Popiel, Judith Potashkin, Jonathan Reichman, Frederic Rollman, Stephen Salton, George Schutzer, Kathy Sperling, Linda Swetman, Randy Turkel, Cynthia Weinstein, Patricia Wheeler, Leslie Winokur.

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It's not just the top five per cent of the junior class. It's not just the accelerated intellectuals.

National Honor Society is service. Service to the school and to fellow students.

If you ever looked into the Guidance conference room you probably saw a NHS member tutoring someone in French or Chemistry. NHS members gave up their lunch periods, studies and free time to make academic life a little easier for other students.

The Society also strives to promote leadership as well as scholastic achievement. As in other years, it has succeeded.

Chemistry League

Members of the Chemistry League possessed an ability for chemistry and a desire to compete and win.

They did this by competing with various high schools throughout the state. In each of their tests, the students hoped to win and bring their success back to CHS, which would make their preparation and study worthwhile.

The first-year team thoroughly wiped up archrival Linden, which proved that success doesn't always happen on an athletic field.



Morey Blinder, Thomas Bucker, Ed Denstman, Bob Goldberg, Greg Kameika, Chet Kimlicka, Sandy Koenig, Tom MacNish, Jim McCoy, Malcolm Pringle, Eric Schlesinger, George Schutzer, Mark Wainger, Leslie Winoker.







Each year it seems that the Cranford High School musical is better than the previous one. This year certainly was no exception. The Student Council of CHS presented the musical "Plain and Fancy" on March 16 and 17.

The play, presented in two acts, was centered around the lives and customs of the Amish in the town of Bird-in-Hand, Pennsylvania. The story begins as two New Yorkers, Dan King and Ruth Winters, come to inspect a piece of property in the town.

While there, they are introduced to the unique ways of the Amish. They become involved with the romantic problems of a young Amish couple, Katie Yoder and Peter Reber. In the meantime Hilda Miller, another Amish girl, feels that she has fallen in love with Dan. She realizes, however, that she could never abandon her Amish way of life.

Of course, as in all musical comedies, everything turns out for the best.

This year's musical was a huge success, with the profits going to AFS.







Cranford High School Presents Plain and Fancy March 16 and 17

CAST

Ruth Winters
Dan KingChris Schneide
Katie YoderKaren Nell Smit
Papa Yoder
saac Miller Eric Schlesinge
Emma Miller Joann Petrozei
zra Reber
Hilda MillerMary Noo
Peter Reber
RachelJanice Conkli
Samuel ZookTony Cafar
Director
Choreographer
Chorus DirectorDonald Boo

Dancers: Linda Buontempo, Tony Cafaro, Tom Chechko, Janice Conklin, Fabio Cordero, Gary French, Beth Herfurth, Kris Hildebrant, Brian Jenkins, David Kupfer, Martha Meyer, Don Serventi, Shelly Shames, Paula Zydzik.

Singers: Laurie Angelbeck, Maureen Baker, Ken Burnett, Alison Fisher, Jim Goeddart, Kathy Holden, Kathie Honeywell, Robin Jennings, Evan John, Janet Jones, Doug Krogman, John Leone, Rich Mollineaux, Linda Quammen, Tim Slausen, Rich Ward, Sue Yacker.







CHS Sings



Boys' Glee Club

Ken Burnett, Don Carolan, Gary Coleman, Fabio Cordero, Dave Finkel, Allen Hartland, Bruce Jenkins, Greg Kameika, Kark Koester, Tom MacNish, Steve Mandell, John Mitchell, Chris Morelli, Mike Potts, Fred Rollman, Steve Silverman, Tim Slausen, Randy Turkel, Bernie Wagenblast.

Choir

Laurie Angelbeck, Richard Austin, Maureen Baker, Paul Boffa, Lisbeth Brogaard, Kenneth Burnett, Theresa Buccine, Anthony Cafaro, Thomas Cermak, Thomas Chechko, Janice Conklin, Carol Corman, Anne Cure, Dennis DeJianne, John Drake, Michael Eubanks, Alison Fisher, Jane Friedman, Barry Ganek, Barbara George, James Goeddart, Allen Hartland, Elizabeth Herfurth, Linda Heyburn, Katherine Holden, Kathleen Honeywell, Donna Imbriaco, Sherry Jackson, Robin Jennings, Evan John, Janet Jones, Pamela Jones, Gregory Kameika, John Kowalski, Douglas Krogman, Judith Krysiak, Janet Kuhn, David Kupfer, Robert Leibowitz, John Leone, Michael Lerner, Meagan Marcino, Leslie McVey, Thea Michaels, Richard Mollineaux, Patti Nolan, Mary Noon, James O'Connor, Joann Petrozelli, Peter Pierce, Marcy Portnoff, Michael Potts, Elizabeth Quammen, Douglas Randall, Margaret Reilly, Robert Sarkisian, Eric Schlesinger, John Schmidt, Chris Schneider, Patricia Schricker, Van Shaw, Lorraine Smethy, Karen Nell Smith, Wendy Smith, Marcia Sommers, Debra Spector, Ellen Storch, Carol Truesdell, Kurt Ullom, Shelia Victorin, Douglas von Bulow, Peter Vroom, Richard Ward, Susan Yacker, Susan Zampetti, Dale Zobal, Chester Zoltak.



Music plays an important role in providing a well-rounded education for interested CHS students. Music surrounds us everywhere and by participating in some area, whether it be a choral ensemble or an instrumental group, students were made aware of its beauty, intricate structure and precision.

Students who wanted greater personalization in singing were given opportunities to audition for the Madrigal Singers and the senior Girls' Ensemble. Stage Band and the Flute Quartet provided instrumentalists with another outlet.

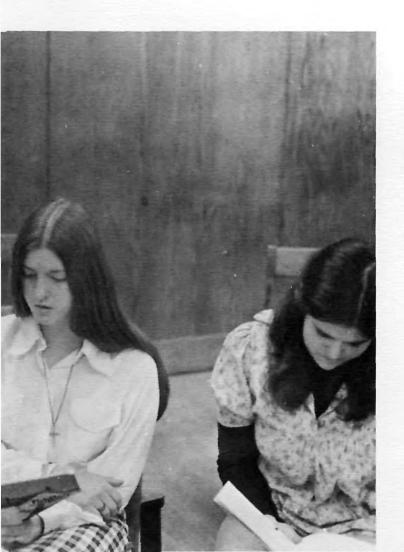
The test of craftsmanship came at concert time, when the hard work proved itself. Reward followed the tedious work with the presentation of a job well done.

Music was conducive to group work as well as individual initiative and provided a broader outlook of the world around us.



Madrigal Singers

Anne Cure, Mary Noon, Karen Nell Smith, Marcia Sommers; Jane Friedman, John Kowalski, Chet Zoltak, John Schmidt, Linda Quammen; missing — Paul Boffa.



Girls' Glee Club

Cheryl Baker, Tracey Bauknight, Linda Buontempo, Susan Byko, Ellen Cohen, Cindy Collins, Carol Corman, Marissa Della Serra, Deb DeLorenzo, Sherry Eggleston, Peggy Elmiger, Sue Ettleman, Elaine Evancew, Tammy Ewanik, Jane Farrell, Pam Feld, Carla Gagliano, Ellen Gold, Malia Gordon, Anne Grasing, Karen Herbert, Kris Hildebrant, Nancy Hudzik, Robin Jennings, Kathy Kelly, Sybil Kramer, Joyce Krevetski, Denise Madonia, Andrea Markowitz, Sharon McGarry, Linda McMahon, Missy Meyer, Thea Michaels, Sue Miller, Mary Noon, Kathy Orrico, Sue Ozemko, Judy Potashkin, Linda Quammen, Ann Quick, Lorraine Rausch, Ana Maria Roche, Robin Roman, Sue Samolyk, Kathy Scanlon, Nancy Scull, Janis Semon, Sue Shelley Shames, Karen Slowey, Debbie Sonntag, Debbie Steel, Carolyn Steele, Kathy Stiefel, Barbara Wasiewicz, Cindy Williams, Sandra Wingard, Tara Wrhel, Bonnie Wright, Joy Zangrando, Sue Zawadniak.

The Music Makers

Did you ever wonder what the band really did after the close of football season? Most people know that the group changed from Marching Band to Concert Band, but not too many people realized what this entailed.

The band members transformed themselves from a precision drill team to an artistic and creative group of concert musicians. They played for their own enjoyment and to provide music for school activities and concerts. A wide selection of music was utilized, and popular music was included in the concert program for the first time this year.

Just as the Concert Band format was traditional and formal, the Stage Band's was relaxed and unrestrained. The students played everything from West Coast Jazz to rhythm 'n blues. There was plenty of room for expressing oneself through the "tasty" music that was played.

Stage Band



Rich Bingham, Mark Chodosh, Carol Corman, Kevin Daisey, Larry Garges, Chet Kimlicka, Leigh Kimmelman, Scott Krieger, Joe Ladanye, Bob Leibowitz, Milton Mason, Kevin O'Brian, Barb Olsen, Adele Padner, Paul Phillips, Tom Seavy, Reed Strobl, Sue VanGelder, George White, Craig Wood.



Concert Band



OBOES Barbara Kimlicka Vicki Zydzik Bill Campbell

FLUTES
Dale Zobal
Joann Dolid
Paula Zydzik
Adele Padner
Marianne Popeil
Marcia Sommers
Laurie Ammann

CLARINETS
Joe Ladanye
Linda Olsen
Andrea Forte
Spencer Shames
Steven Reider
Neil Loeser
Robert McQuade
Patti Wheeler
Joe Pienciak
Peter Vroom
Robert Wasserman
Louise Engstrom
Sue Schemel
Bruce Bergen

ALTO CLARINET Craig Wood

BASS CLARINET Jeff Meese

BASSOONS Susan VanGelder Clark Abrahms

ALTO SAX Bob Leibowitz

TENOR SAX Larry Garges Doug Miller BARITONE SAX George White

FRENCH HORNS Malcolm Pringle Vanessa Anderson Dan Provence Steve Pearlman

BARITONE HORN Kevin O'Brian

ELECTRIC PIANO Carol Corman

TROMBONES Paul Kimlicka Scott Krieger Mark Chodosh

TUBA Tom Seavy

TRUMPETS Reed Strobl Lisa Frantz Paul Phillips Barbara Olsen Ron DiGiovine Bill Green Jean Olsen Betty Markonas Susan Clay

PERCUSSION
Milton Mason
Leigh Kimmelman
Corey Ackerman
Kevin Daisey
Lisa Olsen
Eric John
Mark Berard

TYMPANI Richard Bingham

BELLS Jewel Metz





Girls' Ensemble

Dale Zobal, Linda Quammen, Marcia Sommers, Carol Corman, Mary Noon, Debbie Spector.







Greystone

"Giving" is the key word in the Greystone tutoring program. Giving your time, your ideas, your encouragement and your concern for the many children involved.

Each Wednesday and Thursday a group of girls from CHS went to the Greystone Presbyterian Church in Elizabeth Port to spend time with the elementary school students. Many topics were covered, but the children enjoyed talking about their interests and experiences most of all.

What did the tutors get in return? They got the rewards of working with a child, they got a smile, a look of determination as the child tackled a new concept and most of all the way the child's face lit up when he finally understood.



Pat Babst, Tracey Bauknight, Linda Buontempo, Jeanne Campbell, Ellen Cohen, Janice Conklin, Jeanne Cutinello, JoAnn Ellis, Joyce Farrell, Nancy Hedeen, Lissa Herman, Melissa Hicks, Kris Hildebrant, Sue Jobson, Janis Kupersmidt, Amy Levine, Diane Liberio, Linda Luethold, Sheila Murphy, Naomi Schneider, Laura Siegel, Chris Smith, Linda Solodar, Cindy Williams.

Forensic Team



Debbie DeLorenzo, Ginny Dukes, Ellen Gold, Stu Jacobs, Sybil Kramer, Mary Noon, Judy O'Brien, Jon Reichman, Ana Maria Roche, Steve Salton, Mark Sirkin, Jeff Talbert.

The 1972-73 school year marked the emergence of the Forensic Team as a major extra-curricular activity.

The members of the team entered numerous competitions, they acted as host for the New Jersey Forensic League Individual Events Tournament, and they went to East Stroudsberg State College to observe a college debate competition. In addition to formal debating, the team sponsored its members in such events as humorous interpretation, dramatic interpretation and poetry reading.

Under the direction of president Ellen Gold and vice-president Jon Reichman, along with Mrs. Hein, the team advisor, the team made tremendous strides.



Assemblies

According to the Administration, the purpose of assemblies is to broaden and complement our educational experiences while at the same time providing diversion and entertainment.

To the student, an assembly is an answer to his prayers. Upon hearing a rumor about such an upcoming event, a great deal of hope is generated before the important details are announced: the date and time. Any student can name a specific day when he wished there would be a special program, as well as a particular period that he wouldn't mind missing.

Beside all the wonderful new things a student gained from school programs, he also received a break. An interruption of daily routine served to renew the spirit of the student

Upon arriving at the assembly, the student's mind may fleetingly wonder about the theme of the program, but a new hope will suddenly present itself — maybe he will miss more than one class.



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Choir



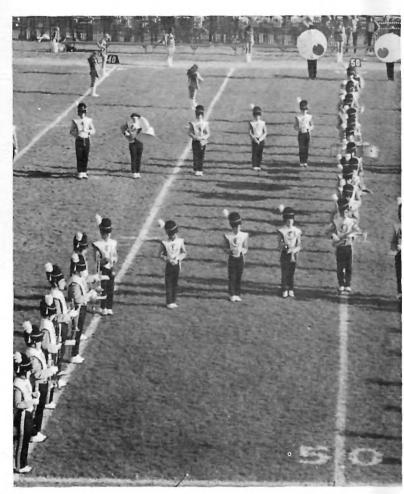


Navy Stage Band



The Pep-Providers





CHS Marching Cougar Band



Clark Abrams, Corey Ackerman, Gail Alston, Laurie Ammann, Bruce Bergen, Rich Bingham, Mark Chodosh, Sue Clay, Lori Cohn, Kevin Daisey, Ron DiGiovine, JoAnn Dolid, Louise Engstrom, Leslie Farer, Andrea Forte, Lisa Frantz, Larry Garges, Judy Gitterman, Bill Green, Eric John, Barb Kimlicka, Chet Kimlicka, Leigh Kimmelman, Doug Krieger, Scott Krieger, Joe Ladanye, Bob Leibowitz, Neil Loeser, Betty Markonas, Milton Mason, Bob McQuade, Jewel Metz, Kevin O'Brian, Barb Olsen, Lisa Olsen, Adele Padner, Paul Phillips, Malcolm Pringle, Dan Provence, Margaret Reilly, Steve Rieder, Sue Schemel, Tom Seavy, Spencer Shames, Dawn Smolinske, Marcia Sommers, Reed Strobl, Sue VanGelder, Pete Vroom, Bob Wasserman, Patti Wheeler, George White, Craig Wood, Sue Zielinski, Dale Zobal, Paula Zydzik, Vicki Zydzik.



Delayed pivots, eight-to-five, quick-step . . . Ask any member of the Cougar Marching Band to define these terms. Better yet, attend a rehearsal and see these techniques put into action. Watch the Band as it diligently drills to sharpen it's movements and perfect it's formations.

Many hours were spent rehearsing a seven-minute show. However, there was a purpose to all this practicing: the performance. The Band took the field during pre-game and half-time at football games. Led by senior drum major Bob Leibowitz and junior drum major Reed Strobl, the Band displayed the results of their hard work. Each show was one of superior quality.

During the '72 season the Marching Band developed a new technique: weather forecasting. They have always marched in the sweltering heat, with the mosquitoes, in the mud and in the freezing cold. This was the first year they spent half the season dodging raindrops and snowflakes. Sometimes appearances were cancelled to protect the members and equipment, but every performance made up for the loss.







Sources Of Spirit

Nowhere is school spirit more evident than on the field of competition. During the fall the twirlers add to the emotions, pageantry and pride of each football game, and the cheerleaders are a part of this emotion and pride at every sporting event year 'round.

round.

The girls' skills caused them to be chosen to the squads which represented our school, but their hard work and cooperative attitude turned the squads into creative ensembles which worked toward evoking school spirit.

toward evoking school spirit.

Look around at the competition — our girls have proven that their efforts were worth the time and work: What cheering squad looks sharper than CHS'? Take the time to notice the twirling trophies in the front hall someday.

Their constant support of CHS' teams is inspiring and invaluable.





Kathy Sperling, Leslie McVey, Sue Thill, Kathy Bell, Sharon Vance, Debbie Coles; Janis Semon, Ellen Gladis, Sarah Speer, Melissa Hicks; Ann Darby, Carol Gladis.



Sharon Vance, basketball



Sarah Speer, football





T w i r l e r s



Anne Bender, Nancy Grove, Barbara Massoni, Kathy Russell, Marianne Popiel, Sharon Bernstein, Cindy Andrade, Linda Swetman, Penny Penvenne, Debbie Czernatowicz, Karen Moran, Charlene Spotts, Linda Olsen, Evelyn Hernandez.



Our Intellects Pursue Interests

Chemistry Club

There's no denying that this year's Chemistry Club at CHS achieved its objectives of fostering an interest in chemistry which continues outside of the classroom. One of the club's major accomplishments this year was to put out a newspaper which contained interesting facts about chemistry interspersed between the funny (?) jokes.

President Mark Sirkin and vice-president Dennis Schmatz led the club in participation in chemistry jeopardy, a favorite activity of the club, and attending educational field trips.

Marc Beacken Pat Berl Tom Bucker Cathy Chase Annie Chin Ed Denstman Laurel Duckworth Heidi Elosge Tammy Ewanik Alison Fisher Rob Goldberg Arlene Grossmann Evan John Danny Kane Sandy Koenig Joyce Krevetski Jim McCoy Bob McMahon Jill Mitchem Robin Roman Steve Scheiner Mark Schemel Eric Schlesinger Dennis Schmatz Mark Sirkin Tony Suszczynski Jeff Thornton Steve Weinberg Gary Weiss Karen Wright





Chess Club

This year the chess club added a new dimension to its activities: a chess team. Formerly the club was restricted to holding its tournaments within the confines of CHS. This year, however, Cranford High joined the Union County Interscholastic Chess League. Chess club fielded two teams — the A team is equivalent to varsity competition and the B team equaling j.v. The A team is led by William Bagley, a junior, at first board. In the United States Chess Federation rankings, Bill is one step away from making the expert classification. Following Bill are Fred Rollman, second board and Randy Turkel, third board. The other positions in the club were subject to change throughout the year.

The purpose of the chess club and chess teams was to strengthen the interest in chess.

Judging from the fine records of both teams representing CHS this year under the leadership of Bill Bagley, president; Ed Denstman, vice-president; Dennis DeJianne, treasurer; and Peggy Hand, secretary, the groups accomplished their goals.

Gary Auerbach William Bagley Dennis DeJianne Ed Denstman Peggy Hand Joe Ladanye Paul Phillips Steve Salton m e n a Sear

Ski Club

Maureen Baker, Nancy Bonham, Janet Diakon, Rose Draney, Joyce Farrell, Penny Flannery, Gail Foerster, Karen Foss, Barry Ganek, Andy Garber, Rob Goldberg, Scott Griffin, Rick Hammerl, Ginny Hart, Sue Holian, Sue Jobson, Chuck Kaplan, Carol Knox, Ray Knox, Jim Leahy, Amy Levin, Jodi Lev, Linda Luethold, Bill Martinez, Keith Munkel, Alane Ortega, Ada Pollock, Nancy Rhoads, June Santella, Patty Saunderson, Bob Schreiber, Mark Sirkin, Patricia Skok, Chris Smith, Nancy Weberbauer, Adam Wizon, Stewart Yaguda.



What has one cast, three black and blues and wears goggles?

The answer to this puzzling question is: a member of the Ski Club.

Stewart Yaguda and Barry Ganek organized the club's weekend trips and Adam (Wheeze 'Em On) Wizon organized the day trips.

The first trip to Killington, Vermont, was a great success, which prompted subsequent trips.





Dave Arneson, Anne Bender, Mark Billington, Morey Blinder, Mitch Bross, Linda Buontempo, Ellen Cohen, Gary Coles, Debbie DelRusso, Ron DiGiovine, Laurel Duckworth, Kathy Durning, Sue Ettelman, Paul Hogan, Debbie Hyams, Bill Jackson, Sue Jobson, Diane Kleiner, Mary Jo Kopf, Judy Krysiak, Steve Leonard, Jon Marcus, Greg Meese, Janis Meyers, Rich Mollineaux, Chris Morelli, Paul Nappen, Bob Pfaff, Carol Ramondelli, Joyce Reitemeyer, Laura Siegel, Kathi Silcox, Karen Staba, Debbie Strauss, John Valvo, Sheila Victorin, Jerry Warren, Sandy Wingard, Paul Wolansky, Monica Wronski, Joe Zamorski



During this past school year, a new chapter was written about the previously all-male Varsity Club. Girls' sports were raised to the varsity level, enabling all female letterwinners to become members of the club. The purpose of Varsity Club was to promote participation in sports and to raise the quality of the teams that represent Cranford High. The club was composed solely of varsity letter winners. Judging by this past year's records, the goals of the club were achieved.

The club planned to sponsor a fund-raising activity and a trip to a professional sporting event.

Outdoor Education

Look around you. What do you see? The beauty of the earth is breathtaking, but will it be here fifty years from now?

The Outdoor Education Club explored nature and the wonders of the wild in the hopes of preserving its beauty for generations to come. Fun always followed a hike through the forest as the group sat around a campfire enjoying nature, each other's company, and the hope for an everlasting beauty in our land.

Varsity Club

Peter Aagaard, Jeff Becher, John Bender, Bruce Bishop, Morey Blinder, Keith Buontempo, Sue Byko, Tony Cafaro, Gary Coles, Mark Csernica, Don Daniels, Stephen Delikat, Gary DeLonge, John DeLouisa, Chris DiLorenzo, Mark Dooley, Patrick Durning, Susan Ettelman, John Fedorchak, John Feltz, Jeff Fischer, Gary French, Ted Friedman, Barry Ganek, Dave Gordon, Jerry Haney Nestor Hernandez, Norm Hobbie, Jim Hodge, Nancy Hopko, Ken Hopper, Bob Kale, Keith Kelsey, Kenny King, John Leone, Steven Mandell, Mike McGrath, Mike McNally, Dan More, Paul Nappen, Jeff Newman, Kathie Orrico, Malcolm Pringle, Kevin Quinn, Bob Sarkisian, Rich Sasso, Bob Schreiber, Bill Schwiening, Dave Stehlin, Reed Strobl, Bill Svihra, Kurt Ullom, John Valvo, Rich Weissman, Adam Wizon, Craig Wood





Gymnastics Club

The Gymnastics Club has just come into being this year through the interest of the students. This year's club had advisors Mrs. Gonzales and Mr. Mangan. The energetic members of this club met at 7:00 a.m. to be able to practice for a full hour.

The Gymnastics Club's main endeavor was to aid students in any field of gymnastics. The facilities available were rings, trampoline, mats, ropes, horse, balance beam, and uneven and even parallel bars. The only requirement for membership was the ability to get up at 6:00 to be on time for the 7:00 meeting.

Anne Bender Tom Cermak Tom Chechko Gary Coles John Fedorchak Jeff Fischer Nancy French Ted Friedman Carla Gagliano Ben George Jim McCoy **Bob Pfaff** Jim Sarnowski Colleen Sauer, Teresa Schram Bill Sherm Kathy Thome John Valvo Kathleen Westhead





Ushers

The Ushers Club is the service organization which provided all of the young ladies who kept pandemonium from breaking loose at assemblies and added a professional touch to CHS' consetts and place.

sional touch to CHS' concerts and plays.

Members included Debbie Ackerman, Laurie Angelbeck, Pat Berl, Donna Blazejowski, Linda Buontempo, Sue Byko, Anne Cure, Robin Innocenti, Janet Jones, Linda McMahon, Sue Scheiner, Donna Schlemm, Patty Schricker, Sarah Speer, Leslie Vincent, and Terri Warmbrand.



Library Council

Hopefully CHS has seen its last year of maintaining a library in such cramped quarters the size of only three classrooms. Thanks to the aid of the Library Council, it was possible to find research material in the library.

Officers Nancy Scull, Tammy Ewanik, Secretary, Sandy Koenig and Treasurer Pam Jones led a staff of workers who tackled the job of maintaining order in the library, checking books in and out, finding research material for students

and repairing books.

Members of the council anxiously awaited their transferral to the library in the new building. Rosann Capobianco, Annie Chin, JoAnn Ellis, Tammy Ewanik - V.P., Tom Fantini, Paul Garlick, Lillian Green, Joan Gilmore, Peggy Hand, Debbie Hourican, Pam Jones - Treas., Sandy Koenig - Sec., Sylvia Macklin, Ella Parris, Margaret Reilly, Anita Robinson, Cathy Russell, Nancy Scull - Pres., Karen Slowey, Mary Stanton, Debbie Strauss, Amy Swinton, Cynthia Williams, Tara Wrhel, Denise Wright, Cathy Zambito.



Fabio Cordero and Karla Church





Lisbeth Brogaard



Paul Hogan



Cindy Andrade, Maureen Baker, Barry Bergen, Matt Billet, Lisbeth Brogaard, Terry Buccine, Lori Buorg, Paul Canevari, Gayle Chandler, Karla Church, Fabio Cordero, Andy Garber, Arlene Grossmann, Melissa Hicks, Paul Hogan, Diane Kalinowski, Chris Morelli, Betsy Moyle, Paul Phillips, Marianne Popiel, Sue Scheiner, Laura Siegel, Karen Nell Smith, Kathy Thome, Leslie Vincent.

The American Field Service student exchange program has created many opportunities for students at CHS. This past summer of '72, two CHS representatives were given the opportunity to travel abroad; Paul Hogan to Brazil and Karla Church to West Germany. Cranford High had the pleasure of hosting Lisbeth Brogaard of Denmark, living with Karen Nell Smith, and Fabio Cordero of Costa Rica, spending the year with the Siursen's Sjursen's.

The club's program is dedicated to international peace and understanding through the exchange of ideas and the spread of goodwill, love and peace.



Cultural Achievers

Latin Club

CHS' active Latin Club, under consul Kelly K'Meyer, proconsul Leslie Winokur, scriba Diane Kalinowski and quaestor Evan John, participated in both state and national conventions.

A banquet, an Italian night and their own initiation ceremony were a few of the many events in which the club took part.

The club also took a trip to the McCarter Theatre in Princeton to view "Agamemnon" and requested that Mr. Schneider speak to the club about Florence.

The club awaited the open state meeting to be held at Orange Avenue Jr. High this year.







Laurie Ammann John Bender Mark Billington Sue Byko Don Daniels Dennis DeJianne Dean Ellis Susan Ettelman Pam Feld Kathy Ferguson Andrea Forte Jim Goodman Paul Hogan Evan John Pamela Jones Diane Kalinowski Robin Kessler Kelly K'Meyer Janis Kupersmidt Joseph Ladanye Robert McMahon Michael McNally Martha Meyer Daniel More Penny Penvenne Malcolm Pringle Karen Rose Edward Sarkisian Naomi Schneider Kathy Silcox Timothy Slauson Charles Speer Sarah Speer Sue Thill Leslie Winokur

Spanish Club

President Pat Battaglini led the Spanish Club this year in repeating last year's toy drive for the children of the Greystone Tutoring Program in Elizabethport.

Secretary Sue Miller and Treasurer Tom MacNish also helped in the planning of the club's Spanish and Latin-American

The club participated in the annual Christmas party along with the other lan-

guage clubs.

Le Cercle Français held a feature film as one of their large projects last year, and this year's club, under president Sylvia Macklin, decided to repeat the idea. English subtitles make the French films

appealing to all students.

The club's early celebration this year was St. Catherine's Day, and a hat contest was held. The winners were: prettiest -Laurel Duckworth; funniest — Pat Berl; Frenchiest - Judy Potashkin. Laurie Angelbeck had trouble living down her dubious award of "ugliest hat".

Another project of the club was to ask Mr. Yurochko to speak on the subject of

French music.



Pat Battaglini, Sue Byko, Jeanne Cutinello, Kevin Forrestal, Arlene Grossmann, Robin Jennings, Tom MacNish, Lynn McCarthy, Sue Miller, Brenda Mulhall, Robin Murphy, Rose Sforza, Karen Staba, Lorri Strasser, Karen Wright, Sue Yacker.



French Club

Laurie Angelbeck Patricia Berl Kathy Blood Lori Buorg Annie Chin Karla Church Barbara Deutsch Laurel Duckworth Leslie Farer Diane Kalinowski Sybil Kramer Leeann Lukaitis Sylvia Macklin Nancy Mueller Janice Myers Betsy Palmer Consuella Pockett Judy Potashkin Joan Romano Donna Schlemm **Shelley Shames** Nancy Trezza Leslie Vincent Dale Zobal





German Club

Maureen Baker, Daryl Berkowitz, Tom Bucker, Tony Cafaro, Kenny Dickman, Tammy Ewanik, Paul Flangos, Danny Kane, Robert Kaplan, Robin Kessler, Chet Kimlicka, Sandy Koenig, Joyce Krevetski, David Kupfer, Betty Ann Markonas, Jim McCoy, Robin Roman, Diane Santoro, Reba Schecter, Mark Schemel, Karen Slowey, Mark Smith, Tony Suszczynski, Jeff Thornton, Bernie Wagenblast, Mark Wainger.



No language requirement, only an interest in the heritage and culture of Germany, is necessary for membership in the German Club. The annual Oktoberfest was celebrated this year and various slides and films were presented.

Caroling and a dinner were also planned by the club. President Sandy Koenig presented new plans to decorate the German room and learn new songs and dances.

It was hoped that Mr. Lenney might attend a meeting to talk to the club about German composers.

Other officers were Dave Kupfer, Dan Kane and Jim McCoy.

Since the acceptance of Russian into the language curriculum, the Russian Club saw its first year as a regular club.

Advisor John Aslanian feels the club, linked to the course, will stimulate interest in the Russian culture. This comes at a relevant time in our history after President Nixon's historic trip to Russia during the spring of 1972.

Under the leadership of President Barbara Deutsch, Secretary Debbie Shier and Treasurer JoAnne Winnick, the organization has attended a performance of the Beyozka Dance Troupe at City Center, and the Moscow Circus.



Russian Club

Bill Bagley, Pat Battaglini, Stephen Delikat, Barbara Deutsch, Nancy DiGiovanni, Tamara Ewanik, Carl Garthwaite, Michelle Hammer, Debbie Shier, Mark Sirkin, JoAnne Winnick.





Drama Club

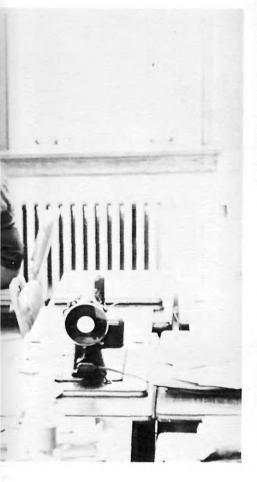
Budding actors and directors find their interests fulfilled in the CHS Drama Club.

The club presented "The Perils of Pauline" for an assembly program, complete with all the elements of a dramatic production. Other presentations were planned.

The members study the various techniques of producing a theatrical work. Lighting, costume design, staging, direction, make-up and set construction are elements inherent to the success of each production.

Vinnie Bongiovanni Ellen Gold Debbie Greenstein Gregory Kameika Audrey Katz Mary Noon Judy O'Brien Marianne Popiel Ana Marie Roche Chris Schneider Amy Swinton Paul Wolansky Sue Yacker Laryssa Zahajkewycz





Costume Club

Have you ever wondered where all of the beautiful costumes for CHS' theatrical productions come from?

The main purpose of the Costume Club is to provide these theatrical wardrobes. Under the leadership of president Jeanne Campbell and vice-president Beth Herfurth, the club also manages the costume library at CHS. One of the main trips planned by active members Cindy Doerr, Sharon Lynch, Maureen Baker, Debbie McLaughlin and Terry Folinusz was to visit a New York factory where Broadway costumes are created.
Whenever you think of "Plain and Fancy" this year, don't forget the Cos-

tume Club.





Music Club

Mr. Boos, CHS' new music teacher in '72, took control of the Music Club this year. The students then took charge of the programs and became involved in learning a softshoe dance and some show music. A Christmas party was topped off by Laurie Angelbeck's 'clef cake'. Most of the club's activities were in giving small recitals for the other club members, involving soloists and ensembles, instrumentalists and vocalists. These recitals gave invaluable experience to those members interested in pursuing musical careers and vocations.

Laurie Angelbeck Maureen Baker Anne Cure Jill DeCotiis Deborah DeLor nzo Ron DiGiovine JoAnn Dolid Larry Garges Ellen Gold Gregg Kameika Barbara Kimlicka Sybil Kramer Leeann Lukaitis Paul Phillips Linda Quammen Nincy Scull Marcia Sommers P. | Wolansky Sue Yacker Dale Zobal

Art Club

The Art Club aims itself towards students interested in following art as a career. Possible composition of a portfolio or perhaps a special art show display are the goals of each member's individual creativity. All of the various areas of art were represented and everyone displayed the work he did best. The Art Club designed the flats for the musical and the Senior Play.

The creative bulletin boards you saw all over the school were done by the club members.



Frank Colello, Fabio Cordero, Sue Miller, Lisa Olsen, Randy Phillips, Marcy Portnoff, Colleen Sauer













Brian Bowdish, Greg Burr, John DeStefano, Fred Garlick, Tom Hoffecker, Phil Katz, Ray Knox, Bob Lee, Jim Maloney, Bill Martinez, Bob Moritz, Per Person, Charlie Rahn, Wayne Rozman, Bill Sherm, Mark Smith, and Joe Zamorski.

The purpose of the Architecture Club has been to explore the interests of architecture and mechanical drawing students outside the classroom. Architecture Club took part in different activities, such as field trips and guest lecturers. In the past, the club members have contributed their talents to such projects as designing sections of the new addition to CHS, and entering the annual state-wide architectural design competition.



Film Club

Under the able direction of Mr. Ed Roberts, the new Filmmakers Club launched their year by making cartoons. The members hoped for good weather so they could make a feature film, for which they wanted to raise money since a project of this type can prove rather expensive. Through the various studies and projects, the club fostered their purpose of reaching a greater appreciation of the art of films and filmmaking. Hopefully the club will continue in the coming years.

Paul Garlick Danny Kane Jonathan Reichman Tony Suszczynski Paul Wolansky



Mike Armus, Marc Beacken, Paul Dobrowolski, Donald Dufty, Bob Geiger, Fred Kalman, Jeff O'Donnell, Dennis Schmatz, Steven Shupp and Philip Widdows.

AVA

When a projector comes rolling into your history class or your English teacher sends for a record player, the call goes out to the A.V.A. Club. These boys take care of supplying each class with the proper equipment, while keeping it in working order.

Stage Crew

Did you ever stop to wonder who turns on the lights for assemblies, plays and concerts or how the microphones are always ready? Did you ever wonder who works the projector for such events as the annual JA movie? These are just a few of the functions of the Stage Crew. This club, contrary to the beliefs of most, does not just become active at the times of the Senior Play or the musical; it's a year 'round activity.

The club meets according to need, under the watchful eye of its advisor, Mr. Currall, the electronics teacher in the school. Paul Dobrowolski, the senior and most experienced member, acts as the chairman of the club.

The club looked forward to the musical and a much more effective program due to the installation of the new lighting equipment in the remodelled auditorium.

Marc Beacken, Paul Dobrowolski, Bob Geiger, Greg Kameika, Tom Miheur, Bill Nicolson, Dennis Schmatz, Phil Widdows and Craig Wood.





Auto Club

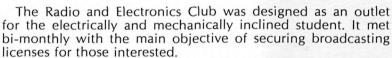
Auto Mechanics Club gave interested students the opportunity to work on their own cars. Mr. Signore aided and directed the members and gave information not discussed in class. It must be realized that in Auto Shop students don't work on complete cars, but on model portions. This is due to the building program and this year's necessary curtailment of projects in Auto Shop.

This year's club hoped to participate in

rallies and attend various races.

The most active members included Tony Aloi, Paul Dobrowolski, Mary Donnelly, Tom Fantini, Ray Forte, Debbie Greenstein, Scott Griffin, Jim Hodge, Karl Koester, Mary Jo Kopf, J.D. Lancaster, Duncan Mathews, Jeff O'Donnell, John Orrico, Peter Pagano, Per Person, Joe Rowe, Steve Scheiner, Mark Stratton, Phil Widdows, Joe Wojteczko.





Mr. Currall, the advisor, viewed the club as a sort of independent study where the student may engage in such projects as making or repairing radios and televisions by himself or with the aid of other members of the club.

The club was open to all interested students with no discrimination; however, this past year all the members were male. Future clubs would like to see this changed.

Electronics Club

Marc Beacken Jim Hodge Carl Garthwaite Jim Granitzki Al Rooney Dennis Schmatz

Future Seekers

HERO

Two major home economics classes composed the Hero Club, which met once a week during class periods. The letters H.E.R.O. abbreviate Home Economics Related Occupations. The purpose of this new club at CHS was to inform the members of the related occupations in the Home Economics field and to develop leadership and social opportunities among its members.

Some of the club's means of doing this were to invite a speaker from Delta Airlines and various other speakers representing different fields. They hoped to hold an employers' dinner where the members could show their thanks to the many local businessmen who helped the students secure jobs

Presidents were Shawn Wise and Linda Luethold; vice-presidents were Penny Flannery and Judy Coleman; secretaries were June Santella and Cheryl Buzzone; treasurers were Mary Ellen Kobylinski and Patti Hoffman.





Susan Arasin, Cheryl Buzzone, Gayle Chandler, Donna Delfinis, Janet Diakon, Joyce Farrell, Penny Flannery, Kathleen Fowler, Fran Gall, Kimberly Gallagher, Deborah Haney, Carol Hartnett, Linda Heyburn, Patti Hoffmann, Sue Holian, Debbie Hourican, Normalee Kline, Carol Knox, Mary Ellen Kobylinski, Nancy Koehler, Judy Kulman, Bonnie Larson, Dale Loderstedt, Linda Luethold, Maureen McCarthy, Carol Meier, Joanne Milazzo, Kathryn Myers, Nancy Rhoads, June Santelle, Diane Silberto, Nancy Weberbauer, Shawn Wise



Future Homemakers of America

With co-presidents Cindy Carnevali and Elaine Kiamie directing the girls the F.H.A. devoted their efforts to relating home economics to the futures of its members. They planned cake sales to boost the treasury, administered by Peggy Fus. Vice-president Sherry Jackson and secretary Gloria Renkiewicz also helped run things.

One of the group's worthwhile projects was to make stuffed animals for the children's hospital and other Christmas gifts for the elderly.

Joan Berard, Cindy Carnivali, president; Peggy Fus, treasurer; Beth Herfurth, Pam Horsch, Sherry Jackson, vice-president; Elaine Kiamie, president; Carol Mitchell, Janice Myers, Genevieve Newcomb, Gloria Renkiewicz, secretary



Future Teachers Of America

Cindy Andrade
Jeanne Cutinello
Barbara Deutsch
Laurel Duckworth
Kathy Holden
Kathy Rudoy
Susan Sehr
Debbie Spector
Karen Staba
Mary Stanton
Sheila Victorin
Monica Wronski



The F.T.A. is comprised of students who wish to become teachers. On-the-job experience is gained through observations of classes in the Cranford school system.

Different teachers are invited to club meetings to lecture about the various techniques involved in teaching.

A trip to a N.J. Teachers' college was planned by the club.

The members also hoped for invaluable experience through practice-teaching.

Nancy Auchik, Priscilla Charles, Jane Farrell, Kathy Ferguson, Carla Gagliano, Arlene Grossmann, Debbie Hyams, Susan Jobson, Diane Kleiner, Joyce Krevetski, Karen Lee, Amy Lewis, Mary McKenna, Brenda Mulhall, Kathy Orrico, Adele Padner, secretary; Joan Romano, Donna Schlemm, Brenda Sonner, Debbie Sonntag, Debbie Steel, Mary Ellen Stevens, Lorri Strasser, Debbie Telerico, president; Sheila Victorin, Monica Wronski, Cathy Zambito, Wanda Zulauf



Future Nurses Of America

The F.N.A. doesn't open its doors to just those who aspire to become nurses, but to everyone interested in a medical career. Eventually the club would like to become members of the National Organization of Future Nurses's Club.

The club invited Mrs. Chemmis, the coordinator for nurses at the Union, Muhlenberg and Elizabeth General Hospitals. The members hope to hear other speakers during the year. Another project high on the girls' list was to view an operation. As a service project, the girls, under the guidance and leadership of Mrs. Williams and Debbie Telerico, helped in the medical room during any free periods of the day.



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Juniors

"One of these days I'm gonna stop

my list'ning, Gonna raise my head up high, One of these days I'm gonna

raise up my glistening

wings and fly."

"Society's Child" - Janis Ian

Every June the sophomores graduate from the junior highs and every September they become a great part of the high school's working mechanism as juniors.

Suddenly your class consists of 500 people

you don't know the person sitting next to you. But you do adjust; you share, you grow and many great friendships begin.

Sometimes your junior year is the most ambiguous year of high school. It's a time of great change and introspection.

In many ways it is the greatest year ever

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The Class of 1974



Susan Byko, Theresa Buccine; Tom Cambria, Bob Callaghan, Thomas Bucker, Keith Buontempo, Dan Burke; Greg Burr, Bob Breslau, Bruce Burdick.



Ralph Barone, Patti Beadle, Tracey Bauknight, Pam Bebkowicz; Gary Barbosa, Andrea Baran.



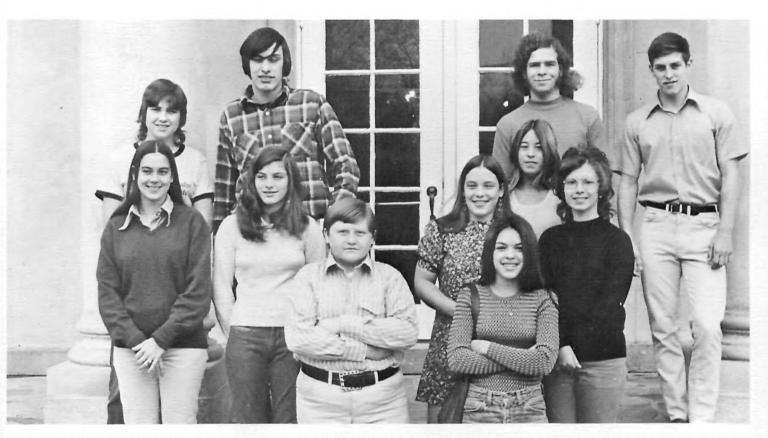
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Brian Bowdish, Ralph Boyd; Kathy Brooks, Vincent Bongiovanni, Kevin Brady, Cathy Behlert.



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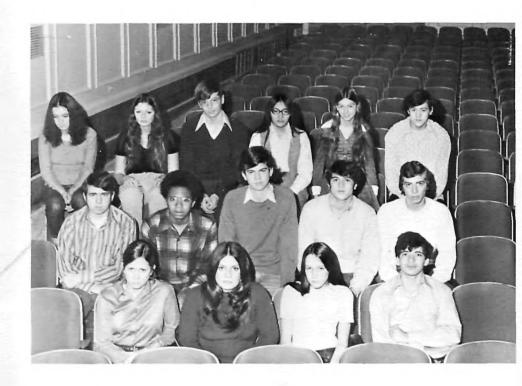


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Kathy Clark, Lisa Cohen; Nick Cicchino, Diana Cicalese, David Cohen.

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Judy Ells; Heidi Elosge, Louise Engstrom, Joanne Ellis



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Gina DeMaio, Marisa Della Serra, Vivian Demas, Dorothy Demsey; Steve Delikat, Francis Coppola, Ed Denstman, Richard Czapla; Russell Davis, George Davis, Dennis DeJianne, John DeLouisa.



Beth Feiser, Sandra Doe, Leslie Farer, Tamara Ewanik, Pam Feld; Martin Farese, John Fedorchak, Gary Fannell, Kenneth Ewing, Lewis EverDale.



Benjamin George, Carol Gladis, James Granitski; Amelia Giannobile, Joan Gilmore, Maureen Galligan.



Alison Fisher, Nancy French, Susan Fecho; Kathy Fergusen, Andrea Forte, Karen Foss, Jarold Fensterman, Paul Flangos, Jeff Fischer, Bob Folinusz, Gary French, Dave Foppert.



Dave Hicks, Bob Haren, Walter Guy, Allen Hartland, Peggy Hand; Nestor Hernandez, Ellen Hertsoff, Karen Herbert, Elizabeth Herfurth; Diane Hiotakis, Nancy Hedeen, Nancy Grove, Ellen Halvorsen.



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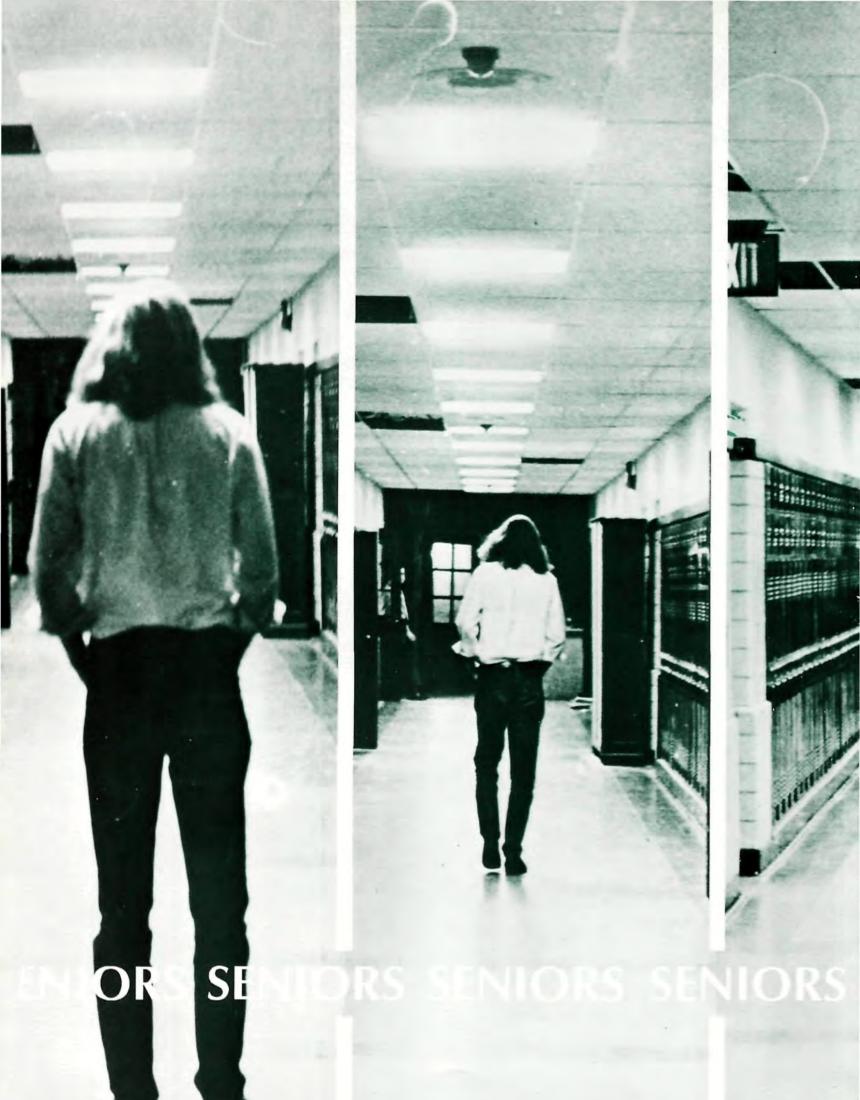
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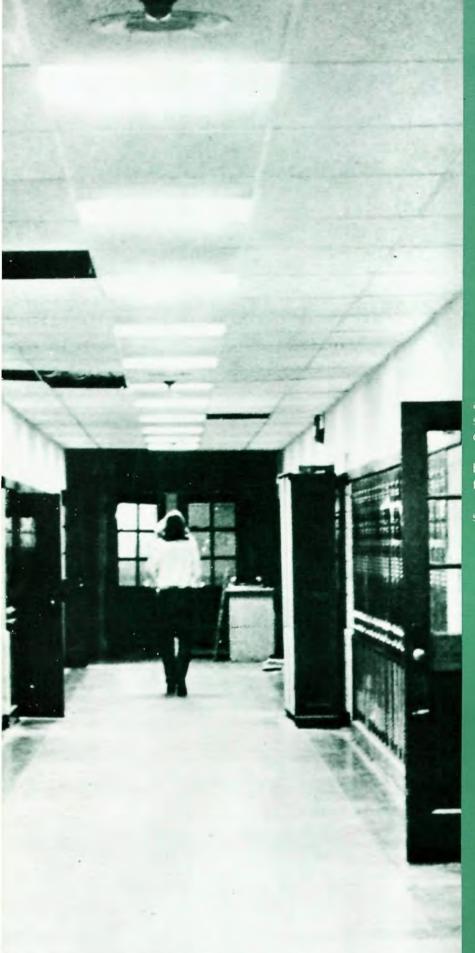


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Seniors

"A hope beyond the shadow of a dream."

- John Keats

A dream can be visualized through hope. It's all around you in many forms. Love, friendship, achievement, winning, even losing — all contribute to it.

Sometimes you have to look hard for hope, but you know it's worth it once you have found it.

It's worth it to be able to go beyond the

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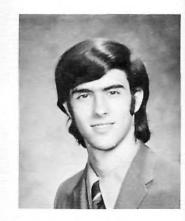
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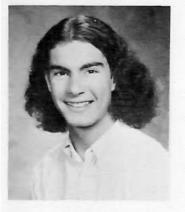
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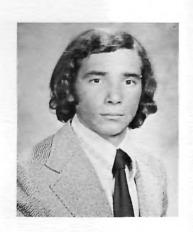
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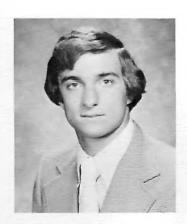
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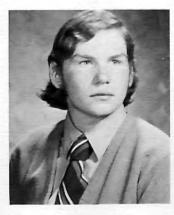
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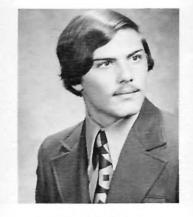
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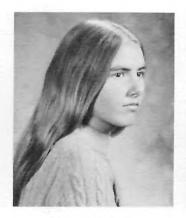
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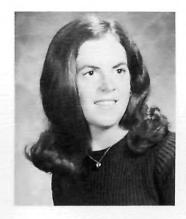
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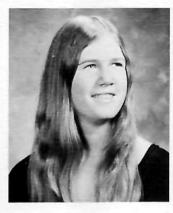
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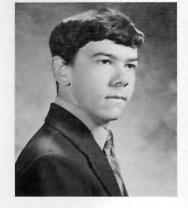
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Debbie Hourican



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Kirk David Huckel



Virginia Hugo



Don Humphries



Debra Lynn Hyams



Janette Trving



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Barbara G. Jagerman



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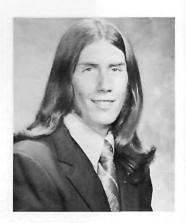
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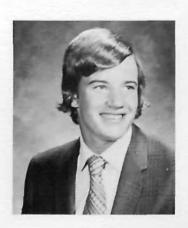
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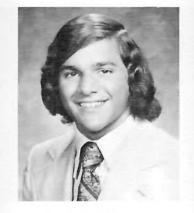
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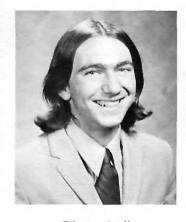
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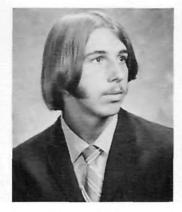
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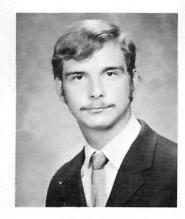
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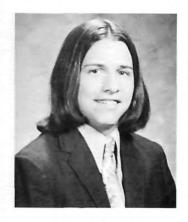
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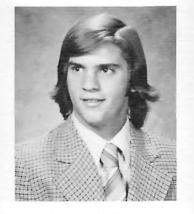
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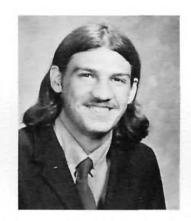
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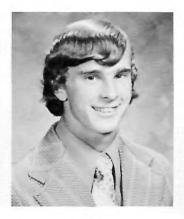
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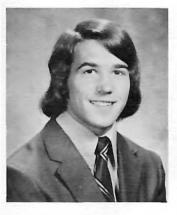
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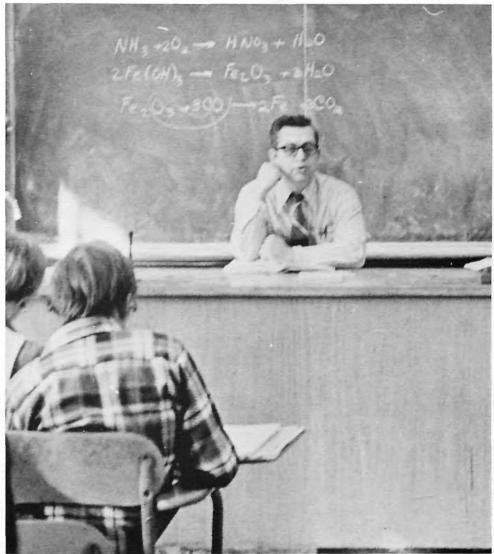
"... For these rooms are filled with enthusiasm, imagination and an interest to understand and appreciate..."

— Debra Ackerman









But I think I saw a brand new light Coming over the horizon Brighter than all the others And it says all men are brothers under the skin Brothers under the skin

"Peace in the Valley" - Carole King





There are few words in any language that can equal the calm and strength that exudes from the simple word Hope.

- Abraham A. Kellner



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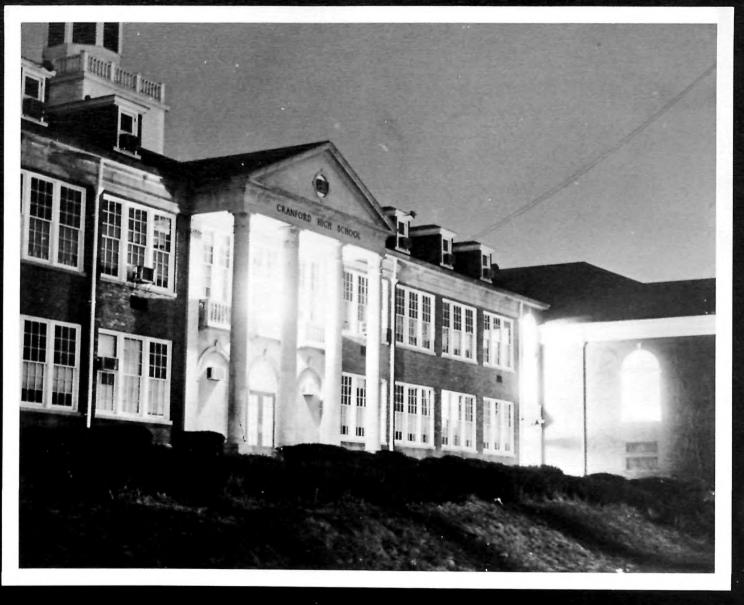
Tassle with strings of gold and blue A yearbook signed by friends you knew.

A pink corsage pressed between The pages of a high school scene.

A program from the Senior play All evidence of yesterday.

We cling to souvenirs of past Witness those of today

But those of future lie unforseen Till now and then pass away.



It is difficult to say what is impossible, for the dream of yesterday is the hope of today and the reality of tomorrow.

- Robert Goddard

Nothing is really hopeless.

Just yesterday I thought I didn't have a chance. Yet today I think I can make it. And by tomorrow I know I will achieve all that I want to.

It's up to me to attain my dreams and my hopes.

I am in control of my future — no one else. I can turn my hopes to realities if I want to.

It's not impossible. Just watch and I'll show you.

