

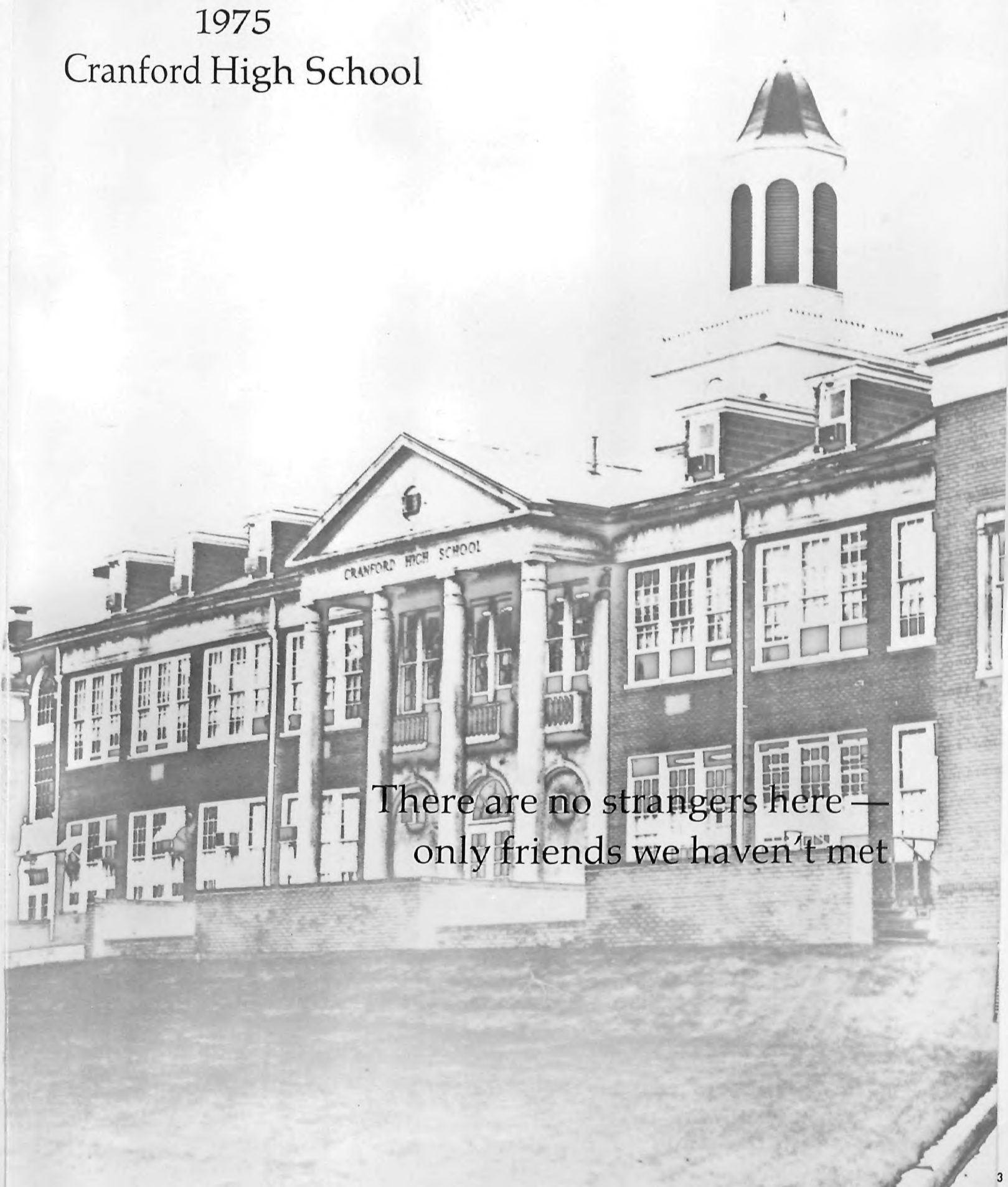


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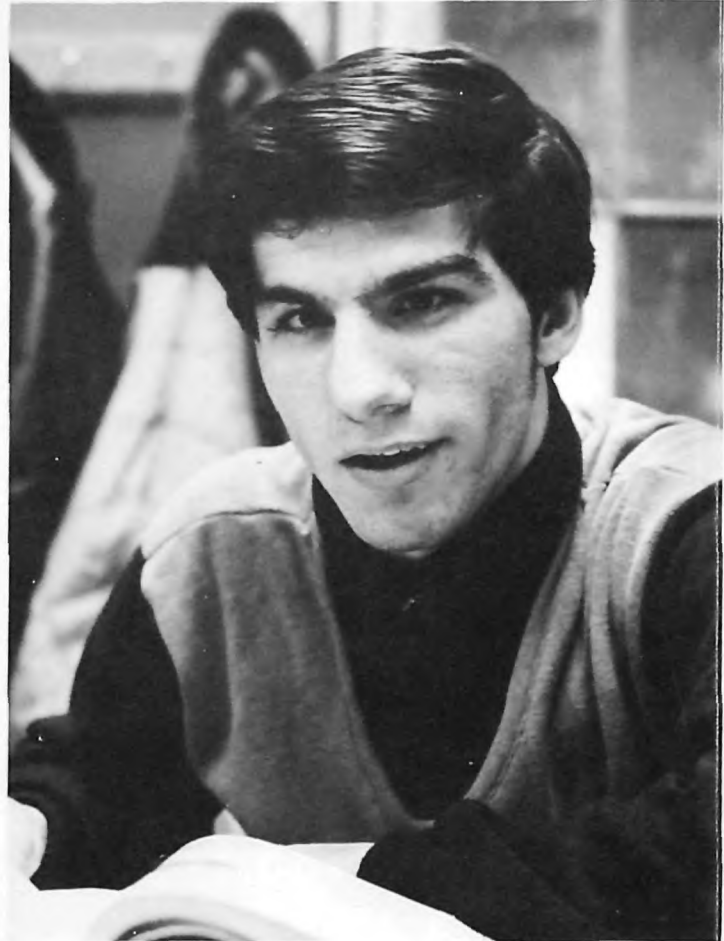
1975

## Cranford High School



There are no strangers here —  
only friends we haven't met

What sweetness is left in life  
if you take away friendship



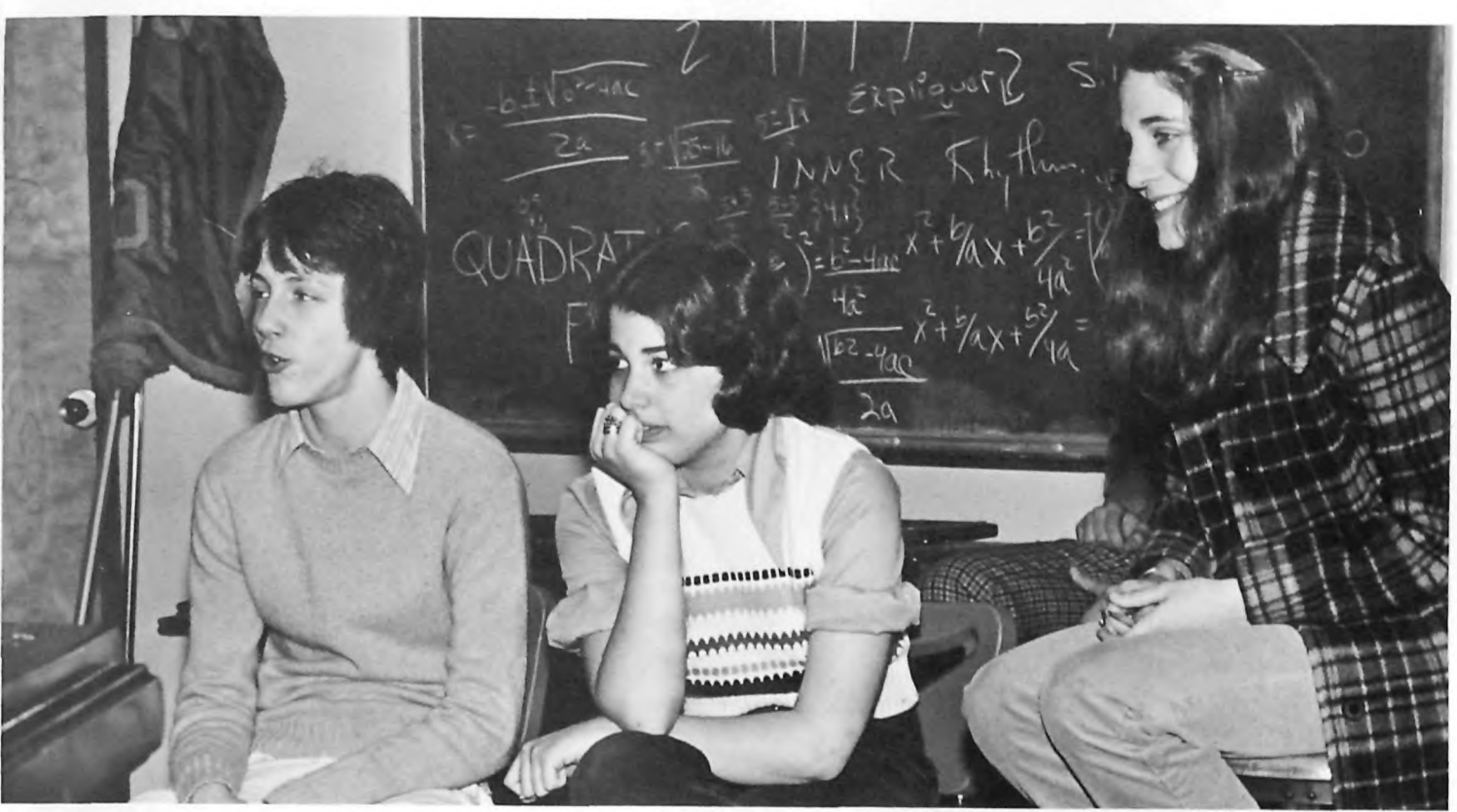
Robbing life of friendship  
is like robbing the world of the sun.



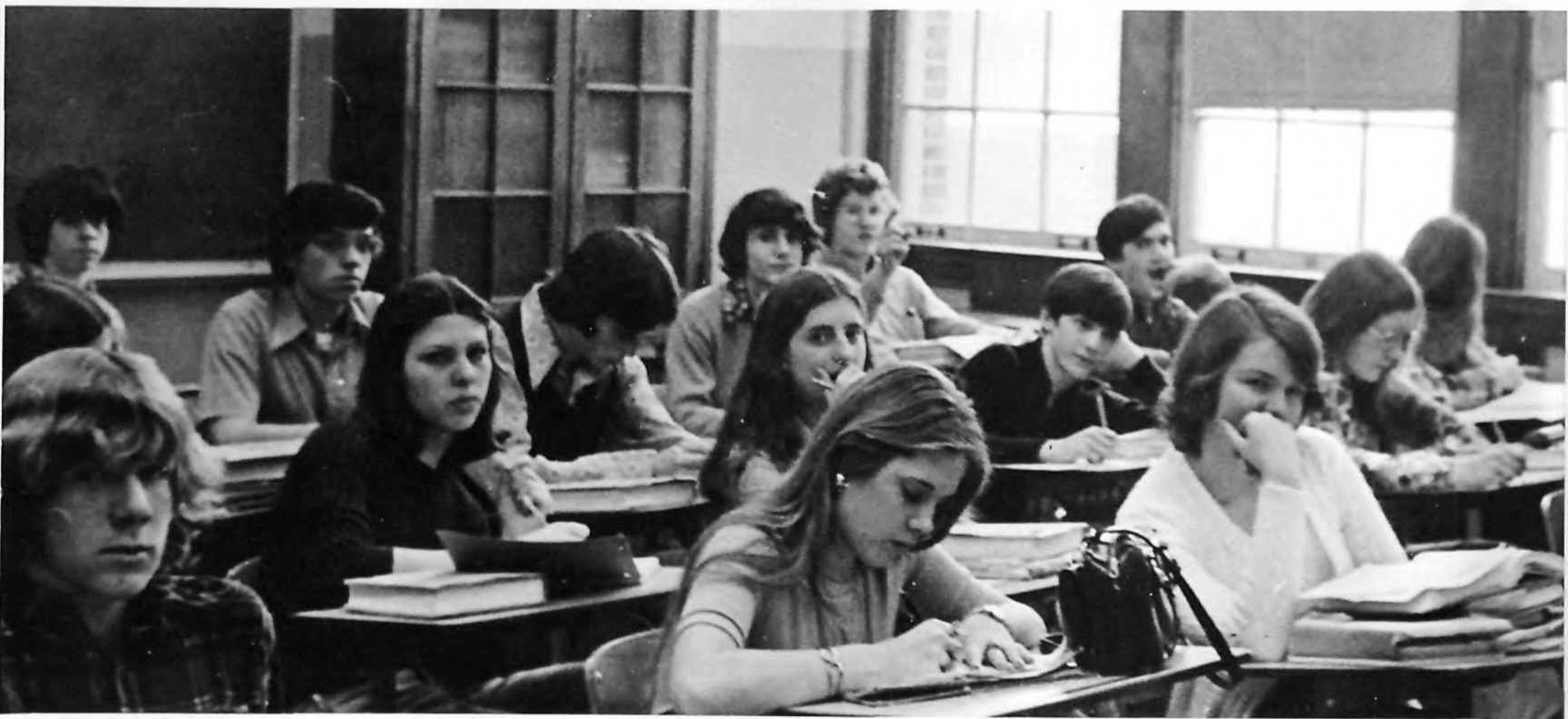


The things which our friends do with and for us,  
form a portion of our lives;





for they  
strengthen and advance our personality



We are all travelers in the wilderness of this world . . .



and the best that  
we find in our travels



is an honest friend







# CURRICULUM

# Friends at the Top



For all of us life can be viewed as a continuum of experiences, many good, a few bad, many happy, some sad. A part of each of our lives is concerned with our involvement with institutions, both formal and informal. Of these, high school is one of the more formal. It, through its faculty, curriculum and co-curricular programs, attempts to provide a multitude of experiences. Hopefully these experiences will help us to move toward our chosen career, broaden our intellectual horizons, spark the desire to learn, promote happiness and success and teach us to cope with disappointment and even failure. As an institution of our society, it attempts to reflect the history, folkways and more, goals and aspirations of that society. Moreover, it attempts to provide the necessary ingredients of good citizenship, preparing us to take an active, responsible role in the society.

In essence, high school is but one phase of our own quest for meaning in our lives, in our own personal search for truth. By now you have probably set some rather definite goals for yourself; if not, the process will soon begin. As you consider your goals, you might wish to keep in mind two lines by Robert Browning, "Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?"

Years from now as you look through this yearbook, remembering the many friendships and the numerous events of your high school years, consider how well the institution served you, how well you have progressed in your search for truth, and whether your reach continues to exceed your grasp.

June, 1975

Robert C. Seyfarth, Principal  
Cranford High School





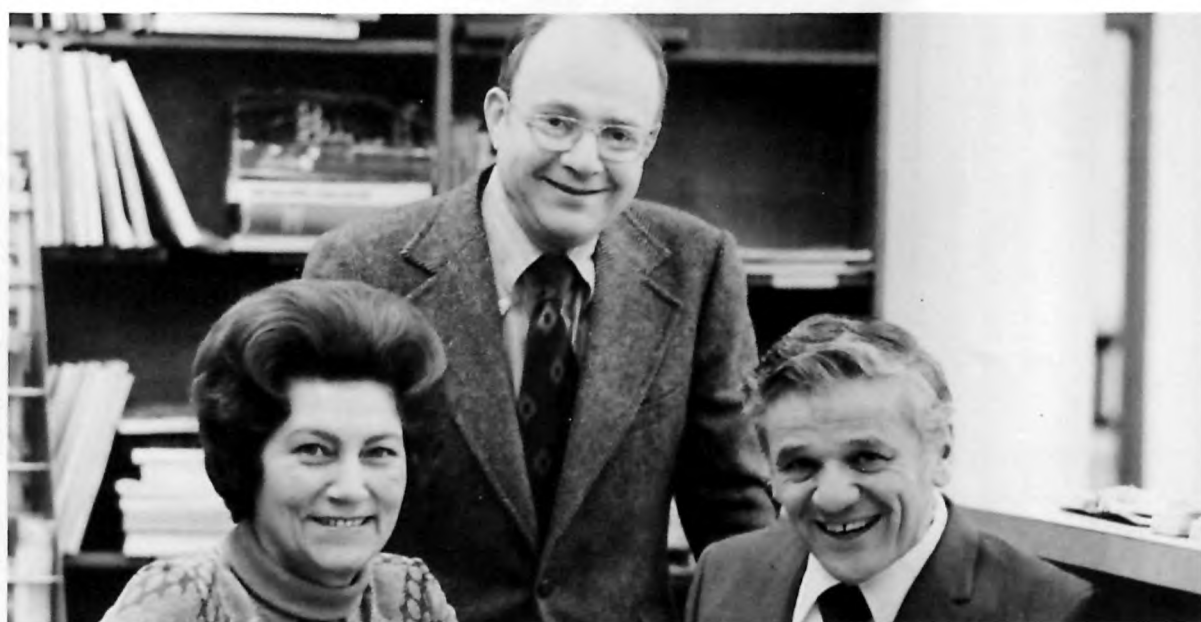
Irwin Figman



John Kingston, Donald Jones and Helen Marsh



Henry Doscher



Janina Moldock, Irving Goldstone and Ralph Nataro



The Attendance Office is an entirely new phenomenon at CHS. Opened in Sept. 1974, the school started a new attendance system which served to remove some of the attendance-absentee workload from the main office.

A major change in the system is the 3-time late arrivals program. Under the new rules, a student may report to school late without an excuse for a maximum of 3 days each marking period with no permanent record made of these latenesses. Naturally, any system of this nature is bound to run into difficulty at first — but Mrs. Judge is confident that the program will benefit everyone at CHS.



Three lates per marking period.



The Special Education program is designed to help the student develop his capabilities to the maximum degree. This is brought about by combining life experiences into a program of academic and social relationships.

The objectives include human relationships, learning to work to make a living, learning to use leisure time to the best advantage, learning to become a member of the community, learning to develop habits of health and safety, and learning to use academic tools to aid in living.



Mrs. McFadyen, Miss Prophett, Librarian and Mrs. Leone.



Maria Williams



Richard Geis

English is now a new, interesting experience. The old — Shakespeare and Chaucer — are mixing with the new — Vonnegut and Kubrick. Students who used to think English was a dull and boring class with too much concentration on grammar and vocabulary were surprised this year.



Gail Hein



Albert Hein

English now, is a more rewarding experience, with films, field trips, and debates replacing the traditional weekly essay and vocabulary test. When teachers attempt to sneak in some old English, students spot it and meet it with a yawn and some fall asleep. The teacher soon returns to the interesting new English. It is here to stay and only a few students are sorry to see the old, traditional English class leave.



William Henry

# to Vonnegut



Barbara Buettner



Connie McNamara



Edward Roberts



Jane Edmunds





Evelyn Cammann, Anna Puma and Beth Wagner



Michael Marcus



Marilyn Burk



Doris Kopp



Patricia Deegan and Candace Huetteman



John Aslanian

Lydia Polglase



Ronald Spinella and Richard Stevens



Cranford High's Social Science department has gone through many changes in the past year. Several courses instituted in the 1973-'74 school year had their "breaking in" period in the past year — and student response was a little short of terrific. The very popular 1960's course received a new instructor when Dr. Naylor left CHS to go to the University of Cincinnati for a position there. His successor, Mr. Stevens, is continuing the program for both his 1960's and U.S. II classes, very much the same as Dr. Naylor had planned it, but with some variations. A high point of the year was when Congressional candidates Levin and Rinaldo participated in a question-and-answer session with U.S. II students.



# Politics, People and Places

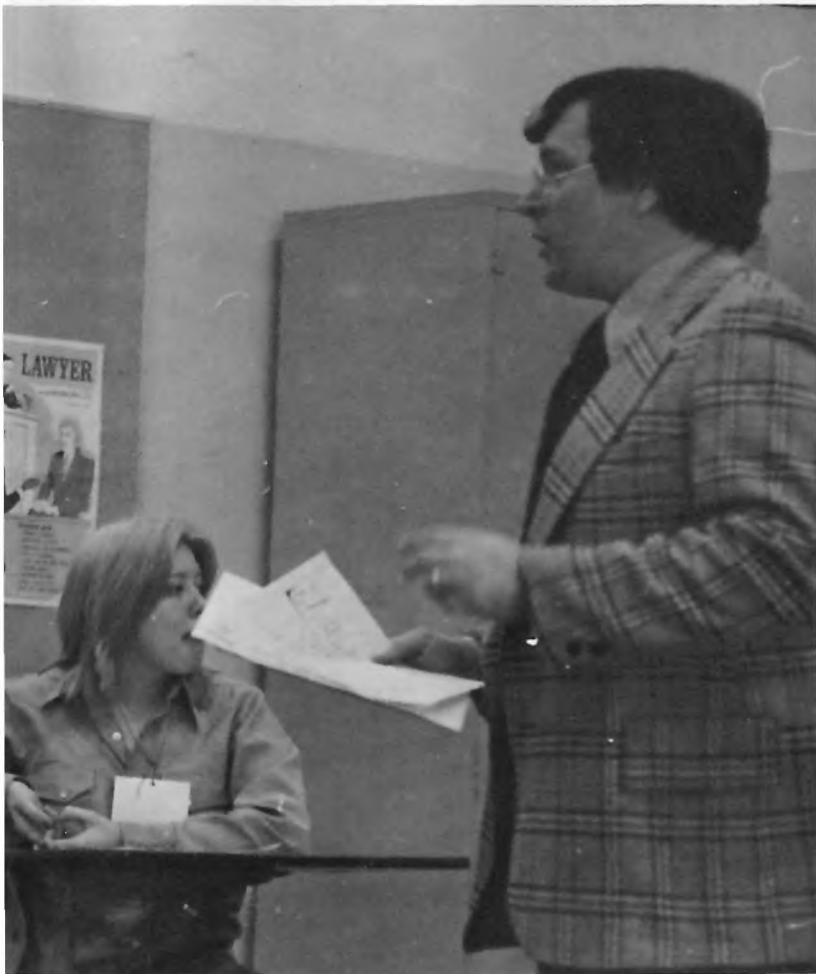
Another course, **The American Indian**, gave students a chance to try Indian crafts in addition to doing class work. This year the class recreated the first Thanksgiving dinner. Indian dishes such as pemmican pâté and cranberry succotash salad were served in addition to the traditional turkey and cranberry sauce portions of the dinner.



Lissa Brown



Ronald Sassi, Joyce Pfeuffeur and Thomas Scheffel.



Bernard Flashberg



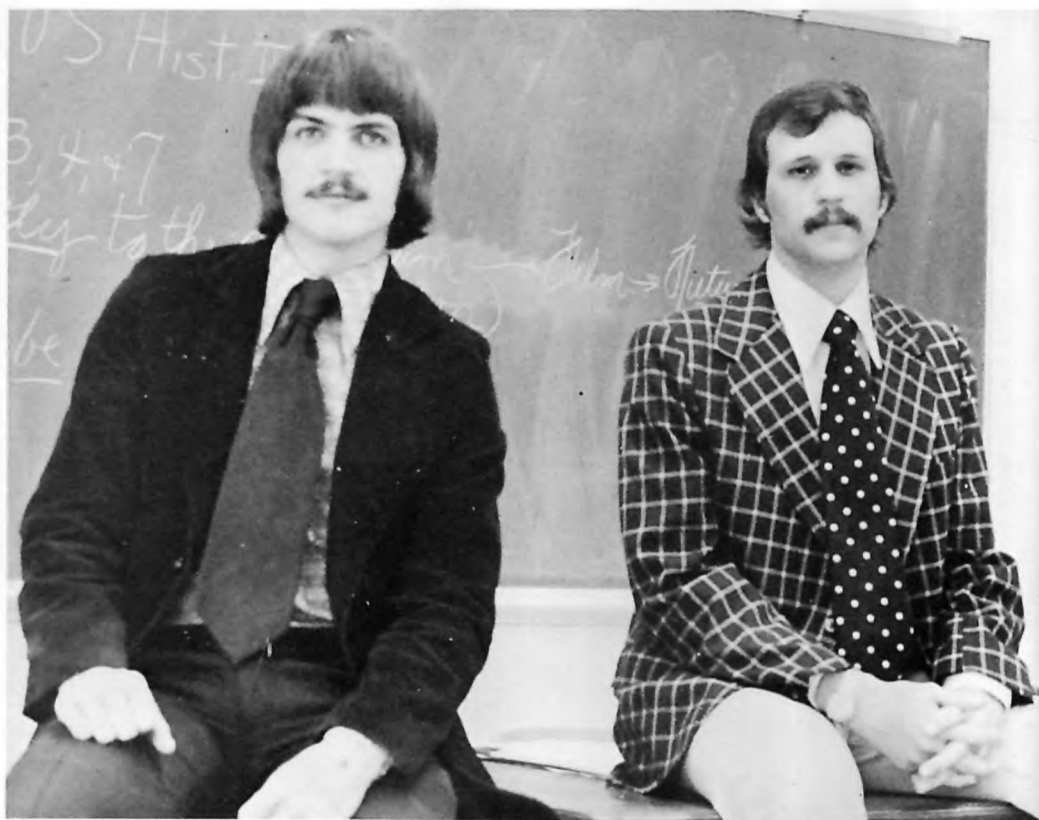
Another new face in the department is Mr. Comba, who teaches U.S. I and U.S. II classes. All in all, 1974-'75 provided the history department with a whole new spectrum of notable achievements to add to its already remarkable record.



Marilyn Loewenthal



Lillian Granato



Howard Schober and Robert Comba

# The Numbers Game Grows More Complex

There are many math courses giving students a wider variety to choose from. Besides the regular courses of C.P. Math, Fundamental Math, Geometry, Algebra, Math III, Intermediate Math, Advanced Math, Math IV and Calculus, two different and somewhat unique courses are Computer Math and Probability and Statistics.

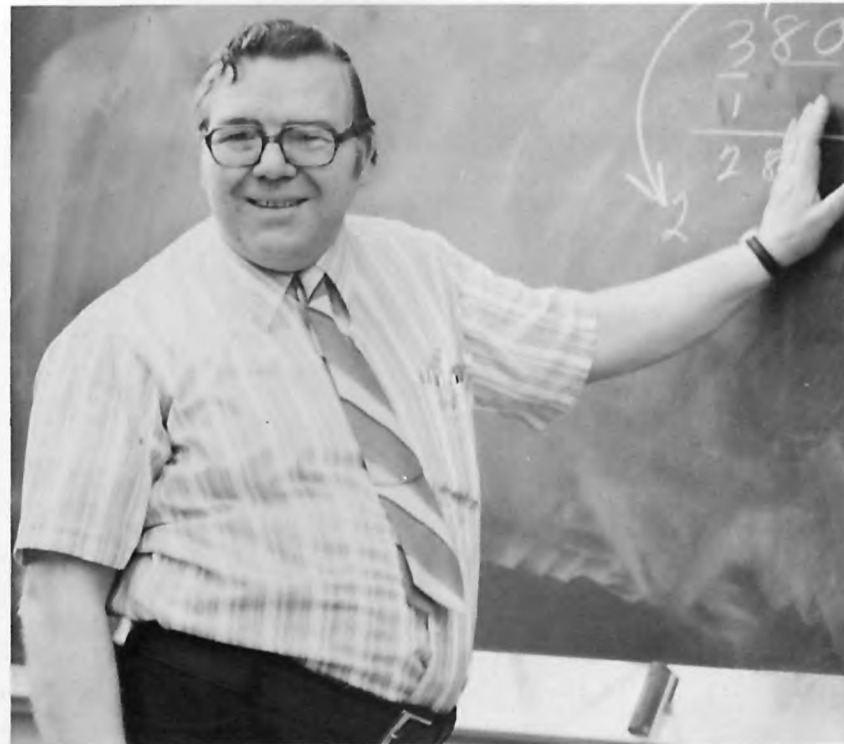
Briefing a little bit on Computer Math — it can be taken either as a semester or full-year course. Anyone who has taken or is taking Math III or Intermediate Math is eligible for the course.



Merlyn Jones



Eileen Garfunkel



Lorenz Weibel

The students who take this course have an advantage over other math classes. Since it's such a small room, obviously, the number of students will be small. With three terminal machines here in Room 316A, every student has a chance to practice programming. There's no real "homework" except to learn the language of the computer and to do independent projects. What makes this course so worth while is that the teacher and students work together making Computer Math an informal type of class. It is not something that everyone goes to to hear lectures, take tests and do homework, but more of a friendly atmosphere that anyone should take if they want to learn how to run computers.



June Pinto



Henry Burk



Joan Puma and Beatrice Schwoerer

The other special course is Probability and Statistics which is in its third year. This is a useful course, especially for those people planning to major in Humanities, Science and the Social Sciences. Unfortunately, this year there was only one class of Probability and Statistics, taught by Mrs. Fedoryk. This course is available to any student who completed Math III with an above average grade. This course is excellent for getting a background for further study in college. Students in this class work on probability problems and statistical problems with the use of a statistical computer.



Carol Fedoryk



# More Questions

Science courses often provoked more questions for us than answers. When one question was answered, more arose. We learned about such exotic men as Avogadro, Linnaeus, and Mendeleev.



Robert Babetski



Martin Goldstein, Frances Chmiel, Arlene Althoff and Michael Yanuzzi



# Than Answers

Math has always managed to finagle its way into our courses. Sometimes it was difficult to tell physics and Math class apart. After spending years learning about ounces, inches and pounds, we begin to master grams, meters, and liters.



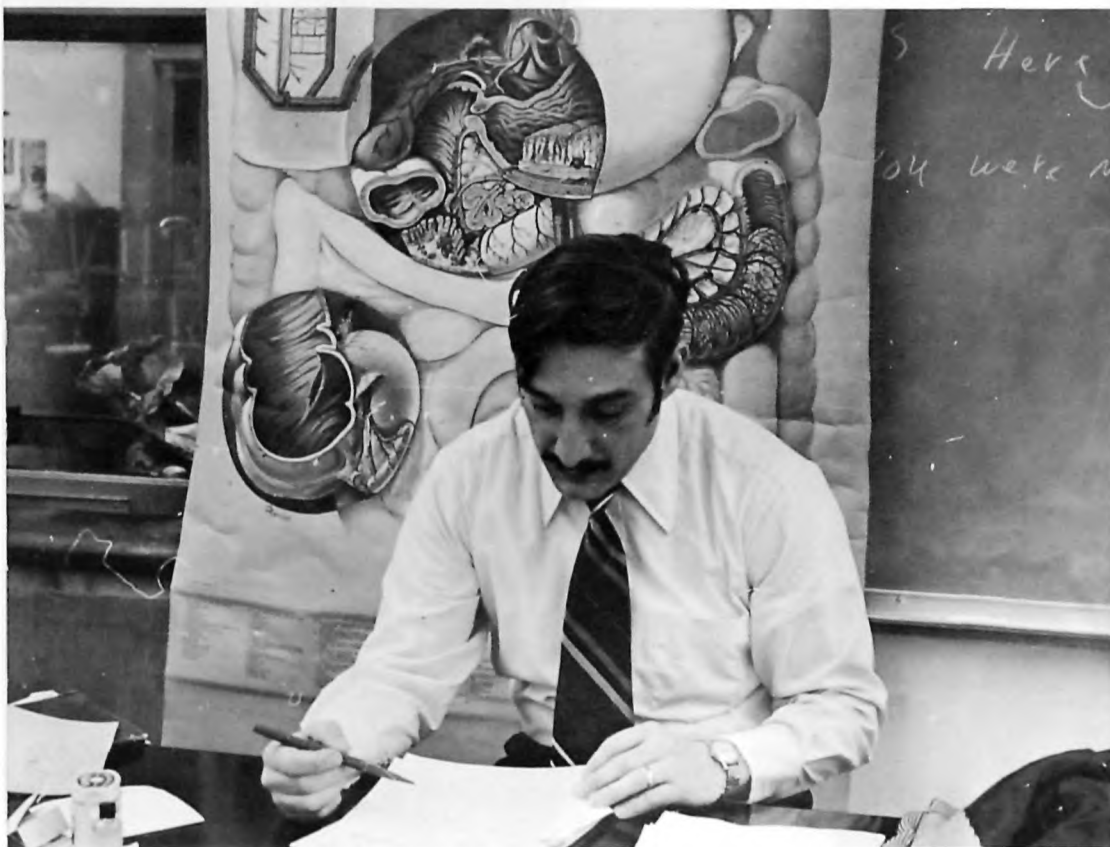
Richard Jones.



Sylvia Halpern



Diane Cole, Louise Biunno and Joan Sweet



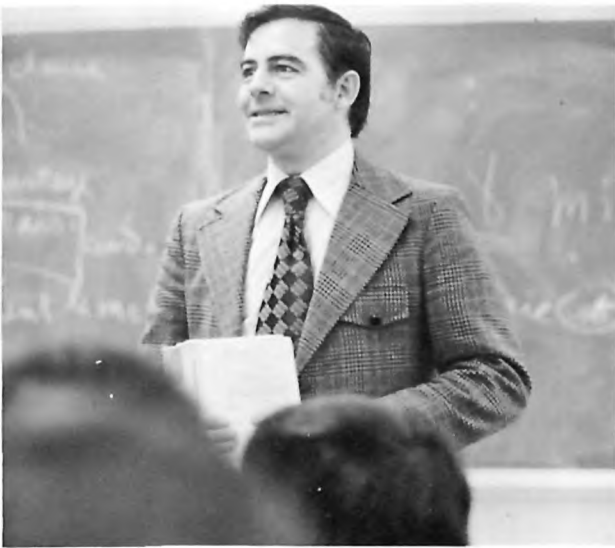
Joseph Petrozelli

We are taught to make observations carefully. While doing a fermentation experiment in biology, we observed a familiar odor. However, the taste is one we'll never forget.



Robert Hyndsman

# Another World Within a Classroom



Charles Mahnken

Studying a second language was not easy. Conjugating verbs and memorizing orals were time consuming. However it was well worth it. The classroom became “salle de classe” and the teacher a “maestro.” We learned not only other people’s speech, but everything else that goes along with it.



Franklyn Preston



Alice Alldian  
and Mildred Price





Mary Petracca and Joan Watkins





Foreign Foods and customs always livened up the courses. If we learned nothing else but appreciation of other peoples, foreign languages did their job.



Donato Zoppi and Angelo Preite

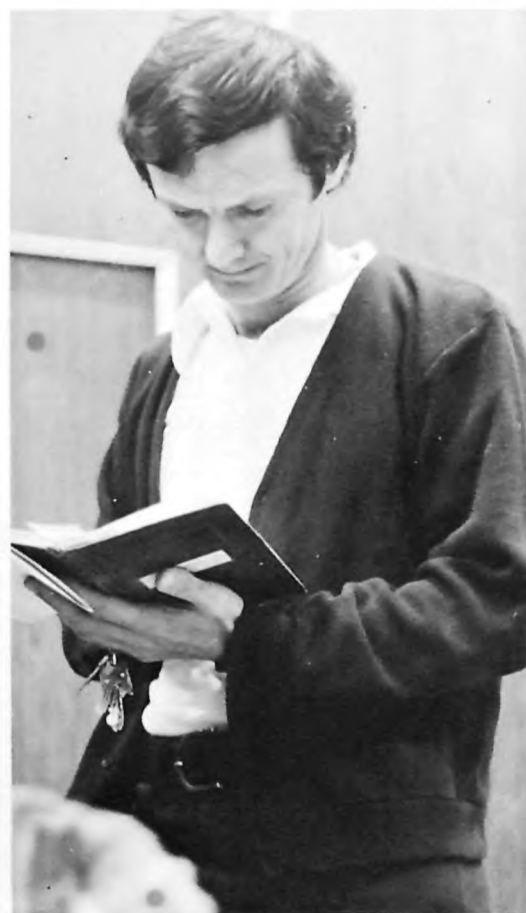


Karen Saldutti

What is Phys. Ed? To some it could mean the drudgery of changing into the same gym suit you've seen for the last couple of years, playing a game that you **finally** get involved in (then finding out that the class is over) then changing all over again.

But to others there is a new aspect of gym that is giving the students a greater variety of activities, such as: recreational games, weight training, modern dance, badminton and tennis, not to mention the yearly team sports of volleyball, basketball, soccer, football, and hockey.

## The Run -



# Around Subject

During the course of the school year, sophomores are required to take a course in first aid, they learn everything from tourniquets to giving mouth to mouth resuscitation to a life size doll.

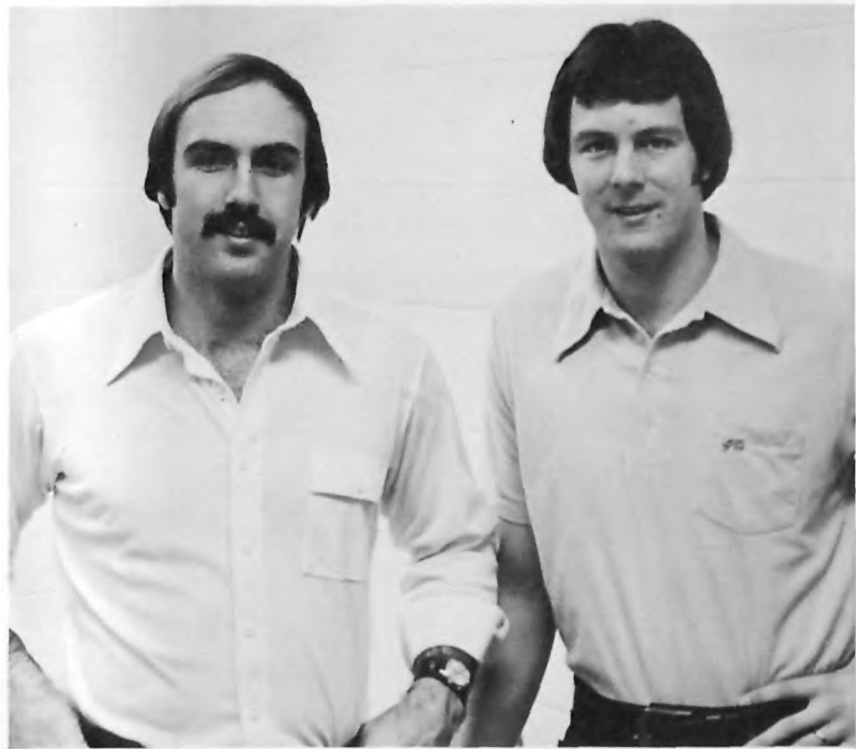
Juniors take a classroom course in Driver's Ed. where they learn all the aspects of becoming a safe driver. Afterwards they spend 6 hours on the road, where they put to use what they learned in the classroom.

Seniors receive guidance in such matters as insurance, health, and sex in the Family Living course.



Pat Moore, Ruth McCartney, and Betty Gonzales

(extreme left) Norm Koury  
(lower left) Bill Martin  
(bottom) Gary Mix and Ken Drake





# Careers



Gilda Madsen



A trend has been developing among Cranford students in the last few years — they are becoming more interested in careers. The Business department has accordingly expanded its program to accomodate the new students.

# for Cranford Students



Harry Lawrence

The most revolutionary change came with the institution of a Cooperative Office Education plan which offers students on-the-job training with pay in addition to school grades. Co-op's "built-in" placement opportunities are due to the efforts of Mr. Lawrence, who confers with business leaders during the summer and arranges the hiring of students during the second half of the school day. Employees fill out a regular evaluation slip which contributes toward the student's final grade. Since they have the experience of actually working in offices during the school year, Co-op students are in a favored position when it is time to hire permanent workers. A large percentage remain within their company.

Other new programs are Consumer Economics which enables students to learn how to fill out their income tax and manage personal finances and Business Law which involves a study of contract essentials.

The Business Department has endeavored to keep their program abreast of the times.



Thomas Scutro



Lloyd Jacobs and Kay Bowman



# New Programs Creative



Jane Van Vranken



Josephine Gruessing



1974-75 was a year when the Home Economics department branched out into many new fields. Cooking and sewing classes have long been standards in this department, but two new courses Tailoring and Foods at Home and Abroad. They give students an opportunity for advanced studies and experimentation in these areas.

# for Homelife



Cora Foltz

An especially timely course is Consumer Housing. Students study those types of housing available to today's buyers and learn how to manage all aspects of a household, including interior decorating and landscaping. Field trips are planned to give them a first-hand view of housing today from two-family to condominium.

Another new program is Child Development, a sort of lab where seniors work with pre-schoolers and thus learn much information about child behavior which will aid them when they raise their own families.

Finally, there is Cooperative Home Economics, which is essentially a work-study program where students spend half the school day working in a field relating to home economics skills.



Frances Pierce



Cranford's art department is that rarity in school art programs: a series of courses that stress the production of works of art and not merely 'art objects.'

Included in the program are Fine Arts, Commercial Arts, and Crafts. The latter course is not just a filler, but takes every bit as much talent and concentration as Fine Arts. Both have the same goal in mind — the production of genuine artistic creations.



James Lenney



George Deckenbach and Josephine Harris



If a man does not keep pace with his companion perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music he hears; however measured or far away.



# The Creative Experience



Robert Yurochko

The music department offers courses to both the novice and the experienced artist. Besides choral groups and after school activities many sit-down courses are offered such as Music Appr. and American Jazz. The marching band and the concert band meet every day during eighth period under the skillful direction of R. Yurochko. Creativity is stressed as well as the fine points of instrumental and vocal music.



Jeanette Ming and Minerva Pollock



Donald Boos and Roger Kent





Roy Daniels



Roger Schreiner



Robert Cottingham

Industrial Arts offers such courses as woodworking, cabinet-making, metal shop, carpentry, auto mechanics, mechanical drawing, electronics and graphic arts. The students are trained to safely operate this equipment and tools in the shop. There is an opportunity for the Seniors to get on-the-job training. They go to school in the morning and work in the afternoon.



# Courses to Learn by Doing



James Pitts and Joseph Drobik.

Additional courses are offered at Union County Vocational and Technical School. Students can also attend this school for half a day.

Students like the courses because they learn by doing, not just hearing and reading about it. With all the new facilities, the students can use them to improve their skills. These are courses to learn by doing.

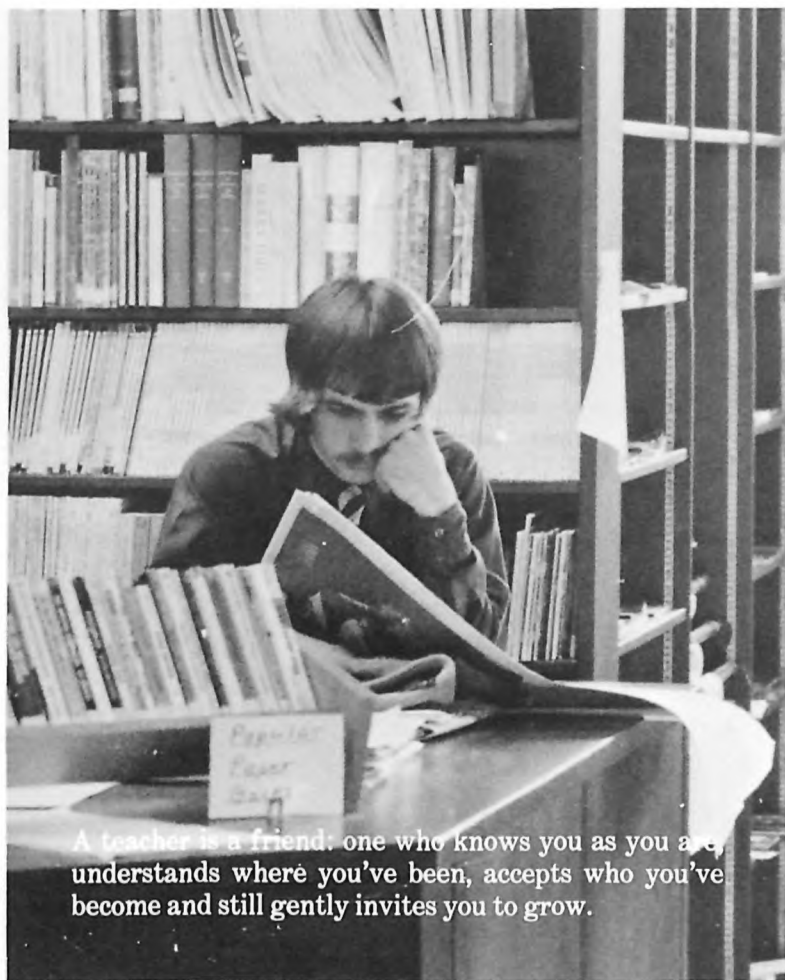


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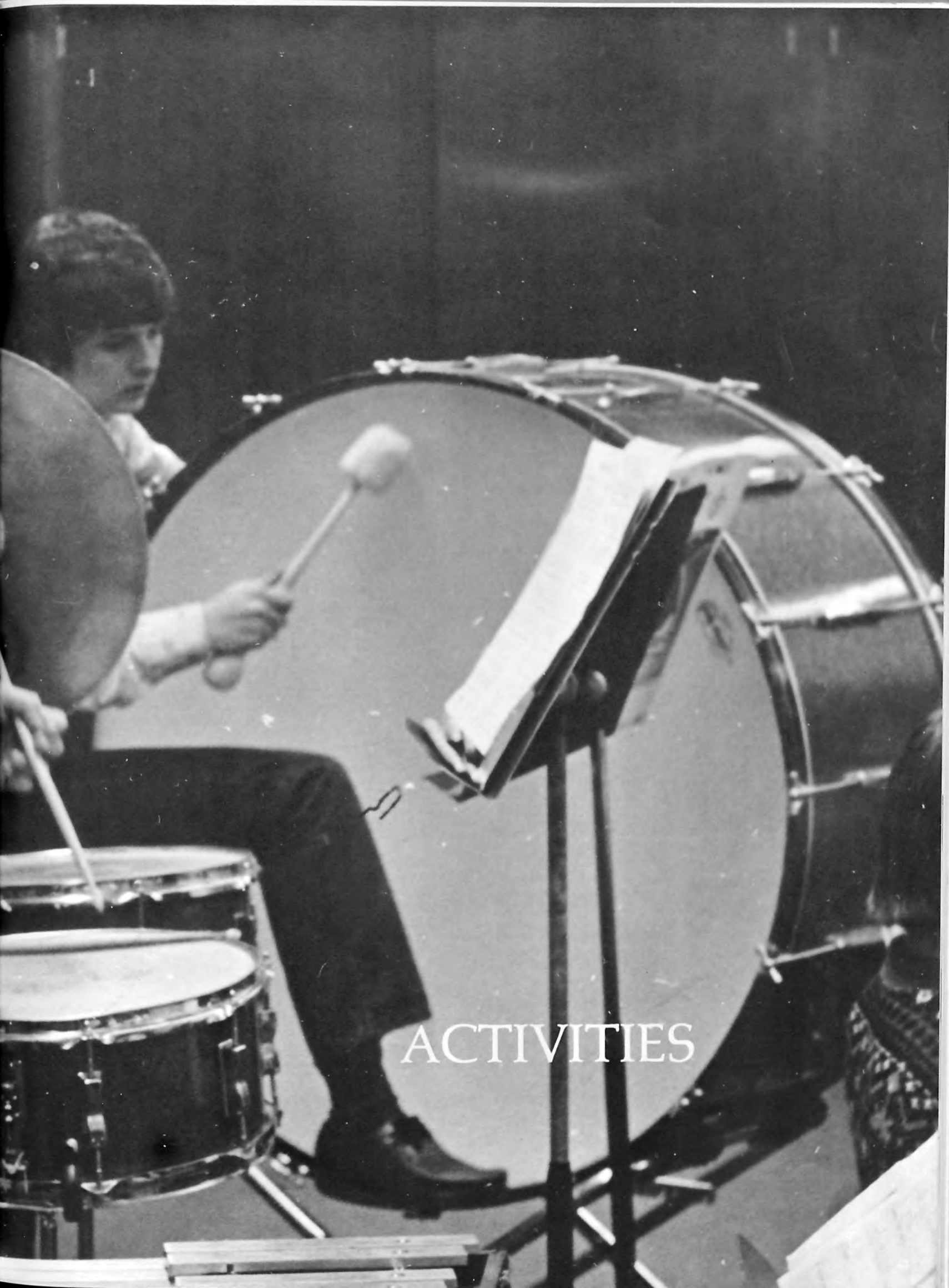
Some of us began our long journey through the Cranford Public School 12 years ago; others have begun more recently. The first days for all of us were lonely, frightening, and friendless. But as time went on, that funny kid next to you in Math became your closest friend; that quiet girl in science was a deep person you could talk to.

Those familiar, never aging faces we faced every year became old friends too. And now we leave them, our oldest and closest friends.









# ACTIVITIES



# Excedrin Headache 1975

In the beginning, the idea of putting together the 1975 Golden C seemed easy to us. Then the days passed and we realized all the work that had to be done in order to create a yearbook that would be a memorable one. This year was different than previous years as Publications was added to the Senior English Curriculum.





As always many funny incidents occurred while creating the 1975 Golden C, but remembered most are the hard work and the long hours many staff members put in. Missing deadlines and not having any pictures didn't stop us!

The staff consisted of editors-in-chief; Penny Sobelson and Bob Austin, Introduction; Wendy Garcia and Cory Ackerman, Curriculum; Terry Fico, Sports; Gina Dente and Mary Pat Orrico, Activities; Penny Sobelson and Debbie Kaplan, Underclassmen; Linda Williams and Terri Cohen; Seniors; Gerry Conroy and Cheryl Matyas. Also of great assistance were Anne Kopf, Photography; Copy, Linda O'Brien and Denise Adair. Then there were the people who were just there to do whatever had to be done — Anne Berl, Mary Cateno, Nancy Beiman, Ann Brunton and Sue Palma. Finally there was our advisor, Mr. Hein who was always there ready to listen and help us.

Now that the Golden C is completed, we feel all the hours of work were worth it. Thanks to all who helped and supported us. We hope this yearbook will be as memorable to you as it is to us.



# Spotlight

With a little bit of luck and a lot of help from the Graphic Arts Department, **Spotlight** went to press for the first time at home. Through the efforts of some of the Industrial Arts and typing classes, the November issue and all succeeding papers were printed in our own "R" wing.

Though a bit disorganized in the beginning as all new adventures seem to be, the Editors were able to remedy the difficulties with the valuable assistance of Ken, Laura, Judy, Linda, Lorraine, and Dave N. Having worked with an excellent staff, Mickey and Amy both felt that **Spotlight** covered most stories accurately and objectively, and that editorials were well founded. This year **Spotlight** made an attempt to reach the student body with relevant news, while conveying ideas of the students to the administration.





# Prologue

Every Wednesday afternoon, a group of students sit in a circle and discuss pieces of writing and art work. We decide what to put into our art and literary magazine. **Prologue** gives each student a chance to create whatever he wants, however he wants. And then we have the opportunity, at the meetings, to share our feelings. We see different ways of looking at things and become more sensitive to what is happening around us. After about an hour and a half we all seem to walk out in good moods from expressing ourselves on paper and hearing opinions about it. Prologue helps to open feelings. And perhaps we learn to look into the mind of another person and identify with him.



Editor Barbara Siegel



(l-r) Debbie Kaplan, Noel Potts, Ken Inchalik, Barbara Siegel, Gary Hausman, Laura Kramer, Terri Cohn, Judy Gittermann





# Student Council

What is the function of the Student Council? The four officers and the class representatives act as a liaison between the students themselves and the administration.

However, activities ranging from dances, coffee houses, and bake sales to carwashes cannot exist without support from the entire student body. The Council is responsible for upholding student rights and sponsoring school activities but without the Student Council Advisor, Mr. Schober, the student council would be at a standstill. Fortunately, with the help of interested teachers and students, together we have made this year at CHS that much more pleasurable.



Secretary Wendy Garcia



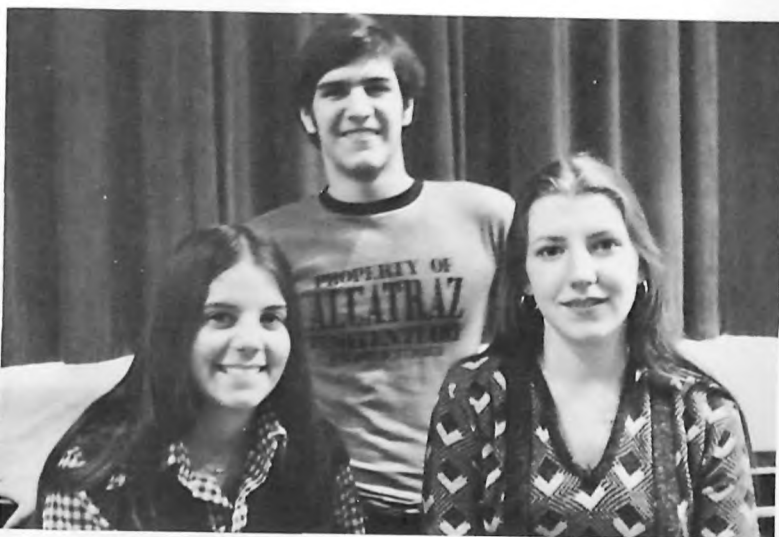
Student Council Representatives



Vice President George White



Treasurer Larry Rieder



## Class Officers



# Friends Abroad



By the time you probably read this, I will be back in Peru, and the best year of my life will be over, but not without leaving a great experience in me.

I think the only way that man can know more about man is by living together, and that's what we did.

Thank you, Cranford High, for sharing this year with me, I will never forget you.

Sergel Rivera

If you think of Germany, you'll probably first think of beer, pretzels, sauerkraut, VWs and soccer. When I thought of the United States, I thought of hamburgers, hot dogs, corn, Chevrolets, and football. Both stories are somewhat true, but they also have another side.

I had the great opportunity to see this other side of the U.S. by participating in A.F.S. — not by travelling a lot, but by living with one family, in one community, and one school for almost one entire year. I've gotten to know the everyday life in this "New World" — and I've learned to understand it.

Whenever I needed help I found it in people I didn't even know only a few weeks before. This understanding and love people had for me gave me the feeling of being welcomed throughout my whole stay. For this I want to thank you now, you, who always had an open ear, a helping hand, a friendly word for me. I definitely had a great time here in Cranford and at

C.H.S., I'll never forget it.

Richard J. Nikschik





The National Honor Society consists of the top 5% of the Junior class and the top 10% of the Senior class. Membership in this group is not based only on academic achievement, but also includes character, service and leadership within the school. Most important though, there is a certain responsibility which goes with this Society. Members give up their free time to help the student body by supplying tutors for those in need.



**Back row: (l-r)** Mark Malzberg, Bob McQuade, Jan Wolansky, Sue Zielinski, Karen Klumas, Judy Pfauth, Mike Ginsberg; Tom Lenk, Wendy Garges, Linda O'Brien, Ginny Porter, Richard Rollman; Lori Cohn, Carol Terregino, Gary Dorin, Evelyn Hernandez



## National Honor Society and Outdoor Education

**Back row: (l-r)** Debby Czarnatowicz, Mary Roberts, Janice MacWhirter, Debbie Csernica, Patti Specht, Robin Bucher, Vicky Smith, Janice Cook; Gina Dente, Patty Taberski, Cheryl Trotti, Mary Pat Orrico, Nancy Chodosh, Debbie Degenhardt, Shirley Pfaff, Linda Robinson, Sue Ackerman, Maryellen Byko



# Library Council



# Law and Order

This year's Forensic team started off the year with a notification that they would be a part of the National Forensic League. They participated in many debating and speech contests including one which they hosted on December 14. The team continued on its winning way with its first state champion Jim Prout. Other achievements include a 4th in the state by Laura Kramer in poetry.



(l-r) Tom Lamparter, Penny Sobelson, Clark Abrams, Mary Khouri, Joe Christiano, Tom Salerno, Jim Stratton, Mark Malzberg



The Law Club sponsored by Mr. Flashberg grew from the large response of interested students taking the semester course, **Law in American Society**. In the club, many different aspects of law are explored through guest speakers, debates and informal discussions. One such speaker was Professor Weffing of Seton Hall Law School, who talked about search and seizure. Field trips were also taken to the New Jersey State Legislature and to Rutgers and Seton Hall Law Schools. Yet, the basis of the Law Club is not only for the student wanting to enter Law School, but for anyone wanting to find out more about our legal systems and problems.

# Health Careers Club

The Health Careers Club is a club that deals mainly with exposing interested students to different careers in the Health field. This is done through guest speakers affiliated with health careers and by visiting various hospitals when they have career days. By working in the nurse's office during studies, club members are able to get firsthand experience and develop minor nursing skills through taking temperatures and blood pressures, cleaning and bandaging minor wounds, and assisting the nurse with paper work.





## Chess Club

Jan Wolansky, Dave Hreniuk, Roger Venezia, Jim Fort, Bob Humphries, Howard Malzberg, Bruce Vail, Roger Steele, John Pak, Richard Rollman



# H.E.R.O.



**Back row: (l-r)** Cathy Campbell, Nina Criscitiello, Cindy Greve, Lynn Kirwan, Maryellen Santella, Jean Bolinski, Bunny Fecho, Diane Wang, Diane Gilbert, Gina Schlichting, Donna Prinz, Mindy Haykin, Patty Meier, Linda Hartung

The Home Economics Club consists of girls who attend school for one half day and work the other half. From their jobs they gain experience in the business world.



# The Creators



(l-r) Debbie Kaplan, Mrs. Harris, Mary Harrington, Terri Walsh; Sue Gatto, Lisa Eichenger

Various fields of art are performed in Art Club. The club is run by Mrs. Harris and meets once a week. The president of the club is Sue Gatto. During the meetings, discussions and demonstrations are given on the different forms of art. The members of the club are able to work on projects of their choice. The club has proved to be quite educational and enjoyable to those students pursuing a career in art or just interested in it as a hobby.

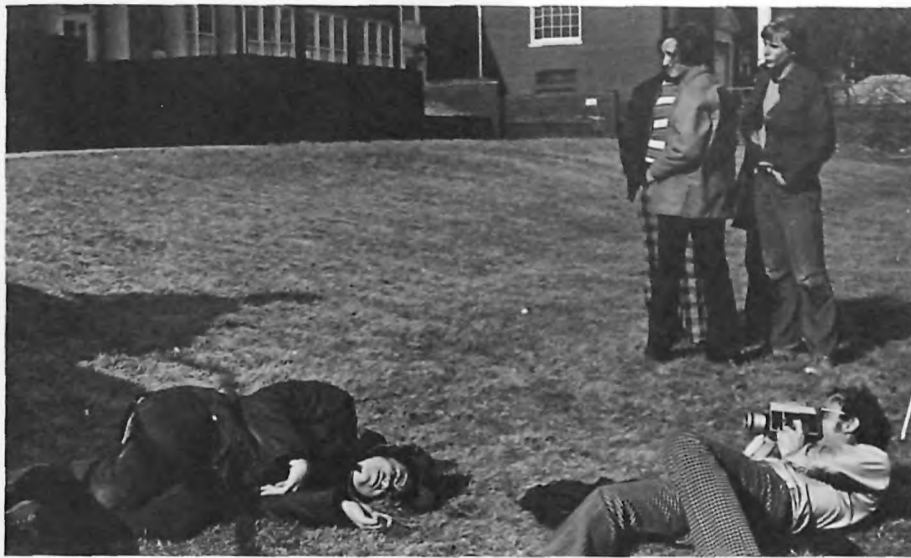


# Cameras, Film, and No Pictures



As usual, this year's photographers were something out of the ordinary. Between taking pictures, they were able to discover the absence of many essential items such as chemicals and printing papers. As time went on we soon discovered the strange and unusual disappearance of many of our pictures and negatives. Again this year the yearbook staff placed into the hands of our photographers the responsibility of taking our pictures. Although faced with many obstacles and pitfalls, they came through in the end when it was most needed.

# Film Club



Film Club is a relatively new organization at CHS. The club enables amateur filmmakers to experiment with production techniques, screenwriting and acting. Since many members also have Mr. Roberts' course, **Film As An Art Form**, they have a unique opportunity to view the work of great film makers and apply their knowledge toward developing their own film styles.





# $5xz - Ec^2 =$ The Chemistry League



Back row: (l-r) Bob Amitrani, Bob Sykes, Robin Bucher, Coach Marty Goldstein, Patty Inchalik, Mark Malzberg, Jim Kastelman; Laurel Pringle, Nancy Neuman, Sue Ackerman

The Chemistry League is composed of students interested in the field of chemistry and wishing to compete with other schools. They are affiliated with the New Jersey Chemistry League sponsored by Fairleigh Dickinson University. Headed by Mr. Goldstein, the club displays an outstanding record of achievement.

# Helping Others

Lift-for-Learning is a social service at Cranford High School that provides tutors for underprivileged children in Elizabeth. The program is conducted every Thursday afternoon at Greystone Presbyterian Church in Elizabethport.

The tutoring is on a one-to-one basis. This relationship produces a lasting friendship between the child and tutor.

The word "tutoring" doesn't give the full concept of what happens every Thursday. Besides tutoring academics, there are games, food, and just discussions in general. These talks are the most important factor in the program for without them, the closeness between tutor and child is lost.



**Front row: (l-r)** Sue Gatto, Sue Kelly, Nancy Petrick, Mary Ellen Byko; Lisa Eichinger, Deby Kaplan, Mary Harrington, Mary McGovern



**Back row: (l-r)** Patty Favata, Laurie Mitchem, Lauren Drake, Mr. R. Geis, Pat O'Leary, Lisa Reilly, Marlene Dobrowolski; Amy Fiverson, Nancy Brugger, Lynn Crickenberger, Jeanne Cleary, Randie Blumhagen

The Hand in Hand club is a service organization that works its best to help the needs of the community. Many activities were planned and followed through by its members and have been very successful for its first year. They have had bake sales, car washes, a one to one basketball game, and volunteered their helpful services to the special olympics to make competition more enjoyable.

# Help Themselves

# Encore! Encore!

In contrast to the Somber Senior Play of last year, the class of 1975 elected to perform a comedy — **My Sister Eileen**, by Ruth McKenney. The story, based on the actual experience of the author, is essentially a series of sketches revolving around two sisters from Ohio who move to Greenwich Village in search of fame and fortune. They meet with practically every misfortune the big city can offer.

Although there was a respectable turnout for the major roles, at casting time many minor parts remained unfilled. This led co-sponsors Mr. Marcus and Mrs. Buettner to take the unprecedented step of casting Junior boys in a Senior play. The play also featured Sergel Rivera, our Peruvian AFS student, as the Brazilian Consul.

Cast members included: Terri Walsh as Eileen, Barbara Silver as Ruth, Mike O'Conne as Wreck, Cheryl Itzel as Violet, Neil Brown as Jensen, Richard Kessler as Appopoplus, Janet Patterson as Wreck's girl, Larry Silberstein as Frank Lippencott, Ron Mooney as Chit Clark, Jim Lynch as the girl's father, Jim Prout as Robert Baker, Rob McCormick as a New York city cop, Nancy Kalibat as Helen's mother, Ruth King as a Prospective tenant, and Joe Christiano, Doug Thornton, Greg DiGiovine, Ed Nappen, Neil Grunstein and George White as the six Brazilian Admirals.







Other members of the cast were Pat Green, Diane Carolan, and Mike Lynch. The Student Director was Nancy O'Brien. The play was presented on November twenty-second and twenty-third, nineteen hundred and seventy-four to enthusiastic crowds. It was truly a memorable occasion for all concerned.



# The Guys Behind the Scenes

(l-r) Mike O'Cone, Dave Heins, Mark Gallucci, Ellie Talbert, Manager Cory Ackerman



The Stage Crew headed by Mr. Deckenbach are the unknown and unseen driving source behind the scenes. Careful work and preparation go into every assembly, special activity or play in which lighting is concerned. Their skill and precision is needed to insure the success of all presentations within Cranford High School.

Stage crew is broken down into two groups. Some members belong to the crew while others work on scenery. Members, at times, have to react or do the job necessary to insure the success of the program.



# Costumes, Make-up, and a Lot of Hard Work

As November and March each draw near, Costume Club must somehow find or make an appropriate costume for every cast member. Each day a few dedicated girls work on the preparation of these costumes until all they need is a final press. The new costume room aids in the making of the clothes by providing everything needed, close at hand. The night of the performance proves to be quite gratifying for these talented girls. Their hard work has helped to contribute to the success of the production.



(l-r) Debbie Csernica, Sue Mauriello, Sue Popovich, Ginny Porter



# Broadway



This year's musical was a production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's **Carousel**. It is the story of a carousel barker, Billy Bigelow, who comes to a small town in Maine and meets a girl, Julie. Despite everyone's warning, Julie marries Billy.

Mr. James Lenney directed the play, with student assistant, Robin Crane and stage manager, Ed Wasowski. The following were cast as major roles: Billy Bigelow — Kurt Burnett; Julie Jordan — Lisa DeMarzo; Carrie — Sue Zielinski; Enoch Snow — Jack Aagaard; Nettie — Ruth King; Mrs. Mullin — Nancy O'Brien; Jigger Craigin — George White.



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Supporting roles were given to Warner Maney, Richard Kessler, Lori Cohn and Peter Tomaszewski.

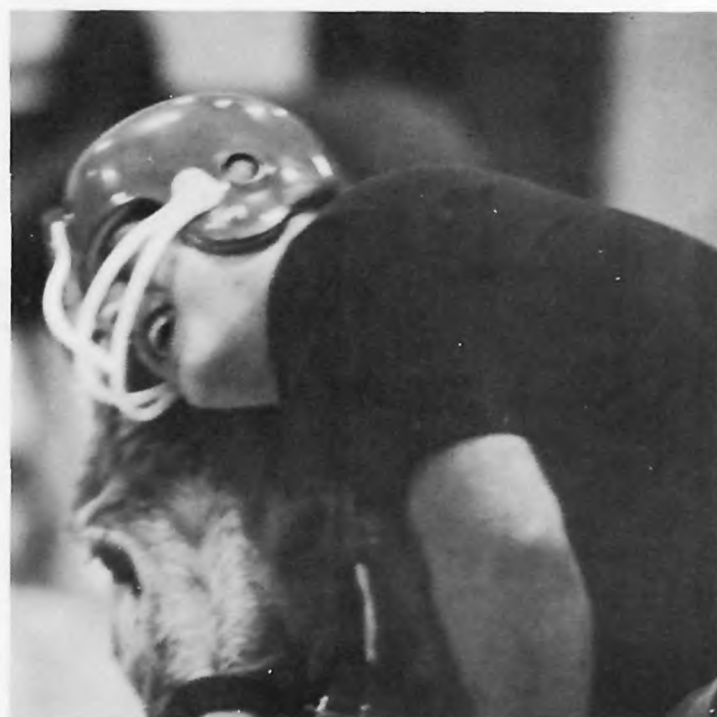
Mr. Roger Kent and Mr. Donald Boos assisted with the chorus. Singers were: Elizabeth Baker, William Campbell, Cynthia Chandler, Carin Cohen, Wendy Garges, David Holden, Elizabeth Howard, Richard Jones, Betsy Kluge, Ray Lissenden, Janet Mitchell, Ronald Mooney, Stanley Nowakowski, Jack Papp, Gail Pettit, Laurel Pringle, Patrick Roche, Tom Roche, Margaret Szczepaniak and Daniel Thorn. Mr. Ralph Harmer was the choreographer. Dancers included Jerry Cohen, Lori Cohn, Faith DeCotiis, Donald Dennis, Greg DiGiovine, Alan Jacobs, Addie Kaufman, Diane Miller, Ed Nappen, Shirley Pfaff, Ron Polli, Jeannie Quatrano, Alexa Romano, Kimberly Romano, Mike Sofman, Douglas Thornton and Theresa Walsh.

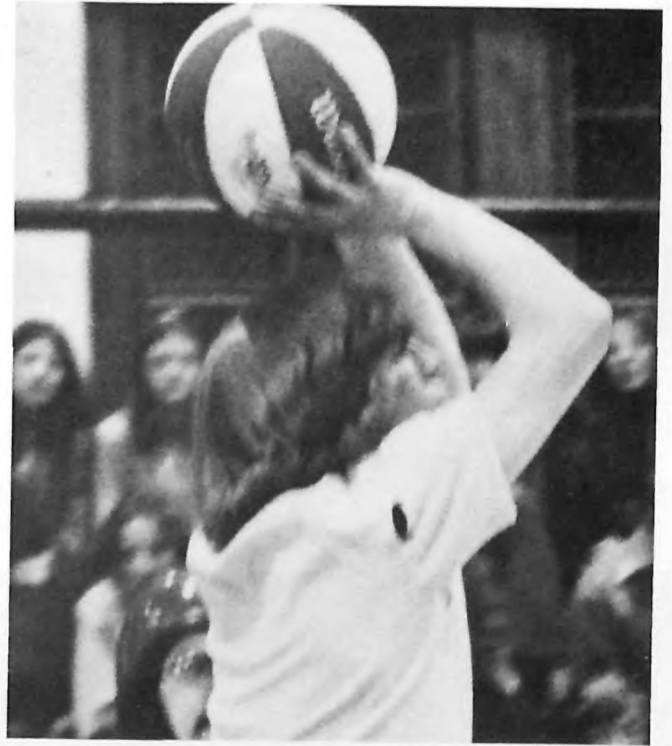
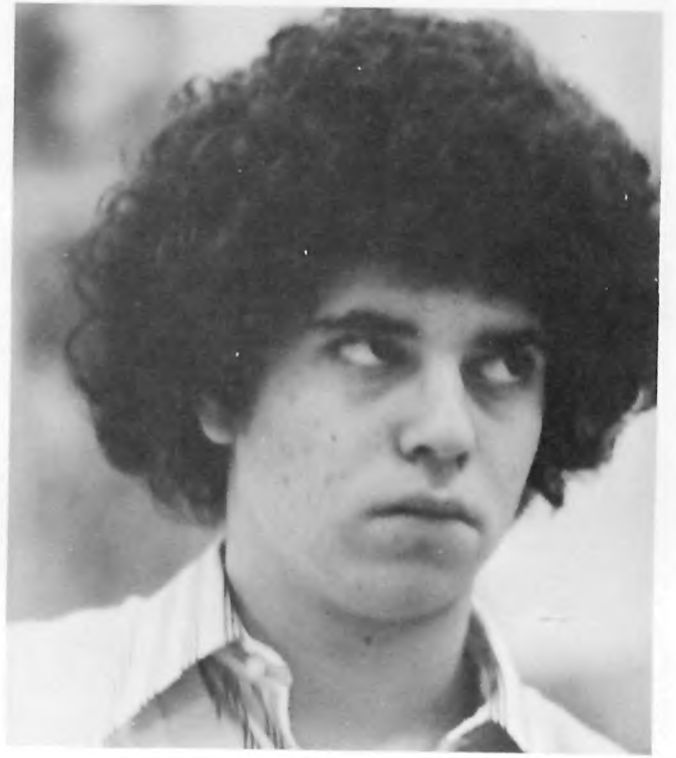


## Carousel











# Latin Club

The Latin Club now boasts a membership of 79 students.

It is the largest and one of the most active clubs in the school. The officers are: Jim Kastelman, President; Sheri Bakerian, Vice-president; Carol Ann McNally, Secretary; and Janet Bazewicz, Treasurer. On the state level Carol Terrigino serves as Vice-president and Carol Ann McNally as historian. The Latin Club's success is due to the hard work of the officers, the active participation of many members, and the guidance of Mrs. Alice Alldian.

In one of the club's meetings, initiation took place. All novices of the club became slaves. The slaves were auctioned off by Jim Zielenbach. The old members are masters. The slaves' first task was to swallow a drink from the Tiber

River (a mixture of sour fruit juices). The slaves are required to serve his master. The reward to a slave who serves his master well is emancipation. The emancipated slaves earn the title of "freedmen," and they become masters next year.

This year Italian Nite was in the Gondola Room at Nick's. There the members enjoyed an Italian buffet dinner. Many members also participated in the state convention. There the members were in athletic events, cooking contests, a scrapbook contest, mythology contests, etc. Cranford hopes to win the "most active club of the state award" this year.







## It's Foreign to Us

To the members of French Club, those occasional Wednesday meetings proved to be both enjoyable and educational. Due to their great interest in the French language and people, members planned a trip to Canada. The club was lead by officers; Laura Kramer, Caren Cohn, Cecilia Macklin and Jean McGee.





This year's Spanish Club was headed by President; Joyce Mulhall, Vice President; Shirley Pfaff, Secretary; Susan Ackerman, and Treasurer; Virginia Kesse. They planned many exciting activities including a Halloween Party and a trip to New York to a Mexican Restaurant.

**Back row: (l-r)** Joe Christiano, Sue Popovich, Steve Tomaszewski, Jeff Nemeth; Ginny Porter, Sue Mauriello, Steve Kalt, Don Baines, Sue Ackerman, Kim Romano; Joyce Mulhall, Sergel Rivera, Shirley Pfaff



**Back row: (l-r)** Rich Nikschik, Karen Reynolds, Gary Schecter; Mary Ann Obermeier, Robin Bucher, Judy Pfauth



**Back row: (l-r)** Patti Chelston, Debbie Degenhardt, Bruce Corrienti, Judith Zientek; Irene Pospisil, Renee Simons, Katrina Ozemko, Justine Zientek, Bryon Pryor, Mr. Aslanian



# The Music

Cranford's High School Band is composed of students with a variety of talents. They can be seen as a marching band at all football games in the fall, and as a concert band in the winter and spring. Also, a stage band and many different ensembles are derived from this group. One can usually hear these talents coming from room A204, practicing under the very capable direction of Robert Yurochko.



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# Sing Me a Song



The Cranford High School Choral program has once again shown its excellence this year under the fine leadership of Mr. Lenney, Mr. Kent and Mr. Boos. The groups have performed more than a dozen concerts for various organizations, receiving high praise for their fine performances.

The Choir consisting of forty-eight members makes up the bulk of the performing choruses. They perform difficult works from such composers as Mendelsohn and Bassett without accompaniment. Three of the Choir's subsidiary groups: the Madrigals, Girls' Ensemble and Boys' Double Quartet are made up of twenty highly talented students that perform in two of the three groups and the Choir. These groups are under the direction of Mr. James Lenney.





The advanced choruses and the Boys' and Girls' Glee Club make up the rest of the performing groups. They perform music of a more modern note. These groups perform at assemblies and concerts under the direction of Mr. Roger Kent and Mr. Donald Boos. The Music Department also puts on the musical, this year talented students will perform **Carousel**.









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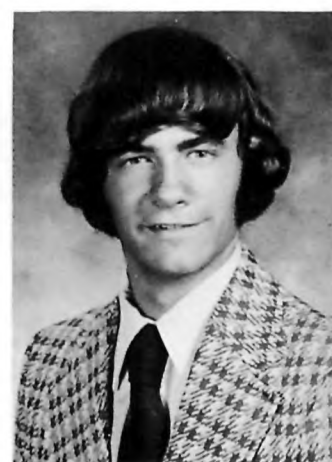
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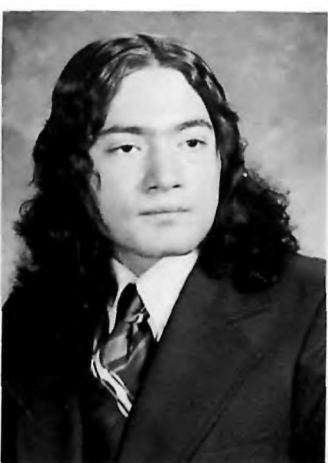
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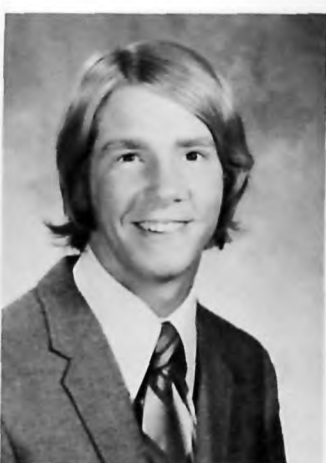
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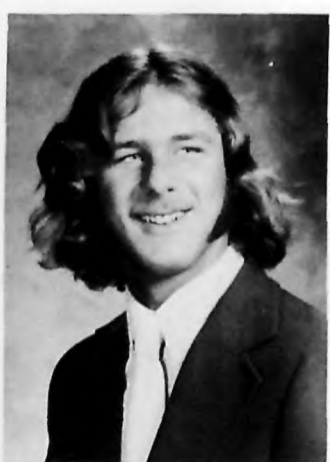
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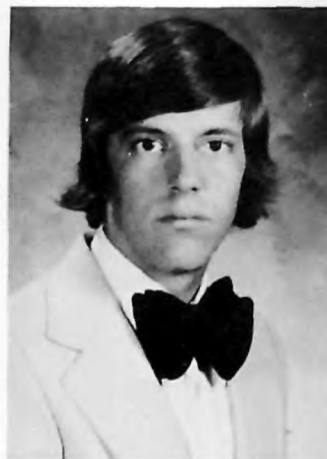




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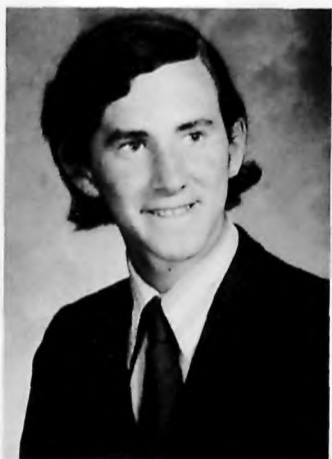
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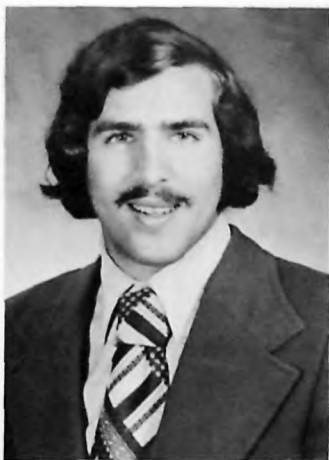
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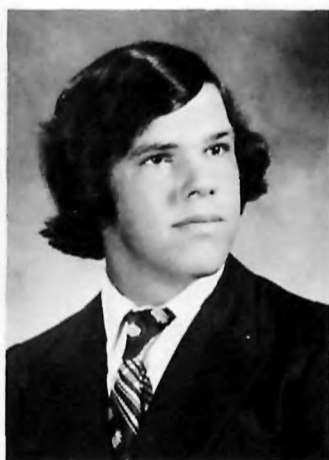
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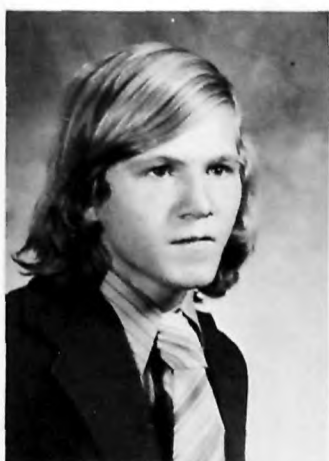
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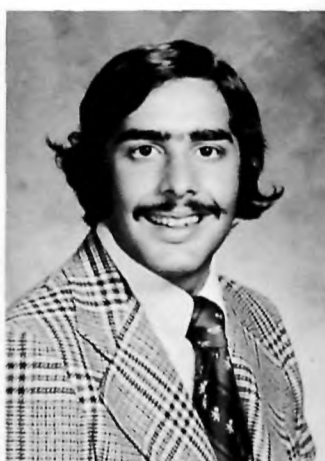
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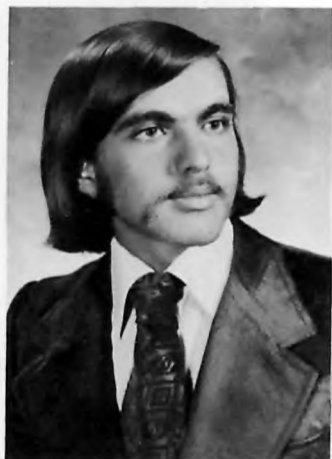
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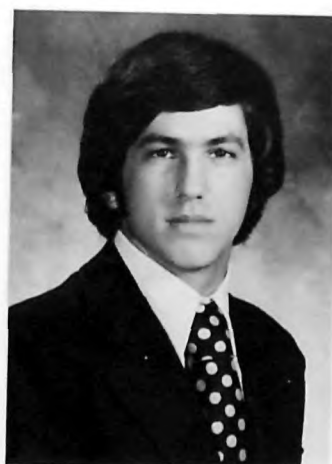
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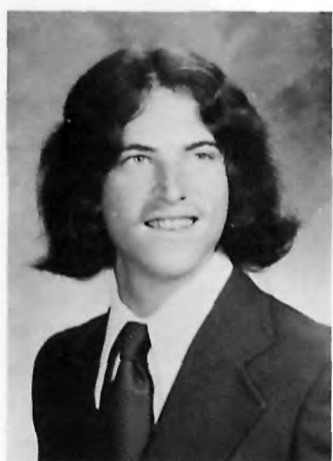
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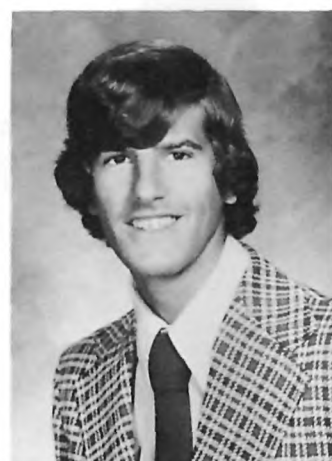
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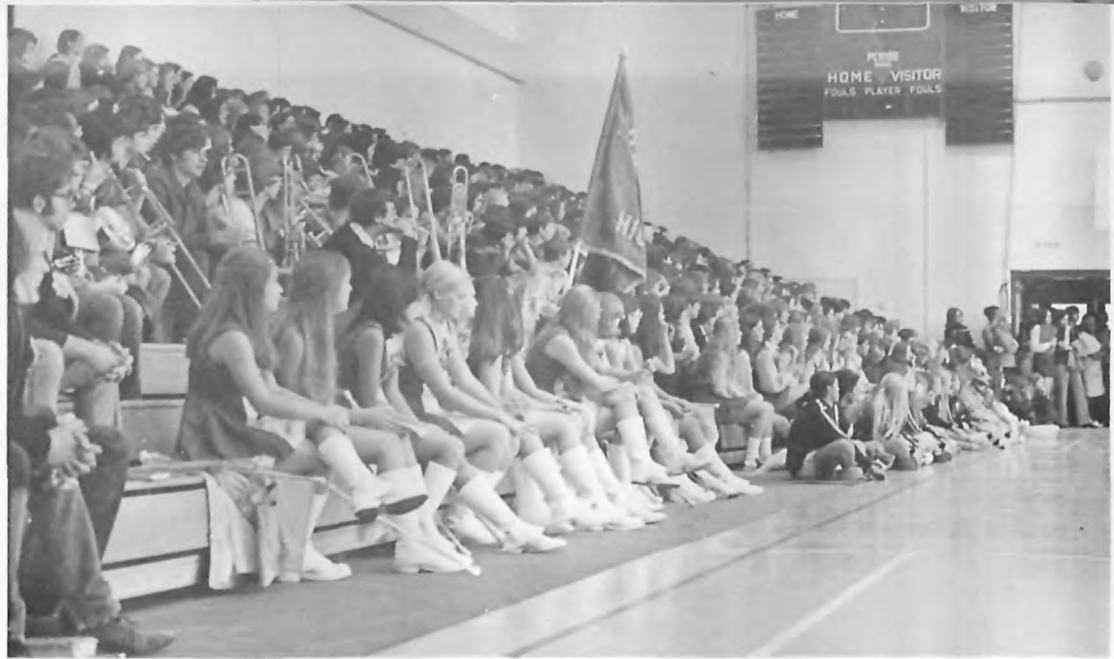
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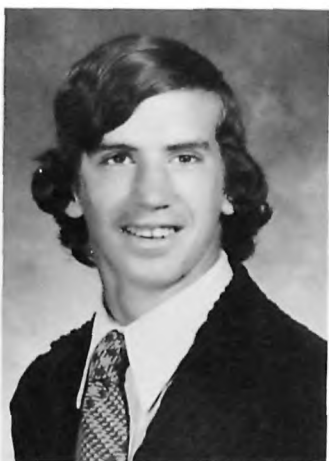
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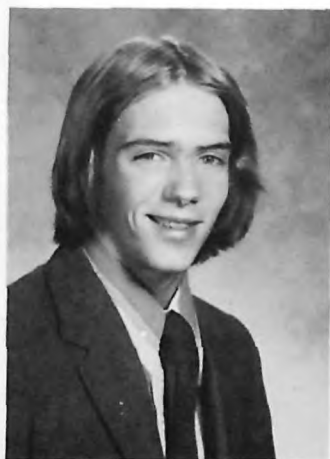
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Class rings, SAT forms, Achievement tests, drivers licenses, and varsity sports. These are all part of a junior's busy life.

They are at the stage where they will soon earn the prestigious title of "Seniors" and will make the important decision of continuing on to college or not. Those who are planning for college have the task of filing SAT forms, sending for applications, and reading seemingly endless college catalogs.

Those who do not choose a college education can attend Union County Vocational and Technical Institute to learn a vocation and prepare to work after high school.

Juniors have already begun preparations for various fund raisers and activities to be held during their Senior year.



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**Left row: (t-b)** Joseph Pienciak, Stephen Pearlman, Beverly Nann, Ruth Parker, Diana Person, Richard Nardone; Patricia O'Leary, Katrina Ozemko, Kathleen Pickering, Nancy Petrone, Maureen Olejar, Ralph Paterno; Joan Piasecki, Joanne Paredes, Karen Pasquariello, Jeffrey Nemeth, Timothy Moran, Jean Olsen





(l-r) William Salzer, Gerard Shamey, Dean Roberts, Linda Robinson, Cindy Sang, Susan Russotto, James Rue

**Back row:** (l-r) Craig Rothlein, Steven Roberts, Sally Ann Roberts, Jay Rudd, Lawrence Rieder; Sue Schemel, Melanie Sangiuliano, Walter Poszyler, James Rowe, Robert Ryerson



**Back row:** (l-r) Edmund Scanlon, John Serafin, William Seavy, Gregory Sawicki, Walter Reuter; Lorraine Santamaria, Ellen Schoner, Laura Seymour, Lisa Senk; Gary Sheeeter, Patrick Roche, Spencer Shames



**Back row: (l-r)** Fern Silverman, Charles Silvey, Jon Schwalbach, Elizabeth Stirberg, George Shouldis, Elizabeth Sheils; Patricia Specht, Deborah Selapak, Joanne Shram, Cynthia Senkarik, Tracey Solodar, Renee Simoons

**Back row: (l-r)** Joseph Thome, Michael Tansky, Robert Sykes, John Taylor; Beth Ann Sexton, Monica Tiller, Karen Testa; Daniel Swinton, Patricia Tabersky, Hollee Tarver, Douglas Thornton



**(l-r)** Jane Tomalavage, Michele Trela, Denise Tucci, Mary Westhead; Jane Zawodniak, Karen Vukobratovich, Diane Warren





Back row: (l-r) Arthur Wright, Walter Wronski, Hayri Yildirim; Mark Swetman, Robert Zych, Patrick Zampetti; Julie Zatkow, Roseann Yannie, Cynthia Zebrowski



(l-r) Judith Zientek, Justine Zientek, James Zamorski, Mary Williams, Lori Wittel



Back row: (l-r) Lawrence Walsh, Steven Wells, Lisa Wasserman, Robert Vicci; Steven Tomaszewski, Karen Trindell, Cheryl Trotte, Linda Troisi; David Wainger, Geoffrey Walters, Bonnie Wengert, Joann VanKempen





Back row: (l-r) Linda McCarty, Thomas Cranley, John Kimlicka, Robert Ortega, James Campbell, Karen Clark; Richard Palmiere, Raymond Gribble, William Hilinsky, Anthony Bongiorno, Timothy Hessler



(l-r) Jerry Cohen, Lisa Jubin, Janice Grevious, Arthur Wright



# 1975 Was the Year That . . .



1st period was held at the Rustic Mill  
Mr. Figman became our second Vice Principal  
Juniors were given parts in the Senior Play  
We had eighteen cheerleaders  
We lost to Westfield . . . again  
Mark Twain came  
The Senior Play was **My Sister Eileen**  
The musical was **Carousel**  
Three lates were allowed per marking period  
Publications classes were held for the first time  
Dances were stopped  
Denise matched  
“These have been this morning’s announcements”  
There were endless false alarms  
Ten hard-up kids got spots (G. L., M. W., E. S., J. M., etc. . . )  
Bumps were put in the parking lot  
Jim Hobbie had 39 points  
Mike LaFerrara had 34 points  
Ray Gribble won first in Regionals  
Eric gave the pictures and negatives to a tall blonde  
Field trips hit a high record  
Burger King became a popular place for lunch  
Mondays and Fridays were cut days  
There were Tuesday ski trips and accidents (Wild Bill)  
Between class snacks were — Dunkin Donuts  
Al Pawlick got another cast  
The front of the school was finished and the doors were opened  
Congratulations were given to Mr. and Mrs. R. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Geis  
Thursday morning, period 1 — i hop  
Mr. Seyfarth became Principal  
M. P. wrecked a driver ed car  
We beat undefeated Rahway!  
The dizzy blonde tells off Mrs. Judge  
The nurse’s office got music  
Everyone took their driving test in Rahway  
Soccer parties were held at Wadsworth  
T. N.’s parties were at M. P.’s house  
A little red car with a white roof stalled in the middle of Springfield Ave.  
Five kids finally finished the yearbook on March 21, with cooperation from no one  
O’Cone played fireman  
Easter vacation came four weeks late  
The graduation date was constantly changed  
The Prom theme song was “We May Never Pass This Way Again”  
The following people were “losers”. . .  
The Tuesday 4 o’clock detention list got longer  
The basketball team had an all-male cheering section  
We had the rainbow lunch  
“Bruce”  
The following will not be admitted to class without a note . . .

## The Class of 1977

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For the second year, Cranford High has included tenth-graders. As usual, the four floors and the four wings of the school did their best to confuse the newcomers during the first weeks of school. It was commonplace to see sophomores asking upperclassmen for help in getting to certain rooms.

The greatest difference that most of the underclassmen noticed between the junior highs and the high school was the teacher's attitude toward them. They were treated as adults and more was expected of them. Classes are different here than at the junior highs and the science classes seemed to be the hardest to adjust to.

For the first time, tenth graders were permitted to take Chemistry, and they were put in classes with upperclassmen. They soon learned, however, that they would be treated equally as adults.

What affected the sophomores most was the major adjustment of being the oldest class in a school in 1973-4 to being the youngest class in a different school just one year later.



Back row: (l-r) William Bohm, Michael Blumenfeld, Beth Banks, Linda Baldwin, Bruce Baker, Andrew Baron; Linda Atzenbeck, Daniel Arthur, Colleen Ambrozy, Karen Ahimovic, Kevin Adair, Susan Ackermann





**Back row: (l-r)** Cynthia Bahr, Sheryl Axtt, Denise Balderose, John Ball, Randi Barlow, Karen Barry; Cathleen Beadle, Cynthia Baublis, Ester Brown, Bernadette Brady, Ann Bonamo



**Back row: (l-r)** Constance Burd, Robin Buchanan, Robin Bucher, Grace Cassidy; Jean Bell, Joseph Buontempo, Mark Capobianco, Arthur Carpousis

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**Back row: (l-r)** Joan Calhoun, James Carvalho, Marguerite Carbone; Lynn Capobianco, Susan Campbell, Sonya Buontempo



**Back row: (l-r)** Angela Cerra, Nancy Cook, Diane Carney, Frances Chelston, Margot Chester; Weldon Chin, Joseph Cicchino, Michael Cheben; Robert Coleman



**Back row: (l-r)** Penny Court, Patricia Christen, Ditto, Donna Coleman, John Connolly; Caroline Cormier, Janet Cicariello, Raymond Crawford, James Cook



(l-r) Genevieve Elmiger, Neil Costanzo, Lee Desnoyers, Bernard Chodhury,  
Monica Dean



(t-b) Michael Cudd, Jeffrey Cymbaluk, Anthony DeStefano,  
Richard Darcangelo, Elizabeth Cermak





**Back row: (l-r)** Mark Donnelly, Phillip Doe, Joseph DiTullio; Christine Cuzzo, Michael Downey, Thomas DiGiorgio, Robert Delsandro, John Curia, Alan Deutsch, Nancy Curry; Denise Dowd, Ann Dooley, Lisa DiTulio, Maureen Delfinis, Donnalee Dolin



**Back row: (l-r)** Bob Ehrenbeck, James Engelhardt, Jean Ewing, Patricia Favata, Debra Fernandez, Dean Ferraro, Peter Fierro



**Back row: (l-r)** Frederick Elmiger, James Eltringham, Kevin Engemann, Albert Ester; Kenneth Eisenhower, Karen Fedorchak, Suzanne Ellis, Lawrence Fallivene

Back row: (l-r) James  
Gallagher, Laura Geissler,  
Jane Fitzpatrick, James  
Forte; Lawrence Franchini,  
Christine Flohl, Shelley  
Fischer, Alan Gamza



Back row: (l-r) Anne Gibson, Susan Goscusky, Gail Gordon







**Back row: (l-r)** Tom Giuliano, Kenneth Fitzgibbon, Michael Hrycak, Kenneth Holland, Roger Helwig, Robert Humphries, Robert Hammerl, Kenneth Hudzik; Deborah Goncalves, Sandra Kaplan, Janet Hunt, Patricia Inchalik, Barbara Grore, Laurie Jagerman



**Back row: (l-r)** Thomas Hoffman, Donna Heins, Wendy Hobbie, Roger Helwig, David Hilinsky, Nancy Haney, David Harrington, David Holden; James Hardman, Diane Helmstetter, Claire Henrich, Scott Hariland, Patricia Hirtzel, Elizabeth Harrison, Linda Ingraham



**Back row: (l-r)** Mark Kupersmidt, David Korner; Donda Kraus, Betsy Kluge, Susan Kelly, Jamie Kelly, Amy Kimm, Tina Kreitzman; Linda Kaufman, Deborah Kolakowski, Edith Laezza



**Back row: (l-r)** Gregory Maroukian, David Lipari; Gary Lozier, Bruce Martinez, Timothy Low; Paul Matusiefsky, Gregory Lenz; Ronald Marotta, Patricia Madinger; Eileen McCarthy, Suzanne Mauriello, Jeanette Manhardt



**Back row: (l-r)** Rhonda MacDonald, Cynthia Layman, John Lengyel, Jerold Lambert, David Levine; Megan Leonard, Richard Leahey, William Laurenson, Katherine Langdon; Alberta Lantz, Janet Laurie, Donna Lefkovic, Karen Lamb, Ellen Lemansky





Back row: (l-r) Neil Markowitz, Sheryl Merwede, Stephen McMahon, Jeffrey Michalski, Maria Milonas, Walter McKenna; Michael Madorma, Margaret McQuade, Howard Malzberg, Karen Merritt; Diane M. Miller, Angela Marino, Diane E. Miller



Back row: (l-r) Donna Magee, Linda MacNamara, Mary Lockhart; Mary McGovern, Lauren Marti



Back row: (t-b) Edward Nelson, Richard Newcomb, Catherine Nolan, Karen Munster, Janice Nolan; Paul Morley, Barbara O'Brien; Christopher Morris, Donna Nietzel, Nancy Schleuning, Linda Nevalls

**Back row: (l-r)** Thomas Palmer, James Noon, Thomas O'Neill, Michael O'Leary; James Occi, Kenneth Oldam; Patricia Moloney, Elizabeth O'Leary, Christiane Olsen



**Back row: (l-r)** Jerry Paradiso, Stanley Mitchell, Thomas Paredes, Richard Phillips; Randall Newman, Mark Irwin, Scott Pentz, Lawrence Paul, Patricia Philbin, Joanne Peterson, Joseph Pelos; Judith Paterson; Anne Paterno, Kathryn Parlavecchio, Denise Pfaff, Betsy Petrick

**Back row: (l-r)** James Papp, Douglas Rabbino, Kevin Papa, Christopher Oliver; Carol Pringle, Linda Pickering, Susan Popovich, Theresa Pujat, Therese Pope







**Back row: (l-r)** Karen Reilly, Donna Rastelli, Antonia Rizzo, Ellen Rocky, Michael Reutter, Tobi Reichman, David Rhoades; Deborah Richardson, George Riley, Laury Rizkalla, John Reilly, Glann Rankin



**(l-r)** Lisa Sacken, Susan Rosman, Paul Sacilowski, Virginia Ross, Kimberly Romano





**Back row: (l-r)** John Schneider, Albert Scanlon, John Scopino, Steven Sasin, Donald Schultz; Sheldon Schobert, Richard Schwalbach, Holly Schedin, Kevin Sales, Constance Satterfield, Stephanie Schwait, Nina Seeman, Thea Schwartz, Arlene Seemon; Gail Schmatz, Karen Schultz, Nancy Schleuning, Lisa Schwartz



**Left row: (b-t)** John Semon, Michael Sheerin, Peggy Seymour, Lisa Sirkin, Donna Shier; Mary Ellen Simmons, Kristine Skoog, Clifford Smith; William Sirockman, Daniel Shak, Cathy Sheldon, Tara Sherman, Cheryl Segebade, Patricia Siegel



**Back row: (l-r)** Patricia Stevens, Michael Sofman, Diane Stelzer; Roger Steele, Donna Shier, Kathleen Stanton, Douglas Stehlin



**Back row: (l-r)** George Sweitzer, Michael Strashinsky, Dennis Stratton;  
Margaret Szczepaniak, Dorene Yonelunas, Barbara Wessels



**Back row: (l-r)** Ellis Talbert, Eric Tarver, William Thompson, Gary Thill;  
Leora Talarowski, Janet Teiger, Doncella Thomas, Joyce Tempalsky,  
Ellen Tevelow





**Back row: (l-r)** Roger Venezia, Kenneth Till, William Veliky, William Tillman, Bruce Vail, Stephen Trush; Carol Trotte, Susan Vicci, Tracy Wallach, Milissa Vandewater, Catherine Trotte, Susan Waters, Margaret Walsh, Nancy Vonbulow



**Back row: (l-r)** Leslie Webb, Kathleen Williamson, Margaret Westhead, Deborah Widdows; Charles Wright, Mark Winokur, Charles Williams, Lenard Weiner, Anthony Williams, Steven Wingard

**Back row: (l-r)** Suzanne Ziengenfuss, Joanne Woodruff, Diane Zemboulis, Double-Take, Joseph Yarussi; Anite-Jean Wright, Mark Yanowitz









SPORTS

# Soccer 74

The Cougar Booters, under the direction of Coach Ray Ward, finished their disappointing season with a 5-8-2 record.

Victories over Roselle and Kenilworth were the two highpoints of the season.

Leading scorers for Cranford were Gino Labbate with ten goals and Mike Buonaguro with eight goals.

The departing seniors are: John Esposito, Gino Labbate, Mark Buontempo, Art Vail, Jim Kastleman, Mark Zoltak, Brett Ellis, Tom Rowe, Michael Banks, Ed Wasowski, Steve Garber, Tom Lamparter and Todd Gibson.



Coach Ward and senior John Esposito



M. Zoltak, B. Ellis, T. Rowe, M. Banks, E. Wasowski, Tri-Captain, S. Garbor, T. Lamparter, T. Gibson, M. Buontempo, Tri-Captain, A. Vail, M. Cummings, J. Hoffman, J. Kastleman, J. Gorgol, E. Scanlon, Coach Ward, E. Sztramski, M. Buonaguro, J. Esposito, L. Romano, G. Labbate, Tri-Captain, W. Doheny, J. DaSilva, C. Mackey and P. Donnelly, Managers.





RECORD		
C.H.S.		OPP.
2	Jefferson	3
1	Union	2
5	Roselle	0
2	Rahway	0
0	Scotch Plains	2
0	Berkeley Hts.	1
0	Westfield	1
2	Clark	4
4	Hillside	1
0	Linden	0
4	Union Catholic	1
1	Columbia	2
0	Pingry	3
2	Kenilworth	0
3	Colonia	3





# Football

## Small in Size but Big at Heart

Tough and aggressive are just two of the adjectives used to describe the 1974 Cranford Football Team and aptly so. Smaller in stature than most of their opponents, the Cougars were forced to depend on their abundance of spirit. The final record, 4-4-1 was not and never will be indicative of the type of club coach Norm Koury fielded each week. For it was a dedicated competitive squad that always gave at least one hundred percent.

Keith Jackson, Tom Lenk and Jim Sheehan were the tri-captains and each, in his own way, represented a different faction of the team. Lenk, a guard, anchored a physical, experienced front line including Chuck Stevens, John Del Russo, Joe Chirico, Jerry Ingram, Marc Garrett and junior Tim French. Sheehan, the team's quarterback and signal caller and Jackson, the number one back, were representatives of the Cougars' highly spirited and talented backfield that consisted of ballplayers like Gary Fingerman, Alan Pawlick and junior Joe Thome.

Defensively, the Cougars were extremely strong, even though Coach Koury was forced to use many of his offensive players on defense. Lenk, Stevens, Chirico, French, Jackson, Pawlick and Bob Hahn are a few players forced into this action. However, there were outstanding defensive ballplayers such as Bob Stiefel, Ray Williams, Gary Schwartz, Brian Martinez and junior Rob Vicci.



(12) Rob Vicci



Tri Captains — (10) Jim Sheehan (59) Tom Lenk



and (37) Keith Jackson

The Cougar's defense proved to be very self-ish. Scoring two shutouts, the defensive unit gave up an impressive average of 10 points a game against teams with explosive offenses. Another important factor of the 1974 football machine was the special teams. Gary Finger-man's booming punts and Joe Chirico's long kickoffs many times kept the enemy deep in its own territory.

Other senior members of the team were Mark Shultz, Scott Summerville and Pete Tomaszewski.

There were many moments which will linger in our memories more than any statistics ever could. Who will ever forget Gary Fingerman running the ball for a first down out of punt formation; Bob Hahn picking up a fumble and running it in for the score against Linden; Keith Jackson bursting off tackle for some big gains;

Chirico sacking the quarterback in important goal line stands; Chuck Stevens' knee injury just before the crucial Berkeley Heights game; and

the game that no one will forget, that cold, below freezing Thanksgiving Day when the Cougar offense put it all together and the only man on the field that could tackle Jim Sheehan was the referee.

This football team's greatest achievement will not be in the record books. What was this achievement? It was the pride and the determination, the fire and spunk, and the team spirit that was the trademark for 1974. If the 1975 Cougars can match these off the field qualities, they too will be a "great" team.

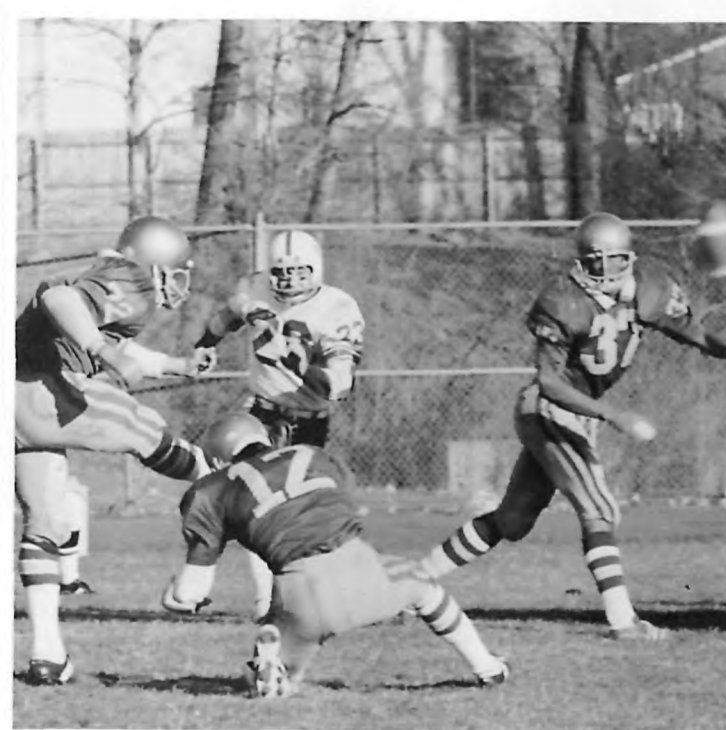


Cougar defensive man Chuck Stevens (66) moves in.



Coach Koury, B. Hahn, J. Sheehan, K. Jackson, T. Lenk, C. Stevens, J. Chirico, Asst. Coach Mix, L. Thomas, M. Garrett, S. Summerville, B. Martinez, J. Ingram, A. Pawlick, Asst. Coach Macaluso, G. Schwartz, M. Schultz, R. Williams, B. Stiefel, J. Del Russo, G. Fingerman, Asst. Coach Drake, P. Tomaszewski, B. Egan, T. French, B. Folinusz, F. Mills, D. Koury; Trainer Cottingham, M. Miglioiozzi, R. Eilbacher, J. Schwalbach; J. Thome, J. Dooley, S. Cannon, Asst. Coach Cotroneo; G. Shamey, J. Epstein, M. Swetman, J. Rudd, J. Serafin, R. Kale, C. Stelzer, D. Colello, C. Csernica, T. Kurek, R. Vicci, J. Zamorski; R. Gribble, D. Brinsko.





(72) Kicker Joe Chirico in action



Cougar Score!



Senior Bob Hahn goes out for a pass



Coach Koury reviews play with (40) senior, Al Pawlick

C.H.S.	Record	Opp.
6	Linden	7
21	Clark	7
7	Hillside	6
0	Rahway	0
0	Westfield	20
17	Roselle	0
3	Berkeley Hts	6
13	Scotch Plains	29
33	Jefferson	30



# Field Hockey

This year's field hockey team consisted of both veterans and newcomers. Some seniors had been on the team for four years, and constituted the first J.V. and Varsity Girls' team ever established at C.H.S.

Team in action.



Nancy Farley moves in.



S. Schemmel, F. Silverman, L. Bear, N. Farley, M. Rowe, L. Kramer, A. Romano, A. Thomas, T. Madonia, J. Mitchell, K. Springsted, N. Nicholls, M. Daly, E. Brown, L. Sirkin, C. Macklin, E. Dubin, P. Crissey, J. McGee, C. Cody, B. Chase, B. Boor, M. Bergeron, M. Baran, B. Siegel, K. Langdon, Coach Moore, K. Munster, C. Pringle, J. Mitchell, S. Bryers, S. Bakerian, L. Duckworth, K. Dempsey, A. Matt, R. Fingerman, K. Farley, J. Jones



The highlight of the varsity season was tying Berkeley Heights, the strongest team in the county. The J.V.'s had an undefeated season which was highlighted by outplaying Chatham for the first time in three years.

The Varsity record was 3-5-1 and J.V. ended up 5-3-0.

The team was coached by Patricia Moore with Terry Madonia as captain, and Linda Baer and Amy Thomas as co-captains. Their record does not reflect the amount of dedication the girls gave to the season, the enjoyment they received from playing, or the gratification they acquired by participating as amicable cohorts on the team.

Coach Moore Discusses Strategy



C.H.S.	Record	Opp.
3	Metuchen	0
5	Summit	0
2	Union	5
0	Scotch Plains	1
3	Vail-Deane	6
0	Berkeley Heights	0
6	Roselle Park	4
1	Westfield	4
0	Chatham Twsp.	5

# Cross Country and Winter Track

The Cross Country Cougars started out the season with a magnificent victory at the Edison Invitational. The team scored many near shut-outs on their way to a winning season. The Harriers string of 22 consecutive victories was broken by Westfield, only because of sickness. Not letting this loss get the morale of the team down, the Cougars rebounded in the Union County Conference to soundly defeat Westfield, and the perennial winner, Roselle Catholic. The following week, the Harriers smashed all teams in their victory of the Watchung Conference, National Division. The Harriers are definitely coming into their own light, by being ranked 8th in the State for most of the season with a 9-2 record, as well as being the Edison Invitational Champions, Union County Conference Champions, and Watchung Conference Champions.

Out of 150 teams in the State Relays, the Distance Relay team took second place. Jerry Lambert started with a 2:06.1 in the 880. Dave Heins received the baton and ran a 53.1 in the 440. Mike Durning ran a 3:19 three quarter mile and Rob Amitrani anchored with an excellent mile of 4:21.5.







Cross Country		
Home		Opp.
17	Linden	46
16	Clark	45
17	Rahway	44
20	Berkeley Heights	37
22	Scotch Plains	37
34	Westfield	25
22	Jefferson	35
21	Hillside	36
32	North Hunterdon Regional	24
17	Union	44
20	Roselle	41
Low score wins		

Winter Track		
Home		Opp.
	St. Joseph's Winter Relay	
	Carnival — Montvale	
	State Developmental Meet	
	Millburn	16
57	Scotch Plains	26
32	Plainfield	41
36	Westfield Relays	
	Jefferson	37
35	Westfield	24
35	State Championship — Jadwin Gym	
42	Berkeley Hts.	26



# The Pep Providers



Jeannie Olsen

## TWIRLERS



(Left to Right) Top row: Sue Zielinski, Karen Reynolds, Mary Ellen Roberts, Co-Captain, Karen Elwortowski, Janice MacWhirter Middle row: Janet Bazewicz, Debby Czarnatowicz, Denise Madorma, Stephanie More Bottom row: Jeannie Olsen, Evelyn Hernandez, Co-Captain, Dawn Sprinstead



# Band Takes 2nd Place in Parade

The C.H.S. Marching Band under the direction of Mr. Robert Yurachko is one to be greatly proud of. Many long hours are put into each half-time show at the Saturday football games by both the twirlers and the marching band.

Their efforts were recognized by coming in 2nd place in a "Believe in America" parade held in Union. The twirlers, cheerleaders, and band members all participated in achieving this honor for the school.

This year's Twirlers led by Evelyn Hernandez and Mary Roberts has proved to be successful by placing 3rd in State competition.

The squad consists of Sue Zielinski, Karen Reynolds, Mary Roberts, Karen Elwertowski, Janice MacWhirter, Janet Bazewicz, Debby Czarnatowicz, Denise Madorma, Stephanie More, Jeannie Olsen, Evelyn Hernandez, and Dawn Springstead.



# The Rah Rah's

Sparkling the school spirit at C.H.S. is a great task which takes much time, energy, devotion and above all practice. The efforts of the 74-75 cheerleaders to achieve this feeling of unity and determination were extremely successful and appreciated by practically everyone involved. Though at times, our teams were not victorious, the cheerleaders maintained a sense of pride for the gold and blue, and encouraged all spectators to feel the same. The Soccer, Football, Basketball and Wrestling teams couldn't have done as well without the support of these sixteen girls and their advisor, Miss Puma. For all the activities which the cheerleaders participated in, including pep rallies and parades, the entire student body and town of Cranford are grateful.



**Bottom row:** (l-r) Janice Cook, Captain Wendy Garcia, Carol Terregino  
**Middle row:** Holly Tarver, Kim Woodson, Jean Tanner, Linda Robinson, Irene Nowakowski, Patty Taberski  
**Top row:** Coach Ann Puma, Vickey Smith, MaryPat Orrico, Debbie Degenhardt, Cheryl Trotte, Gina Dente, Nancy Neuman



# The Knockdown Keglers



The Varsity Keglers ended their 1974-75 season finishing in 8th place in the Watchung Conference. They won 17 out of 39 games. The team averaged 808 per game, with a high game of 943 and series of 2539. Steve Letiman held the high average with a 172. High series is held by Jan Erickson with a 588, and high game is tied between Jan and Steve with a 235.

The Junior Varsity team finished 4th in their conference with a record of 24 wins and 15 losses. They averaged 768 per game with a high team game of 903 and high team series of 2496. Bob McKenna holds high game of a 223 and Jeff Nemeth holds high series of 535.





# Cougars on the Court

For the first time in five years, the Varsity basketball team found itself sporting a losing record. As the Cougars prepare for the County and State Tournaments, the cagers have posted an 8-12 record.

After playing .500 basketball for the first half of the season, the Cougars fell into a slump, losing eight of their last ten games. During this stretch, Jim Hobbie and Mike La Ferrara each contributed greatly, but it usually proved helpless.

The Cougars wrapped up the regular season in 4th place in the National Division of the Conference with a 3-7 record. Coach Bill Martin has decided that next year will be his last as Cranford Varsity coach. Martin leaves behind a 1956 State Championship, the 1964 Union County Championship and numerous Conference Championships. Of Cranford's 12 losses, half of them have been by less than two baskets.

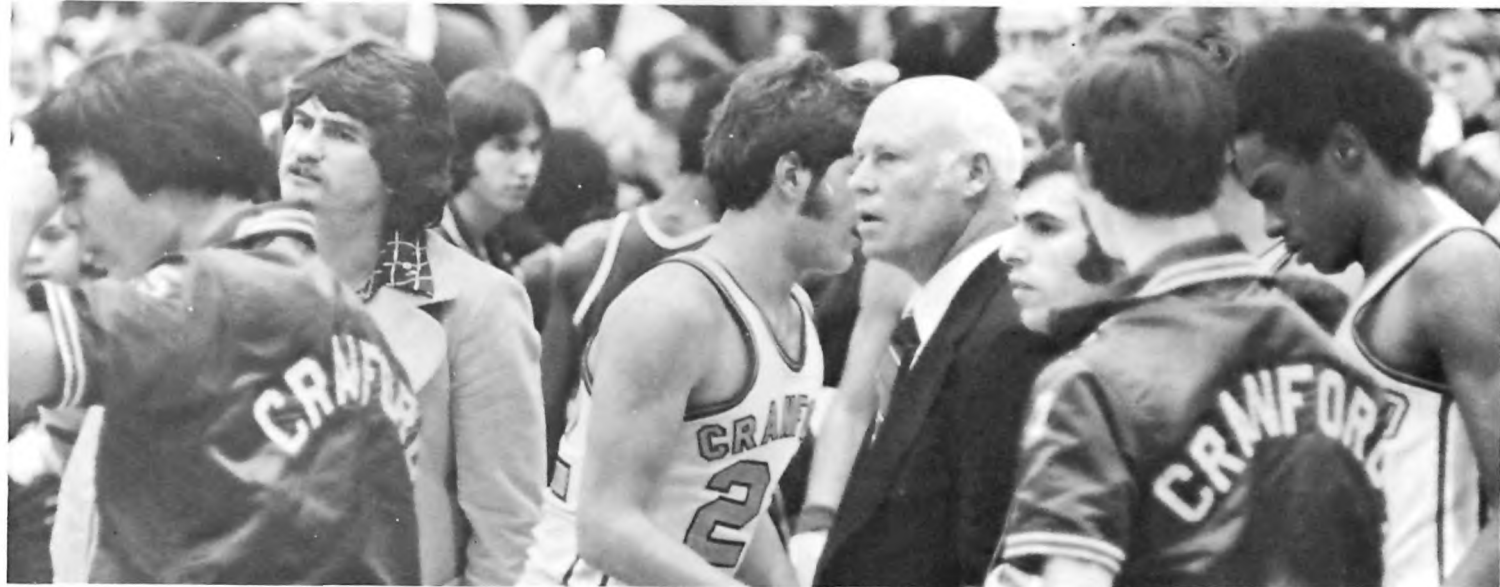
The departing seniors are Jim Hobbie, Mike La Ferrara, Clem Maney, and Eric Mason. The other members of the team are Dave Barmak, Jon Brown, Howie Carey, Bruce Ehrich, and Slade Martin.



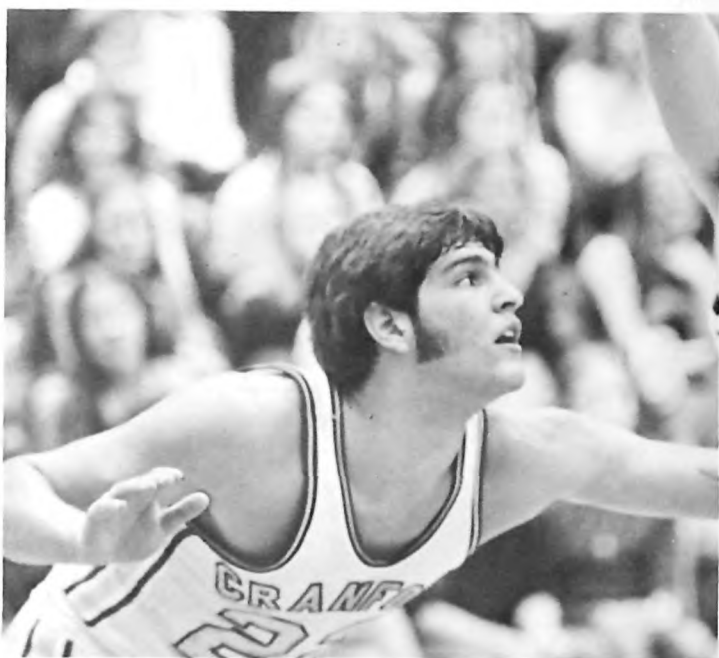
High Scorer — Senior Jim Hobbie



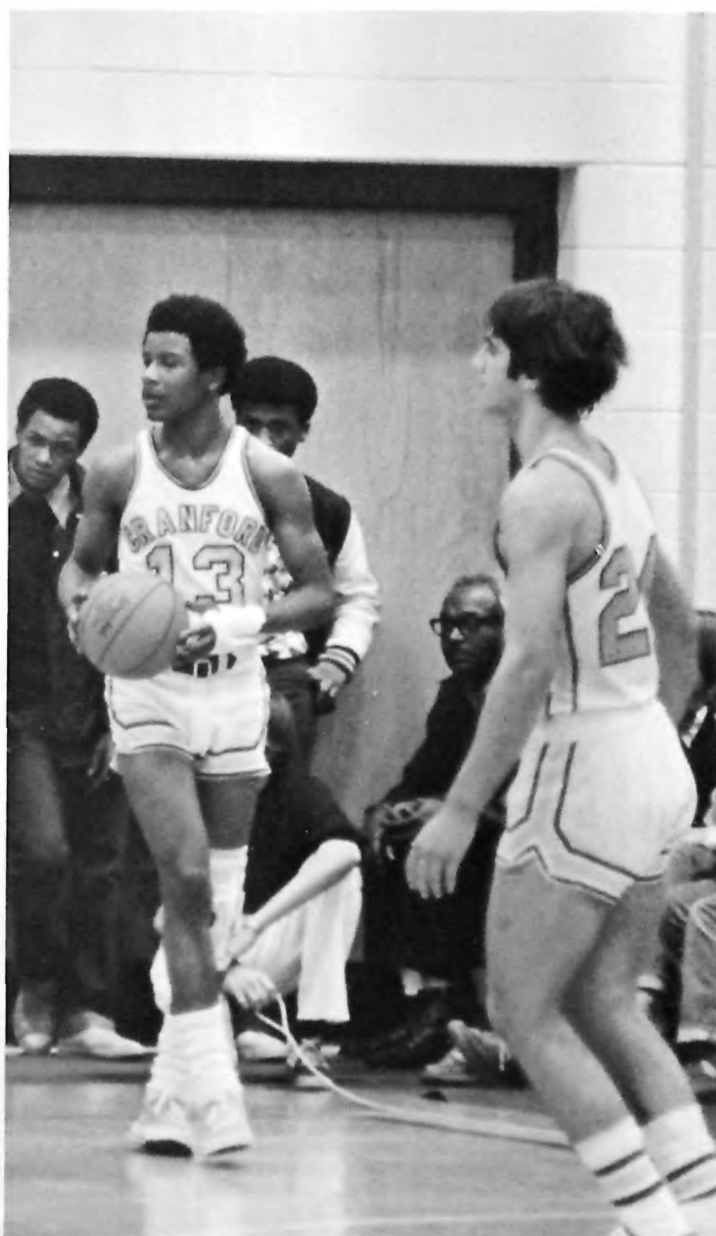
Senior Mike LaFerrara



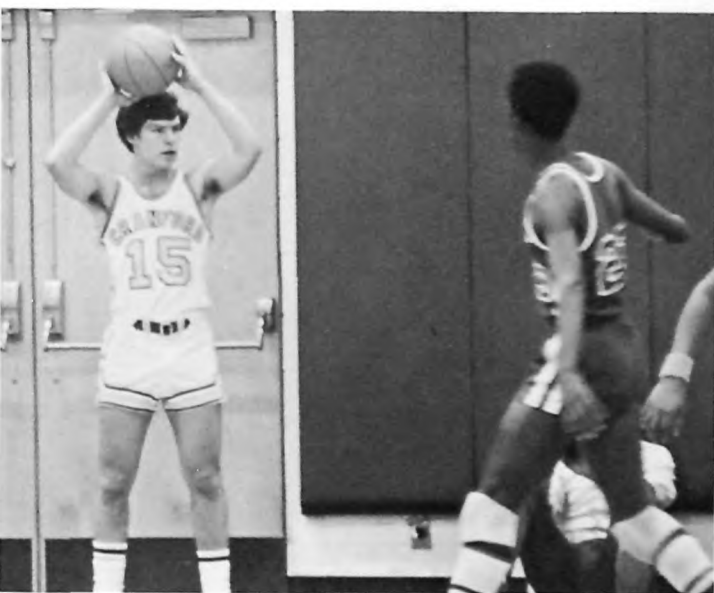
Coach Martin Looks On



Junior Dave Barmack



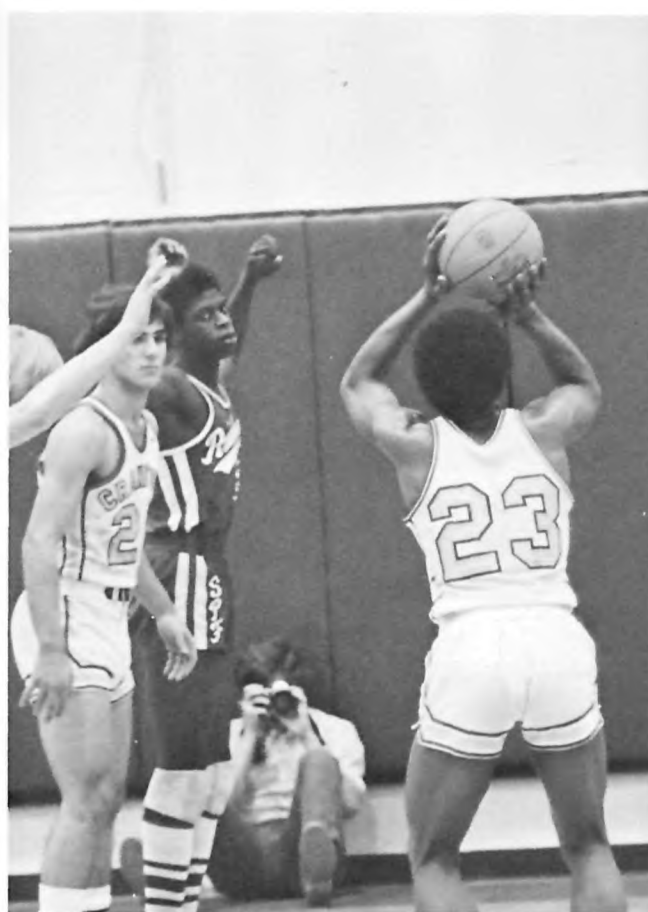
Junior John Brown



Junior Slade Martin



Junior Slade Martin reaches for jump ball



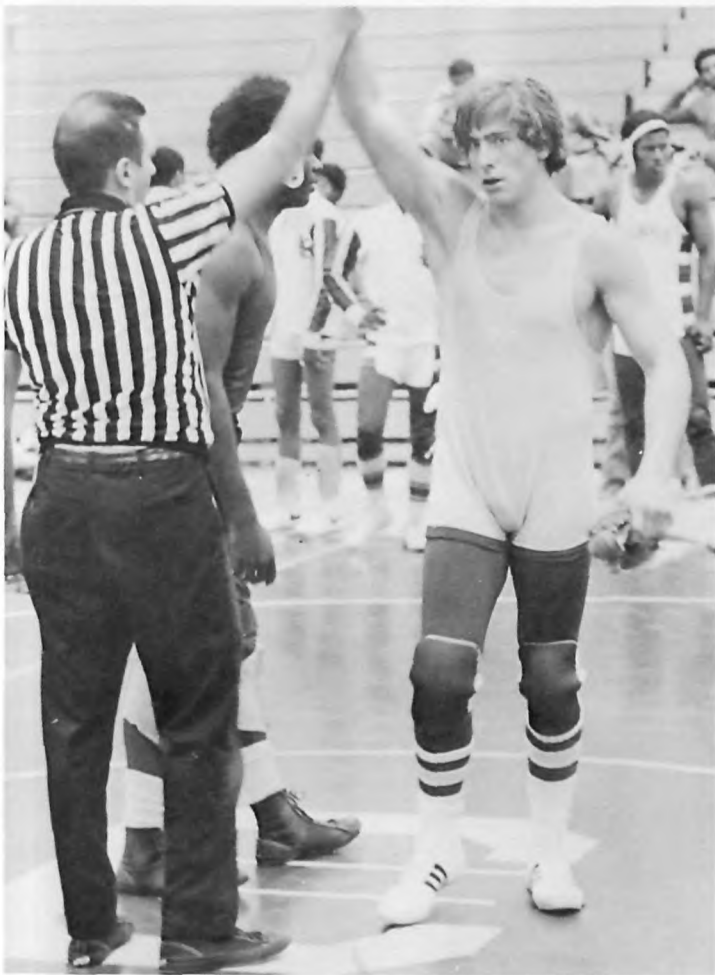
Junior Howie Carey takes foul shot



Junior Bruce Erich takes aim

C.H.S.		OPP.
61	St. Mary's	59
65	Westfield	45
56	Hillside	58
53	Roselle Catholic	55
58	Linden	57
66	Roselle	81
70	Clark	56
57	St. Patrick's	71
65	Roselle Catholic	62
59	Weequahic	75
49	Union	51
52	Woodbridge	73
79	Rahway	63
68	Berkeley Heights	69
81	Scotch Plains	67
40	Clark	65
52	Westfield	69
73	Hillside	76
53	Scotch Plains	58
73	Rahway	76
56	Roselle	76
77	Berkeley Heights	54

# Grapplers Place 3rd



Winner Captain Joe Chirico

The Varsity Wrestling team, coached by Mr. Farrell, has posted a 6-5-1 record this year.

The opening match against Plainfield proved to be a grueling match as Plainfield came up on top, 25-21. Ralph Paterno, Ray Gribble, Joe Chirico and Timmy French all won by decision. Joe Thome registered the only pin for Cranford.

Vindication came quick as the Cougars dealt Union a 31-21 loss. Ralph Paterno, Ray Gribble, Clovis Camargo and Timmy French all won decisions with Randy Newman, Joe Chirico and Jim Zamorski pinning their opponents.

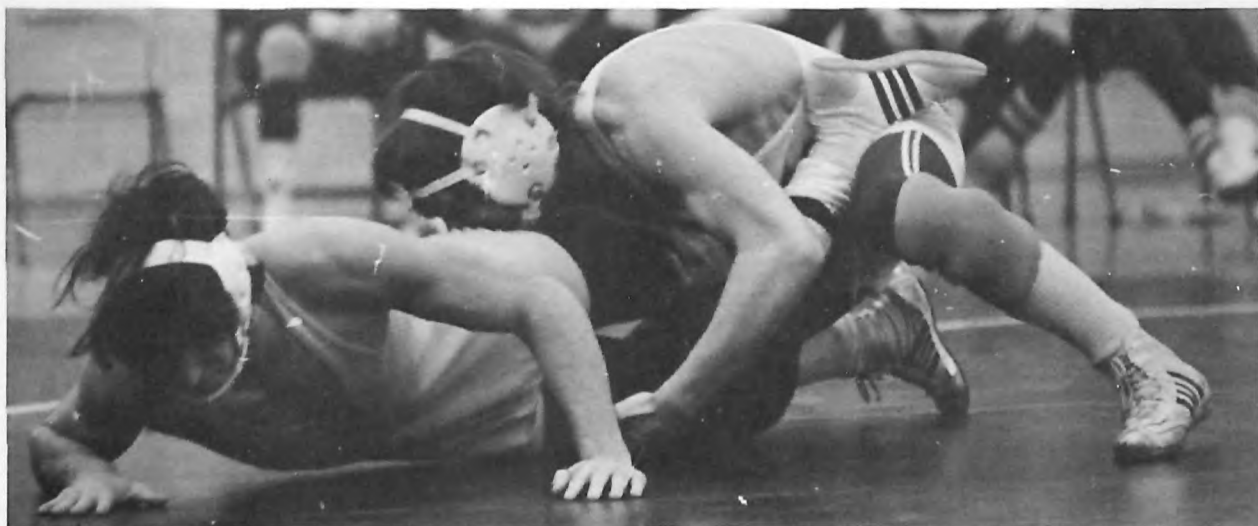
The team placed 2nd in the Xmas Tournament losing only to Roselle Park while they also placed 3rd in the Districts.

The school is proud of Ray Gribble for placing in the Regionals and the Districts.



Junior Fred Mills making a pin.





Senior Clovis Camargo



Successor Timmy French



Take 'em down Joe!



Home		Opp.
21	Plainfield	25
31	Union	21
40	Rahway	21
14	S. Plains	39
23	B. Heights	29
29	Linden	14
33	Hillside	22
42	Clark	12
20	Roselle Parks	20
6	Livingston	33
19	Westfield	28
39	Jefferson	12
Xmas Tournament 2nd place		
Districts 3rd place		

# Girls Break Even

The girls' Varsity basketball team won two out of its last three games to end their season with an even .500 mark. They had eight wins and eight losses. Their two wins came against Westfield, when they defeated for the second time this season 76-56, and Linden, whom they topped by a score of 48-25.

Cranford played its best game of the season against Westfield. Their point total (76) was their highest this season, as was their shooting percentage (47).

Everyone played well for Cranford. Ann Doo-ley led Cranford's scoring with 12 pts., Maureen Olejar scored 15, and Jane McGee had 11 points. Ann Hudack scored eight points, pulled down 6 rebounds, and assisted a game high seven times.

Cranford ended their season on a good note, defeating Linden by a score of 48-24. Everyone on the Cranford squad scored in the game while only five people scored for Linden.







# Swimmers Take Third

The big year for the Cranford Swim Team was 1975. They completed their season with an even 7 and 7 record; but under the direction of Coach Gene Saks, and co-captains Kathy Demsey and Ian Cameron, the team placed 3rd in the county championships. Here they defeated Union and Plainfield, two teams that had previously beaten them in duel meets.

Since this is only the team's 3rd year, it is the first time that any team members have earned three consecutive letters for swimming. Ian Cameron, Mike Cermak, Brett Ellis and Kevin Koellner are among the seniors to achieve this accomplishment. Other hard-working seniors are Bob Behrens, Cathy Ball and Kathy Demsey, who placed 8th in the state in the girl's 100 yd. breast stroke. The team made great improvement over the course of the season with senior Ian Cameron breaking the 500 yd. freestyle record and junior Chip McGrath setting a new school record for the 100 yd. breast stroke. Although they will be losing many valuable team members this year, the swimmers are looking forward to a good season next year.

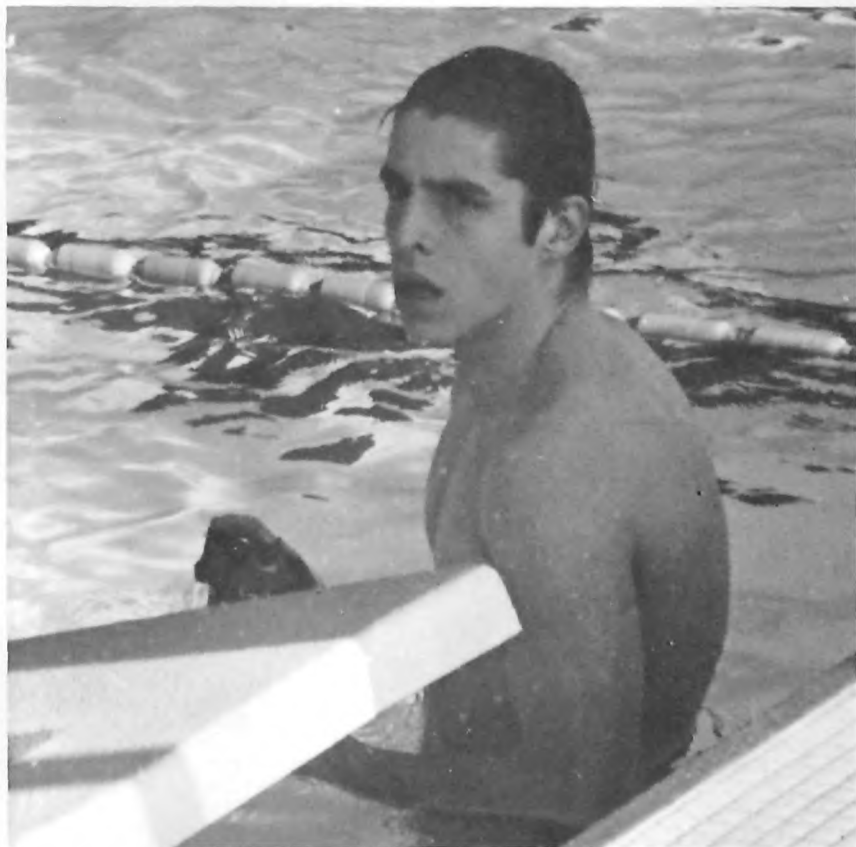
Chip McGrath, along with co-captains Chuck Silvey and Dave Wainger will all be great assets to the team.



Co-captain — Kathy Demsey



Back row: (l-r) Russ Falls, Chip McGrath, Cliff Smith, Bob Behrens, Chuck Silvey, Dave Wainger, Mike Cermak, George Snyder, Ian Cameron, Brett Ellis, Coach Gene Saks; Statisticians Penny Sobelson, Jeannie Cleary, and Jean Tanner, Kevin Koellner, Kathy Demsey, Colleen Ambroz, Terry Lies, Kathy Ball, Martha Lynes, Statisticians Debbie Rothlein, Chris Oram, Barbara Engel, and Terry Fico.



Co-captain — Ian Cameron

C.H.S.		Opp.
120	Jefferson	36
77	Bridgewater	79
44	Westfield	125
33	Pingry	47
73	Union	80
108	No. Brunswick	48
83	Bridgewater East	73
74	Plainfield	82
66	Summit	88
70	Morristown	86
89	Berkeley Hts.	67
94	Madison	57
42	Rahway	34
93	Union Cath.	63

County — 3rd place — 123 pts.

## Golf

This year's golf team looks optimistic under the direction of Herb Farrell. This will be Cranford's first year that a girl would be on the golf team.



**Back row: (l-r)** Nancy Farley, Jeff Nemeth, Steve Pearlman, Fred Rehbein, Bob Speer; Greg Rehbein, Rob McCormick, Mark Egan, Mark Pittenger, Pete McCann

# What a Racket

The Boys' Varsity Tennis team had many new prospects for this year. There were only eight returning players. The seniors included Bruce Levine, Kevin Koellner, Richard Rollman, Jan Wolansky, David Rosman, and Al Bowden. Returning juniors are Larry Rieder and Aaron Goldblatt.

The new stars of the team were Mike Lynch, Stanley Rubin, and Bob Hammerl. The team was trying to equal the record from the 1974 season of 19-1.



Kevin Koellner awaiting the kill



Determination is Rick's racket



Bruce Levine whacks another one



(l-r) Coach Al Schmidt, Dave Rosman, Kevin Koellner, Jan Wolansky, Rick Rollman, Al Bowden, Bob Hammerl, Stan Rubin, Larry Rieder, Bruce Levine

# Girls Tennis



Terry's return of the year.



Nancy's poised serve.



**Back row: (l-r)** Liz Shiels, Ellen Rocky, Rosemarie Haddad, Nancy Nicholls, Nancy Neuman, Coach Mrs. B. Gonzales; Anne Hogan, Linda Robinson, Lauren Marti, Lisa Sirken



# Koury's Sluggers

## Optimistic



Senior pitchers Mark Bienkowski and Joe Gachko

This year, with eight returning lettermen, Coach Koury's baseball team had a good reason to be optimistic.

The infield was tight with seniors Bob Hahn and Jim Sheehan handling third and short, and juniors E. J. Carlin and Jeff Walters at first and second.

Handling the pitching duties were seniors Joe Gachko and Mark Bienkowski, along with juniors John Brown and Jim Carsey. The starting catcher was John Piekarz.



Senior infielders Bob Hahn and Alan Jacobs



**Back row: (l-r)** E. J. Carlin, Jon Brown, Geoff Walters, Mark Bienkowski, Jim Carsey, Pat Green, Dean Roberts, John Pecarus, Scott Kamin, Coach Norm Koury; Manager Lennie Pugliese, Tom Aagaard, Gary Fingerman, Bob Hahn, Joe Gachko, Alan Jacobs, Chuck Stevens, Ray Eilbacher

The outfield chores were handled by Alan Jacobs, Gary Fingerman and Chuck Stevens. All three were senior lettermen with Stevens and Fingerman both batting over .300 last season.

The graduating seniors are: Gary Fingerman, Bob Hahn, Chuck Stevens, Jim Sheehan, Alan Jacobs, Joe Gachko, Mark Bienkowski and John Pecarus.



Senior outfielders Gary Fingerman and Chuck Stevens

# Girls Softball

The girl's softball team looks forward to a winning season under the direction of Coach Sally Morel. There are going to be three returning seniors: Peggy Clark, Nancy Chodosh and Michelle Rowe. Other seniors who are on the team are: Ann Hudack and Terry Madonia.



A potential powerhouse.



**Back row:** Peggy Clark, Ann Hudack, Fern Silverman, Carol Pringle, Betsey Chase, Cathy Langdon, Diane Helmstetter, Mary Carol Garrett, Coach Sally Morel; Jane McGee, Ester Brown, Mary Ann Daly, Terry Madonia, Michelle Rowe, Ann Dooley, Nancy Chodosh

# Spring Harbingers



Senior Ravenall Williams



Expected record breakers



This year's Spring Track team has good potential with returning lettermen: Rob Vicci, Eugene Alvator, Bob Amitrani, Dave Heins, Keith Jackson, Rick Herzer, Scott Grambling and Ravenell Williams.

Under the direction of Coach White, C.H.S. can expect another winner season.



Hey Lori . . . We gonna go to school today?  
 School, Min, what's school?  
 John and Kathy  
 It's as clear as mud  
 Linda and Joe  
 John and Lee  
 Laugh at it and it'll go away  
 To that which we hold sacred: SYF, soccer,  
     Lutherans, Thursdays, Everydays, coats in  
     hall, homeroom, plays, musicals, dissecting  
     kits, Geiger's, Friendly's, library, our  
     guys, worries, smiles, serenity, drugstores.  
 Farewell — Barb — Janet — Nancy — Stacey — Wendy  
 Jill and Tom  
 Mark and Diane, Russ and Barb, Rich and Kathy  
 Illegitimi non Carborundum — Deidre Parks  
 CJLEEOHD — ITA!  
 Keith: "Don't forget." Thank you.  
 "Reach for the heavens and hope for the  
     future. All that we can be, not what  
     we are.  
 I leave the chalk to Ginder to get V. S.  
     From D. D.  
 Mario and Sue  
 Lots of luck and contemporary farewell.  
     Lawrence Littman  
 Farewell to all you fries — L. R.  
 The senior members of the Field Hockey team  
     want to say thanx to Birdlegs.  
 The varsity softball team wants to say,  
     "I've got it" and "You take it."  
 The girls' varsity basketball wants to say  
     "It's Thursday."  
 Remember McCutcheon Studio . . .  
 Going to the game Friday night?  
 Time wasters club Bear, Dave, Wendy  
 "Watch me pull it to center." TTOCS 1973  
 The Unami Bombers 1976 World Champions

Garrett: You can shove Bogart!  
 Cigars and beer to the Big V — Phil and Del  
 MPO, GD, NC, PS, JT, What are we doing tonite?  
     — DA  
 Pen — Don't forget all the good times. Love,  
     Denise  
 Kev — Thanks for everything! Love always — Denise  
 Ducks and Tigers  
 Remember Fun, Fun, Fun on Thursday nights!  
 Remember Mr. Scheffel's period 7 U.S. II class  
 I never got my spiders. Ann  
 Friends come in when the whole world has  
     gone out. Thanks Gina, Wendy, Nina, Mary  
     Pat, Denise, Linda, Jean. Love, Penny  
 Thank you Mr. Hein for all your help and  
     guidance! The Golden C Staff  
 Kiss me ah so. Beautymark. I love you Jean  
 Togetherness . . . for four years G and C  
 Ken: Next year bring your own covers! P. F.  
 Good bye forever, Avogadro  
 Slader, get it in!!  
 The whole world is watching!!  
 Lovers come and go, but friends are  
     eternal.  
 Harlem, Jimbo, Ziel, Space, Ezzo, Jack,  
     Chuck: Long live the Central Ave.  
     Athletic Club  
 To-the-yearbook-staff, — you-did-a-  
     great-job-with-those-"talented-  
     photographers."  
 Mook, What happened to your joke? Bogie  
 In-heaven-there-ain't-no-beer-that's-  
     why-we-drink-it-here-cause-when-we-  
     all-leave-here-there-ain't-gonna-  
     be-any-beer. Duck, — Bob, — Bear, — Sno  
 Marc — Joanne — Gary — Maria — Rick. Talk it  
     over  
 Thomas and Maria

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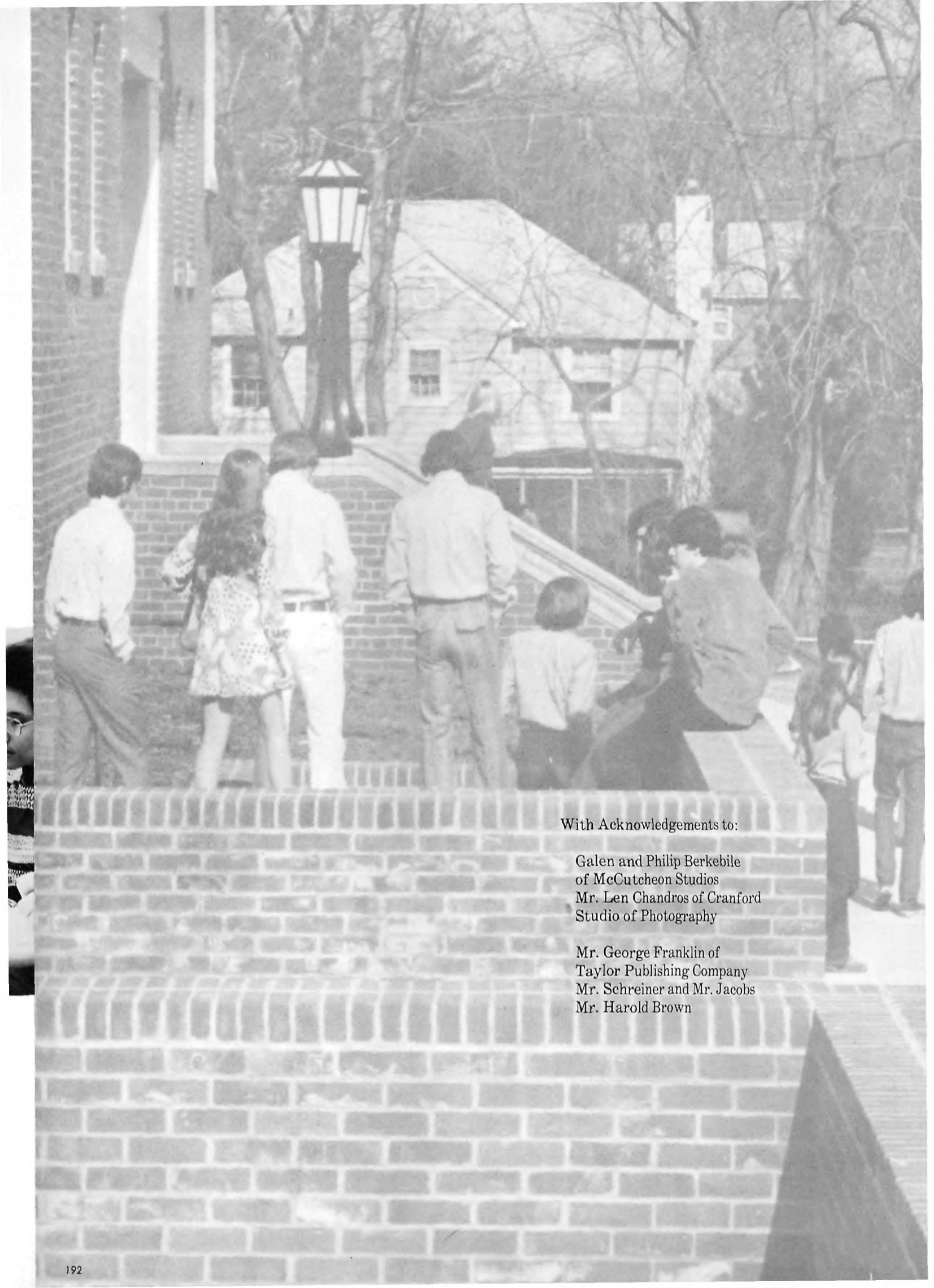


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